## Thie Grapeland Messenger.

Trip to the Panhandle.
Elkhart, Texas, May 12-Thinking a description of my trip to West Texas and the Pan-
handle would interest some of handle would interest some of
you readers I hereby send you a you readers I hereby send you a description of scme of the things I saw. Going from Palestine to Mineola I noted the blighted con dition of the Elberta peach trees in the enormous orchards adjacent to the railroad. A great number of the trees seem to be killed, as a result of
ter and cold spring.
The tomato crop seems to be although a small acreaga is crop, although a small acreage is good. Corn and cotton present at this time a sorry prospect. I traveled
from Mineola to Fort Wurth in from Mineola to Fort Wurth in the night, so I had no chance to
make obseryations. Leaving make obseryations.
Fort Worth the next day about Fort Worth the next day about
noon on the T. P. railroad the noon on the T. P. railroad tho
country presented a gloomy pros pect so far as crops are concerned Corn is up only in spots but were planting over since the rains The green bugs have played havoc with the wheat and oats in that section. After crossing the Brazos for several hours run the only thing to be seen was mountains, rocks and cedars on the high bluffs. Speeding westward we soon reached the edge of the plains at Abilene, where the country presented a different appearance. Thritty towns and fine farms, everybody looking healthy and prosperous. This part of the country is developing fast.
1 reached Midland, 307 miles west of Fort Worth, ot $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Going to a hotel I took a much needed rest. On the morning of May 2, on the streets of Midland 1 met Mr. John Walker Hollingsworth and his oldest son, and spent the next two days with him and he took pleasure in showing me about the town and country around. He lives in Gaines Co about 70 miles from Midland. He sent his regarde to his relatives and many friends of old Houston county, and longed to see them leave the brush and come to "God's country."
Leaving Midland on Fridsy the 3rd, 1 went up to Abiline there taking the Wichita Valley railroad for Witehita Falls. On this part of my trip I saw some of the finest farming country in the state. This is a wheat country but the crop this yeat was totally destroyed by the green buge From Wiohita Falls I went to Clarendon in Donley Co., where my sons, Louis and John Walling reside. 1 found them and their familios well and doing well They were finishing planting their corn and prospects are gocd in all that section that I saw. I has rained lately in all the

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## Groceries and Feed Stuff.

There has been a considerable advance in flour and feed stuff. The mills at present are higher than we are on flour and feed stuff. Chops, 100 pound white canvas sax $\$ 1.35$, pure wheat bran 100 pound sax 1.35 , alfalfa hay $\mathbf{8 0}$ or $\mathbf{9 0}$ pound bales 90 c. You will find our grocery stock complete. Flour, meal, bacon, lard, hams, tangle foot, can good, soap, soda, starch, bluing, baking powders, sugar, coffee, rice, oat meal, evaporated apples, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco, extracts and medicines. Should you do your buying from us we know that you will be satisfied with our values.

## J. G. Shipper and Son.

ountry which I visited on th trip. The boys and I have deided to go west in the nea ature and will probably locate i New Mexioo on the line of Gaine cunty adjoining the lands be onging to J. W. Hollingsworth. Returning home I found every hing alright, and witl shove my aw-mill business as the demand or lumber in the west far exceed he supply. Cha:lie Walling.

Two Run Aways
Eecoming tired and weary of country village life, and haviug n over anxious desire to seek reir fortunes in pastures that George McClefland left Sunday without their parents' Without Their parents up with Weat coxas ho mow with th euntry. The boys ars 15 and 10 years old respectively. Immedi parture a search was begun for parture a search was begun Mr.
capture. Tuesday evening Mr. capture. Tuesday evering mram an cfficer in Hill county stating the bjys were being held on sus. pieion, and he left immediately to tring them home.
No doubt the boys will receive a warm reception when they are once again-under their parental

## Hays Spring Items

May 4.-After a long sioge of ainy weather we had a few daye f sunshine which we appreciated yery much, but this morning it is raining again. Some of our neighbors have been a little blue on account of the excessive rain and crop conditions, but I think we have been tlessed when we think of the destructive tornado that visited north Texas and the heavy hail storms that visited different sections of our county ontirely destroying many crops besides the damage done to other things. We should feel that everything is well with us.
J, E. Price is just un from evere spell of iUness.
W. J. Clark has about recoverd from the operation performed n him and is doing his regular work.
At a
At a meeting of the pattons of ur school the following men were elected for the ensuing year
W. M. Brown, J. L. Ward and W. M. Brown, J. L. Ward and M. L. Lively. The prospecte for our school is bright, as the en. ollment will reach forty or more. Digging potatoes and hauling to market is the order of the day, The potato crop is fine this year and so for is bringing a fancy
prioe. If the good prices con-
tinue we will all wish we had
planted a patch of potatoes.

## Julius.

For Sale,
Double seated surry; good as Apply to A. B. Spence.

Miss Ida Lee Woodard visited elatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kenned of Augusta visited relatives her Sunday.
The cemetery association real ized about $\$ 15.00$ net on the supper last Friday night.
Prof. J. B. Zimmerman is off on his vacation and is now visit ing his sister at Saron.
The protracted mseting which was scheduled for this week at the Methodist church has been postponed.
Miss Cora Smith who has been isiting Misses Zuma and Corine Anthony raturned to her home in Iunteville Monday
The man who sppreciates atyle, it and workmanship in suits are suited in I. \& S. Bing suits.

Shipper.

## Oriole Warbles.

Oriole, May 11.-The Mesenger for this week has not made to appearance yet owing to so much rain and bad roads.
Crops here have been considerably damaged by the rain, es. pecially the cotton crop. Corn is doing tolerably well and I hope we will make a good crop.
Sorry to hear of so much killing in the county and elsewhere. We have too ingny the county and elsowhore. men loose among dey should be put where they cann should be put where they cannot harm anyone and kept there. Shaver \& Luce are still running their saw mill and turning out ome good lumber,
J. N. Tyer \& Son have moved their grist mill back to the old stand and will grind every Saturday. They also intend to run their gin in the fall.
Mr. Billy Sharp, who was in the employment of the I. \& G. N. railroad at Paleatine, died at that place lately from appendicitis and was brought here and buried in the Parker graveyard. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present. Rev, Ken Lriends were present. Rev. Ken
Lively made some impressive remarks at the grave. We are remarks at the grave. We are re-
minded by that of the scriptural minded by that of the scriptura! I am just up from a spell of ram just up from a opell ot sickness, having been confined to my bed for a few daye and had to call in the services of Dr. Puntch, who has got me to feeling better. This is the first sickness I have had in a good while and hope I will not have pny more soon.
Our tax assessor had some goodideas in the Messenger. think he is the right man for the office and I hope to heve the pleasure of putting in another vote for him if he should run for the office again. $\qquad$
When your back aches it is almost invariably an indication that something is wrong with your kidneys. Weak, diseased kidneys frequently cause a break down of the entire system. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pille afford prompt relief for weak kidneys, backache, inflamation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. Sold by Carleten is Porter.

Mrs. S. T. Anthony left Saturday night for Kirbyville in rcsponse to a telegram announc ing the serious illness of her grand child.
M. C. Thomas of Route 3 was a pleasant caller Saturday and sent the Messenger to hie brother Mylio Thomas at Ashburn, Ga and to his brother-in-law, Jonie Barfield, at Henderson, Fla.

## TALOR SHOP

I amprepared to do your cleaning, pressing and make your alterations on short notice. Prices reasonable ano work guaranteed.

## R. L. BROOKS,

 at M. L. CLEwis steneWILD AND WARLIKE
ILONGOTS OF THE PHILIPPINES FEROCIOUS TRIBE.

Secure in Their Mountain Fastnesses,
They Have Never Acknowiedged
the Sovereignty of Spain or the Sovereignty of

There is one wild warllke tribe in
the Philippines the Philippines that has stubbornly
refused for centuries to become attracted or assim.
tian inhabitants.
These people are known as the nonrear Baler, says the Manila American.
This tribe comes within the jurisdic This tribe comes within the jurisdic
don of Tayabas, and according to Ion of Tayabas, and according to
iov. Quezon's report, there is one sec
don ion north of Dagcan inhabited by
hese people where no Christian has ever penetrated, and where the sov-
sreignty of Spain or the United States
nas never been acknowled nas never bee
2uezon says:
The llongots are found only in the
nountatns of Baler, from Dipaculan Diarabasin and Dinadianan to Isanountains of San Jose de Casigaran an, toward the west. in the lookout for an opportunity to
in the inhabitants of every other set dement.
"The road between Pantabangan and Baler is wont to be the scene of
these attacks on the part of these "During the time of Spanish gov. During the time of Spanish gov
ernment troops were wont to be sent
to the mountains to punish the llongots when they assassinated Chris jan Filpinos, and then the former
would either surrender or remain 7ulet for some time, paying a tax of
35 centimos for each male inhabitant
ver 18 sver 18 and under 50 , collectablete in
tobacco leaves, as they had no money. Then their local authortiles were appointed from among their number.
ractically, however, these authorities
tppointed by the $\$$ panish government appointed by the Spanish government
were never acknowledged or recog. nized by the inhabitants of each set-
lement, those really recognzed as
tuch betng the leaders whose valor and great feroctty inspired terror in
all others. The Ilongots of San Jose,
Dipacelan Dipaculan, Diarabasin and Dagcan
were the ones unsubjugated by the
fpantsh, and as no Christan has been there their number cannot be esti-
nated, but it is known that they ire more numerous than the llongots
who were subjugated, from the intormation given by the latter. The campilan (a wide bolo, very
aght and well sharpened, about two and a half hand breadths in length,
and the tance. Their defensive arm is 2 shield three feet long by one foot
wide, called calasag. "Their attacks are always charac terized by treachery, they lie in wait
in the bush and ambush their victims;
from their hiding place they use trom their hiding place they use
their lances, and when wounded, dis
patch their enemies taking theit patch their enemies, taking theit
geads and leaving the body where it
sell. The head is carried away and preserved as a trophy of war, a feast
being celebrated upon the arrival of
the head at their settlement "For an Ilongot to marry it is nee
essary that he first bring the number of heads of Christians or infidels that which heads must have been cut of
by the suitor himself."
 any bottle has been known to re
main afloat is 21 years. A botule
containing a message, which was contamnge a message, which was
trown overboard by an American sea
taptain off Newfoundland in 1878, was picked up off the west coast of Ireland
early in 1899. Safety or the Night.
A man who stayed at his office to
work one evening was surprised to see Work one evening was surprised to to armed with scrubbing pall and window
cop.
"will it bother you if I clean the "Will it bother you if I clean the
"indows now"' he asked.
"No," said the man, "it won't bother "No," gaid the man, "t won't bother
me; but, great scot, you don't clean the reply. "Most cleaners would rathet
work at night. They can't see, then how far it is to the ground, conse dizzy, and there are fewer accidents For that reason half the window clean
ing in big buildings is done after
dark. -New York Globe

Superstition About Robins. wellestablished saying in England can scarcely write," sald a teacher to
a boy in a school in Engla, ways whakes," sald the boy. "I once
had a robin die in my band, and they
ay it a robin dies in your band it way if a a robin dies shake: in your band it

## HENS KNEW THEIR BUSINES Never Would They Lay Anything bu the Freshest of Eggs.

There is a German dairyman and Philadelphia, who greatly plumes himhis products above all others in th vicinity.
On one occasion he personally ap
plied to a Germantown housekeeper plied to a Germantown housekeeper
for a transter of her custom to him-
self. II hears dot you hat a lot self. "I hears dot you hat a lot of
drouble with dot dalryman of yours,"
he said. "Yust you sit me he said. "Yust you gif me your gu
tom and der vill be no drouble.".
"Are your eggs always fresh"" "Are your eggs always fresh?" ask
ed the woman.
"Fresh!" repeated the German, in an indignant tone. "Let me dell you,
madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay BLOOD GETS SOUR Gives Advice and Tells of simple At this time of year, says a well-
known authority, the Kidneys become known authority, the Kidneys become
weak, cloged and inactive falling to
filter out the poisons and acids, which niter out the poisons and acids, which
sour the blood, causing not only facial
and bodily eruptions, but the forms of Rheumatism, Nerveous and
Stomach troubles, Backache and paln ful, annoying Urinary amictions.
It is worth anyones time now to ge from some good prescription pharmacy
the following ingredients: Fluid Ex tract Dandelion, one-half: ounce; Com-
pound Kargon, one ounce; Compound pound Kargon, one ounce; Compound
Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by slaking well in a bottle and take
in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.
This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy
action, so they will filter and strain all
uric acid and poisonous waste matte from the blood, and expel this in the
urine, at the same time restoring the urine, at the same time restoring the
"fill blood count"-that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles-which is abso
lutely indispensable to perfect health
$\underset{\text { Eleven men }}{\text { Shipwred }}$ of the Norwegian antarctic expedition
ship Catherine ship Catherine, have been rescued
after having been cast away on oae of the Crozet isles in the southern
Indian commerce. They were found in ex
ceedingly good health, having subsist ceedingly good health, having subsist
ed on pengulns, sea elephants, alba ed on pengulns, sea elephants, alba
tross eggs and food from the depot tross eggs and food from the depot
placed there in 188s. The latter was
not particularly wholesome, but the not particularly wholesome, but the
men got used to it. One bottle of whisky which was washed ashore
was kept for Christmas. They were short of matches, and used only ore
daily, and made every effort to keep alight a lamp, owing to the severe
city Man la Worst Eore. kind of "shop" is the dullest for an outsider to listen to Many Many people
vote for golf shop. There is certainly much to be said for this view. Unin telligible discussions about approach
shots and sliciggs make an uninitl
亚 shots and silicings make an uninitl
ated hearer yawn about as quickly as
most things. The author of "Social
maty most things. The author of "Social
Silihouettes," however, votes for the
conversation conversation of the hardened city
man. "There is. I think," he says,
"no kind of conversation known to man which can for a moment com
pete in poltt of dullness with the hab
itual

## APPENDICITIS.

Not at All Necessary to Operate in
Many Cases.
Automoblles and Appendicitis scare
some people before they are hit Appendicitis is often caused by too
much starch in the bowels. Starch is hard to digest and clogs up the diges
tive machinery-also tends to form
cakes in the cectim cakes in the cecum. (the appendif.)
pouch at entrance to the
A N. H. girl had appendicitis, bu A N. H. girl had appendicitis, but
lived on milk for awhile -then Grape
Nuts and got well without an oper Nuts a
tion.
She She says: "Five years ago while at pation and fadigestion." (Too much starch, white bread,
which she did not digest) "Soon after I left school I had an at
tack of appendictis and for thirtee weeks lived on milk and water. When there was nothing that would agree
with me, untl a friend recommended with me, untll a friend recommended
Grape-Niuts.
"When I began to eat Grape-Nuts weighed 98 lbs, but I soon grew to 11
lbs. The distress after eating left me entirely and now I am like a new per-
son." son."
A A Btle Grape Nuts dissolved in hot
water water or milk would have been much
better for this case than milk alone for the starchy part of the wheat and gestable sugar in making Grape-Nuts.)
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read the Hitte book,
"The Road to Wellville," ti Dkgs.
"There's a Reason."

AGE TOLD BY THE PULSE.
From Birth to Death the Beate Hava
a Steady Decrease.

Mary
Littio oneis Prayer.
candy candy every day to keep her from be
ing ing naughty. One day sho was
naughty, and she did not get her candy. That night when she wet her
tog to ing to bed she sald her prayers as fot-
lows: "Our Father, who art in heaven,
please give me my dally candy."
$\qquad$
THIN, NERVOUS PEOPPLE NEED
THE TONIC TREATMENT. This Woman Took Dr. Wiliams Pink
Pills, Gained Thirty Poundo and Has Been Well Ever Sinco.
How many women-and men too-
are suffering from a general decline in sealth which the ordinary remedie
seem unable to check! How many hus bands see their wives wasting away
steadily losing health and beanty, and steadily losing health and beanty, and
are powerless to help! Consumption are powerless
and other gisepses find in thenese
debilitated syystems easy prey, for the
lowered vitality is nnequal to the tast of debilitated systems easy prey, for the
lowered vitality is anequal to the task of
fighting off the infection of these diseases to which most of us are almost daily ex
posed.
 and
 aches, which seemed like a rush of
blood to my forehead, just bacck of my
seome days they twithed mol
oyld hardly see and black spota foatod
 and and


 hearty appotite and I now weigh o
130 pounds. I beliivere the pillh to be the
best tonic and builder a woman can take best tonic and builder \& woman can take,
as they certainy helped me when my
condition was critical and I have never condition was critical and I have never
been seriously ill since.",
The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink n Signs are not wanting that amateur
photography will have a vast increase
of raw recruits in 1907. From the of raw recruits in 1907. learned it
clostral retreats of the lian
has transplred that we are on the
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verge of discovering the art of direct
color photography. And the masses
-there is abundant evidence of it-

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& \text { wards this hobby which promises so }
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& \text { many wonders for the near future. }
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Important to Mothors. Examine carefally every boottle of CASTORAA
a ante and sure remody for infate and childreen
 The Rev. W. Arthur Noble of Corea has one of the largest districts in
Methodism. Recently he walked 300 milles, the church in one section or
his district belng near enough for him GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his inl-
tials on a dollar bill. The next day he Do Not Suffer.
No use suffering from Itching Piles
when one box of Hunts Cure is abso-
utely guaranteed to cure any case.
One application will convince you of its merits.

Beet Sugar in the Front.
One hundred years ago the west One hundred years ago the West
Indies supplied about one-half of the
world's sugar, but the industry is on
he decline. The worid's crop of beet


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SICK HEADACHE CARTERS

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## Settements Have Their Own "Mayor," Hes All Disputes - Func:

 tions of "Highbinders." There were about 40,000 persons in earthquake and there are about 7,000 in that at New York, and these twosettlements are veritable cittes within citles. Each has its own "mayor," who
rules over it without reference to the laws of the land, but who manages to maintain order much more successful Iy than the white mayor and his poico
do in their territories. the American courts. He has few bus,
iness disputes, for the Chinaman is iness disputes, for the chnaman Commercial "paper" is unknow
among them. The Chinaman is th one man in business whose word in as good as his bond. If misfortun commits suicide and bequeaths all that Oceasionally a dead Chinaman
a domans found in the street with a knife o
bullet wound to tell how he came b his death. The white police taka
charge of the body and make the usual thing. At the sight of a policeman o detective Chinatown becomes dumb
but those who have the confle the Chinaman can easily learn that
Wing Sing was for the emperor or his ancestors, who neglected to obey the most excellen
commands of the "mayor." mentioned are supposed to fill anothe runction as well as that of an inofficial
poitce. They are said to be main tained by the Six Companies, that headquarters in China, which control nearly every Chinaman in America.
The great Chinese laundry buin In most of the cities of America grocery and supply shops and the are sold to the white man at astonis
and ingly low prices. The "Highbinders" Six Companies Hice secure evidence enough to justif an arrest on the charge of assault o
manslaughter against a Chinaman wh is supposed to be one of these myste er appears in the police court than one of the ablest criminal lawyers obtain able appears to defend him and a swear that he was a thousand milles The power of the Stx Companies sald to extend even to China. Thes atives of the man who offends the ing, and so great is the family aftec tion which is characteristic of th Chinaman that he seldom makes any
effort to escape, preferring to suffel the consequences of his wrong doIn in his own person.
Both in New York and San Fran cisco the Chinatowns are self-con
tained cities. They are not even de pendent on the white man for thei food supply. Dozens of quaint, weird in the Chinese quarters. Chinese cloth and silks are imported from Chin for clothing and Chinese furniture an tensins for the household. Even the
fresh vegetables are grown by Chines market gardeners in the suburbs of the ctties, and the poultry which form so large a part of the Chinaman's foo Eggs are imported from China and are considered a great delicacy when the have attained the age of two years.
The health authorittes find the Ch nese cleanly andremarkably free fro
disease and amenable to discipline.

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Liang's Diplomatic Answer
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One of the surest indications of th in China is the popular movement to ard the education of women. On departure is the present Chinese new ter at Washington, Sir Liang, whose the time he was under the instructio woman teachers, gave him a lastin eve. Shortly before the left China tor Newington Sir Llang had an inter te anblect was brought up. "I and atfoduce schools for girls into "the mpire. But I have noticed that as soon as women begin the pursuit of anala for meddiling in politics." Sit lang was equal to the occasion. replued, "that the $400,000,000$ of China have for their ruler an educaled wom:
sathoo exported, in 1905, $37 \%$ tobe

It's difficult for a tight-fasted
preacher to hold his congrezation.
Puret Pleazn! Potent Thre inter
 guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug
Law. No, Cordella, a married woman ton necessarily up to date because her
usband happens to be the latest thing out.
Use It Once.
For Itching Plles Hunt's Cure has no qual. One application relleves-one ox guaranteed to cure.

Australians WIII Go sack. Austraila has arranged for the ro trallans now in South Africa. a pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE ng , nervous feet and ingrowing naila, $t^{\prime}$ s the greatest comfort discovery o he age. Makes new shoes easy. A rtain cure for sweating feet. Sol
by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Ad
dress A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Change Wrought by Time.
Dinizulu, the Zulu chief once wide
known and feared in war, has graphophone with whtch he enteralns his guests. He has also an or gan built in England, on which he
 cersons, aftlicted with Deafness, Hea
Noises, Sore Eyes, Failing Sight from an
Cuse, can cure themrelves at mall expense.
Write a
Ietter immediately to Dr. W.

Good Theory, Poor Practice. To encourage temperance the Brit to sallors who forego their daily ration of rum. But, as a sailor who does not wish to drink rum can draw his
rattons and sell them to other sall atlons and sell them to other santh
ors at 80 cents or even more a month he temperance plan is not so successful as was hoped.


The Change of Life
Sensible Advice to Women from Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Fred Certia and Mrs. Pinkham.
 Owing to modern methods of living
not ong woman in a thousand ap.
proaches this perfectly natural change proaches this perfectly natural chango
without experiencing a train of very
annoying and sometimes annoying and sometimes painful
symptoms.
This is the most critical period of
her whole existence her whole existence and every woman
who neglects the care of her health
at this time invites dit at this time invites disease and pain.
When her system is in a derange
condition or she is apoplexy or congestion of any organ
the tendency is at this perio the tendency is at this perio
likely to become active and with
host of nervous irritations make life
burd burden. At this time also cancer
and tumors are more liable to form
and begin their destructive work and tumors are more nable or org
and begin their destruetive work.
Such waring symptoms as sens
of suffocation, hot flashes, headeche of suffocation, hot lashes, headaches
backaches, melanchololia, dread of in
pending evil, palpitation of the Sackaches, meianchotia, aread of im
pending evil| palpitation of the heart,
irregularities, constipation and dizziirregularities, constipation and dizzi-
ness are promptly heeded by inter-
ligent woinen who are approaching ligent wonen who are approaching
the period of life when this great
change may be expected. Ms. Fred Certia, 1014 So. Lafayette
Street, So. Bend, Ind, writes: Street, So. Bend; Ind, writes:
Dear Mra. Pinkhan:-
Lydia. E. Pinkhems, Vegetable Co pound is the ideal medicine for women who
When are passing through Change of Lift For
several month
extreme suffered from bot flashes, and


 Conypound unsurpased for women during
this rrying period of life." Mrs. Henry Lee, 60 Winter Street
New Haven, Conn, writes Dear Mrx Pinkham:-
Aftor suffering untold misery for three
Years during Chang oo tifo thear of
Lydia E . Pinkham's Vezetable Compound I wrote Younkham's of megetable Compound.
take Lydion and began pound and foilowed your advicee ande Com
fam wellay
where and work happy well 1 as now walk any.
 years previous I had tried but couid not gei
around without help. I constder your medi.
cine a sovereign balm for suffer
. Women passing through this critical
period should rely upon Lydia E
Pink period should rely upon Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If
there is anything about your case there is anything about your case
you don't understand write to Mrs.
Pinkham, Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. It
is free and has guided thousands to
When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health, actually thousands of women, you cannot well say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me," It is your duty to yourself
and family to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Now I think I am about vell." At all reliable druggists, in $\$ 1.00$ botles. Try it.


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Ond people are scratching for Anving this week. Every man brek is in the potato patch harvesting the Irishman's crop. Two cars were shipped Saturday, and the shipping was resumed Monday. The crop will move as fast as possible, and very good prices are being ralized. It is estimated that welve cars will be shipped
Occasionally we hear of some one complaining because the Messenger is one dollar per year. If there is a man in this country who believes one dollar is too much for the Messenger as compared with other papers of its class, and thinks we are growing rich, let him come for it for the next three months We want a vacation any how.

The Grapeland Messenger is an exceptionally good paper, full of interesting news of a local na ure, and we are pleased to note ur young friend at its helm is eceiving substantial support town.-Alto Herald.
Thanks, Bro. McClure. That is a nice boquet and we appre ciate it. The business men Grapeland who patronize us have learned that a newspaper is necessity, and so long as they furnish the amunition we Il sta on the firing line and send good tidings unto all the world.

Rev. H. E. Harris of Lovelady passed through Monday night en route to Richthond, Va., to at tend the Southern Baptist Convention. Bro. Harris will also yisit the Jameetown exposition.
The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams died las Saturday afternoon from congeston. Interment took place in the city cemetery last Sunday ed from the newspapers, this vast evoning. The Messenger extends basin of water is the youngest sympathy to the bereared family. member in the family of seas. It

San Francisco, Cal, May halfway promised to speak y Grapeland friends thros ur columns last week, but that time I did not know that would have an opportunity t talk with many of them in person. Hence a letter would have been a repetition of what I had to say Saturday night.
Before leaving home, I was requested mary times to write something about what I might see. As I seldom, if ever, refuse to write when people are willing to read, I shall offer the first installment before stepping off
I saw shothing unusual until we had nothing unusual until we had passed San Antonio some
200 miles. Then 1 noticed country was fxtremely dry country was extremely dry. In fact I saw a large area of country where the grass had eaught on fre and burned off as clean as you ever saw in the winter time.
The burning of the grass killed The burning of the grass killed the masquite bushes and gave the whole country the appearence of a desert. Those who have any ratiye about Samson's 300 toxes With firebrands on their tails burning up fields of grain and vineyards might be rendered nore credulous by taking a look at this country.
We crossed Devil's River and the famous Devil's River country, The country does its name full justice: not ao with the river; its waters are as clear and sparkling as those of the San Mareos. e also crossed the noted Pecos the highest rail 321 feet high the United States. The Pecos country west of the river is almost country west of the river is almost
$a^{*}$ barren waste. For miles and miles you see only the ecanties vegetable. By and by we real ed El Paso. This is a beautiful and substantial city in the nids a vast solitude.
Imost Me and Arizona are tho Pes and Arizona that I saw the wonderArizona that I saw the wonder-
ful optical delusion known as mirage. Looking out across the mirage. Looking out across the
desert, I saw a beautiful lake of water. I saw it as plain as I ever aw a lake. There were even the inverted images of the trees and
mountains in the water-but be. mountains in the water-but be-
hold, when I got to the "ll there was no lake there. "lake" drop of water nor anything else except burning sands. I have always regarded it as a ghost story. Now I believe it since I have had the Missouri test.
We next crossed the foaming We next crossed the foaming Colorado River at Yuma, Ariz. Very soon we came to the Salton As you have aiready learn-
was made by turning the Colorado
River from its course into a great basin. The sea comes right up to the railroad track and it is said that it sometimes covers the track. This morning we awoke to find the snow capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada looking down upon a smiling California yalley Their icy breath caused me to hug my overcoat close about me and thank Mr. Selkirk for naus ing me to bring it. ing me to bring
All day long we rode up the beautiful valley of the Golden
Gate. This was a sight worth beholding. I saw a sight worth and lemuns on the trees to day than I had ever seen before, both on and off the trees. In Lวs
Angles oranges were selling at three dozen for 10 cents. All other semi-tropical fruits and oranges and lemons. I saw a single vineyard that contains 3000 acres.
To night we, with a few others, are domiciled in the sleeping car. great street car strike is on. run. Carriage men hold you up for $\$ 5$ for taking you to a hotel, you will be held up for on foot you will be held up for all you 25 people were killed or wounded in the streets.
To morrcw we shall have our baggage transferred to th steamer, and will sail on the Siberia at 1 o'clock p. m. Friday p. m. Friday
A. Cain.

## Oak Grove Happenings

Oak Grove, May 14.-Still the ain continues to come and the prospects for a crop is very
gloomy. Such is the case in all countrys and we need not complain. It is an evident fact that the producers have all this to contend with and then be fleeced
his honest toil in the wind up. Now since President Harvey ordon of the Southern Cotton S. Barrett of the Farmers' Chas. ave gone to Europe to attend great cotton association, it is back good news to southern growers. , next meeting of the Farmict will be held at Oeland disune 1, at which to Oak Grove ave an open door meeting will解 afternoon, and everybody is vited to attend. There will be nner on the ground and a nice gram has been arranged. on of Anderson county, who as the honor of being called the "silver tongued" oritor of that Health of this community ood at present. OLD TMER.
S. H. Lively went to Crocket Monday on some business,

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Buy your slippers at Shipper's
Preston Stowe was up from Crockett Sunday.
Have R. L. Brooks to do your alteration work, at Clewis' store.
Give us your next order.
J. Guice \& Son.

HAY, chops and bran at
Shipper's.
Jas. O'Keefe of Mt. Selman was in the city a few days last week looking after truck business

Mr. W. C. Rawls of Percilla was in the sity Monday and had his name placed on our list.

We have any kind of Stock and
2. Poultry food you want.

Carleton $\&$ Porter,
Attorney Jno. I. Moore o Crockett was in

Dave Leaverton went to Willis Saturlay on bueiness, returning Sunday.
Let the Messenger sell you scholarship in Draughon's Bus iness College. It goes cheap.

Raise Cane
Buy sorgum seed from Shipper.
Oeta Hollingsworth was down from Palestine Sunday to see his Grapeland friends.

Mr. R. B. Edens was in to see us Wednesday exhibiting some cotton plants which the boll weevils had been working on. Mr. Edens says beyond a doubt the weevils are prevalent all over the country. His idea of exterminating them is to gather the punctured squares and bugs into sack and burn them. This is a sure way and if every farmer would do this we woul

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Every young man and woman hould be concerned in a cours of Bookkeeping and Business Training. Their education is no complete without it. If vou ar poor you need this practical knowledge that you may earn comfortable living. If your parents are rich you need this pract ical knowledge that you may be able to take care of the wealth abley leave youre
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ceedingly thorough, practical and complete. Four months training An this institution is worth six months in any other school. Most Business colleges attempt to teach bookkeeping only in their business course, while the Tyler Commercial College teaches bookkeeping through an actua business process of face to fac transaction which teaches busi transaction which teaches busiThe student while taking the course writes up many drafts, deeds, mortgages, notes, receipts insurance policies, etc., in fa very kind of commercial paper and makes hundreds of trans actions with banks, wholesale houses, commission offices, treigh ffices, etc. The school room i ne great community of business houses, where many students are actively engaged in transaction business and recording same This method is exceedingly in teresting as well as thorough an practical. Shorthand or tele graphy may be taken with thi course. They teach practica elegraphy and station work and famous Byrne Simplifie Shorthand and Practical Book keeping. It is these famous sys tems, their excellent corps of teachers and their modern busi ness methods that have mad heir school one of the targad America. Write them for free catalogue and full information You wil! be surprised to find that you have the opportunity o attending so thorough and practi cal a school of Bookkeeping Business Training, Shorthand Typewriting, Telegraphy and Station work, a school that is do ing much for the practical educa tion and success of our young people.

People want to make a living oo easy. Just sow and reap without any special effort. The man who works and toils, goes up against misfortune, uses bad judgement now and then, but in the end succeeds, has lived a life of interest.-Huntsville Post.

Wonder if it is not in order for the legislature to pass a law pro viding for the establishment of board of examiners to examine all farmers befor $\bar{f}$ allowing them to enter the board and useful profession of agriculture, requiring them to be able to analyze all the different kinds of soil; to know the food properties of all plant life; to know the genealogy and habits of all insects, and even to be well versed in the seience of astronomy so as to determine to a nicety the future probabilities of the weather, and also in what part of the moon to plant and harvest the various crops? Now isn't this really a serious proposition, and one that has long been neglected? But we predict that the legielature will get to it after awhile-give 'em time,Florence Viditte.

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Good tor the Blues
Is your appetite on a vacation your energy absent, and every thing else ou: of "Whack?" If oo, you had better take some Sarsaparilla is the Kin sf It will make you eat all you want o pay for. Try it and hear your self laugh again.
Miss Anabel Davic left Saturday night for Livingston to visit her sisters and to be present a the marriage of one of her gir triends.

## Mothers!

Look out for your Children's
Health while they are young.


Is a great medicine for childron. it it keeps their liver aetive
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Timely Suggeations by Prof. W.
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Washington Day by Day
News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

FAT AND SLIM FOLKS GET UNCLE SAM'S HELP


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SWELL SOCIETY BARS THE PERRY BELMONTS

catarrh, who was disposed to be indigmant, and the porter who had been
dispached with the clgars was calied ph. He satd that he took them to
he office and handed them to a messenger, who promised they should be
delvered without any delay. They delvered without any delay. They
had not been, however, and it became
neeessary to torest A. An explanation came next day. sounding like that of the sick man
called on the druggist and thanked htm for what he thought had been a prosent to hm . He wanted to find as he had used all of these. There was a peculiar flavor to the tobacco,
ho sald, that he liked very much. He didn't know they were medicated cigars untl the druggist told him, and he mater was set stralight by the
other genteman being promptly supp-

NEW YORK WOMEN OUT AFTER ENVOY'S SCALP


##  d CGUNEES <br> 

CHAPTER VI.-Continued 1 turned to stand face to face wi I beg your pardon," lsaid, stepping
away from the canoe. eway from the canoe.
She did not wear the covert coat of She did not wear the covert coat of
the morning, but a red knit jacket, buttoned tight about her. She was young
with every emphasis of youth. A pair with every emphasis. of youth. A pair
of dark blue eyes examined me with of dark blue eyes examined me with
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vor of Heaven. Show me, in October vor of Heaven. Show me, in October,
a girl with a face of tan, whose hands
have plled a paddle or driven a girl with a face of tan, whose hands
have plled a paddle or driven a golf.
ball or cast ball or cast a fly beneath the blue
arches of summer, and I wrll suffer her scorn in joy. She may vote me
dull and refute my wisest word with
laughter, for hers are the privileges of laughter, for hers are the privileges of
the sisterhood of Diana; and that soft the sisterhood of Diana; and that soft
bronzee those daring fugitive freckles
beneath her eyes, llnk her to times beneath her eyes, link her to times When Pan whistled upon
all the days were long. Her rubber-soled outing shoes had
made possible her silent approach, and she enjoyed, I was sure, my discomfiture at being taken unawares. I had snatched off my cap and stood
waiting beside the canoe, feeling, I must admit, a triffe guilty at being
caught in the unwarrantable inspection of another person's property-particularly a $p$
the eye.
"I believe- I believe that is my pad-
dee," she said, a little timidyly I thought,
and yet with definitenes. and yet with definiteness.
1 looked down and found to noyance that I held her paddle in my hand,-was in fact leaning up
with a cool air of proprietorship. "I hadn't I expected-" yourdon," I said. She eyed me calmly, with the stare
of the child that arrives at a drawing. room door by mistake and scrutinizes what I had expected or had not expect ed, and she manifested no intention ót
helping me to explain. Her short skirt suggested 15 or 16 -not more-and
such being the case there was no re son why I should not pe master no reasituation. As I fumbled my pipe the hot coals of tobacco surned my hand She laughed a liting me. She laughed a little, then caught
herself and gravely watched the pipe bound from the dock into the water.
"Too bad!" she said, her eyes upon It; "but if you hurry, you may get it
before it floats away." "Thank you for the suggestion,"
satd. But I did not rellish the idea kneeling on the dock to fish for a pipe before a strange school girl who was,
I felt sure, anxious to laugh at me. I felt sure, anxious to laugh at me.
She took a step toward the line by Which her boat was fastened.
"If you think you can,-safely,"' she
said; and the laughter that lurked in her eyes annoyed me.
"The feminine knot is designed for
the confusion of man," I observed, twitching vainly at the rope. which
was tied securely in untamiliar loops. She was singutarly unresponsive.
The thought that she was probably laughing at my clumsiness did
make my fingers more nimble. make my fingers more nimble.
The nautical instructor at St .
Agatha's is undoubtedly a woman. This knot must come in the post-grad -
uate course. But my gallantry is equal, 1 trust, to your patience." The maid in the red tam-o shanter
continued stlent. The wet rope was obdurate, the knot more and more
hopeless, and my efforts to make light of the situation awakened no response of the girl. It tugged away at the rope,
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attacking its tangle on vartous theattacking its tangle on various the
ories. truly gordian knot, but I haven't my
knife." "Oh, but you wouldn't:" she
clained. "I think I can manage." She bent down-1 was aware that the sleeve of ber jacket brushed my
shoulder-seized an end that I had shoulder-seized an end that I had
Ignored, gave it a sharp tug with a slim, brown hand and pulled the knot
free. tree. "There!" she exclaimed with a little
laugh; "I might have saved you all laugh: "I might have saved you all
the bother."
"How dull of me: But I dddn't have the combination," 1 said, steadying the iny of my fallure. She scorned the hand I extended,
but embarked with light, confident tep and took the paddle. It was grow.
ing late. The shadows in the wood rere deepening; a chill crept over the
rater; and; beyond the tower of the Chapel, the sky was bright wth the lory of sunset.
With a few skiliful strokes
brought her little craft beside my
pipe, which she deftly caught on the
paddle blade and ton

 ar. wut now shi plted her eyes and "But in the wood,-this morning-
by the wall!"
I hate myself to this day for haring I hate myself to this day for having
so startled her. The poised blade so startled her. The poised blade
dropped into the water with a splash;
she br bught the canoe a trife nearer she br ought the canoe a triffe nearer
to the wharf with an almost imper ceptible stroke, and turned toward me
with wonder and dismay in her eyes.

tective, are you? I beg that you wil
gtve your master my compliments!
really owe you an apology; I thought you were a gentleman,., she exclaimed
with withering emphasis, and dipped her blade deep in flight.
after her, but her light argosy skimmed
the water steadily. The paddle rose and fell with trained precision, making away toward the fary towers of the
sunset. I stood looking after her, goaded with self-contempt. A glory of
purple and scarlet and gold filled the purple and scarlet and gold filled the
west. Suddenly the wind moaned in west. Suddenly he wind moaned in
the wood behind the line of cottages,
swept over me and rippled the surface swept over me and rippled the surface
of the lake. I watched its flight until
it it caught her canoe and I marked the
fimsy craft's quick response, as the shaken waters bore her alert figure up-
ward on the swell, her blade still mainward on the swell, her blade still main-
tatning fts regular dip, until she dis. taining ts regular dip, unnil she dis
appeared behind a litte peninsula that
made a barbor near the school The red tam-o'shanter seemed at
last to merge in the red sky, and turned cheeriessly to my canoe.

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CHAPTER VII.

The Man on the Wall. elf that after idling along the shores wood when I landed and brought up at
the rear door used ty But he rear door used by Bates for com-
muncteation with the villagers who sup-
plied us with provender. I readily
tound my way to the kitchen and to a
filght of stalre beyond ed the fras and second floora. II stum-
bled un the unfamillar way in the darks

 girls. stull rankedi and I was cold fron
 It was pitch dark in the hall.
topped short and listened. The do stopped short and listened. The door
of my room was open and a afint light
fashed once into the hall and disappeared. I heard now a sound as of Then tapping upon wood-work.
 od I'll help you, but no more now-
Then the sound of Then the sound of a scuffe and
agan the tapping of the hammer gain the tapping of the hammer
After several minutes more of this
here was a whispered could not a whispered dialogue which Whatever One of the conspirators was an unwill
ing party to an act as yet unknown

ied scamper above, and the heavy fall
one who had stumbled in the dark.
grinned grinned wath real pleasure at the
ound of the mishap, hastened to the sund of the mishap, hastened to the
great library, which was as dark as a
well, and, opening one of the long win reat library, which was as dark as a
ell, and, opening one of the long win-
ows, stepped out on the balcony. At once from the rear of the houne came
the sound of a stealthy step, whict I listened to the flight of the fugitive
through the wood until the sounds ded away toward the lake.
Then, turning to the library wind I saw Bates, with a candle held above his head, peering about.
"Hello, Bates," I called cheerfully I just, got home and stepped out to
see it the moon had risen. I don't see if ne moon had to look for it in
beliseve know where to lountry."
this He began lighting the tapers with "It's a triffe early, I think, sin
About eight o'clock, I should say, wa the hour, Mr. Glenarm."
There was, of course, no doubt what men I heard in my room. It wa
wholly possible that he had been con pelled to assist in some lawless act
against his will; but why, if he hat against his will; but why, if he ha
been forced into aiding a criminal should he not invoke my own aid to
protect himself? I kicked the logs in the fireplace impatiently at my un-
certainty. The man slowly lighted certainty. The man slowly lighter
the many candles in the great apart.
ment. He was certainly a deep on ment. He was certainly a deep one
and his case grew more puzzling as
studied it in relation to the rifle sho studied it in relation to the riffe shi
of the night before, his collision wit Morgan in the wood, which I had wit
ors nessed; and now the house itself had
been invaded by some one with his connivance. The rifle shot might have
been innocent enough; but taken in
connection with these other matters it could hardly be brushed aside.
Bates lighted me to the Bates lighted me to the stairway,
and sald as I passed him:
"There's a baked ham for dinner. There's a baked ham for dinner. I
should call it extra delicate, Mr. Gien-
arm. I suppose there's no change in
the dinner hour, sir" the dinner hour, sir?"
"Certainly not," I said with asperity;
for I am not a person to inaugurate a dinner hour one day and change it the
next. Bates wished to make conver.
sation-the sure sign of a gulty sation-the sure sign of a guilty con-
sclence in a servant, and 1 was not

- ilsposed to encourage him. I closed the doors carefully and be-
gan a thorough examination of both
the sitting-room and the hitte bed-
chamber. I was quite sure that my chamber. I was quite sure that my
own effects could not have atracted
the two men who had taken advantage $<\begin{aligned} & \text { of my absence to visit my quarters. } \\ & \text { Bates had helped unpack my trunk } \\ & \text { and undoubtedly knew every item of } \\ & \text { my simple wardrobe }\end{aligned}$ and undoubtedly knew every item of
my simple wardrobe. I threw open
the doors of my three closets and found them all in the good order
established by Bates. He had carried
my trunks and bags to a store-room, estabished by Bates. He had carried
my trunks and bags to a store-room,
so that everything I owned must have
passed under his eye. My money passed under his eye. My money
even, the remnant of my fortune that
I had drawn from the New York bank, 1 had drawn from the New York bank,
I had placed carelessly enough in the
drawer of a chiffonier otherwise drawer of a chiffonier otherwise filled
with collars. It took but a moment to satisfy myself that this had not been touched. And, to be sure, a hammer
was not necessary to was not necessary to open a drawer
that had, from its appearance, new that had, from its appearance, never
been locked. The game was deeper than I had imagined; I had scratched were busy with speculations as ense brushed my clothes, pausing frequent

Iliniois Pheasant Hatchery.
ut of 5,500 English pheasant og OUt of 5,500 Engish pheasant egse
ately imported by the game commiss
sioner of Hilinots 3,000 healthy chicks


The Evolution of Household Remedies. The modern patent mediclne ousi-
ess is the natural outgrowth of the d-time household remedies. In the early history of this country MADE MEDICINES. Herb teas bitters, laxatives and tonics, were to be ound in almost every house, compoundd by the housewife, sometimes assisted by the apothecary or the family doctor. uch remedies as picra, which wa loes and quassia, dissoived in apple
brandy. Sometimes a hop tonic, made of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. score or more of popular, home-made remedies were thus compounded, the formulae for which were passed along rom house to house, sometimes writt
sometimes verbally communicated. The patent medicine busineso is natural outgrowth from this wholesome, old-time custom. In the beginning, some enterprising doctor, im ressed by the usefulness of one of heso facture it on a large acale, advertise it mainly through almanacs for the home, and thus it would become used over a horgearea. LATTERLY THE HOUSEOLD REMEDY BUSINESS TOOK
MORE EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC FORM.
Peruna was originally one of thes Menno remedies. It was used by the was offeres, of Pennsylvania, before it Hartman, THE ORIC for sale. Dr. POUNDER OF PERUNA is CON onite origin. First, be prescribed it or his neighbors and his patients. The sale of it increased, and at last ho established a manufactory and furished it to the general drug trade. Peruna is useful in a great many
climatic ailments, such as coughs, colds sore throat, bronchitis, and catarrhal diseases generally. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE LEARNED THE USE OF PERUNA and its value in the treatment of these ailments. They
have learned to trust and believe in bro learned to trust and believe in on his remedy, Peruna.
Custom strict in Japan. Society is very strict in Japan about
the little matters of hairdressing, and woe betide the woman who would neglect to abide by the prevailing
custom. Not alone in the better classes, but among the poorer peopple
as well, the eligible young woman the widow who wishes to marry may always be distinguished by the way in which they dress their hair.-
Modern Society. Never Fails.
There is one remedy, and only one I
have ever found, to cure without tail uch troubles in my family as Eczema, ingworm, and all others of an itchnng
haracter. That remedy is Hunt's Cure. We always use it and it never e. We always use it and it never
W. M. CHRISTIAN,
Rutherford, Tenn.

## Snap Shots.

## Man was made to mourn-not

 to roar.Do not raise a rumpis unless you know how to diepose of it. Faint heart never won fair lady. A bachelor girl is about all it ean hope to achieve.
Cupid has no use for a bow and arrow in this country. What he needs is a stock of muzzles.
Too many beaus sometime Too many beaus sometines make a fool of a girl, and she takes the worst runt in the whole pask.
It will be noted that when majority of the jury want to hang a man, the minority proceeds to hang the jury
Many a girl who can play the piano and sing at the same time finds it extremely dfficult to wield a broom and hum a tune contemporaneously, - Galveston News.

When your food has not been properly digested the $\epsilon$ ntire system is impaired in the same proportion. Your stomach needs help. Kodol for Indigeston and Dyspepsia not only digests what you eat. it tones the stomach and you eat. it tones the stomach and Makes rich pure bood Kodel Makes rich pure Notion conforma the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Carleton a Porter.
Dr. Robertson's Philosophy.
Not all the hypocrisy of the world is in the churches by no means.
No man has a right to complain at the misdoings of politicians who does not qualify as a voter and then do his duty.
The man who starts out with the idea of getting something for nothing generally winds up with nothing more valuable than a large assortment of vain regrets. Evidently the weather dispenser has got his cases mixed this spring. One day our mind turns in fancy to fourth of July cratory, the next we dream of explorations in the artic regions.-Pearsall Leader.

Cascasweet for babies is the best remedy for colic, summer complaints, diarrhoea and sour stomach. It is especially good in cases of teething when irritation affects the stomach and intestines. Cascasweet is a pleasant. safe remedy, containing neither opiates nor narcotics; all the ingredients are printed plainly on the wrapper. Endorsed by mothers because it acts so quick ly. Sold by Carleton \& Porter.

Olan Davis went to Corrigan Saturday night to spend Sunday with his brother Clyde. Clyde has a position as operator with the H. E, \& W. T. railroad.

For a cold or a cough take For a cold or a cough take
Kennedy's Laxative Cough SyrKennedy's Laxative Cough Syr-
up. It is better than any other cough remedy because its laxative principle assures a health copious action of the bowels and at the same time it heals irrita tion of the throat, strengthens the mucous membrane. Contains Honey and Tar, pleasant to take. Children like it. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Carleton \& Porter
Miss Nannig Howard visited relatives in Crockett this and last week.

## No Need of Scratching

Other afflictions may be mor painful, but none moke annoying than many forms of itching reliable remedy for itching dis eases of any character is Hunt's Cure. One application relie -one box guaranteed to cure.

Excursion Season Opened The I. \& G. N. railroad an nounces their first excursion of the season to Houston and Galveston for Saturday, May 25. The bathing season has opened and the Electric Park and all the beach attractions that were so popular last year are again delighting the populace.
The usual popular low rates will prevail.

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve does not mérely heal on the surface; it penetrates the pores and promptly relieves pain, caused by boils, burns, scalds, cuts and skin diseases. It is especially good for piles. Be-
ware of imitations. Sold by Carleton ${ }_{3}^{4}$ Porter.

The Tail of a Dog.
The pup that gallops round and round
And seeks to catch his tail Is not, in truth, so very wise, But still he beats the man who lies
Around and whines and never tries

## Because he fears to fail.-Ex.

"Here's to your health and happiness"-DeWitt's Little Early Risers-famous little pills. Nasty, sick headache or billiousness may come on any time; the cure is an Early Riser. Sold by Carleton \& Porter.
Douglass Beazley came in from San Francisco, Cal., last Monday, where he has been for three years in the U. S. navy. Mr. Beazley went by the way of Shreveport, La., where he was married to Miss Dean. They are now at Reynard with relatiyes.

Do not Suffer
No use suffering from Itchirg Piles when one box of Hunt's Cure is absolutely guaranteed to will convince you of its merits,

W, H. Norris of Crockett was here Tuesday on business.

The infant child of Mr . an 3 Mrs. Dave Leaverton happened to a very serious accident Sunday afternoon. Mra. Leaverton was out driving and in passing another buggy the front wheels collided, throwing the baivy out of Mrs. Leayerton's lap between the wheels, and cut a large gash in its head.

Mrs. W. C. Rawls of Percilla left Monday for Huntsville, where she will visit relatives.

Aches, Pains, Burns, Cuts Sprains, and all similar afflictions are always instantly relieved; often entirely cured by an application of that unequaled remedy Hunt's Lightning Oil, Don' auffer. Don't deley. What's the use?

Misses Ora Sue and Arline Howard and Eva Lou Fl̂ri, went down to Crockett Tuesday to at tend the closing exercises of the High school tbis week.

## do you tove

your baby? You wonder why tho cries. Buy a bottle of White Cream Vermit ind ine and you will get instant re-

 never cry. Most babies have A positive cure for Constipation, now, and the mothers don't Dyspepsia, Malariq, Chills and know it. White's Cream Vermi- all liver complaints. Mr, Ccleans out child of worms and of Emory. Texas, writes: "My ant way. Every mother ohould \begin{tabular}{l|l}
Wife has been using fierbine for <br>
heraelf and childron for five years

 keep a bottle of this medicine in It is a surs cure for constipation the house. With it, fear need and malaria fover, which is sub

never enter her mind. Price 25 c. \& for my family," Sold by Carlo-
\end{tabular} Sold by Carleton a Porter. sold at popular prices. goods.

 ton \& Yorter.

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## In Gentlemen's Clothes

Our Clothing this season has been bettered at every point. Constant progress and advancement is the watchword of the people who make Schloss Suits. This is necessary to maintain the standard of superiority which distinguish these garments. They embody all the style and careful handiwork of custom tailored garments, yet they are

We present one of the season's most popular models, the new Schloss Royal, a splendid design for general wear. The style is one that is always "good form." the fabrics attractive and reliable and the tailoring is the best.

Prices $\$ 10, \$ 12.50, \$ 15$ and $\$ 16,50$. Come in and let us show you these suits and our general line of gents furnishing Respectfully.

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