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Sonora, Texas.

Jan. 23, 1909

Legend of a Church Steeple.

The most notable thing about lays hold of the bell wheel and right to the carriage. don Chronicle.

## Toothsome Pains.

A strange case has just occurred come and she realist at Portheawl, showing the effect of ment intended, the the imagination in causing disease was radiant as sh and cure. A professional man on a vover the line of me visit there took out his four false tenderness which teeth while shaving, but, forgetting caress, her little the fact and failing to find them pers treading dai suddenly concluded that he | yielding bodies, v must have swallowed them acciden- is surely the mos tally. At once he began to suffer way ever traversed doctor was sent for, to woman. he described his agonies. | Probably this incident tics were administered, but in even in a country where ain, and the tortures made him is earried to such a pitch t twist his body convulsively. Then men and beggars in the a maid brought the teeth, which had gravely raise their hats

## A HUMAN CARPET.

Living Pathway Formed as a Compliment to a Bride.

SUBBORIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE describes an extravagant compli- her newly wedded husband. ment which he witnessed some years ago while traveling in the

with her sisters, had from childhood | be dis ebening?" taken part in the entertainments | There was a pause, and then a and concerts in the school and was voice in a rear pew was heard say-

The wedding took place in the college, and from the door by which she was to leave to the bridal the Lord seemd disconcerted. Re-East Bergholt is the way in which carriage, some little distance, a covering himself, he began: "Pills!

pearance of a huge cage, for, though | As the bride appeared about for- an' physic pills, an' dere am de kind of wood, it is wickerlike in constructory ty-five to fifty of these stepped forton. Inside this building are the ward and immediately laid them takes when he has been out all thurch bells, mounted as in the or- selves side by side, face down, upon | night, but de kind of pill dat I am | cian scholar, once held the Greek

swings it over. There is a legend I do not know who invented the that when the church steeple was idea, but it was evidently a compersuaded her to advan

Once her surprise care and

dropped behind the dressing table, other. That there is nothing new and instantly the pains ceased .-- | the sun is, however, shown fact that the natives of the He

living pathway, for the bride, ex- ord. writer in London Tit-Bits tending from her home to that of !

## A Soft Answer.

One Sunday evening the old The occasion, he tells us, was the colored pastor of a church in the wedding of the daughter of the south stepped before his flock and commanding officer of a large mili- as was his habit began, "Well, bredtary training college. The bride, dern and sistern, what am de text to

immensely popular with the stu- ing, "Speak on pills!" dents. "What's dat?" asked the pastor.

"Speak on pills!" was repeated. For a moment the old servant of

## The Logical Place.

been over- was raining hard.

Five minutes passed. Then ten, clusions st. a She pushed open the door and walked in. Her father was bent over one of the card catalogues. at are you looking for, fa-

he inquired. t the drawer back, suddenly

etting old, Margaret," he Clara was much in ouldn't find my umbrella, temptation was si earching for it under U when she had l

Grimland \$3 and save d tax for 1909

## THE CURIOUS SNAIL.

If one wishes to examine a snail he should place the specimen on a classified as blacks, blues, whites, piece of glass. The snail is a cold silvers, oranges, cream or fawn, torblooded animal, and contact with a toise shell, tortoise shell and white, the feeling which would result in us from placing the hand or body on top of the kitchen range. The coolness of the class will be across the coolness of the class will be across. warm hand probably induces in him | brown tabbies, any other color. coolness of the glass will be agreeable to his snailship, and he will travel peaceably along, rapidly exsian cat should be long and thick,

inquiring manner, and if a finger is placed in front of him he will probably walk on until these feelers come in contact with it. Then the tentacles are withdrawn and would be a frill of long hair around the throat, extending back to the shoulders and down the tentacles are withdrawn and waved chest to where the front legs join about in the effort to see the obstruction more clearly, for each hair growing upward from between feeler contains at its end a small, imperfect, but still discernible, eye, which is capable of distinguishing between light and darkness.

the toes.

The head should be massive, but round, with great width of skull between the ears, says Country Life

of it," as one might say.

into his interior he keeps it there or unkind treatment. until its oxygen is exhausted by his vital processes. What remains, laden with carbonic acid, is allowed by another supply of fresh air.

away by leaf cutting another section | rested a spring gust ting it in clean incisions.

against his numerous foes. Slugs middle ages, being visited by thou-are simply snails that live a retired sands that believed implicitly in the life and consequently need no cov- healing virtues of the water. It is ering at all. The snail's shell is now in a state of neglect. A courtbuilt up from lime in the plants on house was constructed over the fasiands, in the l'acific, were former- which it feeds, and the creatures mous well by the Countess of Richy accustomed to provide in this are never found on soil which pro- mond, mother of Henry VII. same manner an "ara tangata," or duces no lime.—Philadelphia Rec-

## No Crest For Him.

not be averse to flattery.

to have your crest stamped on your and apple from Europe, spinach coachman's buttons? It's quite the from Arabia, mulberry tree from correct thing."

### A Witty Professor. Professor Jebb, the eminent Gre-

dinary way, but without ropes. Each the carpet, thus forming a living goin' to speak about dis ebening am professorship in Glasgow universibell is in charge of a ringer, who pathway extending from the door de gospil."-Ladies' Home Journal. ty. By the arrangement of class rooms Professor Jebb's Greek room New Hampshire one day, trying to was immediately beneath the class It was closing time at the town room for rhetoric, conducted by man standing near watched them about to be built the devil came dur- plete surprise to the bride, who library. Old Mr. Duke, who had Professor Veitch. These rhetoric for a few moments; then, walking ing the night and demolished the looked quite scared as she halted in filled the post of librarian for years, classes attracted 200 students, who up to the ticket taker, he said: work of the previous day. This un-work of the previous day. This un-however, laughingly took her hand with the assistance of his little plause at the efforts of their pro-however, laughingly took her hand with the assistance of his little plause at the efforts of their pro-them as they pass." and, himself walking on the ground, daughter, got them safely on. To- fessor. In one of these outbursts a gether they started for the door. It section of plaster from the ceiling gether they started for the door. It section of plaster from the ceiling of the Greek room fell on the head of Dr. Jebb. Looking up, he ex"Wait a moment, child," said her of Dr. Jebb. Looking up, he ex"Good!" said the man. "I guessfather and went back into the build-claimed, "I fear my premises will ed just right," and walked off. ing. The girl remained obediently. not support Professor Veitch's con-Harper's.

A Youthful Experiment. Little Clara, aged three, was ways asking for drie mother, fearing thi to harm, told her caten dried apple his stomach and

time, the piping umphantly from the strings of ar ver, I ain't dead

### PERSIAN CATS.

Strange Facts About the Peculiar Cold How They Are Classified-Points of a Fine Animal.

Long haired Persian cats may be

panding and contracting his broad, its texture fine and soft. There suckerlike feet. His horns are protracted in an from the inside of the ears; also

A snail's manner of withdrawing In America. The ears should be his horns is very curious. He does small and set low. From the forenot pull them back bodily into their head to the nose the line should be receptacle, but turns them inside slightly concave, the nose itself be-

out, just as one turns the fingers of a glove in drawing it off backward.

The funny little creature has a sense of smell and also a fairly well short, paws round, broat; the legs short, paws round, broat and of the legs short. developed ear, which lies close to the roots of his horns. His breathing apparatus is of the simplest description. Looking carefully at his right side, one may see that a district help apparatus is respectively.

which he allows a certain quantity naturally inclined to be loving and of air to enter "whenever he thinks gentle, but as they are very high strung it is an easy matter to spoil When air has thus found its way their dispositions entirely by rough

Legend of St. Winifred's Well. The following legend is supposed to escape by reopening the little to have given its name to St. Winitrapdoor, and the receptacle is filled | fred's well, once the most celebrated holy well in Great Britain: Wini-The snail's mouth is armed with fred, a noble British maiden of the a sawlike tongue, which resembles seventh century, was beloved by a a long, narrow ribbon, coiled up in such a manner that only a part of it comes into use at once. Distributed over the surface of this ribbon uted over the surface of this ribbon uted over the surface of this ribbon with the ribbon of the ri are tiny teeth, one animal sometimes having as many as 30,000.

As one set of teeth becomes worn hill, and from the spot where it of ribbon is uncoiled, and the teeth | Bueno picked up the head and re which before were wrapped up at united it to the body, so that Win the back of the mouth come for- fred lived for many years a life of ward to take their turn in pressing great sanctity, and the spring to the food against the borny upper which her name was given became surface of the mouth and thus cut- | famous for its curative powers. The well was located in Holywell, Coun-The shell of the snail is a horny ty Flint, England, and was regard covering that serves to protect him | ed with great veneration during the

## The Sunflower's Birthplace.

Scattered as is the sunflower Having just come into a large "tawny and bronze and gold," fortune, it was necessary that he over the Kansas prairies, yet few should launch out in style. His people know that it originally came first visit was to a fashionable tai- from Peru. Incidentally here are lor, to whom he mentioned that he | the birthplaces of other popular was sending around his coachman plants: Celery came from Germany, to be measured for a suit of livery. chestnut from Italy, onion from A keen man of business, Mr. Snips Egypt, tobacco from Virginia, netscented a good customer, who might the from Europe, citron from Greece, oats from north Africa, "Don't vou think, sir," he said poppy from the east, rye from Siinsinuatingly, "that it would be nice | beria, parsley from Sardinia, pear Persia, walnuts from Persia, peaches "Crest!" roared the indignant from Persia, cucumber from East Croesus. "What do you think my Indies, quince from Crete, radish its worshipers are called to prayer. bright strip of carpet had been | Pills! Well, breddern and sistern, servants want with crests? D'ye from China and Japan, peas from -Kansas City Journal.

## He Guessed Right.

A crowd of small boys was gath ered about the entrance of a circu tent in one of the small cities in get a glimpse of the interior. A "Let all these boys in and count

The man did as requested, and

Needed No Hens For That. At a country fete a conjurer was g eggs from a hat when he rearked to a little boy:

"Your mother can't get eggs withit hens, can she?" "Of course she can," replied the

"Why, how is that?" asked the

'Why, she keeps ducks!" replied e boy amid roars of laughter. ndon Tit-Bits.

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# tinct hole occasionally appears there, remains open a few moments and then closes again. This is simply a cavity in the snail's body, into ply a cavity in the snail's body, into the snail's body, into the snail's body in the snail sna

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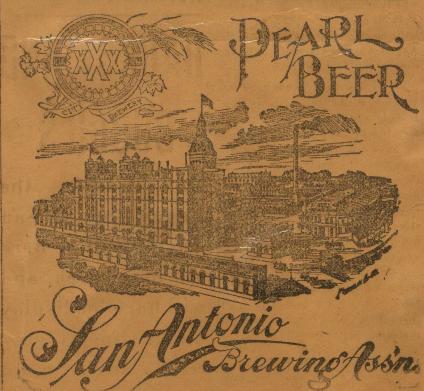
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Miss Emma Chalk of Flatonia, is visiting her brother R H. Caalk on the racch.

cepted a position with T.L. Benson at Eldorado. Tom Russell of Menardville,

Will Smith of Sonora, has ac

was in Sonora this week on business. Abe Mayer was in Sonora Mon-

day on his way home to San Angelo from a visit to his ranch. Sol Mayer was in from the ranch

Thursday. He reports everything in fine shape. O. C. Roberts the well-known stockman and farmer of Schleicher county, was in Sonora last Satur

day attending the wool growers

meeting. W. J. Fields whose 25 section ranch adjoins Sonora on the east, was in town Saturday. Will says everything is getting along as well as could be expected.

R. F. Halbert who believes in white face cattle, Angora goats and sheep, but who is not much of a farmer when it is dry, was in town this week. "Bob" is also a horse and mule man.

G. A. Eisenlohr of Dallas, has accepted a position with J. Lewenthal of the City Drug Store. Mr. Eisenlohr has been a resident of Dallas for many years and the Dallas News in noting his departure stated he had gone to Sonoral (Mexico) when he had come to the Sonora of Texas.

J. W. Reiley of San Angelo was a visitor in Sonora this week. Mr. Reiley has become an auto enthu sist since he sold the paint horses and moved to the city where the Devil's River News: Angels dwell, and took great delight in showing the new purchasers how to operate their autos.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, of Lakeview, Oregon, were in So | ship some of the cattle they bought this week visiting relatives from Holman to Brady this week, and old friends. They left the Sonora country about 17 years ago visiting her sister Miss Jessie here and have made many places their this week. home since then. Mr. Jackson is in Texas as a witness in a criminal case and likes his new location very well. Mrs. Jackson is a sister to Mrs. Theo. Savell and W. A. Miers of Sonora.

D B. Cusenbary who ranches 21 miles south of Sonora was in town this week. Mr. Cusenbary thinking that the News needed some of the stuff "that makes the mare go" made our office a most appreciative call Thursday. He is put- shape for planting. ting 100 acres in feed products this year and will show in a short time that "Tom Blackburn's" colts are fast enough for those who cannot afford to buy autos.

The News would call attention to the invitation of Baker, Hemphill & Co, to visit their store while in San Angelo. Baker, Hemphill & Co., are successors to L.S.hwartz & Co. William Hemphill of the firm of Baker, Hemphill & Co .is spokeo of in the highest terms by many of the Sonora Country people who knew him when employed by F. Mayer at Fort McKavett in 1890, and as he will be the manager of the San Angelo business it will not be like dealing with a new firm.

E. F. Vander Stucken and Mr Holmes made the trip from El Dorado, 22 miles, to Sonora in 40 minutes Saturday. They tried to make John Reiley and Lea Ald well give the road; Lea told John said"well if they pass us they will state that Felix and Holmes did and the one in which Mr. Vander Holmes demonstrator for the Jack them drift for all it was worth just

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OWENVILLE ITEMS.

Dear Devil how is Sonora and the railroad, Sonora will get it

C. C. Yaws and son Dud will Miss Mary Smith of Sonora is

Our school is progressing nicely. The war between the Ciways and Modock is about over.

Ye scribe and several others will leave Sunday for San Angelo court, hope we will meet the Devil or have a time.

R J. Owen the alcalda of Owen. ville is in Angelo tor supplies.

ting very dry.

The city is quite.

The rain fall in Sonora for the tion of 1904 when the rainfall was 21 1.2 inches.

he was not a preacher and John Hall Brothers the by counties, and how to get it unhave to fly " It is unnecessary to Buggy Boys of San Coal, Stone, Oil, Saline and other not fly. Both cars were Jacksons Angels, will be here about State lands in Texas, with Stucken rode was operated by Mr all next week and about Irrigation and Raclame son Co, but John and Lea made will have on display Government. Sent to a who ha a nice line of surries, single and leave off-even when you go to double top buggies using Simmons' Cough Syrup. It (rubber tiers) and call on Eddie Maier, at

Notice of Intention to Apply to the Thirty-First Legislature of Texas, for the Passage of

a Local or Special Law.

To Whomsoever it may concern; Please take notice that the Kaneas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company of Texas, a corporation, intends to apply to the Thirty first Legislature of the State of Texas, to be convened in January, 1909, for the passage of a local or special law, the substance of which law is and will be to extend the time in which said RailwayCompany shall be required to comply with the provisions of Articles 4366, 4558, ng down my fences or driving street begging is on the increase. and 4559 of the Revised Statutes stock through my pastures withsome of his imps up there and of the State of Texas as to the out my consent. construction of the branch line of said Railway Company from a point at or near the city of San Angelo, Texas, in a general south-Some of our farmers are at work erly or south easterly direction to plowing and getting their land in a point on the Rio Grande at or near the town of Del Rio in Val-I think there will be some cot. verde County, or to a point on the the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles ton planted and that will help the Brownsville, in Cameron County, ranches owned and controlled by Texas, passing through some or Stock of all kinds have wintered all of the following named counvery well so far, though it is get- ties, to wit: Tom Green. Schleicher, Sutton, Edwards, Valverde, yalla, Dimmit, Webb, Zapata, Starr, | the law. Hidalgo, and Cameron, for the term of two years after the passage of such law or for such other term year 1908, was just three points may grant; and restore and preof extention as the Legislature more than 22 inches. This is the serve to said Railway Company all lowest total in six years in the of the corporate powers and rights Sonora Country with the excep- which it may have forefeited or lost, if any, by reason of its failure sooner to construct the portions of

its said branch required by law. KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS, By N. J. O'Brien, Vice President. Attest; W. T. Trammell,

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A. F. CLARKSON. Sonora, Texas.



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he News boys.



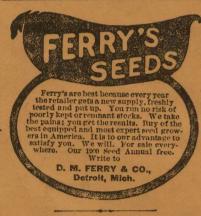
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## ALMSGIVING.

The Law In Europe at One Time Made It a Crime.

The secretary of the London I forbid anybody laying or tear- Mendicity society reports that of course, but he claims that indiscriminate almsgiving is a crime.

It is interesting to recall that a code of European law in force for centuries did actually make almsgiving a crime, always punished severely, with death in certain cases. But this was 1,000 years ago, beilization. It must be confessed, however, that there was an appear-Norway, Iceland and much of England doubtless in its time.

It began by laying down strict rules to make each family support its own indigent members or to show sufficient cause for the failure. This is the essential principle of a sound system of poor relief, which we have suffered to lapse under the direction of progress. Having thus provided for the respectable class of paupers, as it may be put briefly, the legislator could deal firmly with roving mendicants and their abettors. And he did.

It is worth while to observe, however, that the family pauper had a guardian or trustee, appointed by the district council, who was responsible for his decent subsistence. If this man did not fulfill his duty or tried to escape it he incurred the terrible penalty called exclusionconfinement in his house for three years. Any one who found him outside was free to kill him.

They stood no nonsense in those days. An ablebodied person who a sentence of death. And any one proved to have been wandering for gar "within the meaning of the act" and treated accordingl the clause most interesting was that which decreed man, whatever his stat gave money or money's vagrant, at the district in Sonora. There on his way thither, sho ished with exclusion. almsgiving was well u any other failroad those days. Perhaps igh Sutton county, that the Grajas code nora if the people promulgated in 1110 been I force, as th clares, for centuries

Gazette.

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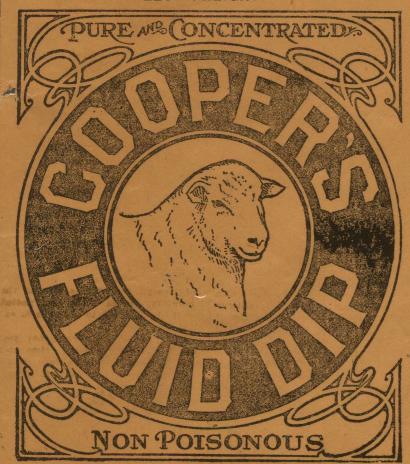
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seal; shall state the rate of interest that said banking corporation, as- Ticks off Ca sociation, or individual banker making same offers to pay on the funds of the said Sutton County, Pastures a and shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of One Hundred (\$100 00) Dollars as a Vent Fever. guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if h's bid be accepted that he will enter Price \$5. into a bond, as is required by law.

ad bide will be opened in open session of the Commissioners' Apply to box 2 Court on the 8th day February. 1909, at 100'clock A.M. of said day. and acted upen in accordance with

law. L. J. WARDLAW, County Judge, Sutten County, Texas.

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Devil's River News.

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Sonora, Texas. . Jan. 23, 1909.

Fig cuttings free at the News

Al Haley of Del Rio was in So-

nora, Monday on business. Font Mayfield was in from the

ranch Tues lay for supplies. Cart Mayfield was up from his ranch near Juno, this week on

John Swinburn has gone to San Augelo for a load of cement and pipe for his tank and orchard.

Nat Guest Jr., was up from the ranch on Devil's River Tuesday, on business.

Geo. Myers who is trapping for B M. Halbert was in Sonora Tuesday for supplies.

Joe Turney was in Sonora a few days this week from his ranch in the Juno neighborhood, attending

Tom Savell of San Augelo, was in Sonora last Friday visiting his brother Theo. and attending to ome business.

Kodol for dyspepsia and indigestion will digest any and all food at any and all times. Kodol is guaranteed to give prompt relief. Sold by the Allison Pharmacy.

Ben Sass of the wholesale liquor and eigar firm of L. W: Levy & Co., of Gaiveston, was in Sonora last week in the interest of his house.

W. G. Brown the cattleman who ranches 30 miles southeast of Sonora, was in town Saturday for

Kodol digests all the food you eat. If you will take Kodol for a little while you will no longer have indigestion. It is pleasant to take, acts promptly. Sold by Allison Pharmacy.

of SanAngelo, was in Sonora Satur day prospecting. He expects to return about Feb. 1st, to practice

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Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by the Allison Pharmacy.

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Mrs. C. A Yoas and daughter Miss Lizzie, were in from their ranch near Mayer, Wednesday shopping and visiting. Mrs. Yoas informed us that her son Hugh is in Glendive, Montana, and is in good health and doing fine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burney entertained at their ranch 9 miles hello Steve again about Feb. 4th and a crewd of young people from town. The ev ning was most enjoyable spent with games, plays, etc. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

Sold by the Allison Pharmacy.

W. L. Aldwell, cashier of the Marjory and Ida at Austin, and to the doings down there. Houston, Fort Worth and other re - financial centers in the interests of the ora Country. Mr. Aldwell ived well at all points and

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We are strangers to you as merchants, but we refer you with pride to where we are operating three other stores as to our methods of store keeping.

Come and bring all the family.

# Fisher G. Jones a young lawyer of San Angelo, was in Sonora Satur Successors to L. Schwartz & Co.

Want's The Devil.

Comstock, Jan. 10, 1909. me the Devil for six months as I red the marriage of their daughter am awful home sick.

Yours truly, Malone Chesser.

Want's The News,

Sanderson, Jan. 10, 1909. Friend Steve -As your paper

out here of late, so much work cant tell when Sunday comes. and think I may be able to say ly -Press News.

this way also sheep. We have to Mrs. C.J. Lewis, Cart, Font and something like twenty thousand George Mayfield of the Sonora ing his brother John and the many Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup and are figuring on getting half or Country, and has made many other pets he has on the ranch, tasts nearly as good as maple su- two thirds of them off to market friends in Sonora during her visits has returned to school at San Angar. It curss the cold by gently in the spring. Outlook is not so to relatives here. The groom Jeff gelo. moving the bowels andat the same good as last year as it has been Pierson is also well-known in Sobanker to act as County Deposi- Possess a Golden time it is soothing for throat irrivery dry all fall and up to-date no nora where he was in business for tation, thereby stopping the cough rain, understand you had some many years. He has recently em rain in your country since I left. barked in the dry goods business

Sincerely yours, Theo Corder.

**Every Mother** what he went after is or should be worried en the

little ones have a cou It may lead to croup e actual misery and or pneumonia—then a case of itching, more serious. Ballar an any other ail. Syrup will cure the Cure is manufac. and prevent any for these cases, Sold by J. Lewenths

County Treasurer will receipt you for y THAT \$2.00? | Pay \$3 now and save Wedding in San Angelo.

At the residence of Mr and Mrs. promoters see no reason why it Friend Steve. - Enclosed please JAMayfield, in Northeast San Anfind \$1.00 for which please send gelo; at noon on Thursday, occur-Miss Lillian V. Mayfield and Mr. J. C. Pierson. The ceremony was and farmer man, was in Sonora, performed by Elder F. F. Wyatt Saturday. and was witnessed by only the im mediate relatives and a few friends The bride is a charming young lady and the groom a successful merchant of Clifton, Texas. They came to me yesterday as a quite departed on the afternoon train for in Sonora Saturday for lumber for reminder. Am getting along fine their home in Clifton, and will be the building of a goat shed on the tollowed by the best wishes and Ross ranch. congratulations of all the friends Have counted much on paying and acquaintances of the bride, in San Angelo, was in Sonora a few your town a visit in the near future which the Press-News joins hearti-

north of Sonora, Friday night, a You know I like Sonora and the Mrs. Pierson in the Sonora country people, have never spent more will be pleased to learn of their ed from San Angelo, Friday last pleasant days anywhere than while happy union. The bride as stated where Mrs. Lewis was visiting her above is the daughter of Mr. and parents and attending the Pierson. Cattle are doing very well ou Mrs. J. A. Mayfield and is a sister Mayfield nuptials. Well Steve, find enclosed ckeck for himself at his old home at First National Bank, returned for two dollars for your paper keep Clifton. The News joins their Saturday from a week's visit to her coming, seems like home to other friends in extending con-In Mrs. Aldwell and daughters Misses me, am always arxious to here gratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierson.

> The Meanest Man in Town is the one who always wears a frown, is cross and disagreeable. feel so miserable, he can't day on business. being disagreeable. Are you inger of getting into that conrd's Herbine for your liver-

Stock News.

Hides and furs bought by E. F Vander Stucken Co.

W. T. O. Holman of Sonora, Will practice in all the State Courts bought from J. A. Cauthorn 18 steers 3's and up at \$24 50.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

J, T. Shurley of Sonora, bought from Jesse Evans 842 Angora goats

The highest price paid for hides and fure at

E F. Vauder Stucken Co. Jesse Evans of Sonora, bought

from J. T. Shurley 300 steers, 200 coming 2's at \$20 and 100 coming

Bring your hides and furs to us we will pay highest price for them E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

D. B Cusenbary and Will Noguess of Sonora, bought from D S. Baker &Sons and S T Perry of the June country, 3000 stock cattle, including 350 big steers, spring delivery. The prices are now given but the trade amounts to about \$40,000.

The News has a few blanks on which cattlemen may make application for Government Black Leg

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

C.C. Walsh, president of the San Angelo Bank and Trust Co., W. B. Schleicher county, were in Sonora Saturday and attended the meeting of the Su ton County Wool and Mohair Growers Association. Mr Walsh addressed the meeting on the prospects, purposes and expectations of the "Wool Growers Central Storage Company," the charter features of which has been approved by the Secretary of State and which it is the intention of organizing with a capital stock of \$100,000, two thirds of the stock to be held by the producers of wool and mehair. Mr. Walsh stated that he had undertaken the organization of this company at the solicitation of wool growers who are patrons of the San Angelo-Bank and Trust Co, and that the proposal had met with such a wel Also Spanish Interperting. come reception by the growers of West Texas, that he was glad he had undertaken the task. He fur ther stated he had no personal in terest in the matter and would not have after its organization as it would be officered by men elected by the stock holders. He believed it would be a benefit to the producers. After the meeting adjourned several of the local sheep and WINDMILL ERECTOR AND goat men subscribed to the stock. Similar organizations are working successfully in Wyoming, and the would not work just as well in TERMS-\$3.50 per day. West Texas.

W.E. Dunbar the cattle and goat

Howard Johnson of the Middle Valley Country, was in Sonora ones will be bought. Monday prospecting

J. N. Ross and De Wallace were

Roy Ogden of Christoval and days this week writing insurance on automobiles.

Mrs. C.J. Lewis and baby return-

DantieReiley who has been visit

The arrival of the three "Jackson" cars sold by E. F. Vander Stucken Co, to E F. Vander Stucken, Cornell & Wardlaw and G. W. Stephenson was a feature of Saturdays afternoon.

Walter and Will Whitehead of the live stock firm of G W. Whitehead & Sons of Val Verde county, were in Sonora this week on a visit to their families. E. E. Sawyer, owner of the Fort

is short and sharp in his an. Terrett ranch at the head of the ars. Nine cases out out of ten North Llano, where he is engaged not the poor fellow's fault, it's successfully in raising sheep, goats iver and digestion that make and cattle was in Sonora, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R H. Chalk, Mrs, ? Then start at once taking son returned Tuesday from their afe, sure and reliable vegewere met a. San Angelo by Mrs.
G. W. Stephenson, Miss Rose n Genard Stephenson.

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# The Mystery The Yellow Room

By GASTON LEROUX

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uses the same means that we do. It'll all come out on those lines."

the paper pattern of the footprint immediately concluded: which he had given me to take care "The man allowed the blood to flow of and applied it to a very clear foot into his hand and handkerchief and

I thought he was now going to trace marks to the vestibule window, but he derer." led us instead far to the left, saying that it was useless ferreting in the deeply. After a moment he said:

"There is something—a something, mud and that he was sure now of the road taken by the murderer.

"He went along the wall to the hedge leading to the lake, that was his nearest way to get out."

"How do you know he went to the Fred; it will trip you up."

quitted the borders of it since this ets, Rouletabille fixed his cunning eyes morning. There must be some impor- on the great Fred. tant marks there."

A few minutes later we reached the

It was a little sheet of marshy water, surrounded by reeds, on which floated some dead water lily leaves. The great Fred may have seen us approaching, but we probably interested him very little, for he took hardly any notice of us and continued to be stirring with his cane something which we could not see.

"Look!" said Rouletabille. "Here again are the footmarks of the escaping man. They skirt the lake here and finally disappear just before this path, which leads to the high road to Epimay. The man continued his flight to Paris."

"What makes you think that?" I asked. "since these footmarks are not continued on the path?"

"What makes me think that? Why, these footprints, which I expected to find!" he cried, pointing to the sharply outlined imprint of a neat boot. "See!"
And he called to Frederic Larsan. "M. Fred, these neat footprints seem

to have been made since the discovery of the crime."

"Yes, young man, yes. They have been carefully made," replied Fred without raising his head. "You see, there are steps that come and steps that go back." "And the man had a bicycle!" cried

the reporter. Mere, after looking at the marks of the bicycle, which followed, going and

coming, the neat footprints, I thought I might intervene. "The bicycle explains the disappearance of the murderer's big footprints,"

plice, the wearer of the neat boots, had come to want for mm on the eage of the lake with the bicycle. It might be supposed that the murderer was working for the other."

"No, no!" replied Rouletabille, with a strange smile. "I have expected to find these footmarks from the very beginning. These are not the footmarks of the murderer."

"Then there were two?" No; there was but one, and he had

"Very good! Very good!" cried Fred-"Look!" continued the young report-

er, showing us the ground where it had been disturbed by big and heavy "The man seated himself there and took off his hobnailed boots which he had worn only for the purpose of misleading detection, and then no doubt, taking them away with him, he stood up in his own boots and quietly and slowly regained the high road, holding his bicycle in his hand, for he could not venture to ride it on this rough path. That accounts for the lightness of the impression made by the wheels along it in spite of the softness of the ground. If there had been a man on the bicycle the wheels would have sunk deeply into the soil. No, no; there was but one man there -the murderer on foot."

"Bravo! Bravo!" cried Fred again. And, coming suddenly toward us and planting himself in front of M. Robert Darzac, he said to him:

"If we had a bicycle here we might demonstrate the correctness of the young man's reasoning, M. Robert Darzac. Do you know whether there in which the approach of winter was shuddered. I had never heard so

Paris, the last time I came to the decorated with rows of bottles of sirup the Green Man. He saluted by raischateau before the crime."

"That's a pity," replied Fred very coldly. Then, turning to Rouletabille, chicken," said Rouletabille. he said: "If we go on at this rate we'll both come to the same conclusion. Have you any idea as to how the murderer got away from the yellow room?" "Yes," said my young friend, "I row." have an idea."

chief before offering any explanation to the examining magistrate."

coming?"

summon before the magistrate in the brightness." laboratory all those who have played any part in this tragedy. It will be very interesting. It is a pity you won't be able to be present."

"I shall be present," said Rouletabille confidently.

"Really you are an extraordinary Tellow for your age!" replied the detective in a tone not wholly free from frony. "You'd make a wonderful detective-if you had a little more metaod-if you didn't follow your instincts and that bump on your forehead. As I have already several times observed, stock, gathering pecans, bog bunt bogs without my permissition M. Rouletabille, you reason too much. You do not allow yourself to be guided by what you have seen. What do ing, without my permission will be the law. you say to the handkerchief full of blood and the red mark of the hand on the wall? You have seen the stain

"Bah!" cried Rouletabille. "The murderer was wounded in the hand by Mile. Stangerson's revolver." "Defective observation-defective observation! The examination of the handkerchief, the numberless little

me that the murderer was not wound-

However, I could not refrain from uttering an exclamation The reporter looked gravely at Fred,

Having said this, he asked me for who looked gravely at him. And Fred

mark behind the thicket. "Aha!" he dried his hand on the wall. The fact is back the track of the murderer's foot- in the hand for him to be the mur-

Rouletabille seemed to be thinking

M. Frederic Larsan, much graver than the misuse of legic, the disposition of and dry ditch, over which he jumped. mind in some detectives which makes See, just in front of the little path them in perfect good faith twist logic to the necessities of their preconceived ideas. Beware of judicial error, M.

And, laughing a little in a slightly "Because Frederic Larsan has not bantering tone, his hands in his pock-

> Frederic Larsan silently contemplated the young reporter who pretended to be as wise as himself. Shrugging his shoulders, he bowed to us and moved quickly away, hitting the stones on his path with his stout cane.

> Rouletabille watched his retreat and and triumphant.

> "I shall beat him?" he cried. "I shall heat the great Fred, clever as he is! I shall beat them all!"

And he danced a double shuffle. Suddenly he stopped. My eyes followed his gaze. They were fixed on M. Robert Darzac, who was looking anxiously at the impression left by his feet side by side with the elegant footmarks. There was not a particle

of difference between them! We thought he was about to faint. His eyes, bulging with terror, avoided us, while his right hand, with a spasmodic movement, twitched at the beard that covered his honest, gentle and now despairing face. At length regaining his self possession, he bowed to us and, remarking in a changed voice that he was obliged to return to

the chateau, left us.

"The deuce!" exclaimed Rouletabille. He also appeared to be deeply conhe fitted the new paper pattern with the one he had previously made. The two were exactly alike. Rising, Roule tabille exclaimed suddenly, "The deuce!" Presently he added, "Yet I believe M. Robert Darzac to be an honest man." He then led me on the road est man." He then led me on the road est man." He then led me on the road est man." He then led me on the road est man." He then led me on the road the Donion in hos never believe M. Robert Darzac to be an honest man." He then led me on the road est man." He then led me on the road est man." He then led me on the road that his face doesn't please make of the great sorrow that was upon him. He had believed his daughter to be dead, and he was still broken between the time state of the great sorrow that was upon him. He had believed his daughter to be dead, and he was still broken by that belief. His clear, soft blue eyes expressed infinite sorrow.

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"Now, M. Stangerson," said M. de was one of the crime." I said. "The murderer, with his rough to the Donjon inn, which we could

## CHAPTER X.

"We Shail Have to Eat Red Meat-Now."

HE Donjon inn was at least er. Under its signboard over | ple's affairs." the threshold a man with a crabbed looking face was standing, fair? seemingly plunged in unpleasant

were any indication. When Rouletabille and I were close to | But that's nobedy's business." in a tone anything but engaging wheth- | bille. doubt the not very amiable landlord of ways and said gruffly: this charming dwelling place. As we no provisions.

said to him. "We are not policemen." hair hanging loosely over her wrin"I'm not afraid of the police. I'm kied forehead, appeared on the thresWe were about to take the road not afraid of any one," replied the hold.

a sign that we should do better not to last," said our host. "Come on," he said. "It is very com- Bete du Bon Dieu".

unmistakable. The room was a toler- lugubrious a cry. "No," replied M. Darzac, "there is ably large one, furnished with two As if drawn by the cat's cry a man I took mine four days ago to heavy tables, some stools, a counter followed the old woman in.

> "We have no chicken, not even a he said, wretched rabbit." said the landlord.

"I confess I did not in the least un-"So have I," said Fred, "and it must | derstand w'at Rouletabille meant by | be the same as yours. There are no what he had said, but the landlerd as wine," said the Green Man without two ways of reasoning in this affair. soon as he heard the words uttered an showing the least surprise. I am waiting for the arrival of my oath, which he at once stifled, and "I've no more white wine-no more placed himself at our orders as obe- anything," said Daddy Mathieu surlly, diently as M. Robert Darzac had done "Ah! Is the chief of the police when he heard Rouletabille's mysterious sentence, "The presbytery has lost

> The man pushed open a little side door and called to somebody to bring him half a dozen eggs and a piece of

## Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch, cutting treapassers on mv ran him imber, hauling wood, working ing or hunting of any kind or fish be prosecuted to the full alls

W. E. SAWYER.

woman with beautiful blond hair and her stick, the cat at her feet. large, handsome eyes, who regarded us

with cariosity. The innkeeper said to her roughly:

side him in the chimney, unhooked a "Did she not leave you?" ed at all. M. Rouletabille, the murderer bled at the nose!"

The great Fred spoke quite seriously.

Eide nim in the channel, analoused a frying pan and a gridiron and began to beat up our omelet before proceeding to grill our beefsteak. He then or "As I am of paradise." us do our own cooking and set our Bon Dieu was heard?" table near one of the windows. Suddenly I heard him mutter:

went with him.

vet, his head covered with a hunts- heard the devil." salt gray. He was remarkably hand- rose and hurried to the door by the or no he should enter it, gave a glance said to the keeper:
toward us, took a few whiffs at his "Don't alarm yourself, monsieur. It same nonchalant pace.

then turned toward us, his face joyous His flashing eyes, his clinched hands, cat." multuous feelings.

bille, returning to his omelette. all the better for you. He is not an of hatred. acquaintance to make. Well, he is M. "Tve nothing for you—nothing for Stangerson's forest keeper." you. Take yourself off."

"You don't appear to like him very much?" asked the reporter, pouring pipe, lit it, bowed to us and went out. his omelet into the frying pan.

fortune of his own, and he forgives us, with eyes bloodshot and frothing in any way." nobody because in order to live he at the mouth, he hissed to us, shaking has been compelled to become a service his clinched fist at the door he had ant. A keeper is as much a servant just shut on the man he evidently as any other, isn't he? Upon my hated:

word, one would say that he ist the master of the Glandler and that all me 'We shall have to eat red meat of it for the vaudeville."

What a scene! Could you have thought your unfortunate child the concierge and his wife facilitated the flight of that? I'll make a little piece out of it for the vaudeville."

A Reeper is as much a screen good open and white your unfortenate open and white your unfortunate child the concierge and his wife facilitated the flight of that? I'll make a little piece out of it for the vaudeville."

And he rub-

from a picture of him!"

honest people then?"

'Yet they've been arrested?"

"And what do you think of the af-"Of the attack on poor Mile. Stanger-

think of it—and many things besides. you to breakfast at the Donjon inn same desk with me. When it was her him he deigned to see us and asked us | "Not even mine?" insisted Rouleta-

er we wanted anything. He was no The innkeeper locked at him side-

"Not even yours." expressed a hope that he would be The omelet ready, we sat down at arrested that morning. With the skill place where the crime occurred later." his lips: good enough to furnish us with a table and were silently eating when of an acrobat he got into the lodge by breakfast, he assured us that he had the door was pushed open and an old an upper window which had been left thus mixing myself in the conversawoman, dressed in rags, leaning on a open and returned ten minutes later. tion, the express orders of my chief. "You may take us in," Rouletabille stick, her head doddering, her white He said only "Ah!" a word which in "As soon as you heard the cry of 'Mur- advance us a little," he said. Turning

"Ah, there you are, Mother Ange-

to inn, he slipped by the man on the dying," said the old woman. "If ever doorstep and was in the common room. you should have any scraps for the from it

A good fire was blazing in the chim- larger than any I had ever believed what Frederic Larsan has up his tion. warmth it sent out. It was a morning and gave so hopeless a miau that I erer than anybody else."

ing his hand to his cap and seated "That's a fine fire for roasting a himself at a table near to ours, "A glass of clder, Daddy Mathieu,"

As the Green Man entered Daddy "I know," said my friend slowly-"I Mathieu had started violently, but visknow. We shall have to eat red meat they mastering himself he said:

"I've not more cider. I served the last bottles to these gentlemen." "Then give me a glass of white

"How is Mme. Mathieu?"

"Quite well, thank, you." So the young woman with the large, "Yes, this afternoon. He is going to nothing of its charm nor the garden its tender eyes whom we had just seen was the wife of this repugnant and brutal rustic, whose jealousy seemed to emphasize his physical ugliness.

> old. swe Notice to Tresey it's Notice is hereby gig his l Sonors for the purpose delp timber, hauling wood on de

> > W. J. FIELD Sopors

and

ly executed by a strongly built young genoux was still standing, leaning on laboratory of Professor Stangerson be- from the chateau. They don't make in this.

the last week?" asked the Green Man. magistrate, had spent some of his is, helped us. It pains me to find them gathered he was unable to speak. "Yes, M. Keeper. I have been able to leisure time in the pursuit of litera- both in prison now."

dered two bottles of cider and seemed "Then how was it, Mme. Angenoux, to take as little notice of our host as that all through the night of the mur- had them stripped of the paper which than tears and greans, which most of- am an old man, monsieur, and it was our host did of him. The landlord let der nothing but the cry of the Bete du had decorated them. Blows with a ten are feigned.

self to one of the windows, watching thing? There are no two cats in the never ceased repeating: the road. There was no need for me world that cry like that. Well, on the to draw Rouletabille's attention. He night of the murder I also heard the shall never know, you'll see, how the "We were coming to help!" they declared to me that she would never marry M. Dergoe." had already left our omelet and had cry of the Bete du Bon Dieu outside, murderer was able to get out of this whined. joined the landlord at the window. I and yet she was on my knees and did room!"

man's cap of the same color, was ad- I looked at the keeper when he He wore eyeglasses and appeared to We even thought we heard a dull some. As he passed near the inn he side of the fireplace, but it was opened hesitated, as if asking himself whether by the landlerd, who appeared and

pipe and then resumed his walk at the is my wife She has the toothache." And he laughed. "Here, Mother Ange-Rouletabille and I looked at our hest. noux; here are some scraps for your

his trembling lips, told us of his tu- | He held out a packet to the old woman, who took it eagerly and went "He has done well not to come in out of the door, closely followed by here today!" he hissed.
"Who is that man?" asked Rouleta- "Then you won't serve me?" asked

the Green Man. "The Green Man," growled the inn- Daddy Mathieu's face was placid

eper. "Pon't you know him? Then and no longer retained its expression

The Green Man quietly refilled his No sconer was he over the threshold

an upstart, who must once have had a door after him, and, turning toward ity or method, since this won't help us said, turning to M. Stangerson, "I can crime was robbery.

the land and woods belong to him. now,' but if it will interest you to bed his hands with glee.

two centuries old, perhaps old- want to mix myself up in other peo- himself in the little clump of trees.

I had made a brief chemical experi- out passing over her body and fore- light it perfectly. M. de Marquet and "You don't think, then, that the ment at the furnaces of the laborating his way by me! Daddy Jacques M. Joseph Rouletabille knelt down on and the concierge had but to cast a the threshold, and the young man "For the present I'm not interested in Jacques, who spent the evening in the bed, as I had done on entering, to thought, if the wrinkles on his fore- son? A good girl. Much loved every- what the landlord said about the man. cleaning some of my apparatus. My see that there was nobody in it but been washed by Daddy Jacques for head and the knitting of his brows where in the country. That's what I The landlord hates him. I didn't take daughter had been working at the my daughter lying on the floor."

> for the sake of the Green Man." Then Rouletabille, with great pre-caution, glided, followed by me, to-had to pass behind my desk and the opinion to express ward the little building which, stand- door to enter her chamber, and she

We were about to take the road lead- what became of the desk?" ing to the chateau when a considerable stir at the park gate attracted our at-I had made my friend understand by noux! It's long since we saw you tention. A carriage had arrived, and here, close to where it is at the present some people had come from the cha- moment, so as to be able to get at the insist; but, being determined to enter "I have been very ill, very nearly teau to meet it. Rouletabille pointed door at once." out to me a gentleman who descended

And she entered, followed by a cat lice," he said. "Now we shall see weak hypothesis, with another ques-

The carriage of the chief was follow- stooping and slipping under the desk the chief of police. ed by three other vehicles containing have left it unobserved?" reporters, who were also desirous of the information he could give that the murderer and my poor child was dently embarrassed would not interfere with the judicial going on immediately after we heard

## CHAPTER XI.

In Which Frederic Larsan Explains How the Murderer Was Able to Get Out of the Yellow Room.

there is one very interesting piece. It burst it open." Slamming the door behind him, the is a detail of the famous examination "Ah," cried Daddy Jacque

> Ill Stay There. family medicine chest then a cold and a co s permitted to remain on—get pneumoni

ter, Ringworm, etc. rup and you wil has held its place for time. The sure dy. It cures itching ary diseases in

gendarmes.

slung at his back. His movements smile on his lips. At that moment the tory, also Daddy Jacques, and let your swore by heaven and all the saints ry; that she had waited too long. She displayed an almost aristocratic ease. noise of loud quarreling reached us.

tory, also Dandy Jacques, and let your swole by heaven and the sailt the said she had given much thought to men bring here the two concierges." Five minutes later all were assem- heard the sound of the revolver shot. be about five and forty years of age. sound of blows, as if some one was bled in the laboratory. The chief of police, who had arrived at the Glan-were fixed. You see you are lying. dier, joined us at that moment. I was If you had heard one you would have remained as they were." seated at M. Stangerson's desk ready heard the other."

for work when M. de Marquet made us "Mon Dieu! Monsieur, it was the Dax."

> as it was unexpected: "With your permission, gentlemen, fired." Jacques and the two concierges, the Stangerson?" chief of police, the registrar and my- "Yes," replied the professor, "there oratory opened, and the officer" The concierges may for the mo- sharp and ringing. ment forget that they have been ar- "Why do you persist in lying?" cried trate. M. de Marquet read it and utrested. We are going to confer togeth- M. de Marquet, turning to the con- tered a half angry exclamation. er. We are on the spot where the crime cierges. "Do you think the police are cuss it freely, intelligently or other- and near the pavilion at the time of engaged on the Epoque, a M. Joseph

cerned. From his pocketbook he took a piece of white paper, as I had seen him do before, and with his scissors cut out the shape of the neat bootmarks that were on the ground. Then he fitted the new paper pattern with the one he had previously made. The the one he had previously made. The tree were event to all the one he had previously made. The tree were event to all the new paper pattern with the one he had previously made. The tree were event to all the murderer, who, screening himself behind them, reached the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the first and that his face doesn't please to find the murderer, who, screening himself behind them, reached the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the first that morise from her wounds, had not been forthern. The hope he had received from the vestibule and sprang out of the first that morise in the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the first that morise in the window in the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the first that morise in the vestibule and sprang out of the window after him and stated the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the window after him and for a morsion. The hope he had received from the vestibule and sprang out of the window after him and stated the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the window after him and stated the window in the vestibule and sprang out of the window after him the vestibule and sprang out of the vestibule and sprang ou

I said. "The murderer, with his rough boots, mounted a bicycle. the wearer of the near boots, plice, the wearer of the near boots, plice, the wearer of the near boots, plice, the wearer of the one to wait for min or the edge."

It is to the Doujon inn, which we could see on the highway by the side of a plice, the wearer of the near boots, plice, the near boots, plice, the near boots, plice, pli

had certainly passed that way before | dead voice: time to leave she rose, kissed me and asked the magistrate.

> Daddy Jacques answered. "We pushed it back against the wall

I followed up my reasoning, to which, however, I attached but little should have been happy to call my son "That's the chief of the Paris po- importance, regarding it as only a

ney, and we held our hands to the could exist. The beast looked at us sleeve and whether he is so much clev- "Might not a man in the room, the desk being so near to the door, by layed, is it not, monsieur?" insisted

> "You are forgetting," interrupted M. It was entering the park. But two gendarmes Stangerson wearily, "that my daughter that?" stationed at the gate had evidently had locked and bolted the door, that M. Stangerson did not answer. M received orders to refuse admission to the door had remained fastened, that Robert Darzac seemed agitated. I saw anybody. The chief of police calmed we vainly tried to force it open when that his hand trembled as it fingered their impatience by undertaking to we heard the noise and that we were his watch chain. M. Dax coughed, as deers to Daddy Jacques, who was left furnish to the press that evening all at the door while the struggle between did M. de Marquet. Both were evilar the charge of the pavilion, not to allow

> > her stifled cries."

with a despairing gesture. problem would be solved. But unfortu-MONG the mass of papers, le- nately that last hypothesis is untena- doubt gal documents, memoirs and ble after an examination of the door. extracts from newspapers It's of oak, solid and massive. You which I have collected relat- can see that quite plainly in spite of ing to the mystery of the yellow room the injury done in the attempt to "You

Caught in th ves beyond a doubt tion that's all. sobtained for its par-see. For treating all in troubles, such as it—take Ballard's

I have failed to find colds, bronchitis R M Swann, Frank- Sold by J. Lew

her stick, the cat at her feet.

"You've been ill, Mother Angenoux? Is that why we have not seen you for the chief of police. This narrative is from the pen of M. Maleine, the bar of iron to get it open, all four of us, for the concierge, brave woman she is the chief of police. This narrative is from the pen of M. Maleine, the bar of iron to get it open, all four of us, for the concierge, brave woman she is absorbed. It is that why we have not seen you for the chief of police. This narrative is from the pen of M. Maleine, the bar of iron to get it open, all four of us, for the concierge, brave woman she is absorbed. It is that why we have not seen you for the chief of police. This narrative is from the pen of M. Maleine, the bar of iron to get it open, all four of us, for the concierge, brave woman she is a sign of assent. It

round scarlet stains, the impression of drops which I found in the tracks of the footprints at the moment when they were made on the floor, prove-to get up but three times to go to pray to ture.

She disappeared. Pouletabille took St. Genevieve, our good patroness, and the rest of the time I have been lying the eggs, which had been brought to the rest of the time I have been lying the examining magistrate and I, tion than tears and lamentations broke the rest of the time I have been lying the eggs, which had been brought to her eath in spite of all the body and protestation on my bed. There was no one to care says M Maleine found currents in out from the conciourne I notes. the footprints at the moment when the footprints at the moment when they were made on the floor, prove to they were made on the floor, prove to make the moment when they were made on the floor, prove to make the moment when they were made on the floor, prove to make the form the concierges. I never saw my prayers and all that I have argued to the floor that the moment when they were made on the floor, prove to make the floor that the flo builder who had constructed the pavil- terly. I was extremely disgusted. Even known M. Robert Darzac many years. ion after Professor Stangerson's de- if they were innocent, I could not un- He loves my child, and I believed that signs. He had a workman with him.

M. de Marquet had had the walls laid entirely bare—that is to say, he had

dried his hand on the wall. The fact is highly important," he added, "because there is no need of his being wounded in the hand for him to be found for him to be the windows, watching the fact is the floor with her stick.

"Ah, there he is."

"Ah, there he is."

"I don't know anything about it."

There was nothing to be found. M. Go ion at the time your mistress was before had changed, expressing ficrce hatred. He went and glued him she hand for his being wounded in a doing under the windows of the pavilation o the pavilion when Daddy Jacques met two days before the tragedy, for I

"if we could only lay hands on the went with him.

A man dressed entirely in green velocity with a man dressed entirely in green velocity with a heard the dayling the soll of the desired that, as if I had he called to the officer in charge of the again." the woman gurgled between with suspense. her sobs.

vancing leisurely, lighting a pipe as he put the last question, and I am much request M. Stangerson and M. Robert two connecting thoughts out of them. walked. He carried a fowling piece mistaken if I did not detect an evil Darzac to come to me in the labora- They persisted in their denials and

the following little speech, as original second shot we heard. We were "Strange!" repeated M. de Marquet. sound asleep when the first shot was "You'll certainly not find the mo-

as examinations lead to nothing, we Two shots were fired," said Daddy said, with a cold smile. will for once abandon the old system Jacques. "I am certain that all the of interrogation. I will not have you cartridges were in my revolver. We theft," said the chief impatiently. brought before me one by one, but we will all remain here as we are—M. Stangerson, M. Robert Darzac, Daddy hind the door. Was not that so, M. (\*Oh, we are quite convinced of that." exclaimed the examining magistrate.

self. We shall all be on the same foot- were two shots-one dull and the other charge of the gendarmes entered and

was committed. We have nothing else the fools you are? Everything points to discuss but the crime. So let us dis- to the fact that you were out of doors only explain the escape of the mur-Then, passing before me, he said in derer on the assumption of help from these two accomplices. As soon as the of him. He is considered rather clev-"What do you think of that, eh? door was forced open and while you, er. Let him come in." the murderer, who, screening himself plain his presence.

some ten minutes at the corner of a you to go to her chamber." hour of the night. I say it was im- company me I will show you." "We shall see that later," he replied. I had my desk moved here by Daddy glance around the chamber and under pointed to a spot on the pavement.

der." followed by the revolver shots, toward M. Stangerson, he continued was to come here at midday, when

that mademoiselle was shortly to have been married?" The professor looked sadly at M. to you that a robbery has been com-

Robert Darzac. "With my friend here, whom

-with M. Robert Darzae." "Mlle. Stangerson is much better quet, still on his knees and is rapidly recovering from her wounds. The marriage is simply de-

"What! Is there any doubt about

"You understand, M. Stangerson," he said, "that in an affair so perplexing as here with M. Robert Darzac.

I rose from my seat and once more this we cannot neglect anything. We examined the door with the greatest must know all, even the smallest and quet disagreeably, casting a side care. Then I returned to my place, seemingly most futile thing concern-Ing the victim, information apparently perfectly silent. "If the lower panel of the door," I the most insignificant. Why do you said, "could be removed without the whole door being necessarily open the place? I expressed a hope, but the Boulded William of the footprints I had no doubt as to the robbery," replied M.

> " he said at length. It will be best that something which if I

> > MUCH FACE

as if you had one face when you have Neural. Mrs Z E Goforth, 2119 Holly

on the wall, but I have only seen the have steak. The commission was quick- innkeeper left the room. Mother An- which took place that afternoon in the an old and solid door that was brought portance. M. Darzac agrees with me

"I want you to know, then," continder nothing but the cry of the Bete du Bon Dieu was heard?"

Mother Angenoux planted herself in front of the forest keeper and struck

The floor and the ceiling were thory the floor with her stick

The floor and the ceiling were thory of the proper with her stick

And the planted them. Blows with a ten are feigned.

"Now, then, enough of that sniveling," cried M. de Marquet, "and in her side one who loved her and who would help her in continuing our complex stick. know not what reason, my daughter

marry M. Darzac." A dead silence followed M. Stanger-

"Go to the chateau," he said, "and As before, we were unable to get planation-did she tell you what her

"She told me she was too old to marthe matter, and while she had a great

"That is very strange," muttered M. tive there, M. Dax," M. Stangerson

"In any case, the motive was not

"Oh, we are quite convinced of At that moment the door of the lab handed a card to the examining magis-

"This is really too much!" he cried. "What is it?" asked the chief.

"It's the card of a young reporter

wise, so long as we speak just what is the tragedy. What were you doing Rouletabille. It has these words writ-"Nobedy likes him, monsieur. He's than Daddy Mathieu slammed the in our minds. There need be no formal-there? So far as I am concerned," he ten on it, "One of the motives of the The chief smiled. "Ah, young Rouletabille! I've heards

"What leads you to think that?" "The concierges of the chateau are narrow road black with soot near to onest people then?"

M. Stangerson rose and, standing at possible, because Mme. Bernier held the lamp and did not move from the him into the vestibule, and we did. He 'Yes, they are, as true as my name's forest of St. Genevieve, which touches yellow room, said in an even voice and threshold of the room, because I as led us toward the lavatory and begged. Mathieu, monsieur. I believe them to on the road from Epinay to Cor- without the least trace of emphasis, a soon as the door was forced open M. de Marquet to kneel beside him. beil, to tell me that the murderer voice which I can only describe as a threw myself on my knees beside my This lavatory is lit by the glass door, daughter, and no one could have left and when the door was open the light "What does that prove? But I don't entering the grounds and concealing "I was here. About 11 o'clock, after or entered the room by the door with- which penetrated was sufficient to

> "The stones of the lavatory have not some time," he said. "That can be "What do you think, M. Darzac?" seen by the layer of dust that covers them. Now notice here the marks of M. Darzac replied that he had no two large footprints and the black ash they left where they have been. That M. Dax, the chief of police, who so ash is nothing else than the charcoal ing near the park gate, served for the could do this only with some difficul- far had been listening and examining dust that covers the path along which home of the concierges who had been ty-that is to say, I was very near the the room, at length deigned to open you must pass through the forest in order to get directly from Epinay to "And the desk?" I asked, obeying, in "While search is being made for the the Glandier. You know there is a criminal we had better try to find out little village of charcoal burners at the motive for the crime. That will that place who make large quantities of charcoal. What the murderer did

> > in the even, intelligent tone indicative there was nobody at the pavillon, and of a strong character, "I understand attempt his robbery." "But what robbery? Where or you see any signs of robbery? What proves

> > > mitted?" we all cried at once. "What put me on the trace of it," continued the journalist. "Was this," interrupted M. de Mar-

"Evidently," said Rouletabille.

And M. de Marquet explained that there were on the dust of the pavement marks of two footsteps as well as the impression, freshly made, of a heavy rectangular parcel, the marks of the cord with which it had been fastened being easily distinguished. "You have been here, then, M. Rou-Ictabille? I thought I had given or-

anybody to enter. "Don't scold Daddy Jacques. I came "Ah, indeed!" exclaimed M, de Mar-

"When I saw the mark of the parcel a expressed a hope, but the doubt as to the robbery," replied M. a doubt. Why do you Rouletabille. "The thief had not brought a parcel with him. He had made a visible effort made one here-a parcel with the stolen objects no doubt-and he put it In this corner, intending to take it away when the moment came for him to make his escape. He had also it appear to be of im- placed his heavy boots beside the par-

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Catarrh and Headache

you? Save the face, you Street, Kaneas City, writes: ster need it; but get rid of the using a sample bottle and two 25 ralgia by applying Ballard's bottles of Hunt's Lightning Oil, I w Liniment. Finest thing in am almost well of Catarrh. It world for rheumatism, neural- stops my beadaches It is the burns, cuts, scalds, lame back best medicine I ever saw and I all pains. Sold by J. Lewen- just can't keep house without it." She is right.