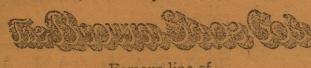
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Sonora, Texas.

Settled the Trap.

who might happen to be working in or about his house by leaving money or some valuable article about. A workman, well aware of this fact, found a half crown lying on the

A Trunkless Body.

An explorer lately returned from his travels was relating his adventures. "I peered," said he, "into the thicket and there before me Jay a trunkless body." "Nonsense," remarked an interfering critic.
"Who ever heard of a trunkless body "Iv friend," replied the traveler quietly, "the body was that of an eleph nt." He then resumed his story.—London Globe.

Every Mother

is or should be worried when the in the rack, and y little ones have a cough or cold. And to the astoni It may lead to creup or pleurisy ror of the gigantic f her round the waist or pagumonia—then to something ized his mistake. more aerious Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure the trouble at once and prevent any complication. Sold by J. Lewenthal,

Spelling at St. Andrews.

Just as, according to the familiar saying, the shoemaker's wife often shark, but turns with disgust from duous employment is abundant. The goes the worst shod, so it would ap- bread and butter. pear that in some of our university GRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE towns proficiency in the elementary dog, but consider beef unhealthy. art of spelling is not invariably extered at the Postoffice at Sonora, hibited in public notices. In that pers a delicacy, but an oyster fills ancient Scottish seat of learning him with abhorrence. one of the churches intimating that snail fattened on vine leaves and another hurried business is on services were held every "Sabboth" strawberries. Keep of the Grass." We had often makes him shudder. heard of the spell of St. Andrews, The African bushman eats cater- at their finest, they must all be

The Mistletoe.

The mistletoe, which the Druids are said to have cut from oak trees floor of one of the rooms. He with bill hooks of gold, for the smiled as he said to himself, "I plant was a sacred object in their plant was a sacred object in their a brace and a bit from his bag, he found on oaks at the present day, the golf tyro strode forth, determining that he couldn't see that heaven men, who thought they would play know what that's for." And, taking religious ceremonies, is seldom drilled a hole in the coin, and, put- although it abounds on many other ed to beat his record for the eightting a large screw nail through it, he fastened it securely to the floor. Why, say," he observed to a cond morning trees, to which its presence is all een holes, which was 472. A villager and his little son stood by shade who happened to be near, ing, Pat. Did you hear the devil shade who happened with is dead?" The lawyer has not set any traps | least is the state of affairs in France | while the sportsman placed his ball in the regions, such as Touraine, on a very high tee. that were once the special home of Swish! Whack! The good turf when you're not being blown up pocket and gave each a copper. the Druids. Nearly 200 tons of flew in all directions mistletoe are annually exported Swish! Whack! (More turf and some sulphurous subway or other. which he replied: from France to England, principally for use at weddings.—Youth's Swish! Whack! (Being a high heaven, anyway." ly for use at weddings.—Youth's

The Bundle Kicked.

lish nomical In a rail can tere. ment therbefore bal-

Fig cuttings free at office.

The Hollander eats decayed

The Chinese are fond of stewed The Turk deems dried grasshop- to submerge them, are lowered at

and the Mecca of golf, St. Andrews, The English eat periwinkles, a three changes of the tide, being the writer of this paragraph observ- kind of sea snail, but will have none watched like nursing babies. The ed the other day a notice affixed to of the French escargot—a land

at such and such hours, and on the The West Indian native adores a historic links there is an excellently supper of baked snake and palm come the floats, and men descend painted notice board which reads worms fried in their own fat, but Thus: 'The Public Are Requested to the very thought of stewed rabbit mons to shovel them swiftly to a

A certain Glasgow lawyer was fond of setting traps for workmen who might happen to be working in this particular form.—Westminster who might happen to be working in this particular form.—Westminster Gazette.

A certain Glasgow lawyer was but scarcely expected to find it in this particular form.—Westminster Savages eat all eggs, barring none. They eat lizards' eggs, alligators' eggs, turtles' eggs, ants' eggs, snakes' eggs. But savages consider crab meat unholy.

The Clown Eclipsed.

For the third day in succession

class paper, we cannot print his remarks.)

Swish! Whack! Swish! Whack! v is told of an Eng- Swish! Whack! "Noo. Johnnie," while he was sit- turning slaving to his little sontout old woman, "pao air ye sorra ye're mither wadna seat accosted letve go to the circus?"—London aid his lord-TitBits.

Don't It Jar You?

To have a cough that you can't mind it fin leave off-even when you go to richt oot o bed; Put it away for good by whan I can bed! Put it away for good of green! sinflamation of the throat and surprise,

ing, as most New Yorkers do, find-

his "eternal home."

Having loaded her decks, the

schooner goes home, only to dis-

charge with all possible speed and

docks in the meantime equally ar-

oysters are forked like so much

coke upon especially constructed

floats, which, provided with tanks

once below the ebb tide level, where

they "drink" and fatten for at least

moment they are just exactly right

The tanks are pumped out, up

upon them like rubber booted de-

Rough on the Metropolis.

This man walked around growl-

"Why, say," he observed to a "this place is all undermined with is dead?" dynamite, just like New York, and you are being ground to death in I don't see the use of coming to

the shade to whom he was talking, phans." "you have made a slight mistake. This is not heaven."-Success Mag-

Caddie (who catic Caddie his disgust at con play)-And

this hole in Golfer-

-gives you rest and peaceful vertiser.

PEOPLE OF THE ARCTIC.

Flow They Are Nursed and Reared and Peculiar Views of Life Entertained by Prepared For Market.

Oystermen nowadays are farmers of the deep. They own their artificial beds and seed them down and give themselves little concern recultivate them carefully and watch their crops and scarecrow off the predatory hordes, both men and which they live and the limitations fish, that otherwise would prey upon them, just as the careful husbandman labors in his fields. Such as ea covered patch of anywhere from 50 to 300 acres of "bottom," make in their domestic life, while floored preferably with good, clean sand or broken rods sand or broken rock or shell, yet anxious to adopt changes in methods of cooking that might make natural growth of the oysters.

On the natural beds the oysters spawn tremendously in the first warm months of summer. The spawn attaches ifself like millions of freekles to anything affording a foothold—anything sharp, like broken shells, old bottles, other oysters and rocks. With incredible rapidity these freekles expand, becoming "spats"—small finger nail oysters, already housed in walls of lime. some of the dishes they prepare months at a time and are prepared Now comes the oysterman, he of in the primitive way in which they

the schooner with its two big iron dredges, and he in the skiff with his tongs. Both begin to pillage the beds in long, hard days of application. They fetch up tons of baby toysters, pitch beek tone and tone of the beds in long to be beds in long, hard days of application. They fetch up tons of baby toysters pitch beek tone and tone of the best oysters, pitch back tons and tons of pened to be better than her own rock or broken shell for the foot- she might borrow them to wear to hold of oysters yet to be and, sailing away to their staked out farms, scatter all this "seed" beneath the dress.

As in some other lands, the man is Not only are the private oyster regarded as a being vastly superior beds carefully divided one from another to the woman, and the birth of a other by the best of good stake hedges, but each holding is subdivided again into many smaller fields to facilitate the work. This becomes necessary from the fact that the seed must be respectively. the seed must be permitted to grow newcomer is a girl. A boy can befor fully three seasons before marketable oysters can be harvested.

Therefore when, with the advent of is she? A mere cumberer of the earth, regardless of the fact that September, the season for bivalves she works as many hours a day as has begun the schooners are manand even more than a man when ned with oystermen proper, who go down to dredge out a three-year-old she reaches the goal of her ambition and marries. Not to marry is They are dredged from the beds as sad a misfortune as may befall her, and if she is married and widness as rapidly as men and machines can fetch them forth. The dredge comes up from the deep like a minited and widewed she makes all possible haste in securing a second partner.—J. L. Harbaur in Leslie's.

A See Change just as rapidly as men and machines

and over it goes for another. Mean-"Don't talk to me about Englishmen are busily culling at the heap.
Scores of the oysters come up in lumpy colonies, where stx, eight, ten or more of the creatures are cemented together in a group. The men, armed with hammers and skillful at the mole in the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over there,' referring to a chap who evidently reactive to the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at that rubberneck over the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the content of the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of friends I happened to say, 'Look at the creatures are party of f ekillful at the work, give one sharp skillful at the work, give one sharp tap at such an aggregation and break all its units apart. A false to my surprise, it being such a comblow might serve to kill many oys-

mon one with us.
"Last night I met him here in New York. I was at a cafe with some friends. He came across and said to me: hasten again to her labors. At the

"It always has amused me, don't you know, that expression of yours in London in regard to the chap with the elastic throat. I have never forgotten it."-New York

Shopping In Scotland. It has been said that the Scottish dialect is peculiarly powerful in its use of vowels, and the following dialogue between a shopman and a customer has been given as a specimen. The conversation relates to a plaid hanging at the shop door:

Customer (inquiring the material) -00 (wool)? Shopman—Aye, oo (yes, of wool). Customer—A' oo (all wool)?

scow. And now, being absolutely Shopman-Aye, a' oo (yes, all Customer-A' ae oo (all same

Shopman-Aye, a' ae oo (yes, all A New Yorker died and went to same wool).—London Telegraph.

Pat's Ready Wit.

An Irishman who was traveling ing fault with everything and say- through London met two English-

One of them said: "Good morn-

The Irishman put his hand in his They asked what this was for, to

"'Tis always a custom in ould Ireland when the father is dead to "Excuse me, my dear boy," said give something to the poor or-

The Young Orator.

"Halsey is a mighty fine young man, I know," said Uncle Peter Benadom, "and since he's been to o longer college he can make a pretty fair ent dispeech. But I wish he'd pitch in
ae dune and work a year or two before he goes into politics. He 'minds me of them incubator chicks Doc Haines an' drive hatched out last spring."

And, man, "How's that, uncle?" asked Zachid on the ary Melick.

The blamed things wouldn't

in)—Wi' scratch," said Peter. "They just Ad- stood around and peeped their fool selves to death."—Newark News.

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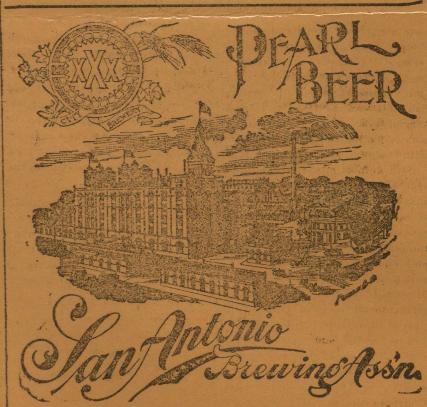
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WASHINGTON INTERESTED

The Weather Bureau at Wash. ington is interested in the report of the meteor which was seen in Northwest Texas December 14th. The accounts when published at the time from Weatherford, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Witch-

ata Falls, were very exciting and unusual—that is they must have been as the enquiry as to meteors in Texas is unusual.

Mr. Eisenlohr of Dallas, at present with J. Lewenthal the drug gist in Sonora, has for many years been the voluntary observatory man in Dallas, and on the morn. ing of December 14th, when going in westerly direction to take the "high and low of the river" was surprised by a bright light rising out of the ground -at a distance of course-and when the ekyrocket as he persumed it to be, arose to the proper or general height it broke into fragments and the colors were surpassing if ever equalled by any skyrocket he had ever seen It was so much like a rocket that when he returned to his office he remarked that Christmas had start ed early as he had seen rockets in the sky that morning. Mr. Lew enthal says that on the morning in question he "saw a meteor or (shooting star) moving unusually slow on his left which would be on the west or northeast to southwest, as he was coming to his store on a special call that morning. His recollection of this fact was recalled by a conversation with others after the accounts of the appearance of the meteor was reported from North

Thefollowing is the request from the Department.

and Northwest Texas.

Washington, D.C. Jan. 18, 1909. Sir; A very bright meteor was observed about 6:30 a.m., central in Sonora on a short visit. time, Monday December 14th, 1908, at points in Texas. We wish to get as many observations and ac- Mayer ranch this week. meteor as possible. Will you not on the Llano several days this kindly search the newspapers of week visiting his family. the subsequent week, inquire of your friends, and send all the data G. W. Whitehead & Sons arrived the offender ceases to abuse these obtainable to the Editor, Weather this week. Bureau, Washington, D.C. Please also print this notice in your local paper, in the hope of drawing out and furs at additional accounts.

Very respectfully, CLEVELAND ABBE, Professor and Editor. To Mike Murphy, V.O, Sonora, Texas.

The statement that President-Flect Taft will winter in Georgia Wednesday. is welcomed by many as the reof a caddy bag of clubs.

Secretary James Wilson should be retained as Secretary of Agriculture, if he desires to remain, at Fort Worth Tuesday; stockers tion goes on regularly and quietly. His work in the interests of agri. and feeders in good demand; cowe But when an impediment is offered culture has been untiring and steady. Good fed cows bringing to the flow of blood in the arteries, praisworthy and a monument four cents. should be erected to his memory

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Sutton County, Texas, will at its February term, 1909; receive bids or proposals from any banking corpora tion, association, or individual banker to act as County Deposi-

seal; shall state the rate of interest old Sultemeyer ranch. that said banking corporation, association, or sindividual banker road is through Sonora on a seven the organ, such as bicycling uphill, making same offers to pay on the touth grade and Sonors is bound running or even a strenuous game runds of the said Sutton County, to get it-if we put up, and thats and shall be accompanied by a what we always do. Sonora is certified check in the sum of One noted for that spirit of progress. Hundred (\$100 00) Dollars as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if his bid be accepted that he will enter into a bond, as is required by law

Said bids will be opened in open session of the Commissioners' Court on the 8th day February. 1909, at 10 'clock A. M. of said day, and acted upen in accordance with

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counts of the apperances of this EdFowler was in from his ranch

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You may depend on the News doing the right thing at the right time. Build your home in Sonors. Jim Pharie, manager of the J. J

Ford goat and cattle ranch 16 miles east of Sonora, was in town

The News has a few blanks on tirement of the Big Stick in favor which cattlemen may make application for Government Black Leg Blood to all parts of the body, which

Steers were 10 to 15 cts higher

Fisher Jones of San Angelo has when he departs from this world returned to Sonora and will engage in the practice of law. It is probable Mr. Jones will be appointed county attorney.

Sam Martin aged 32 years shot gets tired, and its cavities dilate a himself in the mouth dying instan tly, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate Roberts, in San Angelo, Tuesday evening.

tory of the funds of said Sutton from Concho country, arrived in and overcome it by more foreible county for the two years beginning Sonora Sunday. He has a contract with the month of February, 1909. to build a rock and cement tank Said bid or bids shall be under for E. F. Vander Stucken on the sence of training, as soon as the

> The survey for the Orient rail. WHAT ABOUT THAT \$2.00?

> > POLL TAXII

When It is Overstrained.

The heart is a long suffering and Devil's River News: gan would resent to the extent of rocks and dirt. quitting work.

The digestive organs do this suffering for the time being. But when the quarrel is patched up and means. Ask Johnnie and see.

end at once, and so human nature upon the heart.

those who have passed the fortieth milepost, without risk, if not instant death, at least of chronic in-

The heart is a muscular bag, divided into four compartments, the function of which is to pump the it does by the regular contraction of its walls. In health and under normal conditions this pumping acsuch as occurs during active exercise or under the stress of some strong mental emotion, such as grief, anger or great joy, the muscular well must contract more forci-

If the opposing force continues beyond a certain time the heart little, while its action grows more rapid. The sign of this is shortness of breath. Young athletes, by a course of judicious training, gradually strengthen the heart muscles Jerry McCarthy a rock mason so that it is able to meet the strain contractions. In youth also the organ is elastic and readily returns to its normal size, even in the abstrain is reduced.

In later life, however, the elasticity disappears, and a severe tax on of tennis when one is "soft," may result in a dilatation which is not reduced readily or which may even persist as a crippled heart, making its owner more or less of a perma-

nent invalid. Every person over fifty should avoid severe physical strains of all kinds. He should exercise regularly-walking is the best kind of exercise for the heart-but he should avoid unusual feats of running, bicycling or even horseback riding if he would keep his heart in condition to last as long as the Tcm & other organs-up to 80 or 100 years, which is the natural limit of a well spent life. - Youth's Com-

We will buy your hides and furs What Happens to This Patient Organ OWENVILLE COMMUNITY

patient organ, and fortunate it is most of the men in our come stock through that this is so, for even the gen-Mat Lee was in from the Sol thest or the laziest person puts bur- for their stock as they say they Sply

Johnnie Reiley has the lumber on the grounds to have him a new sometimes, and the result is much house erected. Wonder what this

Mr. Chadwick's well has been useful and necessary parts of the out of fix for some time and he body life goes on as before. The heart cannot stop work for a we are glad to note that he has it sed to collect or receipt for money in working order again.

presumes upon its knowledge of this Dante Reiley returned to San and puts all sorts of difficult tasks Angelo last week where he will re-Dante Reiley returned to San enter school after spending a few There is a limit, however, that weeks vacation with his brother cannot be exceeded, especially by John on the ranch. It is believed John on the ranch. It is believed that Dante likes the ranch better than Angelo.

to purchase supplies for the store. Owenville needs a Peace Officer. Can't you send us one it is in need of some to make peace as it has got ber, hauling wood or hunting hogs on the scrapping list.

Best wishes to the News. JOAN. January, 19, 1909.

The rain fall in Sonora for the year 1908, was just three points more than 22 inches. This is the lowest total in six years in the Sonors Country with the excep-

When you go to San Angelo call on Eddie Maier, at the Favorite Saloon, he will treat you

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21 1.2 inches.

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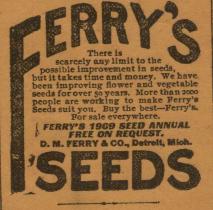
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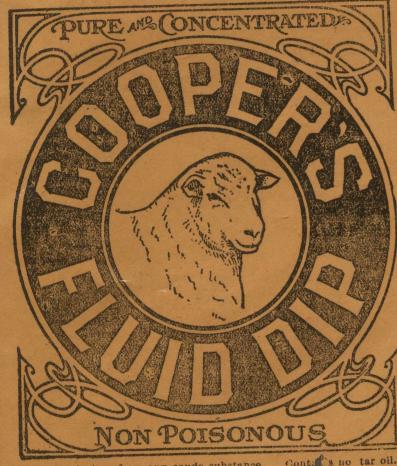
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### Devil's River News.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora second-class matter.

Born on January 16th, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kirkland a boy. Born on January 25th, 1909, to nan. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Gardner a girl. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Brooks and son Willis, were in from the ranch

For health and happiness-De Witt's Little Early Risers-pleasant little liver pills, the best made Sold by the Allison Pharmacy.

R. E. Taylor was a trader in So; nora this past week from his ranch 16 miles south of Sonora,

a visitor in Sonora last week.

teed to give prompt relief. Sold "Store of Quality." by the Allison Pharmacy.

Fletch Hall of San Angelo, of Hall Bros. buggy firm, has been making himself at home in Sonora this week.

L. D. Heyser salesman for the Hall Bros. the Buggy Boys of San Angelo, came in with another lot fine buggies Wednesday.

buy a car and come to Sonora 30 towns. to 50 miles for their mail and at the same time buy what they

der Pills. They are for weak back, G. Anderson ranch in the Sanderbackache, rheumatic pains and all son Country for many years. He

the T. L. Benson Co., of Eldorado, for Mr. Andersons sake. and assumed his position as sales. man last week. He bought the ing to their wants.

tasts nearly as good as maple sugar. It cures the cold by gently moving the bowels andat the same time it is soothing for throat irritation, thereby stopping the cough Sold by the Allison Pharmacy.

R. H. Chalk was giving a demonvalve that he has patented this week. The valve is to be used on troughs or tanks that are controlled by the float valve system. If the float valve breaks or gets out tically shuts off the source of water supply. It works splendidly even against pressure of the Sonora Water Works.

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frown, is cross and disagreeable. if smoother way to your ranch. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Howton ask a year we want to break our excelhim feel so miserable, he can't you drive ho aelp being disagreeable. Are you in danger of getting into that con- Kodel di dition? Then start at once taking eat. If yo allard's Herbine for your liver- little whill e safe, sure and reliable vege- have indiregulator. Sold by J. Lew- to take,

### FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Sonora's Volunteer Fire Departoffice of the First National Bank, Mrs. Mat Karnes, with Miss Caron January 18, 1909, with members rie Karnes as hostes on January Subscription \$2 a YEAR IN ADVANCE present as follows: Dred Green, 22nd. Tom Lassiter, Clarence Gosch, W. The proceedings and programme closed for the season 172 bales B. Keesee, Cal Ory, Murdoch Mc- was as follows: Donald, John A. Adams, Jeff The minutes of last meeting read Clyde Mills of Sonora sold 600 Smith, Oscar Drennan. The fol. by Miss Carrie Karnes were ap stock sheep to I. H. Elder of Ellowing officers were elected for the proved and adopted. year 1909: Chief, W. B. Keesee; Assistant Chief. Murdoch McDon. Recitation-Miss MyrtleCusenbary ald: Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence Gosch; Fire Police, Oscar Dren- Reading-Miss Lucille Grimland

> H. Liefest, the North Llano farmer-ranchman, was in Sonora Reading-George Whitehead Wednesday with produce.

The Commissioners should require that wire fences enclosing or crossing streets or alleys be re-

W. P. Rountree returned from San Angelo Monday where he had Ota Smith of the firm of T. L. gone to meet traveling men from Benson Company of Eldorado, was the Eastren markets. Payne eays he bought an elegant line of the Kodol for dyspepsis and indiges. prettiest dry goods, dress goods, tion will digest any and all food at etc., of the best values and quality any and all times. Kodol is guaran. for the Sonora Mercantile Co., the

> Good for cuts, burns, bruises and scratches, but especially recommended for piles- De Witt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by the Allison Pharmacy.

To make your ranch or farm

Will Emils was in Sonora Tuesday on a visit to Dug Deen. Mr. Take DeWitt's Kidney and Blad- Emils has been working on the A. Will Smith of Smith Bros., So. sheep loose. Mr. Emils believes nors has purchased an interest in it will be a success and hopes so

Marion Adams of London, ar interest of W. M. Holland in the rived in Sonora Tuesday. Judge business of T. L. Benson Co., and Adams will give a series of lectures him ready and courteous in attend. lodge in Sonora every, day and Adams conducted a similar school here about two years ago and those who attended were much pleased, benefitted and gratified with the work. Judge Adams will be pleased to have all the brethern attend.

A North Texas cotton buyer who stration of the workings of a safety has been operating in the cotton products of the Sonora Country the past season, told an "East Texas citizen who knew much about cotton," that the cotton raised in the "draws" of the Sonora of order, the safety valve automa. Country, was superior to the cot ton raised in the WestTexas divide country. There is something undescriable as to the cause. But the difference is in the soil. The office from the J. Lewenthal drug cotton buyer considers what he is store to the rooms formerly occupibuying according to lint, staple and ed by Dr. A. J. Smith in the Jack-There is more actual misery and flexability of the product he is son Building. less danger in a case of itching, buying and on this basis cotton skin disease than any other ail- produced in the draws of the So- joins Sonera on the east, returned from J.W. Henderson, of Crockett ment, Hunt's Cure is manufac- nora Country is worth more money this week from a two weeks visit County, about 1900 3 and 4-yeartured especially fer these cases. on the market than the products to his brother at Fredericksburg, old steers at \$27. The trade was It relieves instantly and cures of the divide or Staked Plains. It He reports his brother as some made by Bruce Drake. would be well for prospective cul- better. tivators of the soil to investigate Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell, J. the Campbell system of cultiva-

& Wardlaw's Jackson car which help make good roads by interest. "Store of Quality" selling several E. B. Shaultz his entire stock of from the Sam McKee ranch to was most successful, last week. ing the car owners in the project. Wilson Heaters and Darling stoves cattle, numbering about 300 head his father's ranch down the draw. They made the trip from Sonora and the work owners of the cars and ranges. to Del Rio 110 miles in five hours | will do in cutting out stumps, etc., and after making trips around the from the roads on which they will 1000 miles without only one mis- more readily than they would if the road was bad. Put yourself on

Allison P

The High School Class.

The Sonora High School Class ment met in regular session at the met at the residence of Mr. and

PROGRAMME.

"Encouragement" by Dunbar.

"Life of Washington Irvin." Recitation Miss Pearl Owens "A School Day" by McSparran.

"A Man Without a Country." Recitation-Miss Cora Rountree "Little Breeches" by Hay. Reading-Miss Carrie Karnes

"A Real Education." The programme having been completed most satisfactorally the next business on hand was the election of officers for the ensuing term, as follows; -- Cora Rountree president; Pearl Owens, vice-president: Myrtle Cusenbary, secretary; Roy Smith, treasurer Miss Carrie Karnes was appointed J. H. Luckie 90.

'critic'' for next meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Menardville. with Miss Cora Rountree, Friday February 5th.

Merchant of Venice.

The play, a parody, adapted to lands valuable, good roads are school work, was given at the necessary. Then, also you must Court House by the pupils of the Under present conditions and build up your home county and Sonora High school for the benefit was in Sonora this week and re- In the Cope building. the prospects of better mail facili- county town. You cannot build of the school fund and was a deci- ports having bought yearlingsteers ties, it would seem adviseable for up your own country and your in. ded success. The acting was ex. from the following Sonors parties: the ranch and farming people to terestate by building up other ceptionally fine, the musical num- Joe Boss. 300; O. T. Word, 250; and continued applause of the livery. large audience testified to the de light of all present. The performance was without a doubt one of the best ever given by home talent and reflected credit on the school, advances to sheepmen on sheep kidney and bladder troubles. Sooth says Mr. Anderson has 150,000 The girls and boys, every one of and wool. We call your attention ing and antiseptic. Regular size, acres in two pastures under wolf them, displayed great skill and to the prices we have secured for 50c. Sold by Allison Pharmacy. proof fence and has turned his the ease with which they carried wool consigned to us, and solicit Those who took part were:

Duke of Venice, Fred Smith; Antonio, Lem Johnson; Bossanio, Chas. Whitehead; Tubal, Robert Halbert; The Policeman, George Whitehead; The Professor, Fred 4-year-old steers last week to E.B. Simmons; Gratiano, Amor White- Shaultz of Llano at \$27.50 around. the peculo of Eldorado will find to the members of the Masonic head; Shylock, Roy Smith. Jes. J.S. Pierce bought 35 head of full Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup day the first of February. Judge Cusenbary; Polly, Lucille Grimabout \$45. Bradford; Portia, Cora Rountree Massie sold last week to SolMayer Receipt to keep

two songs. Her first "Topeka" \$21.50. was splendidly rendered and most effective by the Indian costume | Pleas Childress about 1400 3 and 4 piano by Miss Starkweather and Menardville at \$27. Misses Jewell Decker and Ruth Friend & Sons sold last week to Morris. Marion Stokes gave a Sol Mayer of the Val Verde Land panyment. The gross receipts old steers and 750 ones at p t.

Dr. F. H. White has moved his

August Meckel whose ranch ad-

says the Wilson Heater and stove 3ol Mayer at \$3 50. The coming of the autos will ad in the News has resulted in the

years prior to 1891 a stockman in country and to Old Mexico return. make their business runs. It like the McKavett and Sonora Country ed yis Rock Springs to Sonora wise will be to the interest of the is here again on an extended visit without accident with the excep- ranchmen and farmers to put the from his home in Montgomery, tion of a punctured tire. This action to their ranches in good Alabama. Mr. Jackson remembers cident happened near Brackett or order as the buyers will visit a everybody and was likewise pleas-

D. G. Howton has leased the

the food you week. Mr. Harding is looking for advances on sheep and wool. Your day from a brief business and place ke Kodol for a a small ranch in a healthful coun- correspondence on sheep and wool sure visit to San Angelo. ill no longer try where he may spend January, matters is solicited. Sold by He thinks the Sonora Country the best he has found any where,

### Stock News.

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

The Sonora Cotton Gin has Will practice in all the State Courts

dorado at \$3.

W. T. O. Holman of Sonora bought from D. K. McMullan 50 cows for the Territory at \$ 14.

John W. Smith of Sonora, sold o Gilbert A. Kellis of Sonora, his ix section ranch in the Lost Lake Country for \$7,680.

R. H. Martin of Sonora, bought 125 head of yearling steers from R A. Williamson of Crockett county

Carl Gunzer of Sutton county, sold to M. C. Bozarth of Edwards county, 150 of coming three-yearold steers at \$28 per head.

W.T.O. Holman of Sonora bought yearling steers from the following parties at \$15 per head: D. K. McMullan 200; E. M. Kirkland 50;

Dudley Yaws was in Sonora Games and amusements were Monday on business. He will let indulged in and refreshments were the public know through the News as to the date of his Hereford sale

Martin & Wardlaw the commission men of Sonora, sold for G, W. Whitehead & Sons, 800 coming 3 year old steers to Bob Russell, of Menardville, delivered at Del Rio,

bers were splendid and the hearty Stanley Green 100 at \$15, May de-

### TO WOOL GROWERS.

We are prepared to make liberal CHAS. SCHREINER, BANKER, (Unincorporated) Kerrville. Texas.

J. S. Pierce sold about 600 3 and

sica, Pearl Owens; Miss Threedice blood Durham bulls from B. F. night for two weeks begining Mon- Willie Smith; Nerisea, Myrtle Wheelis at an average price of Possess a Golden land; Antonio's Mother, Bessie Our rustling ranchman, Robert

Miss Blakeney assisted with 650 two year old steers at about Bruce Drake sold last week for Ticks off Cattle in

There also were renditions on the year-old steers to Jim Bailey, of

vielin selection with piano accom. and Cattle Company 1000 2-year- vent Fever. C. L. Broome bought from Fred

Wilkins last week for R. F. Tank- Price \$5. Fig outtings free at the News ersley of Knickerbocker, 400 yearling steers at p.t. These steers are are to be delivered in June. Elam Dudley, our popular bank cashier, sold to Jim Bailey of Menardville, last week 63 3 and 4 year-old steers at \$27. Bruce Drake engineered the trade.

JimBailey of Menardville bought

C. L. Broome sold last week the W, D. Shadduck flock of mixed with the Sonora Mercantile Co., sheep, consisting of 8500 head to from a months visit to his mother

G. B. Ketchum sold last week to F. W. Jackson who was for 10 unable to learn the price of the 1 and two year-old steers.-Ozona

### OF INTEREST TO SHEEPMEN.

The wool clip of 1909 promises in its vacinity. This car covered ranch and look at what is for sale antly remembered by the oldtimers to be one of the finest in quality on business. and quantity that the country has Wm Beyans, Irve Ellis and Bud known for many years. Last year Ellis, prominent banker and catmany people did not shear in the tlemen of Menardville were in The Meanest Man in Town rock out of the way, cut down the well known stopping place on Ech fall, still we handled about two Sonora Monday. is the one who always wears a stumps and bumps or find a longer let. We and Mrs. Howton ask a millions pounds of wool This and is short and sharp in his an- Besides these improvements will share of your patronage confident lent record and handle three miland is short and sharp in his answears. Nine cases out out of ten add to the value of your perty, that the accommodations they will make you a regular pait's not the poor fellow's fault, it's to say nothing of the benefits you give will make you a regular pathention to the splendid sales retion.

was a prospector in Sonora last We are prepared to make liberal

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J.W. Mayfield returned Tuesday and relative in Bosque county.

Jim Sessom moved his sheep

trial was continued for the term on account of the absence of material witness for the defendant.

J. W. Friend and son Frank prominent stockmen of Crockett county were in Sonora Wednesday

M.V. Sessom the sheepman was up from his ranch Tuesday trad; ing. He took Mrs. Jim Sessom

Herman Moor the accommodating and expert operator of the Sonora exchange returned Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reed and is pleasant February and March of each year. CHARLES SCHREINER, Banker, family arrived from Nacogadoches this week and will conduct a laundry at the old Alley place.

# The Mystery The Yellow Room

By GASTON LEROUX

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cel, for, see there are no marks of steps leading to the marks left by the boots, which were placed side by side. That accounts for the fact that the when he fled from the yellow room, possible. The marks made by him in out by Daddy Jacques. Having for some reason or other taken off his boots, the murderer carried them in his hand and placed them by the side of the parcel he had made. By that time the robbery had been accomplish-The man then returned to the yellow room and slipped under the bed, where the mark of his body is perfectly visible on the floor and even on the mat, which has been slightly moved from its place and creased. Fragments of straw also recently torn bear witness to the murderer's movements under the bed."

"Yes, yes. We know all about that," said M. de Marquet.

the attic and hidden there, waiting for an opportunity to get away, if his robbed once before," purpose had been only flight. No, no! He had to be in the yellow room."

Here the chief intervened. "That's not at all bad, young man. I compliment you. If we do not know yet how the murderer succeeded in getting away we can at any rate see how he came in and committed the robbery. But what did he steal?"

the young reporter.

At that moment we heard a cry from the laboratory. We rushed in and found M. Stangerson, his eyes haggard, his limbs trembling, pointing to a sort of bookcase which he had opened and which we saw was empty. At the same instant he sank into the large armchair that was placed before the desk and groaned, the tears rolling down his cheeks: "I have been robbed again! For God's sake, do not say a word of this to my daughter! She would be more pained than I am." He heaved a deep sigh and added, in a tone I shall never forget, "After all. |

"She will live," said M. Darzac in a voice strangely touching.

"And we will find the stolen arti-

"Twenty years of my life," replied illustrious professor sadly, "or, rather, of our lives-the lives of myself and my daughter. Yes, our most precious documents, the records of our secret experiments and our labors of twenty years, were in that cabinet. It is an irreparable loss to us and, I venture to say, to science. All the processes by which I had been able to arrive at the precious proof of the destructibility of matter were there-all. from me-my daughter and my work, panied her, and Darzac had not been but there is no doubt that they both my heart and my soul."

And the great scientist wept like a

tions for which there was no need as store when the reticule disappeared -terrible for him to have allowed the umn of the tree two human forms apto why he had been led to believe that could not pass unnoticed and, it must assassin to escape. For there is no pear and quietly slip down to the ncluded the simultaneous discovery terest. empty precious cabinet in the labora- trates, accused, victim, witnesses and

of that piece of furniture. It was very Marquet—was produced. The officer of a corner by the pitiless logic of Fredstrongly built of fire proof iron, clearly the gendarmes came to announce that eric Larsan, so forced to confess the that to myself by the fact that they showing that it was intended for the Frederic Larsan requested to be adkeeping of most valuable objects. mitted-a request that was at once Then he noticed that the key had been complied with. He held in his hand a left in the lock. "One does not ordi- heavy pair of muddy boots, which he narily have a safe and leave it open!" threw on the pavement of the labora-

and complicated wards, had strongly by the murderer. Do you recognize attracted him-its presence had sug- them, Daddy Jacques?"

"She was never without it." "Ah, then that changes the aspect of

things which no longer corresponds the old man's hand, Frederic Larsan longer there! I swear I do not know presently. with M. Rouletabille's ideas." cried said:
M. de Marquet. "If that key never "The left Mile. Stangerson the murderer like the one that was found in the yel- nity of M. Stangerson's words we did soon as we were alone. "It is quite a must have waited for her in her room for the purpose of stealing it, and the robbery could not have been committed until after the attack had been made on her. But after the attack four persons were in the laboratory! I can't make it out!"

'The robbery," said the reporter, "could only have been committed before the attack upon Mile. Stangerson in her room. When the murderer entered the pavilion he already possessed the brass headed kev.'

"That is impossible," said M. Stangerson in a low voice

"It is quite possible, monsieur, as

And the young man drew a copy of the Epoque from his pocket dated the 21st of October (I recall the fact that between the 24th and 25th) and, show

ing us an advertisement, he read "'Yesterday a black satin reticule was lost in the Louvre department things, a small key with a brass head A handsome reward will be given to the person who has found it. Thi person must write, poste restante, bu reau 40, to this address: M. A. T. H. N.2. Do not these letters sugges Mile. Stangerson?" continued the re

murderer left no trace of his steps claiming, 'Stangerson!' I jumped into room."

I tried to question him as to the two moment to slip into the yellow room mind was turned in another direction persons who had already claimed the after having taken off his boots in the by the large number of false indicaletter, but whether he wished to en- lavatory?" trench himself behind professional secrecy-he may have thought that he Stangerson. had already said too much-or whether swer any of my questions."

"Then it is almost certain," said M. Stangerson, "that my daughter did returning to hide under the bed, continued the astonishing boy journalist. and that she begged whoever had to tell us may be imagined. "You might think that he was trying found it to write to the poste restante. She evidently feared that, by giving he continued, "but I take it for grant- fight him with nothing." to hide himself quickly on seeing, through the vestibule window, M. and Mile. Stangerson about to enter the pavilion. It would have been much easier for him to have elimbed up to taken that course—for I have been that the continued, "but I take it for grant—ed that you have satisfied yourselves that would have left the room only by way of the door. It is by the door, then, that the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as taken that course—for I have been that the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. A feeble light came from it as the murderer made his way open. taken that course-for I have been out. At what time? At the moment | well as some sounds which drew our

the police chief. a sad experience."

I shall never forget, "After all, cule. Neither M. Stangerson nor Dad-does it matter so long as she dy Jacques had seen it for several Jacques is admitted in which I do not but a vulgar pleasantry, which she Stangerson, though horribly wounded,

had immediately burned. rather, to our conversation. I must father, to refasten the door of her state that the chief of police, having in- chamber with both the bolt and the quired of M. Stangerson under what lock before sinking on the floor. We remained lighted, and I saw no shadow Paris on the 20th, of October, we learn- we do not know of what wretch M. The man who came wished to take all ed that M. Robert Darzac had accom- and Mile. Stangerson are the victims, time until the day after the crime had one, for the father had not hesitated zac was with her in the department door which she had shut upon herself astonishment to see on the slippery col-

e had made in the lavatory and the | This conversation between magis journalist was coming to a close when The first thing that had struck quite a theatrical sensation—an inci-

tory. This little key, with its brass head | "Here," he said, "are the boots worn

Daddy Jacques bent over them and, "You will do well, M. de Marquet, to stupefied, recognized a pair of old boots ask M. Stangerson who usually kept | which he had some time back thrown into a corner of his attic. He was so 'My daughter," replied M. Stanger- taken aback that he could not hide his

agitation. Then, pointing to the handkerchief in

"That's a handkerchief astonishingly low room.

bling, "they are almost alike."

### Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch, cutting trespassers on my ranch east of the best to be imber, hauling wood, working timber, hauling wood or hunting manner of stock, gathering pecans, bog hunt bogs without my permission, will Eczema. ing or hunting of any kind or fish. be prosecuted to the full extent o Hunt's ing, without my permission will be the law.

R. E. SAWYER.

porter. "The 'key with a brass head," working that night and had gone back is not this the key? This advertise- to the chateau after parting with his ment interested me specially; the wo-daughter, and Daddy Jacques had gone man of the key surrounded it with a to sleep in his attic, no one would have kind of mystery. Evidently she valued doubted that he was the murderer. He the key since she promised a big re- owes his safety, therefore, to the ward for its restoration. And I thought tragedy having been enacted too soon on these six letters: M. A. T. H. S. N. -the murderer, no doubt, from the si-The first four at once pointed to a lence in the laboratory, imagined that the two last letters, S. N. When I sons of this pavilion could choose his said to me:

"It is very improbable," said M.

"Doubtless, but it is not impossible.

when it was most easy for him to do attention. We approached until we "Where was that, and when?" asked so-at the moment when it became had reached the side of a door that most explainable—so completely ex-"Oh, many years ago, in America, in plainable that there can be no other Rouletabille in a low tone made me Philadelphia. There were stolen from explanation. Let us go over the momy laboratory the drawings of two in- ments which followed after the crime of Mile. Stangerson's chamber. The gold ring. ventions that might have made the fortune of a man. Not only have I never learned who the thief was, but I and Daddy Jacques were close to the ow he came in and committed the have never heard even a word of the object. But what did he steal?"

"Something very valuable," replied to catch is cause in order to defeat the plans of cause in order to defeat the plans o the person who had robbed me I my- Stangerson was left alone before the self brought these two inventions before the public and so rendered the
robbery of no avail. From that time
concierge. There was a fourth moon I have been very careful to shut ment, during which M. Stangerson. myself in when I am at work. The the concierge and his wife and Daddy bars to these windows, the lonely situ- Jacques were before the door. There ation of this pavilion, this cabinet, was a fifth moment, during which the which I had specially constructed, this door was burst open and the yellow the chateau. The sobs had ceased. special lock, this unique key, all are room entered. The moment at which precautions against fears inspired by the flight is explainable is the very moment when there was the least number one moment when there was but one M. Rouletabille asked about the reti- person-M. Stangerson. Unless a com-

> corroborated all that had passed just gerson had powerful reasons for not gone to the poste restante and, on the the murderer, since he allowed him to which, she affirmed, contained nothing closed it after him. That done, Mile. had still strength enough, and no doubt To return to our examination, or, in obedience to the entreaties of her conditions his daughter had gone to do not know who committed the crime; again seen at the chateau from that know! The secret must be a terrible been committed. The fact that M. Dar- to leave his daughter to die behind the

> > The silence which followed this dramatic and lucid explanation was appalling. We all of us felt grieved for it seemed to exhaust him:

door of her chamber after hearing her | Mile. Stangerson's fiance. cries for help; that that door was not opened while I was alone in the laboratory, and that, finally, when we entered the yellow room, my three do- the tree." mestics and I, the murderer was no the murderer!"

it was not so easily given up.

san, "the old Basque cap also found in conversation was at an end, and as we into the hands of strangers. I never

never left the side of M. Stangerson. laboratory was immediately and faith-put M. Stangerson had not been fully reported to me by Rouletabilla. which I was perhaps wrong not to at-But if M. Stangerson had not been fully reported to me by Rouletabille.

### Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all no remedy is Sonora for the purpose of cuiting ticular purp

> W. J. FIELDS. Sonora, Texas.

CHAPTER XII.

Frederic Larsan's Cane.

was not till 6 o'clock that I left | near to Epinay, he said: Christian name, evidently, I said, it was empty and that the moment for Math is Mathide. But I could make action had come. The man who had placed at our disposal. The reporter nothing. Where did he find that cane?" It's going badly," he said: nothing of the two last letters. So I been able to introduce himself here so was to sleep at the chateau, taking ad- Then he added: "It is probable that threw the journal aside and occupied mysteriously and to leave so many evi- vantage of the to me inexplicable hos- his suspicion-more than that, his reamyself with other matters. Four days dences against Daddy Jacques was, pitality offered him by M. Robert Dar-soning-has led him to lay his hand on later when the evening paper appear- there can be no doubt, familiar with zac, to whom M. Stangerson in that something tangible. Has this cane pered: ed with enormous headline announcture the house. At what hour exactly he ing the attack on Mile. Stangerson the entered, whether in the afternoon or in mestic affairs. Nevertheless he insist-deuce could he have found it?" letters in the advertisement mechan- the evening, I cannot say. One fa- ed on accompanying me to the station As I had to wait twenty minutes for ically recurred to me. I had forgotten miliar with the proceedings and per- at Epinay. In crossing the park he the train at Epinay, we entered a cab- the poor show Mile. Stangerson's fiance open. Mile. Stangerson threw a fichu

has not belied his reputation. Do you appearance, brandishing his famous mediately asked: nor any in the laboratory, nor in the vestibule. After entering the yellow room in his boots he took them off, finding them troublesome or because he wished to make as little noise as wanted to know if I were playing a laboratory, the coming and going of the came to find Daddy of the came to find Daddy body had been in the laboratory," said Jacques' boots? Near the spot where we noticed the traces of the neat boots and the disappearance of the rough off the cane. He was so absorbed that laboratory the coming and going of the came. What about the particular in the laboratory, and the could not have entered it if any-body had been in the laboratory," said M. A. T. H. S. N.? The clerk replied that he had not. I insisted, beginning the problem of the particular in the laboratory, and the could not have entered it if any-body had been in the laboratory," said M. de Marquet.

"He could not have entered it if any-body had been in the laboratory," said M. de Marquet.

"How do we know that?" replied that he had not. I insisted, beginning the problem in the laboratory, and the disappearance of the rough of the came to find Daddy we noticed the traces of the neat boots and the disappearance of the rough of the came.

"If found it," he said laughing the we noticed the traces of the neat boots and the disappearance of the rough of the came.

"It is still Larsan. He a cab and rushed into the bureau No. He could not have entered it if any- know how he came to find Daddy cane. wanted to know if I were playing a laboratory, the coming and going of made in the moist ground, where a possible. The marks made by him in joke on him and then told me that the servants in attendance. There was some had evidently been removed. Larsan searched for that stone with laboratory were subsequently washed to know it? Western the servants in attendance. There was derived to a railway employee, a young man the servants in attendance. There were subsequently washed to know it? Western the servants in attendance. There were subsequently been removed. Larsan searched for that stone with laboratory were subsequently washed and all etter with the initials M. A. The night was dark, and the grass on between 10 and 11 o'clock with M. The night was dark, and the grass and ill kept beard. On the sign that the servants in attendance. There were no any other purchased a continuous form. The night was dark, and the grass and ill kept beard. On the sign that the servants in attendance. There were no any other purchased a continuous form. three days ago to a lady who came for Stangerson, his daughter, and Daddy that it had been used by the murderer it. You come today to claim the let- Jacques engaged at the furnace in a with which to sink the boots in the ter, and the day before yesterday another gentleman claimed it. I've had enough of this,' he concluded angrily.

That escaped me, but my friend—did not take advantage of that calculation was an excellable and appeared to be both the circumstance if it had not been recalled to my mind some months later says."

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Its of silence that one does not know the calculation was an excellable and appeared to be both the circumstance if it had not been recalled to my mind some months later says." tions of his track which the murderer left and by the measure of the black footmarks corresponding with that of Daddy Jacques' boots, which I had eshe was disgusted at the joke that had I assert nothing. As to the escape tablished without his suspecting it, on been played on him he would not an- from the pavilion, that's another thing the floor of the yellow room. All which was a proof, in my eyes, that For a moment Frederic Larsan paus- the murderer had sought to turn sus- on which he was engaged. ed—a moment that appeared to us picion on to the old servant. Up to bille. lose the key, and that she did not tell a very long time. The eagerness with that point Larsan and I are in aca terrible matter, for I tell you he is you begin to use a walking stick? I between 10 and 11 o'clock at night. At was uttered by M. Robert Darzac, The robber had another motive for returning to hide under the bed," con-

Rouletabille in a low tone made me understand that this was the window crutch handle and ornamented with a like the reasoning is absurd, seeing that the 'intimate'— if there is one—must have known that sounds which had attracted our attensobs. We were only able to catch ing: tinctly, "My poor Robert!" Rouleta- London."

bille whispered in my ear: "If we only knew what was being said in that chamber my inquiry would | ters-'Cassette, 6a, Opera.'" soon be finished.'

He looked about him. The darkness in Paris?" not see much beyond the narrow path | the train he said: bordered by trees which ran behind

try to see," said Rouletabille. across the path to the trunk of a tall sticks and unbrellas, and wrote to my beech tree, the white bole of which friend: as her father had stated. She had arresting or not causing the arrest of was passing in Mile. Stangerson's chamber. Evidently that was what 23d of October, had received a letter reach the window in the vestibule and Rouletabille thought, for, enjoining me you,

> In front of me the open window move across it. I listened, and presently from above me these words reached my ears:

"After you!"

"After you, pray!" Somebody was overhead, speakingexchanging courtesies. What was my rebbery had been committed, which be said, strongly awakened our in other way in the world to explain the ground. Rouletabille had mounted murderer's flight from the yellow alone and had returned with another. "Good evening, M. Sainclair!"

It was Frederic Larsan. 'The detective had already occupied the post of ings. observation when my young friend had the illustrious professor, so driven into thought to reach it alone. Neither nowhole truth of his martyrdom or to must have been witnesses of some tenkeep silent and thus make a yet more der and despairing scene between Mile. terrible admission. The man himself, Stangerson, lying in her bed, and M. a veritable statue of sorrow, raised Darzac on his knees by her pillow. I his hand with a gesture so solemn that guessed that each had drawn different we bowed our heads to it as before conclusions from what they had seen. something sacred. He then pronounced the seem and the see seemed to exhaust him:

"I swear by the head of my suffering an it showed nothing but consummate san it showed nothing but consummate by the head of my suffering and it showed nothing but consummate by the head of my suffering and withdraw office on the same day. child I never for an instant left the hypocrisy acted with finished art by

As we reached the park gate Larsan

"My cane!" he cried. "I left it near

He left us, saying he would rejoin us

"Have you noticed Frederic Larsan's Must I say it, in spite of the solemer cane?" asked the young reporter as not believe in his denial? Frederic new one, which I have never seen him ow room.

"I know," said Daddy Jacques, trem"I know," said Daddy care of it-it never leaves him. One "And then," continued Frederic Lar- M. de Marquet announced that the would think he was afraid it might fall the yellow room might at one time were about to leave the laboratory Jo- saw it before today. Where did he have been worn by Daddy Jacques seph Rouletabille approached M. Stan-find it? It isn't natural that a man himself. All this, gentlemen, proves, I gerson, took him by the hand with who had never before used a walking think, that the murderer wished to disguise his real personality. He did it in a very clumsy way, or, at least, so it.

I here close the citation which I have On the day of our arrival at the chaappears to us. Don't be alarmed, thought it my duty to make from M. teau, as soon as he saw us, he put his Daddy Jacques. We are quite sure Maleine's narrative. I need not tell watch in his pocket and picked up his that you were not the murderer. You the reader that all that passed in the cane from the ground, a proceeding to

> It WIN There. "In my manva

aret. Almost immediately the door had made at the time of the examina- shawl over her shoulders, and I plainsaw them again I could not help ex- own time for entering the yellow | "Frederic Is really very clever and opened, and Frederic Larsan made his tion of the footprints. However, I im- ly saw that it was she who was beg-

The three of us seated ourselves at a Larsan. He never lets go of it.' called to my mind some months later | says.' the beard at one of the most tragic mo- mean a piece of very damaging evi- the darkness and silence the youth was one of Larsan's assist- when it was bought shows it could | tinetly heard Mile. Stangerson repeat ants and had been charged by him to not have been in the murderer's pos- as she was refolding the paper, "The watch the going and coming of travel- session." ers at the station of Epinay-sur-Orge. "The time doesn't worry Larsan. He charm nor the garden its brightness." Larsan neglected nothing in any case is not obliged to adopt my theory, It was said in a tone at once mocking

"Recent?" insisted Rouletabille.

nutely, returned it to Larsan, with a bantering expression on his face, say-

"You were given a French cane in

"Possibly," said Fred imperturbably. "Read the mark there in the let-up before Larsan's theory can be ad-'Cannot English people buy canes

of the evening enveloped us. We could | When Rouletabille had seen me into

"You'll remember the address?" "Yes; 'Cassette, Ga, Qpera.' Rely on "If we can't hear we may at least me. You shall have word tomorrow

morning." And, making a sign to me to deaden | That evening on reaching Paris I "Most interesting!" remarked M. of persons before the door. There was the sound of my steps, he led me saw M. Cassette, dealer in walking

M. Rouletabille asked about the reticule. Neither M. Stangerson nor Daddy Jacques had seen it for several days, but a few hours later we learned from Mile. Stangerson herself that the reticule had either been stolen from the or she had lost it. She further the day is the respective of the reticule had lost it. She further the day is the respective of the respective of the respective of the respective of the stangerson herself that the reticule had lost it. She further the day is the respective of the stangerson herself that the reticule had lost it. She further the day is the respective of the was visible in the darkness. This was visible in the darkness. This was visible in the darkness. This the decription of M. Robert Dayrae same the decription of M. Ro

### CHAPTER XIII.

"The Presbytery Has Lost Nothing of Its Charm Nor the Garden Its Brightness."

WEEK after the occurrence of the events I have just recounted-on the 2d of November, to be exact-I received at my home in Paris the following telegraph-

Come to the Clandier by the earliest rain. Bring revolvers. Friendly greetings.

ROULETABILLE.

I had not heard from him for a you?" week, nor of the progress made with "On the contrary," I said, with an learn from me that the day on which that mysterious case, except by the in expression, that made Rouletabille he had gone to meet Mile. Stangerson numerable paragraphs in the newspa- laugh. pers and by the very brief notes of | "No, no," he said. "This is no time | which she had gone to the postoffice Rouletabille in the Epoque. Those notes had divulged the fact that traces phrase which was the 'open sesame' of haps which ended with the words of human blood had been found on this chateau full of mystery?"

The presbytery has lost nothing of its charm nor the garden its brightness. when the blood of Mile. Stanger-bytery has lost nothing of its charm had been found on this chateau full of mystery?"

"Yes," I said, "perfectly, "The presbytery has lost nothing of its charm had been found on this chateau full of mystery?"

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or more probably define probably

self that the only revolver I possessed reverle, when I scented near me the more and more agitated, and I deterwas properly loaded I hurried toward perfume of the lady in black. the Orleans station. On the way I entered a gunsmith's shop and bought which I am very

I had hoped to find him at the sta- to me in tion at Epinay, but he was not there. had alw However, a cab was waiting for me. sady

Gaught in the Rain ed to remain then a cold and a cough-let it run ondes doubt on-get pneumonia or consum for its par- tion that's all. No matter ho treating all you get your cough dou't negl les, such as it—take Ballard's Horebound its place for rup and you will be over j ailed to find time. The sure cure for ures itching colds, bronchitis and all ann, Frank. ary diseases in young Sold by J. Lewenthal.

We were now out of the park. Roule-tabilie had dropped into silence. His body was at the gate, and it was only was dressed in white. She was wonthoughts were certainly still occupied on the threshold of the chateau that derfully beautiful. I could not help with Frederic Larsan's new cane. I I met the young man. He saluted me rising and following her. An old man had proof of that when, as we came with a friendly gesture and threw his gave her his arm, and as they passed arms about me, inquiring warmly as I heard voices say, Professor Stanger-

my friend in the little sitting quiry before me. He has had time to room of which I have spoken Roule- lowing.

"What's going badly?" I asked.

"Everything." He came nearer to me and whis-

"What about that cane?"

ments of this case. I then learned that dence. But in what way? The time

which assumes that the murderer got and despairing and was followed by a I turned my eyes again on Rouleta- into the yellow room between 5 and 6 burst of such nervous laughter that I o'clock. There's nothing to prevent think her words will never cease to-"Ah, M. Fred," he said, "when did him assuming that the murderer got in sound in my ears. But another phrase-"I have not been in the yellow room," | working on wrong lines, and I-I must have always seen you walking with that hour M. and Mile. Stangerson, as-"It is a present," replied the detected in making an interesting chemical agitated state. He took the hand of experiment in the part of the labora- Mile. Stangerson and held it for a tory taken up by the furnaces. Larsan long time to his lips, and I thought says, unlikely as that may seem, that from the movement of his shoulders "Ah, yes, I remember—you have just the murderer may have slipped behind that he was crying. Then they went come from London. May I look at it?" them. He has already got the examin- away ing magistrate to listen to him. When to put off operating till after the pro-

> then when he had got into the yellow roommitted. I shan't waste my time over it, for my theory won't allow me to occupy myself with mere imagination. Only, as I am obliged for the moment to keep silent, and Larsan sometimes talks, he may finish by coming out openly against M. Darzac if I'm not there," added the young reporter proudly, "for there are surface evidences against Darzac much more convincing than the cane which remain incomprehensible to me, all the more so as Larsan does not if the least hesitate to let Darzac see him with it. I anderstand many things in Larsan s

while the professor was in it? And

that cane.' "Is he still at the chateau?" "Yes. He hardly ever quits it. He sleeps there, as I do, at the request of pro truth, just as Darzac is doing for me."

theory, but I can't make anything of

innocence? "At one time I did believe in the possibility of his guilt. That was when we arrived here for the first time. The has passed between M. Darzac and proof that he had not been wounded in

myself." Here Rouletabille interrupted himself and asked me if I had brought the revolvers. I showed him them. Having examined both, he pronounced them excellent and handed them back to me. "Shall we have any use for them?" I

asked. "No doubt: this evening. We shall pass the night here if that won't tire

known had more absorbed the minds where the flame had not reached, was "There can be no doubt that on reof people. It appeared to me, how-ever, that the judicial inquiry was this date, 23d of October. Remember turning from the Elysee that night this date; it is highly important. I am Mile. Stangerson had tried to destroy making but very little progress, and I now going to tell you about that curi- that compromising paper. It was should have been very glad if, on the ous phrase. On the evening before the vain that M. Darzac denied that that receipt of my friend's invitation to re- crime-that is to say, on the 23d-M. letter had anything whatever to do join him at the Glandier, the dispatch and Mile. Stangerson were at a recep- with the crime. I told him that in an had not contained the words, "Bring tion at the Elysee. I know that, be- affair so filled with mystery as this he cause I was there on duty, having to had no right to hide this letter; that I That puzzled me greatly. Rouleta- interview one of the servants of the was persuaded it was of considerable bille telegraphing for revolvers meant | Academy of Philadelphia who was be- importance that the desperate tone in shame, I am not a hero. But here was seated in the room which precedes the threat of a crime which he had was a friend evidently in danger call- the Salon des Ambassadeurs, and, tired professed after the letter was reading on me to go to his aid. I did not of being jostled by so many noble per- all these facts tended to leave no room hesitate long, and after assuring my- sonages, I had fallen into a vague for me to doubt. M. Darzac became

remembered that Rouletabille had of the ady in black? It must suffice the point of being married, monsieur, asked for two revolvers. I therefore you to know that it is a perfume of I sold negligently and without looking that of a addition

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you had one face

the chateau, taking with me the article hastily written by Glandier before me. He began his inson and his daughter.' It was in that

> "They met M. Robert Darzac, whom I knew by sight. Professor Stangerson, accosted by Mr. Arthur William Rance, one of the American savants, seated himself in the great gallery, and M. Robert Darzac led Mlle. Stangerson into the conservatory. I followed. The weather was very mild This did not astonish me. I had seen | that evening. The garden doors were ging M. Darzac to go with her into the garden. I continued to follow, inter-"It is still in the hands of Frederic ested by the agitation plainly exhibited by the bearing of M. Darzac. They "But doesn't it prove the alibi for slowly passed along the wall abutting on the Avenue Marigny. I took the "Not at all. Gently questioned by central alley, walking parallel with to a railway employee, a young man me, Darzac denied having on that them, and then crossed over for the young man rose, paid for his drink, Rouletabille, "I'll not swear to any-deadened the sound of my steps. They bowed and went out. I should not myself have attached any importance to self have attached by the reappearance of the man with | "To Frederic Larsan this cane must | deeply interested them. I stopped in

"Neither of them saw me, and I dispresbytery has lost nothing of its

"When I returned to the great gal-Fred passed the cane to Rouletabille. one looks closely into it the reasoning lery," continued Rouletabille, "I saw no more of M. Robert Darzac, and I was not to see him again until after the professor would shortly leave the the tragedy at the Glandler. Made-Rouletabille, after examining it mifessor's departure. Why should he during the conversation glowing with have risked crossing the laboratory a singular brightness. Mile. Stangerson, I thought, was not even listening to what he was saying, her face expressing perfect indifference. His face was the red face of a drunkard. When M. and Mlle. Stangerson left he went to the bar and remained there. I joined him and rendered him some little service in the midst of the pressing crowd. He thanked me and told me he was returning to America thres days later-that is to say, on the 26th, the day after the crime. I talked with him about Philadelphia, He told me he had lived there for five and twenty years and that it was there he had met the illustrious Professor Stangerson and his daughter. He drank a great deal of champaigne, and when I left him he was very nearly drunk.

evening, and I leave you to imagine what effect the news of the attempted murder of Mile. Stangerson produced on me-with what force those words M. Stangerson, who has done for him 'Must I commit a crime, then, to win what M. Robert Darzac has done for you?' recurred to me. It was not this me. In spite of the accusation made phrase, however, that I repeated to him when we met here at Glandier. with his vigorous arms and climbed up. I soon lost sight of him amid the branches, and then followed a deep branches, and then followed a deep branches with the properties of the content "But you are convinced of Darzac's lieve now that M. Darzac is the murderer I must say I do not. I do not think I ever quite thought that. At the time I could not really think seriously of anything, I had so little evidence to go on, but I needed to have at once the

> "When we were alone together I told him how I had chanced to overhear a part of his conversation with Miles Stangerson in the garden of the Elysee, and when I repeated to him the words, 'Must I commit a crime, then, to win you?' he was greatly troubled, though much less so than he had been by hearing me repeat the phrase about the presbytery. What threw him into a state of real consternation was to at the Elysee was the very day on "The presbytery has lost nothing of its. written and withdrawn from the post-

mined to take advantage of the effect "Do you ask me what is the 'perfume I had produced on him. 'You were on nd, because it was at him, and suddenly your marriage been very kind becomes impossible because of the lady whom I writer of that letter-because as soon plack. The as his letter was read you spoke of the as scented necessity for a crime to win Mile.

(Continued next week.)

Catarrh and Headache you have Nenral. Mrs Z E Goforth, 2119 Holly Save the face, you Street, Kansas City, writes: "After but get rid of the using a sample bottle and two 25c applying Ballard's bottles of Hunt's Lightning Oil, I ment. Finest thing in am almost well of Catarrh. It for rheumatism, neural-stops my headaches. It is the cuts, scalds, lame back best medicine I ever saw and I ins. Sold by J. Lewen-just can't keep house without it." She is right.