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"B-r-r-r!" chattered the hare. "What's the trouble, my friend?"

A Waste of Money.

Quick Witted Divines.

his lecture on "Fools" at the New

York Chautauqua. In introducing

added, "would have you believe."

Dr. P. S. Henson once delivered

er.—Chicago News.

with our money?"

A BIT OF ADVICE.

gave me a long time ago. When- battle scenes for which his father them but hates her." I thought to Fooles," an English jest book of the all these different kinds of currenwhen you cannot see it clearly more than the original price. A higher circles than that of my poor enough to know either let out a few other highly pictorial compositions. London Spectator. yell or wait until you are absolutely | tions came in for their share of apsure of your game,' He told me if proval. He would rather like to I remembered that it might save keep those really "good" things. me feeling bad in after years. I But he felt that they would com-

to. I stopped at the cabin of a set-tler to whom I had been accredited and found comfortable quarters and

denly, in a thicket just ahead, I tion to the modest canvas.
saw a deer. Up came my rifle to my shoulder, and I was about to scure German painter," the owner thought of it since until that moment I was not absolutely sure what I saw was a deer, and I gave a yell.

"It was answered immediately by "I should rather think I would!"

"I should rather think I would!"

looking for the cow, and he stepped ment. "But I don't want to rob forth from the place where I had thought there was a deer. If I had "And I don't want to rob you," had to lean on the tree. He noticed my condition and inquired what was the matter. I managed to excuse my feelings in some fashand we walked home. At every step I breathed a prayer of gratitude to that stranger, and so if I was not dissipated until the a

-New York Tribune.

AN ART TREASURE.

Hunter Found Good Cause to Be The Owner Didn't Appreciate the Gem

Some years ago a well known art thing in my life as for a bit of advice given me by a stranger, and if I could find him now I would buy him the best suit of clothes that could be made," said a Pittsburg man. "It was some years ago as I was starting on a hunting trip up in Canada that I ran across a stranger in the smoking compartment of the car, and we got into a discussion over sports of different kinds.

"I mentioned that I was on my way to Canada for a hunting trip. To this he said: 'I will give you a pair of enormous piece of advice that an old hunter intelligently on a pair of enormous and there's not wan of the could find him now I would buy here depended to act in the capacity of private appraiser to a jealous watch as to whether I bestowed more tea or sixpences on the other, and each was sure to tell me every ill trait she could hear of the other. One day the old lady who lived upstairs, thanking me effusively for my visit, since it simply amounts to this—we have paid you in the same coin."

The two men were in the gallery, applied to a jealous watch as to whether I bestowed more tea or sixpences on the other. One day the old lady who lived upstairs, thanking me effusively for my visit, since it simply amounts to this—we have paid you in the same coin."

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I uction tells of a philosopher that suction the contents of his philosopher that sucti

Le always remembered it and in several instances have found it saved me getting into trouble.

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"I thanked him, but, of course, er would realize his desire to keep thought, like many others, that I them unless he was willing to sac- am almost frozen. would not need any such advice, as rifice them for a tithe of what his had common sense enough to father had paid for them a score crow in the tree. know when to shoot and when not of years before, when that sort of

nis eye on a small canvas disdain-"One day I thought I would take | fully "skyed" above the opposite my rifle and go out a short distance, as my host had said he saw signs of deer when he was out the day behe took in the matchless sweep of fore. So I strolled off into the technic in that painted head. As woods and wandered about for an soon as the young man had exhaust-hour or more. Then, finding nothed his enthusiasm over the showy ing, I started for the house. Sud- pictures the artist called his atten-

a call from my host, who was out the owner replied in some astonish-

fired I would have killed him. He his guest echoed. "That despised came over to where I was standing sketch is the best thing in your colall of a-tremble and so weak that I | lection, the one that ought to bring

ever meet him again he will get was over and he learned that the some substantial token of what I the Lenbach had brought somet owe him. As for my host, he never over \$3,000, the highest price knew how near he came to death for any picture in the colle that afternoon."-Milwaukee Sen- The war canvases went for a

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familiar tale from the ancient pounded, "How long does

thing like this: A rich man said to cording to the treasury officials, the asked for the panas, but was re- \$1. In counting gold certific Corner

In the village where I live I was

Once a smart hare met a wise eels. "Why, this weather is terrible. I and began to chat with him. When rency.—Chicago Inter Ocean. The wise fox winked up at the the man was about to leave Kisaburo put the money back into his "In that case, my friend," he pocket, replying to the other's rechuckled, "I think you will find it monstrance: "You ask me for pay- evening visiting a well known playwarmer inside than it is outside." ment for the smell of your fried er's dressing room when there was Without further ceremony he fish. I do the same for the sight of handed in an appeal for financial my money." This story was known

Needed a Stimulant.

The real estate firm of Solomon | the smoking car of an express train, addressed immediately proceeded to & O'Sullivan had lots for sale in a reading his paper, when a man rush- hand the messenger the amount new suburban addition. O'Sullivan, ed in from the car behind the smok- asked for young, enthusiastic and Irish, was er, evidently in great agitation, and | "Surely, Henry," interposed the writing the advertisement, the nassaid: "Has anybody in the car any friend, "you're not going to let him tional eloquence flowing from his whisky? A woman in the car behave the money? Why, the man is hind has fainted!" Instantly dozens known everywhere as" my shoulder, and I was about to scure German painter, the owner pull the trigger when the thought of the stranger's advice came into my head. It is queer, but I had not my head. It is queer, but I had not to anything. I had it hung up tunity; he created it!"

pen. He urged impending purchasers to seize the passing moment.

"Yes, yes," interrupted the others who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drew the cork and put tunity; he created it!"

"Napoleon not only met opportunity; he created it!"

the bottle to his lips. With a long, going about town telling every one Mr. Solomon read this line in the advertisement slowly and carefully. "This fellow Napoleon," he said—

This fellow Napoleon," he said—

The bottle to his lips. With a long, going about town telling every one satisfied sigh, he handed it back and remarked: "That did me a lot of per's Weekly. "what's the use of advertising him good. I needed it, for it always makes me feel so queer to see a woman faint!"-National Food Maga-

Whips From a Tree,

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are by one"— The audience broke into a roar of laughter, and after it had died away Bishop Vincent added, "of the most brilliant men in Amerlash the stem is deprived of bark was decidedly rare and highly and then split into strips, which are rized throughout Europe, though woven together in a flexible and Dr. Henson rose and, with a genial smile, said, "Ladies and genwoven together in a flexible cord tlemen, I am not so great a fool as six or seven feet long. The proper Rishop Vincent"— Another roar of laughter, after which the speaker taper is afforded by detaching more and more of the strips as the end the lash is approached.

COUNTING MONEY.

The Way Uncle Sam's Experts Handle Bills and Coins.

current in English speaking coun- one place in the United States olklore assure us that to a great everywhere else is to be found rag

vell Congress makes appro story of the impadent Irish- amounting to many hundreds o This story is found in the "Spring that, while banks all over the coun-larden" of Jami, the last of the try issue old notes, the treasury great Persian poets of the fifteenth | never issues anything but new mon

The story of the countryman who | That is why the money in Wash

fused. On appealing to the rich the denomination of \$10,000 each

ears by playing on the lyre, and I represented by notes of the denom

I pleased you in like manner. Why, counted in a day of eight hours,

piece of advice that an old hunter intelligently on a pair of enormous stance, "and there's not wan of Inquirie For the Foole of All of mutilated currency may contain ever you are in doubt as to whether had paid a fabulous sum and out of myself that such a description of sixteenth century, there is a tale cy. They may not be assorted propa moving object is a deer or not or which he hoped to realize much friendship may sometimes apply to almost precisely like the Hindoo erly by denominations and may be A Japanese story says that Kisa- this kind occur the count is tedious ouro, a man of economic spirit, took and slow. But, assuming that the lodgings on the side of a market for currency sent is in accordance with eels. The appetizing odor of fried the regulations, an expert could, on eels entered his dining room and seasoned his bowl of rice. The man with the eels presented his bill for the odor of the fish. Kisaburo laid a million one dollar notes a day. This would require about seventy days to count the odor of the fish. Kisaburo laid a million one dollar particle of responsibility. out the money asked for on the bill notes of various kinds of paper cur-

A New York dramatist was one

assistance, written in the French Moral.—It is not always a safe in Europe in the fourteenth cen-policy to complain about the weath-tury.—Chicago Record-Herald. | language by an actor, a Britisher, who prides himself on his knowledge of that tongue.

To the dramatist's astonishment, A traveling man was riding in the player to whom the note was

The Domestic Cat. Experts have held that the so called "cat" of the ancient Romans and Greeks ("ailurus," the wavy tailed one) was not a cat at all, but In the island of Jamaica there a kind of weasel. The mummified grows a tree with the botanic name Egyptian animal, however, was a of Daphne lagetto, from the genuine cat, even if certain peculbranches of which native workmen iarities about its teeth make it difmake peculiarly strong and excel- ficult to regard it as a near relative lent whips. These whips have the of the modern domestic puss. The handle and lash all in one piece. exact origin of the latter remains The handle consists of a part of the a puzzle. It appears first mystestem retaining the bark. For the riously in the middle ages, when it wild cat still abounded everyand experts have not been

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e.-Chicago News.

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AIR PRESSURE.

The Weight a Human Body Is Com-

pelled to Sustain. If a person who had given no thought to the matter were told that he is perpetually sustaining a weight of about fourteen tons and that that stupendous burden is ever varying, sometimes increasing, sometimes decreasing, to the extent of 400 and 500 pounds in the course of a few hours, he would probably consider that his inform ant was demented. But that prodigious load represents the weight of air which every person of average size is always bearing, although, as the pressure is equal on all sides, the cumbersome burden is not only not felt, but under certain conditions of the atmosphere, when the barometer stands high, indicating that the pressure is increased, a sense of invigoration is experienced, which passes away when he has been relieved of the additional hundredweight or two which he was carrying. Some idea of the tremendous pressure of the air may be gathered by placing the hand firmly over the receiver of an air pump and exhausting the air therefrom. A large hand measuring eight square inches would then, if the air were completely exhausted, have a weight of exactly a hundredweight pressing upon its upper surface. Only a Samson would have sufficient mus-

the receiver. Although our atmosphere is so transparent and so diaphanous, yet its total weight is computed at the enormous total of five thousand five hundred million millions of tons! And when this ponderous element is set in violent motion, as in a hurricane, its weight and density are more readily realized, for then, when in all its fury the unseen air is madly rushing along or furiously whirling around and around at the rate of a hundred miles an hour, nothing except the most solidly erected structures can withstand its infuriate and fierce onslaughts. Great trees are felled in a moment, stacks of corn or hay are scattered to the winds, and even human beings struck by the tornado are hurled to the ground or even caught up feathers in a gale.—A. Banker.

cular force to lift that load and re-

move his hand from the mouth of

Range of Eyesight.

Those who are curious in such matters may be interested in testing women Who Are Envied. the correctness of the conclusions of Dr. Schnecker of Munich concerning the distance at which peoand figures. If you have good eyes, he says, you cannot recognize a per-If the person is well known to you, you may recognize him at from 50 to 100 meters, and if it is a member of your family even at 150 meters. The white of the eyes may be seen at from twenty-seven to twentyselves at seventy-two to seventy-three meters. The different parts of the body and the slightest movements are distinguishable at ninetone meters. The limbs show at 182 meters. At 540 meters a moving man appears only as in indefinite form, and at 720 meters-2,361.6 feet—the movements of the body are no longer visible.—Youth's Companion.

The Goese of Nieder-Morien.

In the little Hessian village of Nieder - Morlen, says the Strand Magazine, between Giessen and the day on the river's bank below the village, at a given signal from their leaders make their way homeward with much pomp and circumdriving, waddle each into its own yard for the night. Like so many squads they break off in their doznate cleverness.

Too High.

"I thought zis building had only forty stories!" cried the excited for-

eigner. "It has," said the elevator

"Ah, no! You deceive me! I just got on one of your elevators. Perhaps a distinction may be made | WOMEN. The WOMAN'S CEN-One passenger said, 'Three, please.' Another said, 'Seven,' another But the rich and the poor must is given to market reports. You moment's silence. 'Ten.' And zen a man cried out, 1.945! Sacre bleu! I got out at so first stop. It is too much of ze

"But '1,945' is an office number," explained the starter.

"No! You deceive! I have not se trust in you! Tomorrow I re- Guaranteed. turn to Paris!"-New York Times,

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Those attractive women who are a visitor in Sonora this week. loyely in face, form and temper the boys were up from the ranch be like them. A week, sickly wo dently more frankness among savman will be nervous and irritable and the dance. son whom you have seen but once | Constipation or Kidney poisons before at a greater distance than show in pimples, blotches, skin twenty-five meters (eighty-two feet). eruptions and a wretched com plexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, eight meters and the eyes them- smooth, velvet skin, levely com plexion. Many charming women owe their health and beauty to them. 50c.at Allison's Pharmacy

LANGSTON-THOMSON.

Langston to Miss Virginia Ray Colds, Asthma, Croup and Wh. op-Thomson, of Sonora, took place at ing Cough its supreme. 50s. and Westminster Gazette. the home of W. A. Holland, in \$100 Trial bottle free. Guaran-Park Heights, today at noon. Dr. | teed by the Allison's Pharmacy. Langston is the prescher in the Blackwell circuit, where be will Frankfort, a strange scene may be take his bride to live. The happy looking after the Corder cattle on any stimulant except a measured witnessed every evening at 5:30. couple left on the afternoon train the S. G. Taylor ranch for some glass of brandy when he had indi- Both the Algonkian stork in the Some 2,000 geese, which have spent today for Ballinger where the time, was in Sonora this weak, gestion. Once for that cause he northeastern United States and my, who was thirsting for informagroom will attend the Methodist Bunk intends spending his holiconference taking place there.

Rev. and Mrs. Langston were stance and raucous noise. The school mates together at South strangest part of the proceeding is western University, and their mar seen when they reach the village riage is the culmination of a colstreet and, without any guidance or lege romance. The bride came to San Angelo for the wedding because Dr. Langston could not leave News makes a spec alty of ens from the main body, knowing the confrence long enough to go to San Angelo Standard May 27.

It's Everywhere

form of itch;

in the name,

ecratch just the same, Oh, why should the children of News in connection with Adam endure

An effliction so dreadful, when a year cash for both papers Hunt's Cure does cure? All forms of itching. Price 593, news and the News of

J. B. Wilson of San Angelo, was,

are the envy of many, who might the boys were up from the ranch tific subject applaud even if they do

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R Lean, of Cheny, Wash., was saved from a frightful I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung understood. "Yes," they replied; specialist in Spokane, who did not "There was a deep iller"." help me. Then I went to Califor-nia, but without benefit. At last and then a voice in the center of upon the enormous antiquity in yellow ocher." The marriage of Rev. Roy A Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and tone of the deepest conviction-

> Bunk Caruthers who has been days in Pothole City and Juno.

OKLAHOMA

with solemn gait entering in as immediate friends and relatives questionably the best semi-weekly am not at all well—no appetite." though conscious of their own in- were present at the ceremony .- publication in the world. I gives news from all over the world, lut particularly an unsurpassed

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Embarrassing For the Lecturer. Civilized people when they listen Mr, and Mrs. Wes Bryson and to a lecture on some abstruse scienages, according to a story told by

Captain Guy Burrows. A white man one evening tried to explain to some members of an African tribe, man, and he shook his head and the Mobunghi, the wonders of the added slowly: steam engine and steamship. He death is a story to thrill the world drew diagrams on the sand, and the got 'em all now, my boy. But for having spring cleaning, and as the "A hard cold," he writes, brought audience listened and looked with goodness sake if anything happens weather is very bad the minister's on a desperate lung trouble that apparently intense interest. At last to that girl don't come back here and wife wants the kirk to dry things b. filed an expert doctor here. Then he asked his hearers whether they ask me for the old woman."

"There was a deep silence," Cap-'Liar!' "

Embarrassing for the lecturer!-

Jenner as an Eater. physician, was a great tea drinker and very abstemious, never taking was a great feeder.

Reynolds came to see him. Jenner | the white man's invasion began. was at dinner. He had soup, fish, The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm the greater part of a chicken, and he was in the middle of a huge rice pudding when Reynolds entered and asked him how he was. Jenner instinctively their owners' door and her home in Sonora. Only the news. Outside of this, it is under drew a pitiful sigh and replied, I

Exasperating.

From the dark kitchen there emanated a series of thumps and angry The buts of the poor, the halls of Specially live and useful features "Pa!" called the son from the exclamations. Jones was looking

> "Go to bed and let me alone!" blurted Jones. "I've just barked

you to keep quiet?" o'T-I didn't hear your shins

and the next moment Tommy a hard hairbrush. - Chicago enthal. as late Military

MEXICO'S EAGLE.

an Aztec Tradition.

American people take things very You are floating softly upward Mexican consul to Kansas City.

is the meaning of Chicago, Michi- ing of the barograph. some tales connected with their earth's surface.
names, which suggest them."

Over there is

season at a time to cultivate crops. | balloonist's eye. Finally they arrived in the beautiful valley of Mexico.

first resting place and there build walk away.

was devouring.

adopted the eagle and the snake to Leo Stevens in New York Herald. use on its flag, making the picture face view. The present flag of Mexico was adopted by the Cura Miguel Hidalgo y Costello at 11 o'clock at | Wends are throughout a powerful, night, Sept. 15, 1810. There is a healthy and muscular race, whose story told to the effect that the col- | men are coveted for the conscripors were suggested by an Italian in tion. The first Napoleon's famous the rebel army, who made them the same as those of his native coun- goons-were nearly all Wends. And try.-Kansas City Journal.

He Drew the Line. One of the governors of Missouri, iments. Their women are prized Claiborn F. Jackson, married one throughout Germany as nurses after another five sisters. "When They are all well built, well shaped, for the fifth time," says Arthur Her- | rich in muscle and nimble in mokimer, the Missouri historian, "Jack- tion, like the Lacedaemonian womson broached a marital proposition en of old. Next to stature, the to his father-in-law the old man most distinctive external feature of was eighty and quite deaf. This is the race is their national dress, conversation that ensued

"'I want Lizzie!'

"'Hey?"

"I want you-to give me-Eliza-

"'Oh, you want me to give you Elizabeth, do you? What for?"

"'For my wife.'

"For your life?" "'I—want—to—marry—Lizzie!' "'Oh, yes, I hear you. You

needn't rouse the neighborhood.' "'Well, do you consent?" "Yes; I consent,' said the old

The Mound Builders.

I used Dr. King's New Discovery, the crowd expressed the unspoken their present habitat of the Inwhich completely me and now I sentiments of the whole assembly in dian tribes who constructed the am as well as ever." For Lung one emphatic word, uttered in a "mounds." The great variety of dialects, none of which are connected with those of Europe or Asia, indicates, he says, either that as companion and guide an old solthe present population originated dier. from a number of successive migrations or, which is more probable, Dr. Jenner, the famous English from a continuous occupation of American soil. It is certain that this?" the mound builders were the ancestors of some of the existing tribes. a great 'ero fell." lived on stewed chops and rice for Both the Algonkian stock in the tion. luncheon and dinner, with tea, for great plains west of the Mississippi a couple of years, but ordinarily he | were mound builders. In Minnesota the two stocks coincidentally oc-"I recollect," said his friend, Dr. | cupied the territory, dividing it be-Cooper Bentham, "on one occasion tween them at the same time when

Mr. Scads' Finicky Fads.

Scads, "since we become well off whose father kept a public house. Scads is th' most finicky man ever. He has one o' them newfangled hu- the minister. But there was no reman doors to keep his cigars in, an' ply. The question was repeated th' other day he bought a clock and then, to the amusement of the with one o' them autocratic denun- | congregation, the girl answered: ciators that calls th' hour, to say nothin' about having th' walls o' his Ye ken my name weel enough. D'ye den done over in dunlap and th' no say when ye come to oor house den done over in duniap and the floor covered with administer rugs." on a night, Bet, bring me some ale?"

A VITAL POINT.

The most delicate part of a baby "Pa!" insisted Tommy after a is it's bowels. Every ailment that it suffers with attacks the bowels what is it? Didn't I tell | also endangering in most cases the life of the infant. McGee's Baby Elixir cures diarraces, dysentary and all derangements of the etcmeing pursued by an angry sire ach or bowels. Sold by J. Lew-

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The Device on the Flag Comes From A Balloon Assent Into the Oceans of Air, Where Silence Reigns.

nearly as they find them and avoid into a great blue ocean of air, fresh, asking unnecessary questions if the sweet, exhilarating. Swiftly the subject under discussion does not earth sinks away beneath you, bowldirectly concern them. In Mexico ing up around the horizon line till it is different, according to the it seems like the mouth of an enordexican consul to Kansas City. | mous crater. The noisy shouts of "A City of Mexico boy wants to "Bon voyage!" die away in a faint, know the meaning of every stripe wavering strain, and soon you are in in the American flag as soon as it is the midst of original silence. Not a shown to him the first time. What sound is heard save the quick tick-

gan, Nebraska? He takes a keen The earth changes into a great, interest in the names and the sym-strange map. Tall buildings look bols. In our country there are many like pepper boxes and then are lost beautiful legends woven about com- in the general squatness. Cities and monplace names. The eagle on the villages become mere diffused outcentral field of the flag has a his- lines of ground plots. Fences change tory that is semi-mythological and into tiny, evanescent lines. Roads very romantic. Many of the great look like pale yellow ribbons and streets of the capital have grew- rivers like silver cracks in the

Over there is a thin white streak The consul then told the story of of smoke weaving its length over the origin of the eagle device on the the green vista. A train is rushing Mexican flag. Only a few hundred along. Suddenly it is gone, swalyears after the Christian era the lowed up, it would seem, in that Aztec tribes started on a long jour- strange looking earth. But, no. It ney south from some point, proba- has merely plunged into a tunnel bly now in the United States. They beneath a towering mountain, the traveled year after year, stopping a very presence of which is lost to the

Now you pass above the clouds and into a dazzling sunlight. The At a spot not far from the pres- white billows beneath, with the ent site of the capital the Aztec em- | shadow of the car upon them, look peror consulted the astrologers and like great trackless fields of snow. was told to follow the flight of the So realistic is the scene it seems as first eagle seen from the camp to its if you could put on snowshoes and

You are on a new planet now, One day an eagle was sighted. roused with a wonderful exhilara-Scouts were detailed to follow the tion. Beautiful rainbow effects crebird, and in the middle of Lake ate a veritable fairyland all about Texcoco they saw it light on a cac- you. Suddenly a faint, weird music tus growing on an island. When of sweetest cadence strikes the ear the scouts approached they saw it and is gone as swiftly as it came. held in its talons a snake, which it That is some great, jarring noise from the earth or the heterogene The device of an eagle eating a ous roar of a big city merged into snake, profile, was adopted as the measured vibrations of harmony and Aztec coat of arms by Montezuma wafted up to your new world by II. The Mexican republic likewise some upspringing current of air.

The Wends. In outward appearance the

"Bouchers Saxons"-the Saxon drain the present day it is the Wends who contribute the lion's share of recruits to the Saxon household regwhich, as in most cases, survives longest and in its most characteristic form among women. As between different districts it varies very markedly, but throughout it has some common features.-Lon-

"Next Sawbath, No Sawbath."

don Graphic.

"Ecclesiastical Curiosities," edited by Mr. William Andrews, contains a paper on "Curious Announcements In Church," from which the following are extracts:

"Next Sawbath," said a worthy Scotch beadle, "we shall have no "'Yes, you can have her. You've Sawbath, for the minister's house is

"Next Sunday," declared the unconsciously amusing Welshman, N. H. Winchell, writing in the "there'll be no Sunday, as we're go

Jokes of the English.

A well known comedian while in Quebec was sightseeing with Tommy Atkins one day. They had When they at length reached the

Wolfe monument, which is on a historic spot, Tommy said, "Wot's The guide replied, "'Ere's where

"Did hit 'urt 'im?" asked Tom-

"'Urt 'im!" was the reply. "W'y, hit killed 'im!" - Los Angeles Times.

> He Knew Her Name. A Scotch minister was once cate-

chising his young parishioners before the congregation when he put "Yes," continued Mrs. Buncheau | the usual first question to a girl "What is your name?" queried

"Nane o' your fun, Mr. Minister."

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DINNER AND DARLING. Railway Incident of a Young Cou-

ple's Honeymoon Trip.

when they moved, a very young cou-ple recently provided for a carful of ored travelers the touch of comedy the Arkansas river.

They were so very young, so very fond, so very oblivious of the penetrating quality of the whispers in they had captured the amused had been too occupied with each ther to remember to dine until the where the dining car was to be dropped and where they were to leave it for a long drive by coach.

back to see if there was yet time to snatch a mouthful, while the girl wife began gathering their things together, putting on her waterproof and tying a big blue veil over her

resently he returned, glanced n the aisle, fixed an adoring upon a gray waterproofed figwith a blue veil halfway along it d, dropping into the seat beside er, said rapturously in a voice of

"Darling, we can have an oyster

The gray figure turned, and a rich

Darlin' I may be, sor-I'll niver be denyin' the name I've often anwered to-but I'm not the darlin' re'll be feedin' eyesters to, worse

He found her, rapidly, and the rrepressible titter that followed ed them suddenly to a consciousness

A Lesson For the Inquisitive.

on was a corridor one, a Kentucky thoroughbred.

At daylight I rode up to the comof the best of indian fighters.

In 1868 I first met him who

a' the blessed Sabbath day." But no excepting the blessed Sabbath."

Preferred Food to Drink.

The landlady spoke his name with infinite sweetness, for she fondly hoped he would pay his board after

"have some oyster stew?" The man with the freckles on his nose tilted back his chair in deflance of the laws of etiquette and

No, thank you"-A faraway look came into his eyes.

"I'm not thirsty." It is a matter of conjecture whether it was emotion or stage fright

that caused the man with the yellow

he upset the salt cellar.



George A. Custer was when there." Still shedding an occasional tric-in the spring of 1807. At this time til he gets his second wind." General Custer's regiment, the Sev- | By this time the mule was really beenth cavalry, United States army, was ginning to show his staying qualities at Fort Larned, on Pawnee Fork, near over the Kentucky horse that the gen-

ore traveled the formula of the Aranisas free.

One evening the general arrived at not keep up. But the general would not give up, and we went on mile train was rapidly nearing the place told me to be ready sharp at daylight When they get up I showed the gen-



of other inhabitants than loves and The mule would get ahead of the horses. 1 * * doves, even in this resiest of worlds. to go with General Custer and that he Among the many army officers under A train was just starting out from the horses at the fort were pretty well | Eugene A. Carr, retired. General Carr King's Cross when a shirt sleeved run down from many chases after Indians, but I was riding and had at the time as good a long distance horse housing, "Smith, Smith!"

A man in one of the last carbinate of the last carbinate horse as I have ever known, and he was a graduate of West Point when cabins were more plentiful than frame houses in upper New York state, whence he came. Graduating in 1850, he went to the frontier and graduated

reached him first time to General Custer. The gen whom he succeeded. It has been the

p and almost knocks my mule that he felt quite sure that the white man's intrusion in the west. The beast was all right.

cook whose kitchen was provided the last water for forty-five miles un- being already on the scene.

sand hills, leaving all roads. It was that at one time it threatened to cut pretty sandy and pretty heavy travel- me off. selling her fowls, remarked, "Indeed, my leddy, they lay every day,
no excepting the blessed Sabbath."

eral from there on that I had spoken wagons, and the Indians, skirmishing
the truth about the mule. So when the
general was not looking at me I would General Carr followed them until lunge ahead I would say:

low. Don't get to frettin'.

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first meeting with General is really quite a horse you are riding

I was a scout in the de- | "Ch, he isn't warmed up yet, gen-

eral was riding, and the general could with him only two officers and three after mile through the sand hills until orderlies. The general told Captain finally I had actually to wait on the Ovenshine, who was in command of general a little. Every once in awhile Fort Hays at the time, that he wished the general would remark about that o leave Fort Hays the next morning mule. But we went on, and the genat daylight to join his regiment and eral still would not give in. We conwanted a guide who knew the country, tinued going until we got within about one that would make no mistake, well fifteen miles of Fort Larned. Here we mounted, to guide him to Fort Larned. stopped on a hill to wait for the offi-Captain Ovenshine sent for me and cers and orderlies to overtake us. eral a depression in the sand hills and told him that that was the Pawnee Fork creek and that all we had to do was to follow the creek down and we would come to the fort.

"Now, general," I said, "if you have any urgent dispatches that you want taken to your commanding officer, if you will give them to me I will take them on and have them delivered to him. You cannot help but find your

"Ah," he said, "you are kidding me about what I said in regard to that mule. Well," turning to one of the officers, "you bring the escort in. Follow the direction we are going, and I will go on with Cody

And we started, I giving him as lively a ride as his horse could stand until we reached the fort. That night the general's horse died. The next morning at guard mount I rode up to the headquarters of Fort Larned, which was commanded by Captain Daingerfield Parker, with whom the general was stopping, and reported to him. I said that if he had no further use for me I would return to my own fort and that if he had any dispatches he wanted taken back to Fort Hays I would take them, as I expected to get there in

eight hours on the same mu He laughed and said, "Well, I will never say anything against a mule again."

wanted me to have the best mount whom I have served one of my earliest there was at the post. At that time experiences was with Major General mule. The general himself was riding he went to the frontier and graduated in that old school that made him one

his head out of the win- manding officer's quarters, and Cap- In 1863 I first met him when I was ming tain Ovenshine introduced me for the a scout for Colonel Royal's command, him a hard blow in the eral, seeing that I was mounted on a pride of my career that, he being an by the time he had recovfrom his surprise the train was
de the station, so he at once
moved the car attendant.

That kind of an out go is

The demanded of there tendHere am f, an innocent pastrain pulls out of the station.

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with him in many trying campaigns,
notably in that which culminated in
horse at the fort, and I assure you
that he won't be much behind you
when you reach Fort Larned.

The captain of time to dilly
dally along the read with a mule. I
see that my guide here is mounted on
a mule, I avent him to dilly
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The captain Oversaine:

"Out of the station of such wide experience and
officer of such wide experience and
in limself, a point characteristic of him
the lendship, and in his writi Idenly some man runs down the that the horses were in pretty bad composed of the most vicious, fanatical cook out of the window, and he heard me brag so much about that the white man's intrusion in the west. The depredations were of a terrifying pae," interupted the at-your name Smith?"

The general seemed a little displeas-ture, and Carr was delegated to pun-ish them at all hazards. Their continn't, and that is just what you have I will have to put up with nous pursuit for many months was a very trying one, as they employed the We mounted and started out on the Indians' methods of annoyance in aten, sir, what did you road. For the first fifteen miles to tack by safely scattering when hard of the window for? There smoky Hill river there was a good pressed. Knowing that only strategic anybody calling you, was wagon road, and as we rode along the cunning could eventually effect sub-London Tatler. was a good and as we rode along the cunning could eventually effect sub-Strict Sabbatarians.

Dean Ramsay knew of Sabbatarians among his countrymen even stricter than those who "a'most killed" a man for whistling and killed" a man for whistling and looking happy on Sunday. There was the countryman who, asked by an English artist to tell him the name of a local ruined castle, replied, "It's no the day to be speering sic things." And there was the cook whose kitchen was provided to killed a man for whistling and looking happy on Sunday. There when the general was not looking to when the general was not looking to when the general was not looking to when the spurs to the mule a little to wake him up. However, I kept along the second the south side of Beaver valley, where I found an Indian trail going down the horses were.

I told the general that this would be the last water for forty-five miles up. with a fine new roasting jack which till we got near Larned; that it would keeping the Indians in sight while covnever stopped. On Sunday her mis- be best to water the horses there, and ering my presence from them, when tress found it put out of action, and if the men required any water they somewhat to the left, almost parallel the cook explained that "she was nae had better fill up their canteens, which with them, I heard firing, and I aftergaeing to hae the fule thing clackward ascertained that Lieutenant From this point we struck into the Ward was in a skirmish so premature

protect the wagens. Forming his men "Whoa, there! Take it easy, old fel- in a hollow square, he made an orderly retreat, the Indians showing great pernose glanced carelessly over the | We went on like that for a mile or tinacity in their skirmish tactics, so orning paper which the man with so. The mule would get ahead of the much so that the general got a bullet the barbed wire beard had thought- horses, and whenever the general through the scabbard of his saber. wasn't looking I would sour him, and Meeting the wagons and getting into a as the mule would forge ahead I good position, he went into camp, but would pat him to calm him down. the Indians stayed around all night, Finally the general remarked, "That emitting the cries of owls and coyotes,

TEXAS.

as usual. Next day the Indians were followed and stirmishing was kept up incessantly. Lieutenant Schenofsky on that occasion came near being ambushed and had a few men killed. This continuous skirmishing was kept up for three days, with myself almost continuously in the saddle, and while we were in front the general sounded the officers' call for consultation. I will permit General Carr to tell the story of an affair in which he punished the Indians severely, while the story relates also to my connection with the

"I had heard some firing in front, where the advance guard had gone out of sight. My orders were for the advance guard to regulate on the main column and always keep in sight of it, but as Major Babcock and Lieutenant W. P. Hall, now General Hall, were so ambitious and anxious for a fight I hought I would give them a chance, and so I let them-alone. After hasty consultation regarding lack of supplies I sent a bugler to recall the advance mard. He came back saying he could not reach them, as they were surrounded by Indians. The Indians had got into four ravines which headed English), and when they came between ravines the whole poured out men and fermed them in a circle and ant Brady with the next company to supposing the whole command was coming, went on as before. "Reaching the scene, we could see

the Indians scattering in retreat. A puzzled me, as it wore a buckskin and had long hair. But on seeing the horse I recognized that it was Cody's Powder Face and saw that it was 'Buffalo Bill' without his broad brimmed sombrero. On closer inspection I saw that his head was swathed in a bloody handkerchief, which served not aly as a temporary bandage, but as a papeau, his hat having been shot off, Glately after such impudence, so re miles to and across the Repub he distant hill, but could not catch eans of some counter strategic th of the Republican. The aderd had been relieved and fee. As the country was infested with



His head was swathed in a bloody hand

horse in the outfit, and when twilight arrived he decided, after patching up his head a little, to bring relief and meet us at a point 'northwest on the Platte river, about a day's march onover some things even Scottish Sabing for horse or mule, but I made up
batarians had no power. A henwife, my mind that I would show the gendefinite directions any scout got in the
trackless wastes of those days, and if ward.' These were about the most definite directions any scout got in the showed the peculiar sixth sense acumen possessed by experienced of general was not looking at me I would General Carr followed them until cers and why practical scouts, like put the spurs to him, and as he would nearly dark and returned to meet and Cody, in the wide terrestrial seas of the great plains rarely ever missed connections. Cody therefore reached us safely, making a successful ride of fifty miles during the night and ar riving at Fort Kearny at daylight."



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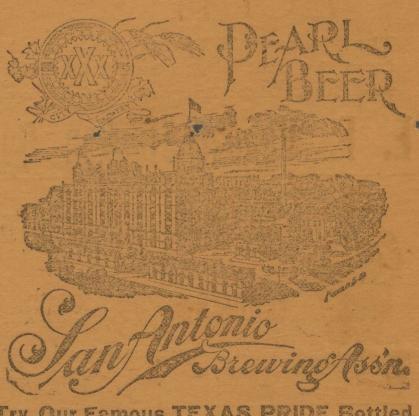
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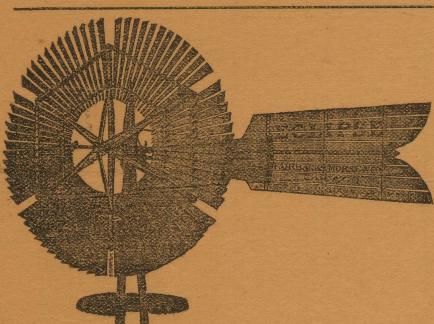
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ness. He says the grass is coming mile space. nicely out his way.

L. B, Anderson of Paint Rock, representing the Hardy Optical Company of Chicago, was in So nora this week. He was the guest

in precinct No. 2.

summer session

J. L. Davis has returned from with his trip.

Antonio and other places to nu Bent Binyon, Oliver Byas, Joe merous to mention.

son Henry and Miss Jackson, were in from the ranch Wednesday. Mr. Stuart save conditions on the ranch are very fine and having rented the Mrs. Victoria Miers residence in Sonora, will move his family to town next month.

Mrs. J.C.McDonald of the Commercial Hotel, left for Austin Wednesday, on a visit to her sister Mrs Otis Mitchell and also to be present at the exercises at St. Marys Convent where her daughter Estelle and at St. Edward's College where her son Arthur has been attending school. Mrs McDonald and the children will be home about the 10th.

The Big Head

big head that comes from a sick and will be prepared to keep headache. Does your head ever feel like a gourd and your brain feel loose and sore? You can cure Stella, were in town Wednesday. it in no time by acting on your The operation on their brother a horse kicking him on the leg liver with Ballard's Herbine. Isn't Hiram at San Angelo was successit worth trying for the absolute ful. and certain relief vou'll gat? Sold by J. Lewenthal.

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The News acknowledges receipt illustrious fathers. of an invitation to attend the final ball and commencement exercises bought of the graduates and is also on the and B. C. De Witt and was programme of arrangements for through with very pretty kitchen furniture, chairs, tables but have changed my pla Come the final ball. It is always a plea. The programmes were he sure for the News to see Sonora at the close of the Mare boys in the front ranks.

WOLF HUZTERS.

A large gray wolf has been de-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turney and predating on the sheep, gosts and daughters were up from the ranch calves of the ranches west of So. Angelo Tuesday, on a short visit. near Juno Monday, the guests of nors, has finally been fenced in by wolf proof fencing on the ranches and Mrs. Robert Duncan were in of B. M. Halbert and Thomas B. Sonora Wednesday shopping. The nighest price paid for hides Adams 10 miles west of town and has been chased so often that he bas become an expert in eluding Mr. and Mrs. Ira Word were in the degs and guns. As Messrs own Wednesday. Mr. Word Halbert and Adams had gone to having come down from San great expense in fencing their pas- of the J J. Ford ratch was a busitures and partly for the fun of be- ness visitor in Sonora Tuesday. ing in the chase, a large number J. G. Alford was in town this of men from town and the neigh. Ballinger last week to see the week looking fine. Personally he boring ranches met at the Adams home folk. was enjoying good health but had ranch Saturday night and after some sick stock to look after this enjoying a good rain and a hearty breakfast took positions across the . C A. Yous was in from his ranch pasture, which at that place was in the Middle Valley country, two miles wide for the purpose of Jasper and Miss Ruby Holman Thursday attending to some busi-confining the wolf in a two by four were in from the ranch in Edwards

Mr. Adams took his dogs at Sam Nicks Jr., Geo Anderson, early daylight to start the wolf week from Abe Mayer's ranch Curry Brooks, H. C. Bullion and W. B. Keesee held his pack where everything is doing fine O iver Bailey were among the Ri. of dogs on the right line while B dorado visitors in Sonora this M. Halbert was stationed on the left with his hounds ready for the chase should the wolf come that was in Sonora Monday.

in escaping that his course is pret- ment erected over his wife's grave at private terms. ty well known and as expected of his brother in-law John Lewrey the wolf was brought to the line Wednesday the guest of her sister Miss Dolly Altizer of Rochelle, on the right and was turned back Mrs. H. P. Allison. Mr Evans is McCullcoh county, a sister to Mrs. by the line men, a second attempt R.E. Taylor, arrived last week and further up the line was also repulswill teach the neighborhood school ed, but being closely pressed by the dogs the wolf found an opening The precinct No 2 school house, and escaped to the Halbert pasture has been moved from the JT and was lost near a cave. The again to spend the summer. Evans ranch to W C Bryson's and cave was explored after dinner arrangements are being made for a and filled up although it is not be- has been teaching at the A. F. place. Guns were not permitted Monday, enroute home. Mineral Wells much improved in There was general disappointment Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, will and most of the men were on foot. will remain a few weeks longer seems to have a charmed life and June 10. Live looks well and is pleased of which many incredulous stories are told. Those present were:-Most of the Sonora Country has Tom Adams, B M Halbert, W B Mrs. White, has returned from sold to Sam Hill of Christoval, been blessed with two and a fourth | Keesee, Max Vander Stucken, Cai inches of rain during the month of Ory, Lem Stokes, Marion Stokes, May June opened with one-tenth Geo Clements, Tom Clements, E C D.B. Woodruff, J.H. Woodward, S M. Wallace, of Marble Falls, will build you up, make you strong fall has been greater in many lo Rivers, John Adams, Ospar Dren on a fishing trip. nan, Gee Trainer, Ralph Trainer, Mat Lee was in Senora Saturday Sid Stephenson, Frank McKinney. land and cattle owners in Sutton Aug Meckel has leased 14 secon his way to the Sol Mayer ranch J W Pincham, John A Ward, county, was in San Angelo several tions of his ranch adjoining Sonora Mat has just returned from a few Slayten Ward, Joe Parker, Jim days days this week on business on the east, to Irve Ellis for four weeks pleasure trip to Dallas, San Conn, Joe North, Geo Hamilton,

Arthur Simmons, R F Halbert,

Trouble Makers Ousted.

Murphy.

trouble takes Dr. King's New Life selling his goats. Pills he's mighty glad to see his Dyspepsia and Indigestion fly, but more-he's tickled over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at Allisons Pharmacy.

T.D. Newell, owner of the Sonora Water Works and Ice Plant, has is of two kinds-conceit and the everything working in good shape things cool after this week.

Marion Stokes and eister Miss

Dave Locklin of Sherwood was

Mr and Mrs W P Rountree are visiting in SanAngelo wherePayne went to meet some Eastern dry good drummers and to buy fall goods for the Sonora Mercantile

runner of a severe attack—stop the Stephenson of Sonora are the comtrouble at the start with Ballard's mittee appointed to sell the Mo-

will be worthy successors to their every particular.

ceive the invitation as we find and G. Lea Aldwell. The Grand by Lee that R.E. Aldwell of Sonora is one March was led by Miss Jackson Velma Savell.

Born on Monday May 31, 1909 to Mr. and Mre. Ed Pfiester a boy.

Mrs. E. S Briant went to San Thomas Bond and son Frank,

Willie Hutchinson was in Sonora Wednesday from the McKnigh

Jim Pharis the popular manager

C. B. Wardlaw made la visit to

Fisher G Jones, county attorney

is in San Angelo with some cases before the District Court.

county Tuesday. Will Murray was in town this

John Martin the cattleman from

the Western part of Sutton county

J A Glassoock returned from The wolf has succeeded so often | Menardville where he had a monuvisiting his father in Menerdville. Claude and Alvin Keene two

Miss Myrtle Williamson who

Sonora boys who are temporarilly

health. Mrs. Davis and children at the escape of the wolf, which sell the wool consigned to him on we will pay highest price for them Stucken's car.

Ernest White, son of Dr. and F. C. Bates Jr., of Eldorado, ing college.

on the first. This is the Govern- Hensley, Zid Adams, Sam Hull, Fred Jacobson, Tom White and G. bought 30 head of 3 year-old horses and carry you through without ment report at Sonora and the rain Fred Huil, Wallace Keesee, Bob P. Arnold left for Dolan Tuesday, from O. T, Word of Sonora, at that usual "want to lie down"

Geo. S. Allison one of the largest had feathers on their lega,"

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chalk and years at \$100 per section annually. Bradford, Earl Binyon, Lem John- MissChalk and MissRose Stephen- Mr. Meckel looks after the stock are being turned daily. Stockmen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuart and son, Robert Halbert, Dook and son were among the visitors in but Mr. Ellis furnishes the salt who have emptied their pastures

Bart DeWitt, Fisher G Jones, J Mr. and Mrs. Curt Allison and to pasture a flock of goats on the the dry weather are buying up H Woodward, B C Robertson, baby and Mrs. Geo. S. Allison range. Henry Bridge, Marcos Balch, Mike and son Sam, were in Sonora YOU NEVER CAN TELL Wednesday shopping.

were in Sonora Wednesday seeing it. Do you know that Ballard's from R.F. Tankersley, of Knicker-When a sufferer from stomach the sights. Adolph contemplates Srow Liniment will cure it?—re- bocker, at around \$15. They also

Will Neguess returned Tuesday having completed the shipping of the Cusenbary & Noguers cattle to Oklahoma.

Sam Nicks Jr., has leased his livery stable business at Eldorado to Curry Brooks with a view to selling to him.

in camp in time to see that the cently leased from W. C. Jones - Cawley now have about 2000 head sheep were out at daylight.

Garland Maddox, son of Mr and Mrs. R.B. Maddox was injured by Monday. He was brought to town and had the wound dressed,

in Sonora Wednesday. It is still children have returned from Me- itching variety, than any other John W. Martin came down from dry in Irion county and the Lock-San Angelo Wednesday, and has line are bringing their sheep this standed school at Menardville action of itch should try past week. They bought 50 cows companied them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephenson 50c per box. left for San Angelo Sunday, on a short visit. Mr. Stephenson to attend the directors meeting of the turns from a number of clips of Wool Storage Company.

the firm of Peacock & Savelland which will make the fortunate The Central Wool Growers Co., one of the best known stockmen in growers of them feel glad. The large ranch loans, from \$25,000 and will sell or have sale day on June the West, left for San Angelo and prices for the numerous clips up that will run from 5 to 10 years 15. R. F. Halbert and G. W. Lampasas Tuesday, on a business ranged from 21 3.4 to 30 cents per at from 6 to 8 per cent according

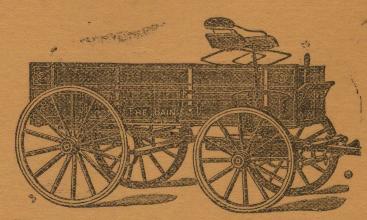
Dr. John S. Allison has installed

The dance at the Court House the eastern part of Sutton county, at the Texas A. & M. College at Wednesday night was a pronounc. was in Sonora Wednesday trading. College Station, June 6, 7 and 8. ed success. Music from San Angelo, He reports that several of his Although it is impossible for us to was engaged for the event. The neighbors sold their steer yearsecept, still we are pleased to receive the invitation as we find and G. Lea Aldwell. The Grand

their success.

YES

Buy a good wagon, one you know IS good, buy a BAIN Wagon from



E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Stock News.

Joe Blakeney bought from Roy Hudspeth of Sonora, 2250 sheep

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

mares at \$50.

living in San Angelo, are back Hides and furs bought by E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

yearling sheep at \$3.

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Denton where he has been attend- 16,000 pounds of 12 months wool the long summer's debilitating inat 25 cents per pound.

\$62 50 per head. "Most of them feeling, 500 and \$1.00 per bottle.

just exactly the cause of your rheu a bunch of cows, numbering be-Will and Adolph Sultemayer matism, but you know you have tween the and six hundred head, lieves the pain-reduces the swell-bought all of S. J. Blocker's fed ing and limbers the joints and cows and calves, numbering severmuscles so that you will be as ac- al hundred, at 237 50 for a cow and tive and well as you ever were calf. The deal involved several J. Lewenthal.

San Angele Standard.

They Should

upon my own experience and that some of their stock. They sold of my friends, is that "Hunt's 800 steer yearlings to S. J. Blocker Cure" will cure a larger per cent at \$16, a total consideration of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and of skin troubles, especially of an \$12,000. it." J. O. Moore, Atchison, Kas. from W. F. Hardin a Middle Con-

George Richardson received re \$14 to \$16 -San Angelo Standard. mohair sold to an Eastern manu R. G. Peacock the cattleman of facturing company, the prices for pound net here. -SanAngelo Stan. to the alan selected.

It Keeps Them Off

They are pretty bad this yearboys Monday. Eyidently the boys outfit is modern and up-to-date in no mistake-and they bite viciously. We refer to Mosquitoes, but a little Hunt's Lightning Oil W. F.Luckie the stockman from applied to the irritated places takes the sting away. It keeps them off if used in time.

> to Mr. Campbell, of Vigo. The right; 1 and 2 year old muttens, Dr. W. G. Jarnagin, the dentist, price was \$115 around. Mr. Anson crop and under slope the left; threehas moved to Kyle, Texas, where says he has the kind of animals year old muttone: swallow fork he expects to make his home. that are not affected by the drouth right, crop and under bit the left. The News' best wishes go with as is evidenced by this sale. It is Millard ranch 12 miles north of the Doctor and Mrs. Jarnagin for one of the few of the year of this Sonora. Address kind of deals .- Standard.

E. F. Vander Stucken, James A. Hagerlund, W. L. Aldwell, M. S. Middlemiss and Steve Murphy Sales of wool at Lampasas are spent Sunday most agreeably at, reported at 26 to 28c per pound. going to and from the Stanley Green rauch 30 miles south of Sonora. The genial host also acted as hostess, as Mrs. Green was in San Antonio, and enter-We will buy your hides and furs tained the party in irue Bohemian style. "What? Didn't know he Joe Blakeney of Sonora sold to was a Bohemian!" Well, he's not Urah Sayage six mares and mule but they had a good time just the colts at \$100 per pair and dry same. The party visited the Thomas Bond ranch, three miles farther out and were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mrs Dincan. Miss Schley and the children. A B. M. Halbert of Sonora bought cup of tea and a slice of cakelieved to have been his hiding Clarkson ranch, was in Sonora from J. B. Word 800 stock sheep couldn't go there and get away at \$3 and from G. P. Hill Jr., 500 without it—and the party returned to Sonora in time for supper. The Bring your hides and furs to us trip was made in Mr. Vander

Den't Lie Down

Spring is here. Your system fluence. Simmon's Sarsaparilla

Stock Trading Livening Up.

Stock business is livening up since the rains, and numerous deals Mr. Meckel also reserves the right by shipping to Oklahoma during cattle to put on grass that is green-

ing up fast. Clark & Cawley, Friday, bought Prices 250 50c and \$1.00. Sold by thousand dollars. These cattle are in fine shape and demanded a Felix Mann, Saturday, purchased fancy price. The firm bought 140 from Ed King, one hundred and head of stock cattle from Drake & twenty-three head of horses at Bartholomew at \$14 around. All around \$50 per head. Mr. Mann these cattle will be placed on the Will Word was in town for the will put the horses in his Schleic- purchasers' ranch near Miles undance Wednesday night but was her county pasture, which he re less sold at a profit. Clark & in Tom Green county and a couple

of thousand in Oklahoma. Clark & Cawley, in addition to "My honest conviction, based buying, have been disposing of

cho ranchman, and 100 cows from S. M. Vince, of Irion county, paving

Money to Loan on Ranches

WANTED:-To secure several

Sond full description of the security that you have to offer and full information will be given by return mail.

W. L. COLEMAN. Georgetown, Texas.

125 Coats Lost.

About April 6 or 7 I missed 125 Billy Anson made another good head of goats from my flocks and

Frank McGonagill, Sonora.