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Dan S. Kennedy Says:

For Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23rd and 24th, we are going to have A Clean Up Sale on the following articles: Overcoats, and a lothing. Underwear, Sweaters, Wool Overshirts, Mackintoshes, Leggins, Boots, Ladies' Jackets, Blankets, Comforts and Capes. The above items are going to be sold. They will be sold at an extremely low price. We prefer the money, you need the goods. Then, you Respectfully yours, save money.

Dan S. Kennedy,

Proprietor Yellow Front and Racket Stores-

P. S .- The same old wish I wish you here. A merry Xmm and a happy new year.

How Realistic Effects are Produced in the Chariot Race in "Ben Hur."

Much interest has been many fested concerning the mechanical 26th to 31st, with special matinees shong and the dust flies in blinding the chariot of each contestant.

ing at break mick speed and strain- charicis are distinctly heard.

PIECE OF STAGE MECHANISM. or Monday, Wednesday and Sat clouds beneath the crustaing where of the clustots. The clas-In this great arenic contest, the ter of the rushing boofs of the specialor sees eight horses gallop horse pd he rumble of the

ing every muscle to gain the ad- Elab care mechanism and apvantage in the race within the plication of electricity produce amphithentre. Behind each quar- this great effect. The mechanism to of looses is a Roman chariot, of the two great cradles, twenty The wheels revolve rapidly; the feet in length and fourteen feet comber and will consist of ever purthed of the thrilling chariet charles surch and sway and the wide, and which are movable back 65,000 fine selected trees. All inrace employed in Klaw & Erlan- flaming beribboned garments of and torth on railways, is support- terested parties should be suce to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, ger's stupendous production of the drivers flutter behind them, ed by a bridge structure capable go to the car, personally inspect which cared her all right. I have General Wallace's famous religi a iding intensity to the realism of of holding twenty tons. The tops the stock and inquire as to prices. ous speciacle "Ben Hur," which the scene. The illusion is still of the cradles are two inches above Our Mr. Bushway will be at the i to be presented at the Houston further increased as the interior the level of the stage. Each Hotel Howard when car arrives. The atre the entire week of Dec. walt of the amphitheatre moves cradle hears the four horses and ALVIN FRUIT AND NURSERY Co.,

On each cradle there are four runways and treadmills of bickery slats two inches wide and covered with rubber; they are twelve feet long and two and a half feet wide. On each of these treadmills a horse is secured by steel cable traces which hold him in place and prevent him from moving forward off the runways. As each horse gallops, the treadmill revolves under his feet, thereby climinating the forward pressure created by the impact of his hoofs which would torce him shead on an immovable surface. By this mechanical arrangement it is possible for the borses actually to gallop with all their speed within the space of their own length. It is considered the most realistic oftee exer seen upon the stage.

it her "Ben Hut" was presented in Lemmion, at the Drury Lane imate, the present King of E glan white s d it twice and then commanded a royal bex to be built to be center of the pit of the theorre, so that he could more thorou_ aly enjoy this great race

Car of Trees for Crockett.

The first full car of pursery stock ever delivered at Crockett will arrive about the 20th of De-

When in need of any kind of fresh ments, such as Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sau-age, Pickled Tripe, Pickled Hog Feet, etc., etc., call to see us.

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the latest shades. The best yet, at per yd, ouly..... 24c 36 inch all wood dress flannel, in the pretriest colorings, worth 25 per cent more but going at 39c 54 inch repellants, the proper things for heavy skirs, all colers, worth 60c, new per vol. 49

Some Notions.

144 agate bottlons

00 yds Dfagon basting thread 5c 2 bails best darning cotton..... 5c I large bottle Mirror perfume 5: Walk Easy shoe for men. 50 assorted hair pins...... 5c 1 ladies' in matitched linen h'k'f 5c 6 pure bone collar battons..... 5c

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1 lot ladies' shoes in calf, kid and dongola, broken sizes, worth from 2.25 to \$1.35, choice now . . . 980 Ladies' Palmetto heavy, every day shoes, solid as a rock, worth 1 25, this week they go at \$1.00

One but infants' shoes, in broken sizes, button, worth 25 to 35 cents but going new for 15c One lot of the celebrated Court-

5 best thimbles..... 5c ney shoes for children, sizes 2 to 8,

worth 75c, selling new for 50c We sell the celebrated Maloney shoe 72 pants buttons 5c for ladies and children, and that great

Millinery.

In this department can be found the most stylish headwear in Houston \$5.00, and a bargain at that, they county. In order to close this season's are going at 2.50 goods prior to taking inventory, the price on all millinery has been greatly reduced.



Prices on Clothing Cut Half in Jwo.

Men's clay worsted suits, nicely made, worth \$4 50, but going now

Men's wool cheviot suits worth

Men's handsome cashmere suits, sizes 34 to 42, worth \$5.50, now young at..... 2.75

Men's extra heavy cheviot suits,

newest mingled effects, worth \$8.00, now going at \$4.00

All other clothing has had the price cut half in two.

E BIG STORE"

We Want Your Furs, Hides, Gotton and Other Produce.

Ladies Will Find Our Store a Nice Resting Place while in Town.

Waxabachie Convention.

Having been requested to write something of the preceedings of the state convention of the U. D. C. beld in Waxabachie, and feeling some knowledge of what was gation much gratified when Mrs. done in the interest of the cause so dear to the hearts of every daughter of the confederacy would give pleasure to the members of the D. A. Nunn Chapter, will gladly delightful little city, and most extensive preparation for the comfort and pressure of delegates and Visitors had oven made. We left the Crockett delegation was much honored when the invitation came to make our stay with Dr. and pression that she was the right Mrs. Watson, Arriving in "axabachte at 5 o'clock a. m., we were greeted by our genul host and hostess and on entering the home, were made to realize old time of the present. Great fires added their warm glow to make the preture of home perfect. From the time until good byes were said, nothing was spared to make our siny attogether delightful. Being a day enriter than business de manded, we spent the time resting and enjoying the companionship or our dear state historian. The delightes to honor us. proceedings of the conventionwere of an unusually interesting unture and much impercant luisings was transmiter, priving to lookers on that women can dispatch business In a business like number.

Miss l'attinus a gentus as prestiing theer. It was the desire of her frames to make her honorary p esidem, but more far so ing friends defeated this as we feel at some future time, when the sacred duties of home permit, she again tomal pleasure for us as we were of Mrs. A R. Howard, chairman Crockett's fairest daughters, Mrs. of the committee for the home for Le widows and orphans of conf derate soldiers, was intensely in teresting, showing the importance the Crockett delegates were made of the work and closing with an earnest and touching appeal con. |day a little southern drama, "A cerning the same. The treasurer for the home reported amount col. Clara Price of Palestine, was prelested \$1500 or \$1700 to which sented to a crowded house. I sm unt the convention contributed was indeed an accurate portraval of enough to make the amount \$2000.

Anstin was selected as the most suitable location for the home. which will be hought this year. and we hope by the time the next convention meets, the hearts of our veterans will be gladened by the thought that their loved ones are at last cared for. The report of the custodian showed much work on her part. We cannet of friends. Mrs. A. R. Howard, mention all the work done, but wish each one of our chapter could have visited the convention, as we feel sure they would have returned carriage for us to go up and take home so impressed with the im- breakfast and spend the morning portance of the work, that they would start on next year's work with renewed enthusiasm.

A paper that received the most carnest attention and impressed to do a kindness and with her all with its importance was a memorial by Mrs. D. A. Nunn. addressed to the legislature, urging the importance of making the hirthday of our beloved Jefferson Davis a legal holiday. This pa per was a strong, earnest plea, to year, not of one of the great men Division. of the South sione, but of the to see how closely every word read Bankruptcy, Petition for Dis- in a most remarkably effective was followed and it was pronounest by the convention a masteriv rate from each chapter. ged thamselves to urge Eastern District of Texas; tion by the next legisla-

siding officer, declining to serve usry, last past, he was duly adthe next year, Mrs. Austin of judged bankrupt, under the Act Galveston was unanimously elect- of Congress relating to bankrupted president.

mation first vice president, but the acts and of the orders of the court entire convention showed great touching his bankruptcy. enthusiasm and congratulated themselves on their choice. One may be decreed by the court to comply. Waxabachte is a most thing that was especially gratify- have a full discharge from all ing, was the fact that it came in debts provable against his estate the nature of a complete surprise under said bankrupt acts, except to Mrs Nonn, and the thought did such debts as are excepted by our not come from her nome delegates law from such discharge. Dated nor indeed did it seem to be trong this 13th day of December, A. D. any one person, but a general im person for the right place, seemed to pervade the assembly. I had heard much of the wire working and trickery resorted to, to obtain he election of officers, but can southern hospitality was a thing only say that in this instance all such methods were conspicuous by their absence, the utmost harmony and good teeling prevailing.

> I have tried to tell something of this great work, for indeed it is great. Let our chapter strive to make next year a great year, lo he the binner chapter of the U. D. C., remembering our state h s

We cannot pass over the social for unsel the upek, for no pains were spared to entertain its every moment business permitted. Or deschey a reception was fend red the enlegates at the elegant, he me of Dr. and Mrs. Small. The Elkwere in their usual royal style on Wednesday evening, when they entertained us in their spacious uails. Then the visit through Trinity University held an addidenry Baker and Miss Alwilds 1904. Baker In the receiving line we met Rev. Henry Baker, and again proud of their town. On Thurs-Close Shave," written by Mrs. the South during the war. On Friday we lade Waxahachie fare well feeling the greatest praise we could bestow was, "We have been in a southern city and southern homes, anking lif -long triends of som hern gentlemen and south ern gentlewomen." When we reached Palestine, however, we found we were still in the handwho had right royally entertained us on our way to the covention, hearing we were in town, sent her in her beautiful home. We were travel stained and tired, however, and remained at the hotel. But she was not going to lose a chance usual thoughtfulness served dainty and tempting luncheon to us at the noon hour. These closed a series of seven delightful days

Petition for Discharge.

MRS EARLE ADAMS.

give to the children of our dear Eastern District of Texas, 88. In tion except the Passion Play, perathland a milestone by which the United States District Court formed at Oberammergan every tony will be reminded once each in and for said District. Tyler ten years as a religious rite.

. The memorial was signed Bryant, Judge of the District spect. The music introduced in Court of the United States for the this scene is equal to that heard in

> John A. Davis, a member of falls, the chorus of 200 voices sings the firm of James Owens & Co., in canon form, "This is Jesus of heart, presses against it and causof Grapeland, in the County of Nazereth," while the great orimmston and State of Texas, in chestra renders the theme, "The ret, respectfully repre- | Star of Bethlehem."

cy; that he has duly surrendered Not only was the Crockett dele- all his property, and rights of property, and has fully complied D. A. Nunn was elected by accla- with all the requirements of said

> Wherefore he prays that he JNO. A. DAVIS, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF N. TICE THEREON.

Eastern District of Texas, 88. On this 17th day of December, A. D. 1904, on reading the foregoing petition it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 19 5, at the office of Hon, C. G. White, Referre in Bankinptey, at Tyler, Texas, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Crockett Cour ter, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known cred iters and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and pince and showlenge, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitic ner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the Court that the Clerk shall send by until to all known ereditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as statud.

E. Bryant, Judge of the said ligious romance. It will be staged Court, and the scal thereof, at for the entire week of December will guide our steps. The report escorted in a carriage by two of Tyler, Texas, in said district on 26th, at the Houston Theatre, the 17th day of December, A. D with special matinees on Monday,

> A. O. BRACKETT, Clerk. By J. W. Butley, Deputy

A Remarkable and Impressive Scene accompanied by remittance and in "Ben Hur."

The scene of all scenes in the great religious drama, "Ben Hur." is the miracle on Mount Olivet, ith which the preferencement tar minates. This final scene in the trama shows the reunion of Ben Hur, his mother and sister Esther, after the passing of Christ into Jeru-alem. The mother and sixer of Hur, who were stricken with leprosy, have been cleansed

by the Nazarene, and they are

surrounded by a wondering musttitude, who sing praises to Jesus

of Nazareth. In this incident of the drama Christ does not appear as a per sonality. The curtain rises on the gathering of the multitude who come out of Jerusalem to wor ship Him, waving branches of palms and singing anthems. The lepers appear, guided by Amrah, right, title and interest which J. brist passes higher up the Mount. The afflicted ones raise their hands to Him in supplication and a great shaft of wondrousiv brilliant light suggestive of His presence falls on their heads, and they are healed. In the book story the tale embraces the Crucifixion. This incident could not, of course, have United States of America, a place in any dramatic presenta- the place on which J. C. Atkin-Ending with the miracle scene, 34 and costs of suit in favor or In the matter of James Owens the drama of "Ben Hur" maintains Louis Atkinson against G. (world. It was a genuine pleasure and Company. Bankrupt. In the religious interest of the story Hamlin and J. C. Atkinson. wy, at the same time treating it To the Honorable David E. with the atmost reticence and re-Grand Opera. As the curtain

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He is a genuine registered horse, fonled at liighland, O., in the spring of 1899. He is a large bandsome, dark buy horse, with left hind foot white; stands 16 hands 1 inch, weighs 1200 pounds. In conformation he is a grant, big horse, with a beautiful beart and neck, and the very best of feet and legs; short back,



deep buty and very fine knee and back act in. His blood lines are the very best of northern horses. That he will beget speed and grand road qualities there is no doubt, as he not only inherits, but possesses, those qualities. Even common mares hard to a horse of this class can not fall to produce foals that will find a reads market as carriage horses or readsters as well as general all-purpose horses. He can be found at my barn just north of the residence of John Monk. Mar's from a distance will be taken care of without charge except for feed. Will not be responsible for any accidents while in my care.

J. C. HIPPEL Grockett,

Witness the Honorable David in the enactment of this great re-Wednesday and Saturday. Man ager M. C. Michael will promptly fill all mail orders for seats, when self addressed stamped envelope, for reply. Seat sale opens on Thursday, December 22ud, it will Price right, therefore be well to file your orders prior to that date.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

(Rear E-tate.)

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the honorable districk court of Hou ton county, on the 12ch day of the unber, A. D. 1904, in the case of Louis Atkinson v. G. C. Hamtin and J. C. Arkinson, No. 4902, and to me, asheriff, directed and delivered, I have a viest upon this 15th day of Depender, A. D. 1904, and will, b tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the tirst Tuesday in February, A. D. 1905, it being the 7th day of said month, at the court house door of said Houston county, in the town of Crockett, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the C. Atkinson had on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1904, or at any time thereafter, if, in and to the following described property to-wit: 464 acres of land out of the John Welsh league of land situated in the county of Houston, State of Texas, about 17 miles S. W. from the town of Crockett. and known as the J. C. Atkinson place on Nevil-' prairie, and being son formerly resided, said property being levied on as the property of J. C. Atkin-on to satisfy a judg ment amounting to \$1174.

Given under my band this 15th day of December, A. D. 1904. A. W. PHILLIPS, Sheriff Houston Co., Texas.

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Undigested food and gas in the stomach, located just below the es heart palpitation. When your neart troubles you in that way take Herbine for a few days. You will soon be all right. 50c. Over 350 people are employed 'Sold by Smith & French Drug Co. i State and Federal, in Texas.



23 Head Poland-China Plas Pedigree furnished with each pig sold. B ars realy for service.

D. T. ADAIR, Daniel,

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Tet if He Hadn't Seen It He Should Never Have Believed It.

It is often easy for a man to convince himself that he believes a certain thing, but to act on the benesometimes requires a powerful faita. That was evidently the quanty lacking in a codege processor was went with Mr. Simon Lake into the diving compartment of his submarine boat. The story is related in "Submarine Navigation." by Mr. Alan Burgoyne.

Liery one knows that if an uncorked bothe mied with air is placed in water mouth down only as much water will enter it as is required to compress the air in the bottle enough to equal the pressure of the water. If the air pressure could be otherwise increased no water at all would come in.

For more than half a century this principle has been made use of in submarine boats to provide a mode of egress for a diver. in the Lake boat there is an 'air chamber' forward in which the air pressure is made a trifle greater than the water pressure outside. When a door in the bottom of the car is opened no water comes in, and those in the boat, reaching down with a short rake, are able to pick up oysters, sponges or whatever they see on the bottom of the ocean.

The professor was a learned man. and he knew all about the theory of the case, but still be had not quite faith enough to trust himself under water in a bottomless boat. Mr. Lake. took him into the diving compartment to exhibit it.

After closing the air lock door he noticed bends of perspiration standing on the professor's forehead. When the compressed air came in with a great noise, the professor grabbed one of the frames and looked longingly at the closed door.

"By the way, professor," said Mr. Lake, turning off the air, "are you

troubled with heart d sease?" "Wly. yes," be said, "my beart is a

little affected." "Well, never mind," said the inventor. "This little distance will not disturb you. If you feel any pain, swallow as if you were drinking water."

He turned on the air again, and the professor began to swallow. During the half minute or so following, while the pressure was increasing, be swallowed enough, the inventor said afterward, to have drowned himself. When the pressure was right Mr. Lake stoor ed and began to unscrew the panel in

"What are you doing?" demanded the professor.

can see the bottom."

"No, no." said the professor, throw ing out his hands, "don't do that. I would not put you to all that trouble for the world."

Just then, however, the door dropped open. The professor, who had turned deathly pale, started forward. Not a drop of water entered. As he saw the calm surface of it there beneath his feet as unruffled as if it had been the very top of the ocean, instead of aimost the bottom, the color came back to his face, and he drew a great sigh.

"Wells" be exclaimed. "Well! Of course I knew it wouldn't come in. I know why it doesn't come in. But if I had not seen it I should never have believed it!"

How Wellington Won Assaye.

The battle of Assaye, the most sanguinary for its size that Wellington ever saw, came about as the result of the purest chance plus the ability of one man to turn that chance to account. The duke confessed that his army was in a terrible predicament at the time. He had got the best native guides that money could secure, but when they came to the river Kistna ther could not tell him of a ford. An enermous borde of native cavalry was threatening him. The very existence of his army depended upon his reaching the opposite bank. But how could he do so? Falling all other metaods, he took the whole of his cavalry for escort and personnily reconnoitered the river. By the aid of his glass he saw that there was a village on the right bank of the river and another village exactly opposite it on the other bank. Still his guides insisted that there was no ford. "Now," said Wel-Hagton, "men could not have built two villages so close to one another on opposite sides of a stream without some habitual means of communication." On that he formed the desperate resolution, as he called it, of marching for the river and trusting to the e being a sage, and his troops got over and won a the battle of Assaye

Nature's Jokes.

Gardeners all over the world are toilin a freakish moment, will sometimes accomplish what generations of horticulturists have been unable to effect, says Pearson's Magazine.

As an instance in point, there is a Malmaison rosebush in a garden at Violet Hill, Stowmarket, which one summer recently produced a most astonishing floral freak. The rose grows near an apple tree, and when one of its largest buds first burst late boom it was seen that five her and make

But the strangest flower is the New of white flannel.

South Wales flannel flower. It is so called because it has the exact annearance of having been carefully cut out

Tehuantepec in the early morning

blooms a pure white; by midday it has

changed to a perfect red, but before it

closes at nightfall it has turned to "

nale blue. Even more wonderful than

its change of color is the fact that at

noon only does it give out any per-

HOBO STEW.

A Culinary Triumph That Is Dear to the Tramp.

The professional hobo generally travels and operates aloue, but if upon arriving at some large town or city he happens to meet other congenial members of his profession a pooling of interests is sometimes undertaken, a hobo camp set up, and the town is systematically worked. The spot or a camp usually chosen is in the outskirts on some wooded tract not too far from the railroad. Here the profits are divided and the different territories allotted. At nightfall all congregate to this point with the spoils and supplies, and over the "hobo stew" incidents of the day are discussed. "Hobo stew" is a triumph of culinary art that these gentry have a particular weakness for. A large iron pot is purchased, begged or strien and half filled with water. luto this are thrown pieces of beef. pork, chicken (from some robbed henroost), bread, potatoes, carrots, onions and, in fact, everything edible that has been or can be secured. When the suvory mess is sufficiently boiled it is eaten with much gusto by the tramp. These camps are never kept in existence long, however, because the hobo realizes that the danger of detection and a roundup is an ever present one when a large number remain long together in any one camp. Professional tramps, like the birds, have regular migratory seasons. From April to September this tide of immigration is toward the northern and eastern states and the region of the middle west. From November on through the winter his peregrinations take him south, southwest and to the southern Pacific coast.-Pilgrim.

FRUIT MYSTERIES.

The Banana Is Seedless, Though Nobody Knows Why.

The banana is seedless, or nearly so. and has been for centuries, though nobody knows why. at is propagated by suckers and possibly had no seeds tate. The banana is a modified berry, common gillyflower placed in a s Cutting the fruit through the middle you will sometimes see a few little brown spots, which are the rudimentary seeds. Occasionally the banana does actually produce a few seeds.

The pineapple is see lless, being propagated likewise from suckers and from slips. The eggplant, which is a fruit, botanically speaking, is occasionally seedless. This plant is able to produce developed fruit whether the blossom is fertilized or not. Horticulturists are endeavoring at the same time to rid fruit plants of thorns. Some oranges and lemons are very thornyfor example, the high priced King orange, which is the best of the mandarins. The first trees were brought to the United States from Cochin China. In Florida its thorniness has been reduced by selecting buds from the branches with the fewest thorns. Thorns are objectionable because they puncture the oranges and lemons when the branches are blown about by the wind. Efforts are being made to get rid of the thorns on rasperry and blackberry plants simply for convenience in picking the fruit. The thorns are meant by nature to protect the plant from animals. Cultivators select those plants which happen to be thornless or nearly so.

Laugh.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a symbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keen your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your flis and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn ple annt smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the exrache, headne'e or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good busined man or woman is always welford. He was right. He did find a past come, but the deventie or hypochondrine is not wanted anywhere and is a nuisance as well.

Gorgeous Japanese Robes.

In number the diaphanous robes ing to produce new flowers. Nature, worn by a Japanese woman of high rank of the eleventh or twelfth century were seldom less than twenty. while on great occasions even more might be necessary. Thus at a great palace fete it is said that "some wore as many as twenty-five suits, showing glimpses of nurnie, of crimson, of grass green, of wild rose yellow and of sapanwood brown, their sleeves and skirts desprayed with golden dealine while others, by antitle comminging of willlow sprays and cherry blosser, a and blussom petals were springing in its by embridered chitterns picked out with gems, represented the poem of A dower discovered on the influence of the jewels and the flowers."

COLORING FLOWERS.

Simple Method by Which Beautiful Effects Are Obtained.

We know that borticulturists create almost at will flowers of varied colors by practicing forced culture, artificial selection and hybridization, in this way obtaining a very extended scale of colors. Still, in any case, the color of the flower, although it is possible to give birth to millions of varieties, can only be modified within certain limits. With reference to this fact the colors of flowers have been divided into two great categories, the xanthic seriesyellow, yellowish green, orange and red-and the cyanic series-blue, indigo and violet. Never has a flower of the first series passed into the second. nor has the reverse taken place; never has a gardener, no matter how ciever he may be, been able to obtain blue

The florists, however, obtain this color. The method of the florists is that classic one which has been long employed in the case of violets-for example, making them green with ammonia, white with vapors of sulphuric acid, etc. In this case, however, it is the coloring matter of the flower itself which is modified, although in the production of green carnations the method adopted is that of artificially introducing coloring matter into the tissues of the plant, the coloring matter then being incorporated into the petals.

When the first green carnations appeared in Paris the city was seized with astonishment, and many persons willingly paid as much as 2 francs apiece for the flowers. The municipal authorities instituted an Investigation and soon discovered how the flowers were colored. It appeared that a young girl accidentally poured into the water of a vase containing white carnations coloring matter with which she was painting a rose leaf green. What was her astonishment to see the carnations lose their white color and assume a beautiful green tint. From this to the regular manufacture of the flowers was only a step.

All plants, however, do not lend themselves in an equal manner to these vagaries. The carnation, hyacinth, orange flower, gillyflower, iris, chrysanthemum and camellla are the most easily colored, and in this respect it is amusing to experiment with the many hues that can be obtained. It is only necessary to prepare a coloring solution, then cut the stem of the flower and place it in the solution. The plant draws up the water, and little by little the coloring matter is distributed when it was first found in its wild throughout the plant's tissues. A tion of light green andline dye is quickly transformed, at the end of twenty minutes the white parts being blue, the yellows green and the reus violet. Many other effects may be produced in the same way.-Cosmos.

Franklin as a Savage.

How Benjamin Franklin appeared to a fashionable Parisian lady in the eighteenth century is told in the memairs of the Maranise de Creaux She describes 1 n who chained light-"I once had the honor ning as i Franklin at supper at of meetin. Mme, de Tesse's. As a joke she never let me know that he was coming and put me next him at the table. I paid them out by never speaking a single word to him. What, indeed, could I have found to say to this librarian and printer? Franklin wore his hair long. like a Brittany deacon. He had on a brown coat and a plum colored vest and breeches, and his hands were of the same shade. His cravat was striped with red. But what impressed me mostly was the way he ate eggs. He broke them into a glass with butter, mustard, pepper and salt. It took at least six of them to make this philosophical regout, with which he fed himself in small spoonfuls. He bit off the heads of the asparagus instead of using a fork-in fact, he was a species of savage."

Dirty Lassa.

Lassa is a dirty town, according to the Englishmen who have seen it. "Black pools of water" writes a correspondent, "had flooded the wide, uneven space into which we emerged, and even the Chinese quarter to the to blue your pains and aches under a right of us was dirtier than Chinese sections generally are. The main drain of the town runs feeldly between black mud banks, and in the open square before the Chinese amban's residence herds of black pigs rooted in rubbish heaps, which were more than usually repulsive in composition. To the left the houses of a few ragyabas, or professional scavengers, were betrayed by the famous born walls, which no visitor to Lassa has failed to notice. Perhaps the sight of these walls reminded one of that other duty of the ragyabas -the cutting up and distribution to animals of the corpses of the dead. The cemetery is only a few steps away. and the reputed food of Lassa pigs became in a flash a disgustingly probable reflection."

What the Stomach Digenta.

One curiosity of diposition is undoubtedly that which bas reference to the work of the stomach Itself. The popular notion that the stomach "digests everything" is utterly erroneous, for

daily nutriment it may therefore be said that the organ in question playonly a small part to digestion. Yet the part is important enough. The forover which the stomach exerts its pover are what are called "nitrogenon materials. They are represented beef juice, white of egg and milk a: similar substances. Such foods changed by the stomach into "pe tones," while the starch, sugar fat are passed onward to be digest in the intestine.

Fathers and Sons.

Observers are struck with the camaraderie carried to the reme of equality which obtains between and their schoolboy sons, so that their mutual companionship is a source of unfeigned pleasure to hath and s'ould prove a safe-ward against many evils in the future. This is easy thy modern development and stands to the eredit of the fathers of the present day.-London Frectator.

Shams and Restities.

The good man one by dischanges his duty and stuns estentation; the vain man considers every deed lost that is not publicly displayed. The one is in tent mon roulities the offer mon semblance; the one nime to be good the other to appear so .- Robert Hall.

To equal a pro'n earer one must have twice his worth.-Bairbasar Gra-

A Persevering Mouse.

Here is a story of a mouse which was as persevering in overcoming its diffi culties as was King Robert of Scotland's spider

During the digging of holes for New York telegraph poles not long ago, the workmen noticed a mouse which had fallen into one of the cavities For hours the tiny prisoner raced frantical ly around the inclosure. Then it seem ed to get over its hysterics and set its wits to work

Soon it began systematically to dig a spiral groove round and round the in ner surface of the hole, which was several feet deep. Night and day the busy little captive worked away, digging little pockets here and there as ts improved staircase get farther and farther from the ground, so that it might rest from its hard labors. The workmen kept it supplied with food and after the third day the indefatigable little creature reached the top, and enthusiastic cheering welcomed its

A GIRL'S NATURE.

Little Signo That, It Is Said, Reveal Phases of Character.

Much of a girl's nature is betrayed by the little act of brushing a speck off a man's coat. If she picks off the thread or imaginary bit of lint very carefully between the thumb and forefinger it is an indisputable sign that she is a woman of a very practical and executive character.

On the other hand, if a girl should brush the coat lapel of her flance very softly and tenderly with the second and third finger of her hand in her endeavor to remove an invisible speck it is a sure sign that she is more sentimental than practical. The man who marries her will live in a cortinual atmosphere of romance and bad housekeeping.

There is still another type of girl who will brush the speck off a man's coat with a broad sweep of the hand in which all the fingers and thumb play a part. She is in all probability an athletic girl who excels at tennis, golf and the links and who will prove a high spirited, strong minded woman engaged in any work. The supply of after marriage.

Then, again, the girl who puts a flower in a man's coat with her hand held jauntily upturned from the wrist and the flower held in the tips of her fingers is sure to be something of a coquette, while the maid who gives you only the tips of her fingers when she greets you in the drawing room or public street is probably an ambitious girl.-Chicago Journal.

BATHING AND HEALTH.

Benefits to Be Derived From Cold

Water and Rubbing. A cold bath-we might as well get at the straight of the thing-is not really a matter of cleanliness so much us a matter of getting the skin livened up and the capillaries and veins next to the surface full of blood. Ice cold water or scalding hot water will do

that, but tepid water-no, no! The skin is almost exactly the same kind of an excreting organ as the lungs. The same products seep through the pores as are carried off in the breath, and the air purifies the blood in the same way. But the greater part of the skin is smothered up in clothes day and night. What the cold water of the bath dissolves is matter well away. And the rubbing dry is pretty vigorous exercise if you want to know. Any rubbing is bound to push the blood along toward the heart and help the circulation, because there are valves in the veins which prevent the blood from going in any other direction than toward the heart. Whatever loose tlakes of outer cuticle are rulshed off we needn't worry about: plenty more where they came from. the stomach has little or no power to. The extra field the increased appetite affect starches, sugare and fats, and an demands will make good that trifling these foods make up the bulk of our /loss - Eugene Wood in Everybody

AFFECTION IN JAPAN.

It Is Deep and Lasting, but, as a Rule, Not Outspoken.

Public demonstration of affection is most repugnant to the good taste of the Japanese, and it is the absence of this which is so generally mistaken for a lack of genuine fee.ing. I recall one man who was so devoted to his mother (though I doubt whether he could ever have been said to have "talked about" her) that when she died. while he was abroad, his depression was so profound that my busband watched him with anxiety lest he should commit suicide. The stoical training may render more unsympathetic a coarse nature, but repression to the refined soul brings an exquisite capacity for pain scarcely conceivable by those who are free to give utterance to every emotion.

Another man said to me, "I rarely speak of my mother, for a foreigner does not understand that a Japanese mother may be just as dear to her son as his to him and by the Japanese it is not expected that one should utter one's deepest feeling." That same son fainted with grief when his mother ded and when consciousness returned rose to make light of a "little dizness." without reference to its cause. To this day, whenever he goes from home, he carries with him his mother's letters, mounted on a beautiful roll of ivory and brocade, and on the anniversary of her passing beyond his mortal ken quietly devotes a portion of the day to meditation and snecial thought of her. Even to his wife, despite the closest bond of love, be says not, "This is the day of my mother's death."-Outlook.

CRUSTY CARLYLE.

An Ancedote Which Illustrates His Disagreeable Disposition.

Carlyle suffered from dyspensia and disappointment. He was therefore neither oversympathetic in intercourse with his friends nor fair in his estimates of other writers.

Though he personally liked Tennyson, he spoke with impatience of his "coubling his odes," dismissed Jane Austen's novels as "dish washings." Hallam, the historian, as "dry as dust" and Goldsmith as an "Irish blackguard."

Even the writers of editorials in the press were saluted with this hard saying: "What are these fellows doing? They only serve to cancel one anoth-A characteristic anecdote illustrates his cruel disposition, which provoked him to inflict pain even on a

An artist who freque house painted a picture of him in his dressing gown smoking a pipe by the fireside and Mrs. Carlyle in an armchair sitting opposite him. The picture was hung at one of the Boyal academy's exhibitions and, though not a striking work of art, was purchased by Lord Ashburton, Carlyle's friend, for £500.

The delighted artist hurried off to the Carlyles, expecting congratulations pleasure on their part at having such a value set on a picture of themselves and their domestic interior. He delivered his glad tidings, but all the response he received from Carlyle was:

"Well, in my opinion, £500 was just £495 too much."

When to Exercise.

When to exercise is an important consideration. If the morning only is available the exercise should be light. Particularly is this the case if one is energy must not be drawn from at the beginning of the day. The afternoon is perhaps the best time for exercise, when one has gained strength from the absorption of the morning and noon meals. Those who exercise vigorously at night should eat a midday dinner. Exercise should always precede bathing and not, as a rule, follow it. In this respect the ancient Greeks showed great wisdom. Exercise and bathing they called the two pillars of strength. Exercise was Hercules and bathing Apollo. Both were regarde! with equal importance, and neither was complete without the other.

No Longer on the Map.

"What makes you so late?" asked Tim's father, who in the boy's absence had had to see to the evening chores himself.

"Teacher 'tept me in." "What for ?"

"'Cause a couldn't find Moscow on the man."

"Couldn't find Moscow? And I'd like to know who could, then! When I remember hearing tell of Moscow being burned when I was a boy! It's an outrage to put such nonsensical questions to children what's there to learn something useful. I'll look into that and let yer teacher know I ain't been elected on the school board for nothing!"-London Globe.

Ingentous.

"Jimmy," said the teacher after reading the youngster's "note from his father" excusing Jimmy's absence from school the day before. "It seems to me our father's writing is very m

lke yours."
"Yes" replied Jimmy unabashi 'fat' er nin't lad no education, an

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The Woman Who Laughs.

(From the Nashville American.) Even this long before January 1, 1905, women are wondering what new fads they can take up for the new year, and there are always a few women here and there who seriously take themselves to heart and search for some new which others as well as themselves can be helped, or pushed, or at highway that men call life.

that few women deliberately be great. It is the development others. of the laughing habit. Not the silly giggle of the empty bended, nor the grin of the woman whose gift is to say sharp or hard things that one gives to a hoary joke.

But the laugh that comes from a li and with a right good will. light heart, that brings lightsorbed in affairs and do not form wated. the tone of the social atmosphere. life and luck and fortune--carries and creates happiness by her very personality. She cures morbid ness by her stock of merry tales, her cheerful bits of gossip and her breezy manner that suggests health pleasant thoughts and acts.

traced to continued silence and haif the battle before be had me solitude of mind and habit. They his adversary. also say that the tone of the mind can be so lowered by protracted laughing? gloom that it can never do its best healers of bodies!

the world who prefer the house you are carrying on your shoulhas cheerful conversation to give while you lay smiling in your cofout. Generally she comes to tell her fin. troubles, real or imaginary, or to Neither the worst nor the best relate the iniquities of somebody that life can give is enough to else. She sees nothing funny in keep us from laughing. The the mishaps of daily life. She worst means the end of trouble would not if she could.

hears one congratulating herself away. couple is never a matter of any ter. interest, but let the groom neglect passing on of the news.

It is a fact that you will see more merry faces and hear more first." Come let us laugh to hearty laughter in one half hour gether! at a day laborer's midday sidewalk

faced death with a conquering try Ballard's Snow Liniment, smile. And a social leader of to- 50c bottles. It is the greatest lin day on whose heels popularity iment I ever used; have recomwaits and who is called the best mented it to a number of person; company in Nashville rests ninch all express themselves as in it. of her charm on er ability to tell benefit d by it. I now wait and bright stories and make her fronds great de la hight labor in

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craves bright and festive things. There is enough grayness in life for everybody to have a liberal share, and the in-tinctive desire is a turning for relief toward something pleasant. The social news in the daily papers, the accounts of brilliant balls and costly entertainments are the choice morsels avenue of self-improvement by of reading in humble homes, and they are read without a trace of envy. It is simply from a desire least cheered along the rough old to secure brightness in reflection. There is too much of hardship in There is one line of cultivation daily life, perhaps, to make cheerfulness habitual, but these people adopt, although its rewards would want to hear of the gay doings of

"He laughs best who laughs last" is a good proverb, but, there is a better one. 'She laughs best who laughs first." The woman that amuse the bystanders while who laughs first is the woman who they burt the victim. Not even wins. Not in trony, not in mean, the forced laugh of pointe greeting small triumph, not in cruel sarcasm, but the first to laugh hearti-

Beware of the woman who is heartedness with it and which too stiff to laugh. She is too stiff sends a light heart shead waiting also to love or to remember or to for it at the next cross roads, give in charity. The serious The world of women needs the woman has usually the stupid bughing habit more than any mind. The owl is the most seriother one thing. Men are ab. ous bird alive, but it is the slowest

A hearty laugh! There is no That is left for women to do, and antidote like it for trouble, for the woman who laughs-laughs at harassment of soul, for nervousness, for the tired feeling that cheer into every spot she enters comes with the hurry and rush of modern life. Heavy responsibilities can be lifted with it when nothing else will heip.

The thing the ancients called Fate, and we moderns have mamed and wholesomeness of heart and Luck, is but the God of Laughter. It was an honored maxim among There is a need for disciples of the athletes in the old world sports the gospel of laughter. Doctors to fear the man who leaped into say that a great part of the world's the arena laughing. He was sure melancholy and ill health can be to win. His laugh had won him

What is there to keep us from

Not the aggravations of one day and drops into a perpetual state surely? That would be to let of being downcast. Then why them overcome us. Not our home could not the cultivators of the or business cares. The house you laughing habit be classed with the are trying to run, the work you are trying to be faithful to, the Why it is no man can tell, but children who look to you for guidthere are thousands of women in ance, the troubles of your friends of mourning to the house of teast ders-if you should die tonighting. Not one chance callier in ten they would all go on just the same

and that nothing else can come to Women who meet on the street sadden us. The life unsweetened cars hold sessions of sorrow over by sorrow is never worth the livtheir servants or their children or ing; but anxiety, despondency, their complaints. No one ever despair-all these can be laughed

that she is well and happy, and. The best that life can give? very rarely will one admit in pub. Surely that ought not to make us lie that she has a satisfactory child forget the ble-sed heritage of chilor a good cook. In the same way dreu-the only real princess of the happiness of a newly married the earth—the Goddess of Laugh

The world is so tull of funny the bride and let the bride sulk in things to laugh at; so full of good her tent and the telephone wires things to smile on; so full of sweet of the town fairly sizzle with the things to remember, with the happy tears that are dearer to the heart than any laughter.

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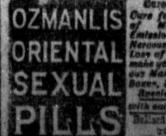
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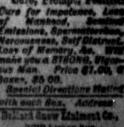
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Curious Customs of Nations In the Days of Yore.

Among the ancient Greeks, all dead persons were thought to be under the prisdiction of the informal deities, and therefore no man could resign his life till some of his hairs were cut to cousecrate to them.

During the ceremony of laying out, clothing the dead, and sometimes the interment itse.f. the bair of the deceased person was hung upon the door to signify the family was in mourning. It was sometimes laid upon the dead body, sometimes cast into the funeral pile, and sometimes placed upon the

At l'atroclus' funeral the Grecians, to show their affection and respect for but covered his body with bair. Achilies cast it into the funeral pile.

Osiris, the Egyptian, consecrated his hair to the gods, as we learn from orus, and in Arlans' account of India it appears that it was a custom there to preserve their hair for some god, which they first learned (as that author reports: from Bacchus.

The Greeks and the Romans were false hair It was esteemed a peculiar honor among the ancient Gauls to have long bair For this reason Julius Caesar, upon subduing the Gauls, made them cut off their bair as a token of

In the royal family of France it was a long time the peculiar mark and privflege of kings and princes of the blood to wear long bair, artfully dressed and curled, everybody else being obliged to be polled, or cut round, to sign of inferiority and obedience

In the eighth century it was the cus tom of people of quality to have their children's hair cut the first time by persons they had a particular bonor and esteem for, who, in virtue of this ceremony, were reputed a sort of spir-It all parent or godfather to them.

In the year half there was a canon providing that such as were long bair ionid be excluded from coming inte church when living and not be prayed for when dead.

Clastlemagne wore his hair very short; his son shorter. Charles the Bald had none at all. Under Hugh Capet it began to appear again. This the ecclesiastics were displeased with and excommunicated all who let their

Peter Lombard expostulated the matter so warmly with Charles the Young that he cut off his own halr, and his successors for some generations were it very short.

A profession of Utrecht, in 1650, wrote expressiv on the question whether it be lawful for men to wear long hair and concluded for the negative.

Smallest She Had.

Two women boarded a car, and it eas very evident from their conversawhich was pitched in an exceedingly high key, that they were not ed by birth to the good things which Providence had seen ut to suthem One were eyeglastes, which she constantly took off and then replaced. "I can't see right through 'em," she explained to her companion. Then she princed her purse and extracted a twenty dollar bill, with which she proled to wipe the offending glasses. "I find." she explained, glancing around the car to note the effect, "that the best way to cle in 'em is with paper money. A handkerchief don't seem to do no good." "You don't have to use a twenty, do you?" asked the other woman. "Don't a one do just as well?" "Oh, yes." replied the other dly, "but ones has more germs, they tell me, because they're so common. I'm usin' a twenty because it's the smallest I've got." The conductor and the man on the rear platform, who had overheard the conversation; exchanged significant glances. "And yet some people wonder at crime!" remark-

Shocks From Big Naval Guns.

ed the conductor.-Philadelphia Rec-

It is a disputed question whether the dern warships serving the ble guns inside the casement or those serving the gun on the upper deck suffer the more from the effect of the firing. Two distinct factors are to be taken into account—the effect of the osion at the muzzle of the gun. monly known as the blast, and, secendly, the violent shock which is transmitted from the gun. This shock, aligh producing distinct action on the skuil, the spinal column and the larger oints, giving rise to general shock, shably does not damage the drum of the our. The blest has far reaching conequences. Officers say that in addion at the pit of the stomach is rienced. The ear suffers more dame from hig gun fire than any other part of the body. When the ear is inred the surgeon generally looks for repture of the membrane tympani or or an area ones. The first, if and to at ones, is curable, but to leroperar

nel and Belggert

ings. Meissonfer regarded him as the foremost of German painters, and Mensel considered Meissonier the most admirable of modern artists. When they met in Paris just after the Austro-Prussian war each struggled vainly in his own language to tell the other of this admiration, but the failure was complete. After having exhausted all the possibilities of signs and grimaces without reaching an understanding they fell in each other's arms and expressed their opinions by means of several hearty hugs.

THE HEART MUSCLES.

How They Do Their Work and Why They Neve

It is grandly 1 at the beart is an energy when were takes a not it. ... e muse es of the the are not incessantly working The peart contains four chambers two upper called the auricles, and two lower, the ventricles. In the beating of the heart the auricles first contract and force the blood into the ventricles; they then relax while the ve. tricles repent the process. Then for lows a pause, during which the heart is perfectly at rest.

The contraction of the auricles takes one-fifth of the time between one beat and the next, the contraction of the ventricles two-fifths and the pause twofifths, so that the heart is really resting two-fifths of its time. S'eep also aids in relieving the muscles of the beart, as it considerably diminishes the rapidity of its action.

This alternation of rest and activity endows the heart musc'es with their capacity for untiring work.

Sacred Mountains In Japan.

Travelers in Japan are astonished to and the grandest shrines throughout the land situated on the tops of high. precipitous mountains. This is because every mountain in that country is dedicated to some delty who is believed to be its guardian. These temple grounds are covered with the oldest and largest forest trees, and to the eyes of the peoe below the effect of the clouds which over around the peak has originated the belief that the gods hold the power over the clouds to give or withhold

Serenity of Temper. One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self control that enables us to bear with equanimity and unruffled temper the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, irascible, irritating folk. It is well to remember are their own worst enemies, and a cultivation of the art of not hearing will help us very much. It is a very useful art all through life and well worth some trouble to acquire.

Par From It.

Young Widow (to partner at ball)-Mr. Crogan, I've made a wager of a pound of chocolate that you are a singie man. Mr. Crogan-1e're lost ma'am. I'm wan av thriplets.-Chicago Tribune.

Force of Habit.

Miss Antique-Why have you always emained single? Oldbach - Simply from force of babit, I surveyse. You know-you know I was born that way. -Philadelphia Record.

Education is needed not only to help us to do our work. It is also needed to beln us to enloy our leteure

A Telling Rebuke. The privilege of the family of De Courcy, barons of Kinsale, to wear hats in the presence of the English kings was well established, though not always exercised Soon after the accession of George II to the throne the then Lord Kinsale, who had just come to his title, was introduced at court with the usual ceremonies. Whether from mistake in etiquette or from pride instead of just putting on his hat and immediately taking it off again, Lord Kinsale walked about the drawing room for a considerable time with his hat on. The courtiers all stared, and the whole assembly was thrown into some embarrassment. When the king. noticing the circumstance, very politely went up to his lordship and told him that he believed he was under some trivial mistake, for, though he had an undoubted right to wear his hat before him. yet his lordship appeared to save forgotten that there were ladies in the room. Lord Kinsale instantly felt the rebuke bowed and took off his bat

Her Definition of Sin A little girl was called to court one day to be a witness She was so small that the lawyers thought she might not know what an ooth was So they asked her some chestions

Do you understand the nature of an

outh?" asked a lawyer "Yes, sir" said the little girl

"What is it?"

"It is a swear " What do you mean when you say

Well it is that I have to tell the

"If you don't tell the truth, what

That would be a sin." What is a sin?"

"A bad mark from God."

MAGIC IN ZUNI TRIBE.

Priest Apparently Lifted a Jug of Water With a Feather.

"The most starting feat I ever saw." said a man who had made a study of Indians in various parts of the United States for his own edification, "was performed by the priests of the Zani tribe in Arizona, or, as they were called, 'The Ancients of Creation.' They seat themselves in a circle on the clay floor around a jar that will hold perhaps a gation, an ancient and sucred earthen vessel, which is filled with water. The chief priest carries in his hand two ordinary eagle feathers, which are tied together at the quill ends so that they make a fork. Behind the circle of the priests are other members of the tribe and the musicians with their drums and gourds, who join in the chants with emotion.

"The incantations continue for several hours, and when the participants and spectators are brought up to a proper pitch of excitement the priest dips the feather tips into the water. lifts the jar with them and bolds it suspended for a minute or two at a height level with his face or breast. Then he lowers it slowly to the ground. This feat is repeated several times during the performance. Apparently there is nothing in the hands of the priest but the feathers, and they ampear to be inserted into the mouth of the jar only two or three inches. Of course there is some trick .: bout it, but I was never able to discover it."-Scattle Post-In-

BONE STRUCTURE.

The Compact and the Spongy Kind and Their Strength.

is of two commet and pongy. As the result of careful experiments it has been shown that compact bene is twice as stor as onk. considered simply as but his moterial. In the shaft of a long bone it is in reality much stronger than this, for it is arranged on the advantageous principle of the hollow pillar, which gives the fullest resisting power with the least possible expenditure of substance.

The delicate layers and bars of spongy bone are arranged on the principle of an sych, enabling very considerable pressures to be resisted. It was found that a cubic inch of this tissue taken from the lower end of the thigh bone and weighing only fifty-four grains was quite uninjured by a dead weight of 448 pounds.

The curved bones which roof in the cull are constructed to regist pressure, while they check the transmission of shocks to the brain. Arranged in the form of a dome, they consist of compact bones, with enongy layer between. These are known as "tables" of the skull. The outer and inner tables are immensely strong, while the middle table serves as a buffer by which the force of blows is distributed.

HIS APOSTOLIC MAJESTY.

Title of the Emperor of Austria King of Hungary.

The title of "apostolic majesty" is borne by the emperor of Austria as king of Lungary.

Hungary was ruled by dukes from its conquest by the Magyars to the year 1000, the regal title being assume) first by Vetk, whose education had been intrusted by his father, Geyza: who had married a Christian princess, to Adalbert, bishop of Prague. On succeeding his father Vaik embraced and established Christianity, applied for and received from Pope Sylvester II. the title of "apostolle king," was crowned as Stephen I, and afterward known as St. Stephen.

The title was renewed by Clement 1848, was reassumed as "apostolic maiesty" in 19"! and restricted in 1868 to the Austrian emperor in his character as king of Hungary. The privilege of being preceded by a cross bearer was granted with the original title.-London Standard.

Ancient Bankers.

Among the most valuable evidences

of the life and customs of the people

of Boylon and Nineveh 700 years B. C. were found, during the excavations at various times, veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange, with and without warranty, money obligations of all kinds, sight drafts made payable to indorser or bearer. These denote the existence at Babylon, 600 R. C., of a bank which must have done a considerable business and shows that it is not only in our day that empliful is used to give in the and keep alive in

Pardonable Igunounce.

dustrial nature

A young smerles a wo has, an author while seeing Rame for the first time was anxious to include a visit to the tomb of Caesar. Meeting a citizen on the street she inquired in her best Italian, the location of the tomb. The man looked greatly embarrassed. am desolated, signorina," he apologized, speaking in excellent English, "I do not know. Cnesar has been dead

Sorry He Spoke.

Bourder (warming Oh. I know every

think I have lived in boarding houses twenty years for nothing? Landlady (frigidly)-I shouldn't be at all surprised.

Her Age.

Tom-Did Mand tell you the truth when you asked her age? Dick-Yes. Tom-What did she say? Dick-She Philadelphia, was found one particular said it was none of my business.

If goodness were only a theory, it were a "" It should be lost to the world .- Hazlitt.

DIVIDING THE TIPS.

The Method That Is Followed In Some London Hestaurants.

Tipping has been reduced to a very fine system in some English hotels and restaurants. "I was sitting at me t with the manager of one of the wear known London restaurants," says a writer. "'I am short sighted and unobservant,' I said, 'and as I never know one waiter from another I'm always uneasy lest I've tipped the wrong one.' The manager laughed, 'Fritz, bring the book, he said. The book was opened upon the table and disclosed columns and rows of figures onposite the names of waiters. Between them the manager and Fritz explained the system.

"Every penny given in tirs was cast into a common fund in charge of a waiter elected by his fellows. At the end of the week the sum was distributed. Three classes were arranged by the manager, according to emciency. and the shares were in corresponding proportions, so that the junior who hovers with the sauce is by no means equally rewarded with the expert who can advise in the matter of wine.

"Waiters keep a je dons e; e ou their fellows, and the man suspected of pockeding a tip finds his position untenable. The special is good for the public, siece it dans in 'es : . ou lessing personality of a composite actions It is good, too, for the waters, and that record of the week! ratifice showed that the best waters made about \$2,000 a year in tips."

YOUR MORNING DRAM.

Let It Be a Glass of Water and Enjoy an turide linth.

Drink a glars of water when you get out of bed in the morning. Never mind the size of the glass. Let the water be cold if you will. Some people pre scribe hot water, but that isn't necessary. You may have washed your face stready and relished the experience. You may have taken a cold plunge into fine tub and the restored in the show a find its reaction. The brisk use of the toothbrush has left your mouth clean and the breath sweet. But you are dirty

Drink a glass of cold water and enjoy the sensation of being clean inside. All that is luxurious in the cold bath cleansing the outside is crtificial. That changed at confirmation. This is pracwhich should prompt the glass of water after sleeping is natural.

LITTING IS A MAN WE AND WASHE IN the name of cleaniness. It becomes one of the aboriest and easiest of toilet duries. It is swellowed in a second, and in five minutes it has passed from the stomach, taking with it the clogging secretions of the alimentary tracts. It has left behted the stimulus that goes with cold water and, by filling the arterial system to the normal, it puts a spur to the circulation that has grown sluggish in the night.-Chicago

THE BRIDE'S PORTION.

At One Time It Was Stated In the Wedding Announcement.

It was a common custom in the eighteenth century, especially during the reign of George II., to insert notices of marriage stating the bride's XIII. in 1758 and, though abolished in portion in contemporary periodicals and newspapers both in England and

> Almost every number of the Gentleman's Magazine at that time contained several of these records, of which the following, in 1731, is a specimen: "Married, the Revd. Mr. Roger Wainn, of York, about twenty-six year of age. to a Lincoinshire lady, upwards of eighty, with whom he is to have £8,-000 in money, £300 per annum, and a coach and four, during life only."

> Sometimes the notice merely describes the bride as a lady with a "good portion" or a "genteel fortune." One of the latest notices was in Aris' Birmingham Gazette, July 14, 1800. which recorded the marriage of Mr. Canning, undersecretary of state, to Miss Scott, with £100,000 fortune."-London Telegraph.

Pish Life.

The limits of de life are not known. but it seems ceriefu that as the sainon shows astonishing variations and possibilities of growth, so other fish may live to considerable ages, even in captivity. Cases of carp which fived to be a century old are repeatedly quot ed, and he would be a bold person who would derly to a whale the possibility of living to be a couple of centuries old. Whales are see mammals and not fish but their life is very much the same in its general conditions. It is said, on the other hand, that fish which have cold blood live with a much smaller expenditure of vital force than whales and cetaceans, which have

PIGEON COURTSHIP.

It Sometimes Leads to Battles That Rosuit In Death.

On a south Jersey farm, which was the home of a thousand pageons and which was conducted by a woman who had formerly been a bookkeeper in fly and coop which was the abiding place of young doves that had reached the mating season. Purposely these young birds were associated together so that they might select their life com-

The interior of the walls of the coop were filled with boxes, and those piceons watch had mated would select one of these boxes for their home and

This period of courtship is one filled with excitement for the birds. Two young pigeon cocks, having selected the same hen for a mate, have been known to fight to the death in their rivalry. The method of combat is peculiar. The beak and wings alone are used, the combatants catching each other with their beaks by the skin of the head and beating each other with their strong

Having once chosen his mate, the dove, with an occasional exception, remains constant to her through life. The occasional instances of infidelity cause discord in the coop, for when one pigeon tires of his mate and seeks another he meets a vigorous protest from the companion of the bird which he covets. When they have agreed to s; end their lives together Mr. and Mrs. Dove select a box and the laying begins. The parent birds may then be less than eight months old.-Era Mag-

GODPARENTS.

An Ancient Institution, Doubtless of Jewish Origin.

We must doubtless look to the Jews for the origin of godf there and godmothers. The use of them in the primitive church is so early that it is not easy to fix a time for their beginning. Some of the most ancient fathers make mention of them, and through all the successive ages afterward we find the use of them continued without any interruption. By a constitution of Edmund, archbishop of Canterbury, 1236, and in a synod beld at Worcester, 1240, a provision was made that there should be for every male child two go fathers and one godmother and for every female one gotfather and two godmotlers, King Henry VIII., referring to the Princess Elizabeth, says:

My lord of Canterbury. I have a suft which you must not deny That is, a fair young maid that yet wants You must be godfather and answer for

-"Henry VIII.," Act 6, Scene 1

A constitution of 1281 makes provision for a Christian name being tically a remaining of the child. The manner in which it was done was for the freeze to use the union in the form collon and afterward for him to sign a cerdificate that he had so confirmed a person by such new name. It is possible that this practice might have been in Shakespeare's mind when be wrote: Call me but love, and I'll be new baptized. -"Romeo and Juliet." Act 2. Scene 2.

- e-tminster Review.

Tired of Being Fired.

Peter was a good woraman, but he would go on sprees. His employer was lenient, but when Peter turned up after having been absent for a couple of days without leave he discharged him, But l'eter did not take his discharge seriously and went back to work as usual. Again he went on a spree, and again he was discharged and taken back. These little escapades had been repeated four or five times within a couple of years, when Peter walke' into the shop one morning looking much the worse for his celebration. "See here," said the employer, "you are discharged." "Look here," said Peter, "I am tired of this. If I am fired again I'il quit the job." And he went on about his work and has not been "fired" since -Philadelphia Record.

Some London Streets.

in some of the older and narrower streets and alleys of London may be seen at each end two upright posts. At first it might be supposed that they served no more useful purpose than affording material for children to swing on. But they are used to indicate that the streets which are guarded by the posts are closed to wheeled traffic. Some of the thoroughfares in the poorer parts of London are so nurrow that a large vehicle would do serlone damage if it were driven of a them, and as they are gener by short cuts would be much used were they not protected:

Doing One's Duty.

Let us do our duty in our shop or our kitchen, the market, the street, the office. the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front rink of some great battle and we knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that the humblest of us will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world.—Theodore

Local Stems.

Toys and Christmas goods at Smith & French Drug Co's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Phillips of Groveton were here this week.

Smith & French Drug Co. for Christmas goods, toys, dolls, etc.

The Kennard mill closed down on the 15th inst. until the first of January.

J. welry and silverware, suitable for Christmas presents, at J. A. Bricker's.

Holiday goods, toys, Christmas presents, no old stock, at Crysup's drug store,

The south bound passenger train Sunday night was seven and a half hours late.

Chri-tmas presents and holiday goods of every description Bricker's jewelry store.

Anything you want in holiday goods at S. L. Murchison's drug store. Prices are right, too.

Mr. J. E. Wells of Ratcliff, one of the COURIER's oldest standbys, paid us an appreciated visit Thursday.

We have the largest and best selected line of toys in the city. S. L. Murchison, successor to B. F. Chamberlain

Tom Hughes of Crockett and W. H. Johnson of Whitesville are two of the COURIER's colored subscribers renewing.

A e have fancy chinaware in almost any shape you want. Prices are plain, though. S. L. Murchison's drug store.

The town is full of holiday shoppers this week and our merchants seem to be doing a fairly ideal.

Christmas presents, jewelry and silverware, fancy and toilet arti cles and a finely selected line of boliday goods at Bricker's jewelry

S. L. Murchison and Arch Baker left Wednesday evening for Kingston, Ohio, where the former will be married on Wednesday next.

A choice collection of gift things -things which are at once useful visits Tuesday. and beautiful-at Crysup's drug store at prices in keeping with 6 cent cotton.

A. S. Canon of Lovelady, Miss Kate Sturgts of Crockett and John Goodwin of Lovelady are among those renewing their subscriptions to the COURTER.

For the next two weeks we are per cent on your purchase. going to make it worth your time to price our goods; everything took a tumble with cotton. Call NEWTON & SIMS.

For the holidays J. T. Crysup has on display an attractive line of goods suitable for Christmas or wedding presents, a large line of toys and no old stock. See him.

W. J. Word is here from Nacogdoches to spend the holidays. He made many friends while here the first of the year conducting the government's experimental tobacco station,

Crysup's stock of holiday goods -toys, Christmas presents, etc.by an experienced buyer, and its artistic excellence and gennineness cannot be surpassed.

d all and see them.

NEWTON & DIMS.

We have arranged with

To make our store his headquarters during Xmas.

SMITH & FRENCH DRUG CO.

Toys and Christmas goods Smith & French Drug Co's.

W. V. Clark will go out of bus iness on the first of January.

Smith & French Drug Co. for Christmas goods, toys, dolls, etc.

"Shorty" Everett of Palestine was here after another bunch of mules Saturday.

Go to S. L. Murchison's at the B. F. Chamberlain stand for your holiday goods.

C. B. Moore of Lovelady is having the Courter sent to his son, Norman, at Augusta.

Toilet sets, manicure sets, and all kinds of fance goods at S. L. Murchison's drug store.

We have a fine line of pictures from 25 cents to 9 dollars, Call and see them. NEWTON & SIMS.

See the beautiful line of pictures, just the thing for a Xmas NEWTON & SIMS.

Fancy and toilet articles, a fine good business. The weather is selection, at Bricker's jewelry

> Misses Natalte and Eleanor. Wetzel are up from Houston to spend Christmas with their par-

Say, how about a twodollar and half picture for one dollar and conventy fire cents?

NEWTON & SIMS.

S. L. Connor of Plain and T. A. Fuller of Porter Springs paid the COURIER office appreciated

"The best of all" is the general opinion of those who have seen or three months ago. that display of holiday goodstoys, Christmas presents, etc. -- no old stock, at Crysup's drug store.

See us before buying your bill of furniture; it's only a pleasure tous to save you from 10 to 25

NEWTON & SIMS.

Man Wanted.

Man and wife without children. Man to work on farm and woman to cook for hands and keep house. Wages reasonable, job one year. J. H. SMITH.

A young man named Jim Martin was killed by the machinery at the Kennard mill last week. He was caught in some manner and crushed to death. Wife young children are left without husband and father.

Mrs. D. A. Nunn, Mrs. Earle Adams and Mrs. J. H. Wootters returned last week from Waxawas selected with the greatest care bachie, where they went as delegates to the state convention of Daughters of the Confederacy.

U. J. Smith of Latexo has gone Iron beds? Why! that's where to Cleveland, Ohio, for ten days. we shine. Just received a car of He is well acquainted with Mrs. the most up to date, both in style Chadwick, the queen forger and and price ever shown in Crockett, adventures, and gives it as his ryles for numerous to mention opinion that she is insune. Some Nof his triends a Cleveland were among her victims.

Toys and Christmas goods at Smith & French Drug Co's.

Mr. J. S. Langston has had his subscription moved up two years.

Smith & French Drug Co. 1or Christmas goods, tovs, dolls, etc.

Mr. J. F. Allbright of Lovelady has had his subscription figures moved up to January, 1906.

W. T. Carter will spend Christmms with his father and family at Royse City, Rockwall county.

Mrs. Coll Previtt and little girl of Pecos City are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Prewitt's

S. H. Platt bas two chances at the COURIER's premium. Besides taking it himself, he is sending the paper to a sister at Vernon.

The COURIER's premium offer is worth taking advantage of. It ought to bring many new subsrcribers and cash renewals.

With better railroad facilities factories would seek location here. Crockett needs an east and west line and another north and south

We are informed that J. W. Shivers has bought the J. E. Monk stock of groceries and will take charge on the first of Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Painter and little daughter of Liberty are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Painter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Wootters.

The small ruttroads and saw mills have built up Lufkin. They would do the same thing for Crockett. Let's have the Eastern Texas from Kennard.

A larger profit was made on the than on snything fast week. It is COURIER's premium drawing. estimated that a box of it cost 17 cents and retailed for \$6 at 5 cents

You might as well have that or gan as anybody and we do not care who gets it. A chance costs you nothing. You simply pay s year's subscription in advance, and all back dues if any, and we give you a chance free.

The news has reached Crockett of the death at his new home in Florida of Col. H. H. Folk, who will be remembered as the superintendent of the Kennard mill, which position he held until two

shows an inclination to extend.

Money to Loan.

We Buy and Sell Real Estate. List Your Land Wi h Us. Fire Insurance Written in Best Companies.

WARFIELD BROTHERS,

Office Over J. E. Monk's Store.

The carnival closed Saturday night, and folding its tents, quietmanagers were so well pleased would play a return engagement on our streets next summer.

Mr. John A. Goolsby and Miss Emma Wolfley were married at Grapeland Sunday evening at 7:30 and returned to Crockett on the delayed train Sunday night, where they will make their home. They have the best wishes of friends.

Quite a number of our citizens left Sunday for Rusk, where they were summoned to appear as witnesses in a horse-stealing case. The defendant had them summoned, but none of them seemed to know anything about the case.

W. T. Bruton of Lovelady has been awarded the contract for supplying the state penttentiaries, both at Rusk and Huntsville, with beef for the ensuing year. He was in Crockett Saturday and bought twenty-nine head of cattle from Mayes & Moore.

Pat Barry of Crockett, H. Wedemeyer of Ash. Silas Douglas of Arbor, S. C. Bitner of Lovelady, A. M. Elhott of Creek and Dr. M. A. Thomas of Arbor are some to have a good time. They mconfetti thrown on our streets of those who have chances in the mediately covered her with con-

> Get in the push by paving a year's subscription to the Courier in advance and getting a chance free at that \$85 organ we are giving away. The organ is at the COURIER office for the inspection of the public. We are going to give it to some one and don't care who gets it.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Long of Kingston, Ohio, have sent out inthing when the railroad company spring. They will be at home in lection. Respectfully, this city after the holidays.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their regular ly stole away to Longview. The monthly meeting with Mrs. Carles Shivers Saturday, Dec. 31st, at with Crockett that they said they 3:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

MRS. C. N. CORRY, Cor. Sec. D. A. Nunn Chapter.

For Lease.

I have from 200 to 300 acres of fresh land for lease to growers of and other vegepotatoes tables. Will rent on shares or for Railroad switch on place. W. B. PAGE.

The Busby cases have been transferred from Cherokee to Houston county and will come up for trial at the spring term of the district court. Busby is indicted for misappropriating state funds while holding a responsible position at the Rusk penitentiary, and was in biding for some time, but was later arrested and is now out under bond. As some time has elapsed since Bushy was indicted, the people were wondering what had become of the cases.

When Mrs. Schneider appeared in the carnival Saturday night it was a signal to the young element fetti and surrounded her with bideous noises. Mrs. Schueider proured a plank and proceeded t fan out the crowd with telling effect. One of the carnival managers attempted to subdue her and received a few blows for but trouble. For a time she had the officers and all bluffed. Eventually she was persuaded to go home nd the carnival proceeded

Notice.

vitations to the marriage of their The undersigned, having sold daughter, Nellie Belle, to Mr. out his entire interest in the drug Sydnor Livingston Murchison, business, hereby gives notice that which happy event is to be con- all parties owing him on open acsummated on Wednesday, the 28th | count or otherwise are expected to of this month, at Kingston, Ohio. come forward and settle. I will We have heard some talk of the Mr. Murchison is one of Crockett's be glad to have all who are inearly extension of the Eastern most prominent young business debted to me to come forward and Texas railroad from Kennard to men and his bride will be remem- settle, otherwise all claims which Crockett. Crockett wants the bered as a young lady of beauty are not settled will be placed in road and is ready to do the right and culture who visited here last the hands of an attorney for col-

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN.

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS To "The Novelty Store,"

All eyes are now turned toward Xmas, and the Novelty Store has a beautiful collection of Chinaware, Tiuware, Tova and Dolls-yes, dolls of all kinds, hundreds of dolls, dolls at all prices-and our prices will attract you. So, nothers, come and bring the little ones. Cotton has gone down and the country feels it, and the Novelty Store is going to sell cheaper than ever before. Listen at a few prices-Men's and boy's caps 5c, hov's wool hats 15c, boy's ribbed hose 5 and 10c, boy's pents 25 to 45c, boy's shirts 25c, boy's and girl's union suits 25c. You can't beat our 25c undervest for ladies. Ladies' zephyr shawls from 25c to \$1.50. Our \$5.00 and \$6.00 heaver ackets now going at \$3.00 and \$4.00. We have ladies' jackets as low as \$1.50. Ladies' \$4 skirts now \$3, ladies' \$3.50 skirts now \$2.50, ladies' \$2.00 skirts now \$1.50, ladies' \$1.50 skirts

now \$1.00, misses' \$1.75 skirts now \$1.25. We are making a hig reduction on ladies' hats. You can't beat our \$1.50 pants and our 75c fleece lined undersuit for men. We have just received a half car of tinware. Come and see what we have and get our prices. SPECIAL-Old Santa Claus, wants to see the little ones' pa's and ma's.

The Novelty Store.

AN \$85.00 ORGAN

To Be Given Away

THE COURIER

Pay for a Year's Subscription To The (OURIER In Advance And Get a Chance FREE.

The COURIER'S Reputation For Honesty is Vouched to the Fairness of This Drawing.

The Chicago Cottage, MANUFACTURED BY THE CABLE CO.

How You Can Get the Organ

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Local Stems.

Toys and Christmas goods at Smith & French Drug Co's.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Phillips of Groveton were here this week.

Smith & French Drug Co. for Christmas goods, toys, dolls, etc.

The Kennard mill closed down on the 15th inst. until the first of January.

J. welry and silverware, suitable for Christmas presents, at J. A. Bricker's.

Holiday goods, toys, Christmas presents, no old stock, at Crysup's drug store.

The south bound passenger train Sonday night was seven and a half hours late.

Chri-tmas presents and holiday goods of every description Bricker's jewelry store.

Anything you want in holiday goods at S. L. Murchison's drug store. Prices are right, too.

Mr. J. E. Wells of Ratcliff, one of the COURIER's oldest standbys, paid us an appreciated visit Thurs-

We have the largest and hest selected line of toys in the city. S. L. Murchison, successor to B. F. Chamberiain

Tom Hughes of Crockett and W. H. Johnson of Whitesville are two of the COURIER's colored subscribers renewing.

A e have fancy chinaware in almost any shape you want. Prices are plain, though. S. L. Murchison's drug store.

The town is full of holiday shoppers this week and our merchants seem to be doing a fairly

Christmas presents, jewelry and silverware, fancy and toilet arti cles and a finely selected line of spend Christmas with their parboliday goods at Bricker's jewelry

S. L. Murchison and Arch Baker left Wednesday evening for senventy five cents? Kingston, Ohio, where the former will be married on Wednesday next.

A choice collection of gift things -things which are at once useful and beautiful-at Crysup's drug store at prices in keeping with 6 cent cotton.

A. S. Canon of Lovelady, Miss Kate Sturgts of Crockett and John Goodwin of Lovelady are among those renewing their subscriptions to the COURIER.

For the next two weeks we are per cent on your purchase. going to make it worth your time to price our goods; everything took a tumble with cotton. Call NEWTON & SIMS. and see us.

For the holidays J. T. Crysup has on display an attractive line of goods suitable for Christmas or wedding presents, a large line of toys and no old stock. See him.

W. J. Wood is here from Nacogdoches to spend the holidays. He made many friends while here the first of the year conducting the government's experimental tobacco station.

Crysup's stock of holiday goods -toys, Christmas presents, etc.by an experienced buyer, and its artistic excellence and genuineness cannot be surpassed.

NEWTON & SIME.

We have arranged with

To make our store his headquarters during Xmas.

SMITH & FRENCH DRUG CO.

Toys and Christmas goods Smith & French Drug Co's.

W. V. Clark will go out of bus-2t iness on the first of January.

Smith & French Drug Co. for Christmas goods, toys, dolls, etc.

was here after another bunch of mules Saturday.

holiday goods. C. B. Moore of Lovelady is hav-

ing the Courier sent to his son, Norman, at Augusta. Toilet sets, manicure sets, and

all kinds of fance goods at S. L. Murchison's drug store. We have a fine line of pictures from 25 cents to 9 dollars. Call

and see them. NEWTON & SIMS. See the beautiful line of pictures, just the thing for a Xmas

NEWTON & SIMS. Fancy and toilet articles, a fine good business. The weather is selection, at Bricker's jewelry

> Misses Natalte and Eleanor. Wetzel are up from Houston to

Say, how about a two dollar and a half picture for one dollar and

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S. L. Connor of Plain and T. A. Fuller of Porter Springs paid the COURIER office appreciated visits Tuesday.

opinion of those who have seen or three months ago. that display of holiday goodstoys, Christmas presents, etc. -- no old stock, at Crysup's drug store.

See us before buying your bill of furniture; it's only a pleasure to us to save you from 10 to 25

NEWTON & SIMS.

Man Wanted.

Man and wife without children. Man to work on farm and woman to cook for hands and keep house. Wages reasonable, job one year. J. H. SMITH.

A young man named Jim Martin was killed by the machinery at to Kennard mill last week. He was caught in some manner and crushed to death. Wife and young children are left without husband and father.

Mrs. D. A. Nunn, Mrs. Earle Adams and Mrs. J. H. Wootters returned last week from Waxawas selected with the greatest care bachie, where they went as delegates to the state convention of Daughters of the Confederacy.

U. J. Smith of Latexo has gone Iron beds? Why! that's where to Cleveland, Ohio, for ten days. we shine. Just received a car of He is well acquainted with Mrs. the most up to date, both in style Chadwick, the queen forger and and price, ever shown in Crockett, adventuress, and gives it as his rights too numerous to mention opinion that she is insune. Some of his triends a Cleveland were among ber victims.

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W. T. Carter will spend Christmms with his father and family at Royse City, Rockwall county.

Mrs. Coll Previtt and little girl of Pecos City are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Prewitt's

S. H. Platt bas two chances at the Courier's premium. Besides taking it himself, he is sending the paper to a sister at Vernon.

The COURTER'S premium offer is worth taking advantage of. I ought to bring many new subsecribers and cash renewals.

With better railroad facilities factories would seek location here, Crockett needs an east and west line and another north and south "Shorty" Everett of Palestine line.

We are informed that J. W. Shivers has bought the J. E. Go to S. L. Murchison's at the Monk stock of groceries and will B. F. Chamberlain stand for your take charge on the first of Jan-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Painter and little daughter of Liberty are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Painter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Wootters.

> The small ruttroads and saw mills have built up Lufkin. They would do the same thing for Crockett. Let's have the Eastern Texas from Kennard.

A larger profit was made on the confetti thrown on our streets than on anything last week. It is estimated that a box of it cost 17 cents and retailed for \$6 at 5 cents

You might as well have that organ as anybody and we do not care who gets it. A chance costs you nothing. You simply pay a year's subscription in advance, and all back dues if any, and we give you a chance free.

The news has reached Crockett of the death at his new home in Florida of Col. H. H. Folk, who will be remembered as the superintendent of the Kennard mill, "The best of all" is the general which position he held until two

shows an inclination to extend.

Money to Loan.

We Buy and Sell Real Estate. List Your Land Wi h Us. Fire Insurance Written in Best Companies.

WARFIELD BROTHERS.

Office Over J. E. Monk's Store.

The carnival closed Saturday night, and folding its tents, quiet- eracy will hold their regular ly stole away to Longview. The monthly meeting with Mrs. Carles managers were so well pleased with Crockett that they said they would play a return engagement on our streets next summer.

Mr. John A. Goolsby and Miss Emma Wolfley were married at Grapeland Sunday evening at 7:30 and returned to Crockett on the delayed train Sunday night, where they will make their home. They have the best wishes of friends.

Quite a number of our citizens left Sunday for Rusk, where they were summoned to appear as witnesses in a horse-stealing case. The defendant had them summoned, but none of them seemed to know anything about the case.

W. T. Bruton of Lovelady has been awarded the contract for supplying the state penttentiaries, both at Rusk and Huntsville, with beef for the ensuing year. He was in Crockett Saturday and bought twenty-nine head of cattle from Mayes & Moore.

Pat Barry of Crockett, H. Wede meyer of Ash. Silas Douglas of Arbor, S. C. Bitner of Lovelady, A. M. Ethott of Creek and Dr. M. A. Thomas of Arbor are some of those who have chances in the COURIER's premium drawing.

Get in the push by paving a year's subscription to the Courier in advance and getting a chance free at that \$85 organ we are giving away. The organ is at the COURIER office for the inspection of the public. We are going to give it to some one and don't care who gets it.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Long of Kingston, Ohio, have sent out inthing when the railroad company spring. They will be at home in lection. Respectfully, this city after the holidays.

The Daughters of the Confed-Shivers Saturday, Dec. 31st, at 3:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

> MRS. C. N. CORRY, Cor. Sec. D. A. Nonn Chapter.

for Lease.

I have from 200 to 300 acres of fresh land for lease to growers of and other tables. Will rent on shares or for money. Railroad switch on place. W. B. PAGE.

The Bushy cases have been transferred from Cherokee to Houston county and will come up for trial at the spring term of the district court. Bushy is indicted for misappropriating state funds while holding a responsible position at the Rusk penitentiary, and was in hiding for some time, but was later arrested and is now out under bond. As some time has elapsed since Bushy was indicted, the people were wondering what had become of the cases.

When Mrs. Schneider appeared in the carnival Saturday night it was a signal to the young element to have a good time. They rmmediately covered her with confetti and surrounded her with bideous noises. Mrs. Schneider procured a plank and proceeded to fan out the crowd with telling effect. One of the carnival managers attempted to subdue her and received a few blows for his trouble. For a time she had the officers and all bluffed. Eventually she was persuaded to go home and the carnival proceeded.

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B. F. CHAMBERLAIN.



To "The Novelty Store,"

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

LOADED DOWN FOR THE RICH AND POOR.

All eyes are now turned toward Xmas, and the Novelty Store has a beautiful collection of Chinaware, Tinware, Toys and Dolls-yes, dolls of all kinds, hundreds of dolls, dolls at all prices-and our prices will attract you. So, mothers, come and bring the little ones. Cotton has gone down and the country feels it, and the Novelty Store is going to sell cheaper than ever before. Listen at a few prices-Men's and boy's caps 5c, hov's wool hats 15c, boy's ribbed hose 5 and 10c, boy's punts 25 to 45c, boy's shirts 25c, boy's, and girl's union suits Sc. You can't heat our 25c undervest for ladies. Ladies ephyr shaw!s from 25c to \$1.50. Our \$5,00 and \$6.00 heaver sckets now going at \$3.00 and \$4.00. We have ladies' jackets as low as \$1.50. Ladies' \$4 skirts now \$3, ladies' \$3.50 skirts now \$2.50, ladies' \$2.00 skirts now \$1.50, ladies' \$1.50 skirts

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