

The Artesia Advocate.

VOLUME 2.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

NUMBER 6.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, September 13, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and proof will be made before the Register at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 13, 1904, viz: Louis B. Simmons, upon application No. 8925, for the E 1/2 W 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 27, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1904. She names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John B. Reeves, of Hagerman, N. M.; W. R. Carter, of Hagerman, N. M.; W. Langford, of Hagerman, N. M.; A. H. Hagerman, of Hagerman, N. M.; Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, September 23, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and proof will be made before the Register at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 23, 1904, viz: Con D. Wagner, upon application No. 8859, for the North West Quarter of Section 25, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1904. She names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Byron G. Yount, of Hagerman, N. M.; Robert E. L. Clark, of Hagerman, N. M.; James N. Chelenter, of Hagerman, N. M.; James H. Baxter, of Dexter, N. M.; Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, September 23, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and proof will be made before the Register at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 23, 1904, viz: Hugh J. H. H. H., upon application No. 4180, for the North West Quarter of Section 17, T. 16 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1904. She names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert H. Gore, of Artesia, N. M.; John P. Dyer, of Artesia, N. M.; Dennis H. Hagerman, of Artesia, N. M.; Charles Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M.; Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, September 23, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and proof will be made before the Register at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 23, 1904, viz: Hannibal Blain, upon application No. 4268, for the NW 1/4 Sec. 8, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 18, Township 18 N., Range 26 E., before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed the 17th day of September, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, September 6, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make proof on desert-land claim No. 1310, for the South Quarter of Section 32, T. 16 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1904. She names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence and reclamation of said land, viz: George W. Barnes, N. M.; Talbot, of Artesia, N. M.; Henry C. Adams, N. M.; George W. Barnes, N. M.; Howard Leland, Register.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, September 7, 1904. Contestant affidavit having been filed by James H. Carey, contestant, against entry No. 1754, made March 18, 1903, for the North West Quarter of Section 19 S., Range 26 E., by William F. H. H. H., in which it is alleged that the said contestant has never established good said claim nor has he placed any improvements upon said claim of any character, and that he has never been in any part of said claim, and that said absence from the said land was not due to employment in the army, navy or marine of the United States in time of war, and is hereby notified to appear, and offer evidence touching said allegations, at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 15, before the Register or Receiver at the States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico. Contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed the 23rd day of September, 1904, set forth facts showing that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, N. M., September 14, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 26, 1904, viz: Thomas H. H. H., upon Homestead application No. 4268, for the W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 28, R. 26 E., before the Register or Receiver at the States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico. She names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W. Barnes, N. M.; Talbot, of Artesia, N. M.; Henry C. Adams, N. M.; George W. Barnes, N. M.; Howard Leland, Register.

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Notice For Publication.

DESSERT LAND, FINAL PROOF. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M., September 13, 1904. Notice is hereby given that Sallie M. Rawls, of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 1418, for the North West Quarter of Section 32, T. 16 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1904. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Louis T. Sholars, of Artesia, N. M.; George P. Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M.; J. Mack Smith, of Artesia, N. M.; George W. Barnes, of Artesia, N. M.; Howard Leland, Register.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office Roswell, N. M., September 1, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Silas C. Barnes, Contestant, against Desert Land entry No. 1206, made May 18, 1903, for the South West Quarter of Sec. No. 21, Twp. 18 S., of Range 25 E., by James L. Burns, Contestee, in which it is alleged that the said James L. Burns has not expended the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) per acre per annum, for the first year after entry, as the law requires, in irrigating, reclaiming and improving the said desert land entry No. 1206, or caused said amount to have been expended in said direction; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegations at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 4th day of November, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed the 17th day of September, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

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Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, September 7, 1904. Contestant affidavit having been filed by James H. Carey, contestant, against entry No. 1754, made March 18, 1903, for the North West Quarter of Section 19 S., Range 26 E., by William F. H. H. H., in which it is alleged that the said contestant has never established good said claim nor has he placed any improvements upon said claim of any character, and that he has never been in any part of said claim, and that said absence from the said land was not due to employment in the army, navy or marine of the United States in time of war, and is hereby notified to appear, and offer evidence touching said allegations, at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 15, before the Register or Receiver at the States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico. Contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed the 23rd day of September, 1904, set forth facts showing that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

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A Class in Stringed Music.

After continued solicitation, Mr. J. E. Quinlan, of Dayton, has consented to instruct a class in stringed music at Artesia. Mr. Quinlan is a citizen of Boston who became fascinated by the attractions of the Pecos valley and last year secured a farm near Dayton. He was a teacher in Boston for fifteen years and made a reputation as a soloist on the banjo, mandolin, guitar and kindred instruments. As a member of the Southern Lyceum Concert Company, he toured the United States as a professional and it was while on a trip to the coast that he saw and loved the Pecos valley. Mr. Quinlan proposes to get together as many musicians as possible and arrange to give the people of the valley a class of music such as is not heard this side of his native city. A meeting of players is called for tonight, and it is desired that as many children as possible be enrolled next week to constitute a separate class of instruction. Thorough instruction on mandolin, violin, guitar or banjo will be given. Artesia needs just such a musical organization as Mr. Quinlan contemplates and he should have every assistance in his efforts.

The blow that has befallen Carlsbad is deplored by every citizen of the Valley. By breaking of the dam the entire irrigation system of the lower valley is gone, two big county bridges and the railroad bridge are swept away, the electric light plant and new cotton gin are wrecked. The damage amounts to many thousands of dollars, and the work of rebuilding will be necessarily slow. It will be done, of course. To hesitate is to lose many fine farms and orchards. If the people of Carlsbad will get together and then stand together as they should, the troubles of the present will soon be forgot and the city will retain its fame as the prettiest town on the map. The delegate to congress, whoever he may be, should immediately urge the government reclamation service to take hold and help reinstate the magnificent irrigation system which the old company has so ably maintained. In all the arid west, no better or more deserving place can be found for the location of a reservoir under the government plan—provided, of course, the present owners of the property would consent to relinquish its property rights for a proper consideration.

What is the Land Worth.

One year ago E. A. Clayton planted a field of alfalfa on his place one mile east of town. He is now ready to harvest his fourth crop during the first twelve months. He will easily get three tons to the acre in all. At the present price—\$10 per ton—his alfalfa land brings him \$30 per acre for the first year's growth. Next year the yield will be larger, of course. At this rate the crop brings more money every year than is required to buy the land and irrigate it. Can you find any land, outside of the irrigated sections, that will pay for itself every year? Of course not. Don't endure drouths, but come to the Pecos valley and start a bank account.

Tom Logan made the trip to McMillan Monday to view the flood waters. With A. M. Lee he shot the rapids where the dam had washed down. There was a twelve-foot fall. The skiff was going at great speed and was completely submerged. The occupants held on, however, and came up and out unhurt. This shooting the rapids became a popular form of amusement.

Great Flood Coming!

As the Advocate goes to press, a phone message from Roswell says the Pecos river is 23 inches higher than the flood of last week. The water is due at Roswell about 3 p. m. It means another inundation of the city.

The first load of corn in the ear that has been sold on the streets of Artesia was bought in by Farmer E. N. Heath one day this week. No larger ears or finer grains were ever shown in any country and it was gobbled up immediately at fifty cents per bushel. An immense crop of corn is being gathered on the Heath farm and is yielding as high as sixty bushels per acre. The man who ever said corn could not be grown by irrigation was simply deceiving himself.

Shut Down For The Week.

The Artesia Stone Factory had to stop work this week for a few days, as high water prevented the hauling of sand from the river. Construction work on the Methodist church, John Hages residence, Baskin's two houses, Prof. Martin's dwelling and several others was discontinued for want of material. The product of the factory has become so popular of late that the demand can hardly be supplied.

An Act of Depravity.

A gang of small boys of town took a burro ride some days ago and visited Dr. Norfleets fine well south of town. No one being about to prevent, they dropped two large pieces of casing down in the well, also some large stones, and clogged the aperture so as to greatly reduce the flow of water. Unless the obstructions can be secured and drawn out the damage will amount to hundreds of dollars.

Loan Association Organized.

Mr. R. H. McCune, of Roswell, has perfected the organization of a branch agency in Artesia of the Southwestern Building and Loan Association of Las Vegas. Officers of the local branch are B. M. Ross, president; L. W. Martin, secretary, and John R. Hodges, J. T. Patrick, J. C. Gage, E. B. Kemp, John Richey, R. M. Ross and L. W. Martin, Managers.

Deputy-sheriff J. T. Patrick went to Carlsbad Wednesday and presented a petition to the board of county commissioners praying for the incorporation of Artesia under the law defining a village. The petition was laid over until the November sitting of the court because of a slight mistake in the preparation of the petition. No doubt favorable action will be taken next month.

Death of Dr. Weems.

Dr. George A. Weems, who came to Artesia about two months ago from Neosho, Mo., died of colitis at the residence of his son, Dr. D. L. Weems, yesterday, aged 73 years. The body was embalmed and will be shipped back to the old home for interment. The family only recently moved to Artesia, but have made many friends, who extend condolence in this hour of darkness.

Mr. L. J. Andrews, of El Paso, this week bought twelve lots in the Blair addition, lying just east of the railroad. Mr. Andrews is an extensive saw mill operator in the Sacramento mountains and will, we understand, erect several tenant houses on his lots.

No Court This Year.

Because of high water and railroad washouts, Judge Pope was unable to reach Carlsbad this week and in consequence no court could be held. The jurors summoned from Artesia returned home Thursday.

A Sixteen-Cent Horse.

A thoroughbred race horse was bought in Artesia Thursday for the sum of sixteen-cents, all cash. He was raffled off by Mr. J. C. Platt, a well known horse fancier of Seven Rivers and the man who bought No. 16 won him. The lucky holder has not yet been located and he is requested to come forward and claim his property. The horse has been taken to Mr. Platt's ranch to await the coming of the owner. The pony comes from a long line of noted race ancestry. Although yet a colt, he won a race at Carlsbad recently and exhibited the speed that is his inheritance.

E. A. Clayton says that on his trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Waxahachie and other Texas points he found the people all knew of Artesia, and were hungry for more information about the wonderful valley. Clayton was fixed for them, as he carried a grip full of Artesia literature. A glance at the picture of one of our artesian gushers was sufficient to interest the people and many promised to come out next spring.

A Fine Well at 300 Feet.

Last week the Advocate noted the coming in of a big well south of town at a depth of 415 feet—the shallowest in this part of the valley. By common consent, that section was denominated the shallowest artesian belt. This week all is changed. The well mentioned was eight miles south of Artesia and yesterday a well being drilled eight miles north of town came in with a seven-inch flow at a depth of only 300 feet. It belongs to Messrs. Idler and Phillips and is being put down by Cammack brothers. Artesia is directly between the two wells, and thus the fact is conclusive that there is no regularity about the depth of the big flow.

Notice.

There are a number of books which have been rented or borrowed from the library association and never returned. Will those persons who know they have books out which are overdue kindly return same at once to the library and pay charges. DAISY F. ROSS, Librarian.

Cammack Brothers this week received another rotary drill from Beaumont and moved it to the Daniels' land four miles west of town and an artesian well is being bored. This will be the furthest well west.

A Card of Gratitude and Thanks.

We desire to thank our many new formed friends for their kindness, assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our aged father, Dr. Geo. A. Weems. May God bless each and every one is the prayer of his children.

Remember when you purchase the Oregon one year old budded trees on three-year old roots you get the best, bearing fruit much earlier than the piece root grown trees. E. C. Minton, Salem, Oregon.

The Carlsbad Current—Eddy county's leading newspaper—came out yesterday in enlarged form. It is the best paper, barring none, that comes to this office.

For rent—A heavy duck tent, 15x23, six-foot wall. Apply at this office, or see E. L. Carroll.

Boyd Williams, of Lower Pecosco, has spent the week in Artesia.

Mrs. G. P. Cleveland returned from a months visit to Texas this week.

WITH THE WORLD'S BEST WRITERS

JEW THAT SHAKESPEARE DREW.

Most people appear to think that Shylock must either be a demon or a savior. He is, in truth, a mixture of both—the man—the Jew! Once more the poet shows the impartiality of the judge in dealing with Shylock. He presents in him the vices as well as the virtues of his race. Domesticity is one of the Hebraic virtues. The love of his daughter commends him to our sympathies—anon his vengeful and cruel nature commands our censure. It is, therefore, ridiculous to present Shylock as a merely sympathetic character. Of course, the culmination of suffering creates sympathy with any man, and, while laughing at his pretensions, we weep at his griefs. There can be no doubt that at the time Shakespeare wrote "The Merchant of Venice" the Jews were not regarded with high favor, and Shylock's first speech shows he is informed by the spirit of revenge. I do not deny that Shylock had just cause to be angry, and it has been said that revenge is a primitive form of justice. But just when we begin to think that Shylock is becoming the martyr-hero of the play, and that all our sympathies are meant for him, Shakespeare, the altruist, enters upon the scene and gives us the immortal speech on the quality of mercy, which, bursting the walls of the narrow court, preaches to humanity the eternal message of Christian forgiveness.—Herbert Beerbohm Tree in The Fortnightly Review.

NAVAL GUNNERY RECORDS.

It appears from a tabulated statement of the results of the annual target practice issued by the navy department that the gunners of our fleet have attained a very high degree of accuracy. This is particularly true with regard to guns of five-inch caliber and upward. The north Atlantic and the Asiatic battleship squadrons have distinguished themselves by records of 87.27 per cent and 82.84 per cent, respectively. The cruisers have not done so well as the battleships. The explanation is simple enough. The larger vessel constitutes a steadier gun platform in a seaway, and, its guns being placed higher, a more perfect range is secured. This conclusion is emphasized by the fact that the gun practice of the torpedo flotillas was very unequal.

WHAT THE COON'S EYES SAID.

We give below in negro dialect an extract from Mrs. Sutherland's drama entitled "Po' White Trash." It represents a negro in the act of killing a coon. He has brought the poor beast to bay and now has him at his mercy. Just before firing the fatal shot he catches the coon's eye and is stopped momentarily by the pathetic appeal which he reads there. The negro is giving an account to the doctor, and we will let him tell it in his own way:

"An' then, Doctor, I saw that coon's eyes—I saw that coon's eyes. Doctor, I—I never saw a coon's eyes befo'. I reckon—I reckon—there wouldn't be so much hurtin' done in this world of jes' befo' yo' hurtin' yo' saw the thing's eyes! An' I looked at him—an' he looked at me—an' his eyes said, 'Be yo' goin' to kill me?' That won't no trees—no sky—no nothin'—jes' on'y that coon's eyes. 'It's on'y cowards kill what can't fight,' they says. 'It's on'y devils kill fo' fun,' they says. Everythin' thet hed ever been 'traid—an' I've been 'traid!—looked out o' that coon's eyes. Everythin' thet ever been hurt—and, God-a-mighty! I've been hurt! looked out o' that coon's eyes. 'Be yo' goin' to kill me?' they sez. 'Be yo' goin' to kill me?' An' I flinged my gun's far's she'd flew, an' I sez, 'No, yo' mean, scared, hunted critter, yo!'"

WOMEN ON THE GOLF LINKS.

Golf is a grand old game, of course, but its widespread popularity in this country, its marvelous growth here in the last few years, is largely due to the interest that is taken in it by young women. If it were not for their presence in goodly numbers on the links no such public favor as golf has met with would have been recorded. It is a repetition of the old story of the opera season; the presence of pretty women in the boxes makes us all pretend to love music and crowds the Metropolitan. The young American girl who plays golf not only fills in the picture prettily, but plays a rattling good game—as is evidenced in the scores made in the women's metropolitan championship games on the Apawamis grounds, which were concluded in fine style recently.—New York Herald.

LIFE, DEATH AND LOVE.

A woman lay with closed eyes and quiet breath waiting to welcome an angel whose presence seemed to overshadow the white-curtained room. A man knelt beside the bed, the woman's hand pressed close in his against his cheek, while his lips moved as if in prayer.

In the room were Life, Death and Love.

"What have you given her?" questioned Death of Life.

"I brought her my best gifts," answered Life; "youth, health, beauty, joy and Love."

"Has Love brought her good gifts?" again asked Death.

Said Love with wistful eyes, "I brought her brave, bright hours, sunshine and laughter, happiness and glory in living, and then a heavy cross. The sunshine she shed all about her, even with the fading of Life's glory; the cross hidden deep in her soul cast out self and made a new radiance and beauty there."

"Let her come to me," said Death. "Life had much to give, but peace and rest are not for Life to bestow. Love would give all, but must reckon with the human heart. I will crown and glorify and bless her."

Life fled from the quiet room with a sigh and one whispered, tender word; but Love lingered, brave even in the full presence of Death.

"What of him?" said Love, pointing to the kneeling figure.

"He made the cross?" Death asked.

"Yes," said Love, weeping.

"We must teach him," said Death.

"what he could not learn from life."—L. M. S., in The Outlook.

HOW TO REACH A DECISION.

If indecision runs in the blood you inherit, arouse yourself and strangle this insidious foe to your achievement before it saps your energy and ruins your life chance. Do not wait until to-morrow, but begin to-day. Compel yourself to develop the opposite quality by the constant practice of firm decision. No matter how simple the thing you are called upon to decide, be it the choice of a hat or the color or style of a garment, do not vacillate. Throw all the light possible on whatever you have in hand for decision; weigh and consider it from every point of view; call your common sense and best judgment to your aid before reaching a conclusion, and then, when you have once made your decision, let it be final. Let there be no going back, no reconsidering, and no opening the matter up for further discussion. Be firm and positive. Declare the polls closed.—Orison Swett Marden in Success.

TOADS, \$20 EACH.

The wonderful insect-killing capacity of the toad is known in a general way to the enlightened few, says Country Life in America. An imported colony of toads may be the salvation of a flower garden. We now have some interesting figures, which show that every toad in the garden may be worth \$20 or more. Many gardeners give their children a cent apiece for every cutworm destroyed, considering this a low estimate of the damage caused by these insects. From May 1st to August 1st, a toad may destroy 2,160 cutworms, which it would cost \$21.60 to destroy by hand. English gardeners are said to pay as much as \$25 per hundred for toads for colonizing purposes.

MAKE ONLY TO SPEND.

We make more than others, but we spend both carelessly and for advantage. The American mechanic's home is brightened by pictures; well-made furniture, carpets and tableware are for his use; he has books on the shelf; has a parlor organ, or even a piano; he goes to the play once in a while, and expects a few holidays in the summer, when he can visit some crowded seashore. The American professional man lives in his own house or comfortable apartments, and dresses and lives nearly up to his income, no matter what it is. He is never averse to receiving large fees, but he is averse to storing them away in vaults. And this easy getting and free spending give to us a larger view of life than can obtain among people who are forever counting the pennies and trying to minimize expenditures. Such people will have few of the wholesome pleasures that we enjoy and their lives will lack range and variety. The individual who works for \$10 a week and saves \$9 of it is your true type of money-maker, but he is not an American.—Brooklyn Eagle.

LIVE STOCK



Roots and Sheep.

Some of our stockmen want to know why more turnips and other roots are not grown in this country for the use of sheep. One man asserts that we do not grow more roots now than we did forty years ago. The invariable reply that has to be made to this is that the corn plant takes the place of the root very largely in American agriculture, whether it should do so or not. Another man declares that the presence of the silo in America has been the reason why men did not grow more roots for sheep. We cannot believe that this is the case, for the reason that silage has never been extensively used in sheep feeding. The American farmer is rather inclined to favor the concentrated ration and he speaks of turnips and other roots as being "mostly water." He reads the books that give the analyses of roots and grains and fails to figure out a very large nutrient ration for the turnip. He has never put enough weight on the succulence of the root and its aid to digestion. There is no question that roots are highly relished by sheep and that they are a great aid to digestion. But the farmer is wedded to corn, which can be cultivated more easily than turnips and will survive even if the weeds do make a good growth between the rows. There is no doubt that even if a man has all other kinds of food a good acreage of roots for his stock will pay him well.

Government Supervision of Horse Breeding.

Attempts have been made from time to time to secure some kind of national legislation that would put a premium on good, sound stallions of the different breeds and by inference at least act against the poor scrubs that are used because they are cheap and for no other purpose. This has not as yet resulted in any law relating to the service of stallions. The bills that have been introduced from time to time provided for the examination of stallions as to soundness and to some extent as to conformation. Just what the government can do in the matter it is difficult to say. We know what other governments have done and what they are doing, especially the government of France, where public studs are in common use. All Americans doubtless believe that it would be a good thing to prevent the use of poor stallions, but the way to do this is not plain. The radical bills fail because they are radical, and the conservative bills fail because they do not promise to accomplish much and hence do not get the support of the breeders.

The Known Stallion.

A prepotent stallion of merit is of great value to a neighborhood. Often, however, the stallion's real work is not realized till he has died or been sold. A record of the performances of stallions if kept and studied would prove of great value. The man that has a stallion that is unable to produce many and good colts generally likes to keep that fact to himself if he finds it out, and the farmers in the vicinity take no trouble to prevent him keeping the matter secret. Thus a poor stallion frequently proves to be a successful competitor with a much more valuable stallion. Old stallions are sometimes among the most useful, and they have the advantage in that their progeny can be known. We have heard of stallions being repeatedly sold and sent from place to place, doing good work in each locality, but the farmers not finding it out till the stallion had been disposed of and removed beyond their reach. Too little importance is put on the prepotency of the stallion and too little effort is made to find out what each stallion is worth as a breeder.

Ups and Downs in Prices.

In farm stock as in all other things that are not governed by trusts and combines there are ups and downs in prices. Just now certain kinds of farm stock are down a little, including sheep and pedigree cattle. The time for the farmer to buy foundation stock is when it is low and there is little interest in the breed. Every one wants to buy when things are booming, and that is just the time when buying is least profitable. The most successful farmer is the one that can figure out the course of prices a long way in advance and take advantage of the depressions. A big eastern financier was once asked how he got rich. He replied, "By fishing against the stream." He meant that he bought when other people were discouraged and selling and sold when things in one particular line were booming. The low prices are particularly advantageous to the men with small capital.

The clay hills need to be drained as certainly as do the low lands.



Week Old Cream.

The buttermaking business of to-day is an entirely different proposition from what it was five years ago, as the hand separator has made it necessary to use many new and different methods than when nothing but whole milk was received at the factory. In the first place, cream which is a week old ought not to be accepted by any creamery, no matter whether it is a co-operative creamery or a central plant, but competition is so fierce that it is accepted, and this puts a premium upon old cream, because the farmer isn't going to deliver his cream any oftener than is necessary to enable him to get the same price as the farmer who delivers his cream daily. It is my opinion that it is a mistake to mix week old cream with cream which is one or two days old, and in good condition, and I recommend that this old cream be pasteurized, heating it to as high a temperature as possible without giving the cream a cooked flavor, and then cool it to about 65 degrees, then add a good commercial or home-made starter and then cool it down to about 50 degrees. The churning temperature varies with the season of the year from 60 degrees in the winter to 52 in the summer. Care should be taken not to overchurn the butter, then draw off the buttermilk, add the wash water, revolving the churn two or three times, being careful not to roll the butter so as to make it chunky, then drain off the wash water and work the butter until the salt is entirely dissolved. I have made some experiments and at the present time am investigating several new ideas, but, as yet, none of them have proved a success, and if it is going to be impossible to force the farmer to bring his cream oftener than once a week, it is my opinion that in the due course of time our men who are inventors in dairy apparatus and dairy preparations will discover some piece of machinery or some chemical which will be of great assistance, but until that time our only salvation is to labor with the farmer and show him how it is an impossibility to make extras out of cream which is a week old.—J. H. Brockway.

Feed Improves Breeds.

It has been frequently remarked that dairy breeds of cattle improve when they come to this country. Major Alvord, on his return from a visit to the islands of Guernsey and Jersey, said that we have better Jerseys and Guernseys than are to be found on those islands, they having improved in our hands. Incidentally he mentions that the pasturage there is high in price and the cows have to be tethered. This indicates that they have not the abundance of food to be found in this country. Doubtless the increase in size in both Guernseys and Jerseys is due to their more abundant supply of food stuffs. This indicates that we have the molding of breeds to a large extent in our own hands. One thing is certain and that is that it does not do to starve animals in any degree. They may not show it at once, but it will appear in the course of generations. In fact, the increase in size has been a matter of generations and not of a few years. It was not till the animals had been in this country several years that it was noticed that their size was surely increasing. This was more readily brought about naturally by the fact that the Jerseys and Guernseys that were first imported fell into the hands of intensive feeders who fed them to make the most possible out of them. Had these animals been given the same scrub care that some of our animals receive they would not have shown the development that we now see in them.

Good Heifers from Good Cows.

No really good milker should be sold except for a very high price provided it is possible to breed her to a dairy bull of a good milking strain. Every farmer should make an attempt to raise enough first-class heifers for his own use, and to do this he will have to refuse to listen to the voice of the tempter when he has the opportunity to let go of his best milch cow for a few more dollars than the next best would bring. In the light of a mother that cow is worth more to him than she is to the man that intends to buy her, milk her for a few months and send her to the butcher. It is a bad policy to try to buy cows from others. One never knows what he is getting in such a case. It takes time for a man to learn that the cow he bought has faults, and during the time he is finding this out he may be losing money. Heifers raised on the place are of more interest to the farmer and his family than are the cows that are purchased from no one knows whom.

For hog pastures woven wire is the best fencing material.



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can testify to its value for the fine health it has given me. When I was thirty-five years of age I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I was in a wretched state of health. I got well, and reading of the curative Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it had entirely cured me of my troubles. My family and relatives are naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered hopeless. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong. Her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a child. I know of a number of other cases where I have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y. \$5.00 per bottle if original of above letter. Genuine cannot be produced.

MAD-STONE FOR ALL BITES OF MAD DOGS, POISONOUS BITES OF ANY KIND. Address, Box 233, La Porte, Ind.



Put your finger on our trade mark. Tell your dealer you want the best starch your money can buy. Insist on having the best. **DEFIANCE.** It is 16 ounces for 10 cents. No premiums, but a pound of the very best starch made. We put our money in the starch. It needs no cooking. It is absolutely pure. It gives satisfaction. Money back.

THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO. Omaha, Neb.

A BOX CURES A COLD EVERY DAY. **BRITTON BAD COLD BREAKER** 25¢

A Household Remedy When One of Your Druggists or by Mail. Britton Drug Co.

Atlanta College of Pharmacy. Greater demand for our graduates than supply. Address, Dr. George P. Dean, 43 Whitehall, Atlanta.

DROPSY Cured. Relief in 24 hours. Swelling in 48 hours. Cure in 72 hours. Trial 10 days. Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box 1, New York.

TRUSSES Elastic Stockings. Flavel, Philadelphia. Catalog FREE.

W. N. U. DALLAS—NO. 94

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES catarrh of the stomach.

PISO'S CURE FOR COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION.

POULTRY



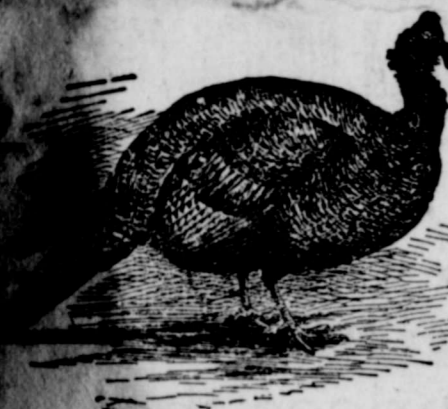
White Plymouth Rocks.

question frequently arises in mind, "What advantage is there in raising the White Plymouth Rock?" As developed to-day, has many good qualities that it would be hard to find in any other breed. The reason for a man's breeding them. I believe that this breed is superior to all others. I have been in the poultry business for thirty years and during that time I have raised and sold many thousands of fowls. I have tried about every breed one could think of, yet none have given me the results that I have obtained with the White Plymouth Rocks. One of the great advantages in raising them is the large number of eggs they produce. There is no doubt that will produce more eggs in twelve months than a well-bred White Plymouth Rock. These birds mature early, becoming of broiler size in six weeks, and the pullets begin to lay at five months of age. They are excellent as market fowls and for the table, giving a full, plump, round carcass. The fowls from a White Plymouth Rock command a price of from thirty to thirty-eight cents per pound, while the feathers from a parti-colored fowl are worth only six to eight cents per pound. This is another good reason why one should raise White Plymouth Rocks. During the last five years I have raised and sold over 20,000 White Plymouth Rocks, having shipped them to nearly every quarter of the globe. Every person that breeds them likes them and they do well in every climate, proving them to be the best for the purpose.

R. Fisher,
Bartholomew County, Ind.

Quaranteed Honduras Turkey.

The Honduras turkey was originally found wild in that country. It has been described by travelers as most beautiful in color, equal to some of the most brilliant of the pheasants. The head and neck of the wild variety are naked, and there is no tuft on the breast. The ground color of the



is a bronze green, banded with gold bronze, blue and red, with here and there a band of brilliant black. This variety has not been bred successfully as a domestic variety in the northern climates. It is doubtful if it has been successfully bred outside of its native country.

Hit or Miss in Turkey Raising.

Many years ago I made the statement that turkeys are hard to raise. After twenty years of experience I am of the opinion that a big flock of turkeys at selling time is "just as it happens." In the last twenty years I have raised over 2,000 bronze turkeys, and perhaps lost half that number. One year I would raise nearly all dead, and the next year, with the same feed and care I would lose I could not see why this should be. I looked as if they had rather than live. I kept the lice off, fed them on wheat bread soaked in water, with black pepper and onion tops saved fine, wheat, corn chop and curd made from clabbered milk; and while some throw others seemed to die my choice. But I was never so disappointed that when spring came I was not anxious to try again for a good flock. I have raised as high as 70 in a season. Then I thought I could not exchange my business for a title gold mine. But at other times, when I had only 35 or 40 to sell the fall, it was not so nice. It is a trouble to sell a fine bronze gobble at \$5, \$7.50 or even \$10 these days. I think it pays to keep trying. I have bred turkeys that scored as high as 97 points, and won highest prizes in many shows. I am no expert, but I think it "hit or miss."

Ferry, Lincoln Co., Mo.

stock is becoming so common it is no longer high in price. Birds that are high are those that have been for generations in the care of experts who have developed certain qualities in them, either of meat or egg laying.

is one of the most important factors connected with the, and more attention should be

Use only what you can comfortably afford in good quality and ample quantity.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ½-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch is printed on every package in large letters and figures "16". Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Know how to talk and how to listen, how to entertain and how to amuse.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the Great Kidney and Liver Cure. World Famous. Write Dr. Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for free sample bottle.

Treat your servants wisely and kindly, and it will be impossible for them to either impose or oppose.

In the Wilds of Mexico.

There are very curious races of men in the more inaccessible portions of Mexico. Most of the people are cave-dwellers, but there is rarely more than one family in a cave. The curious thing about them, according to Dr. Carl Lumholtz, is that they do not feel pain in the same degree as we do. They have a delightful habit of pulling hairs out of one another's heads, but this gives them scarcely any pain at all. They tear out the hairs exactly as we should tear them out of the tail of a horse. These inferior races feel pain to a far less extent than in the case of civilized man. Dr. Carl Lumholtz once pulled six hairs at one time from the head of a sleeping child, and it had no effect upon it at all. Then he asked for more, but without effect. At last, when twenty-three hairs were pulled out at one stroke, the child scratched its head a little and slept on.

COTTON FELT MATTRESS
ANTI-GERM
MADE BY TOM B. BURNETT DALLAS TEXAS

THE BEST
MADE BY SPEER SEMM WOLF CO.
DALLAS TEX.

I. & G. N. The "True"
to St. Louis St. Louis
World's Fair World's Fair
1904 Line."

Miles, Minutes, Money saved via the I. & G. N. 100 to 200 Miles Shortest—4 to 8 Hours Quickest from Texas. Watch for Our Announcement Extraordinary.

D. J. PRICE, L. TRICE,
G. P. & T. A. 34 Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
"The Texas Road." PALESTINE, TEXAS

FRISCO SYSTEM

WIDE VESTIBULED, ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS FROM Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth to ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY and the North and East. Choice of Routes via Paris or Denison, Observation Dining Cars and Marver Dining Halls all the way. W. A. TULEY, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

It's no use praying for a three-foot stream when you have only a one-inch pipe.

Texas Gulf Resorts.

Making the coast country into a summer and seaside resort is one of the aims of the Southern Pacific as evidenced by recent events. Successful endeavors have been made to interest foreign as well as local capital and special managers have been placed in charge of such resorts as La Porte, Palacios and Seabrook, and at the latter place has been erected a new \$30,000 hotel owned and managed by Mr. Chas. Rugers, of New Orleans, which was formally opened on May 14, and already has resulted in securing a large number of Texas visitors who ordinarily go to the Eastern water-side. The ground has just been broken, but all indications point to a new era in the thriving Texas coast country.

The man who invented the pressed paper lead pencil was a genius with an absolute knowledge of women.

Wives of American Pioneers.

In regard to the wives of army officers in the pioneer days a writer says: "They attended their husbands when fighting the Indians, living on flatboats on the turbulent Missouri and Mississippi river. One patriotic woman, the great-grandmother of Mrs. Fred Grant, had one daughter named Missouri, who was born on the river of that name; another called Louisiana, from the then distant region; one son named after Tippecanoe Harrison; another called Anthony Wayne, and still another called Americus after the whole country. This dear woman had twice married in the army—two gallant husbands wrapped in the flag of the Union, she would say, as the tears flowed down her wrinkled cheeks. She has numerous descendants in the army to-day. Col. Ben Lockwood is a grandson, Lieut. Symmes Ross a great-grandson and there are others."

Tomb of Cain.

The early traditions concerning the city of Damascus are curious and interesting, even though untrustworthy and contradictory. By some of the ancient writers it was maintained that the city stands on or near the site of the garden of Eden, and just opposite there is a beautiful meadow of red earth from which, it is said, God took the material from which he created Adam. This field is called Ager Damascus, and near its center there formerly stood a pillar which was said to mark the precise spot where our first parent was created. A few miles out there is an eminence called the Mountain of Abel, supposed by some to be the place where the first two brothers offered their sacrifices, also the spot where the first murder was committed. The most interesting spot pointed out, however, is about three leagues from the city, where an old ruin is shown which all the orient believes to be the tomb of Cain. The traditions respecting this famous spot are known to antedate the Christian era by several hundred years.

A woman is very proud of herself when she has faith enough in a man to believe he is working at the office when she knows he is at the race track.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

When a woman most needs help from women in this world, she is most apt to get it from men.

Many Good—One Best.

"So many Oils and Liniments are advertised it is hard to decide which to buy. I tried a number before using Hunt's Lightning Oil. After using it once, however, I realized I had found the best there was, and it was useless to look further. If it falls its 'all off.' No other liniment will hit the spot if Hunt's Lightning Oil fails."

C. G. Young,
Okeene, O. T.

25c and 50c bottles.

It's mighty foolish to get so anxious about saving the whole world that you haven't time to do a thing for your own ward.

WORLD'S FAIR.

For low rates to the World's Fair via the Texas and Pacific Railway ask any ticket agent, or write E. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, Dallas.

The subject nearest to the heart of a deep woman is the one that lies farthest away from her lips.

More Flexible and Lasting, won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

The Flatiron building blows about many things which modesty would hate to bring up as a subject of conversation.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Everybody says "Amen" to the man who prays to be taken out of this wicked world.

They Always Make Friends.

"Since using one box of Cheatham's Laxative Tablets we have been friends. They cured me promptly and thoroughly of a bad case of chills. Any one needing a remedy for malarial troubles will certainly find them satisfactory."

"They are also convenient to carry and pleasant to take."

John Everhardt,
Harwood, Tex.

25c per box.

Some men are never happy except when they think how much worse the other fellow has it.

Make your household one harmonious whole, no matter how small the scale.

ALL EYES ON SOUTHWEST TEXAS

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway traverses the artesian water belt and early market gardening country. Health, climate, schools and churches unsurpassed. Send a two cent stamp and get our Articultural Folder. E. J. Martin, G. P. A., San Antonio, Texas.

It is easy for a man who hasn't had an introduction to religion to sneer at it.

It Will Stay There.

"In my family medicine chest no remedy is permitted to remain unless it proves beyond doubt the best to be obtained for its particular purpose."

"For treating all manner of skin troubles, such as Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, etc., Hunt's Cure has held its place for many years. I have failed to find a surer remedy. It cures itching instantly."

R. M. Swann,
Franklin, La.

50c per box.

Marriage is a lottery for women chiefly because men are such a bad lot.

Farmers: To keep Eggs for winter prices use Packers' Liquid Compound. Formula \$1.00. Money order or draft. General Supply Co., Quincy, Ill.

A man is always asking a woman her reasons for things, and then trying to prove to her that she hasn't any reason.

WET WEATHER WISDOM!
THE ORIGINAL 182
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
SLICKER
BLACK OR YELLOW
WILL KEEP YOU DRY
NOTHING ELSE WILL
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES
CATALOGUES FREE
SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS.
A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO., LTD., TORONTO, CANADA.

BLINDNESS AND DEAFNESS

CURED AT HOME
If you have weak eyes, falling sight, granulated lids, itching of the eyes or sore eyes of any kind, catarrh of deafness, write full description of your case and a trial treatment will be sent you **FREE OF CHARGE.** This trial treatment is mild and harmless and has cured many severe cases. Dr. Moore was appointed by two Governors, Chief Eye and Ear Surgeon to the Missouri State Institution for the Blind, and was also Professor of the Eye and Ear in the American Medical College. Cross eyes straightened by new painless method. Write to Dr. J. HARVEY MOORE, Eye and Ear Institute, Suite 22, Odd Fellows Bldg., St. Louis.

WELL DRILLING MACHINERY.

A Full Line for all requirements in stock at Dallas. Come and see, or write to us and we will send you Free Catalogue No. 89, showing our many different styles of machines. AMERICAN WELL WORKS, Dallas, Texas.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Range of Old Dr. SAKUL FITCHER
Pumpkin Seed - Licorice - Rochelle Salt - Aromatic - Castor Oil - Turpentine - Sassafras - Sweet Oil - Glycerine - Sugar - Water
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of **Chas. H. Fitcher** NEW YORK.
35 Doses - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of **Chas. H. Fitcher** Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SMOKERS FIND LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
5¢ Cigar better Quality than most 10¢ Cigars
Dealers supplied by their jobber or direct from Frank P. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

W. L. DOUGLAS
UNION MADE **\$3.50 & \$3 SHOES** FOR MEN
\$5.00 AND \$4.00 CUSTOM BENCH WORK IN ALL THE HIGH GRADE LEATHERS.
\$2.50 POLICE, THREE SOLES. \$2.50 AND \$2.00 WORKINGMEN'S, BEST IN THE WORLD. \$2.50, \$2.00 AND \$1.75 BOYS, FOR DRESS AND SCHOOL WEAR.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. The reason they are the greatest sellers is they are made of the best leathers, hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and have more value than any other shoes.
W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it—take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.
"AS GOOD AS \$7.00 SHOES."
"Heretofore I have been wearing \$7.00 shoes. I purchased a pair of W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes, which I have worn every day for four months. They are so satisfactory I do not intend to return to the more expensive shoes."
W. M. GRAY KNOWLES, Asst. City Solicitor, Phila.
Brockton Leads the Men's Shoe Fashions of the World. W. L. Douglas uses Corona Colton in his \$3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded to be the finest Patent Leather made. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed
To cure, or money refunded by your merchant, so why not try it? Price 50c.

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

GAYLE TALBOT, PROPRIETOR.

This paper has been entered in the postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

TIME TABLE P. V. & N. E. R. R.
ARRIVALS ARTESIA:
Southbound (daily except Sunday) 7:00 p. m.
Northbound (daily except Monday) 9:15 a. m.
POSTOFFICE HOURS:
8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., except Sunday
Sunday hours..... 9 to 10 o'clock a. m.

Democratic Nominees.

For Collector and Treasurer,
J. D. WALKER, (Re-election.)

For Tax Assessor,
J. L. EMERSON.

For Sheriff,
M. C. STEWART.
Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
ALLEN HEARD.

The Advocate phone is No. 11.

The first mail to arrive in Artesia for a week came yesterday afternoon from Roswell.

**TOILET ARTICLES
And Perfumery**

SEE OUR WINDOW

For a very complete line of
Toilet Waters,
Perfumery,
Face Lotions,
Tooth Washes,
High Grade Combs,
Ideal Hair Brushes,
In fact

**We Can Supply the Most
Exacting.**

**Our Prices are Right,
Too, and**

We Invite Your Inspection.

PECOS VALLEY DRUG CO.

**Lumber and Building
Material**

Best Grades. Right Prices.

I want to make it possible for even a "Shack" to be built without the use of inferior lumber. You are therefore invited to call and get SPECIAL PRICES on Boxing and Dimensions.

LIME

received direct FROM THE KILN at less than the usual price. The generous patronage accorded me is greatly appreciated, and I ask a continuance of same.

E. B. Kemp,

DEALER IN

**Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash,
Moulding, Lime, Cement and Plaster.**

For mountain lumber J. G. Welsh.
Cook Wanted—Apply at Sperry & Chapman's well drill.

E. A. Clayton returned from a trip to Fort Worth yesterday.

E. L. Robertson, J. T. Patrick, G. U. McCreary and Hart Crouch were in Carlsbad this week.

Logan & Dyer have a nice line of men's pants which they sell very cheap.

Messrs. Martin Gamblin and E. L. Carroll and their families spent several days in Carlsbad this week.

Thomson & Cook have the lots in the new town of Lakewood (McMillan) on sale.

Mrs. J. P. Lowry this week purchased two residence lots in the Smith & Beckham addition.

\$200 worth of ladies and gents underwear way below cost—A. W. Henry.

Mr. J. D. Ferson, of Illinois, bought two lots on west Main street this week, adjoining the stone factory.

Everything is going below cost in the sale of Clark Bros. stock by A. W. Henry.

Mr. Will Idler, of Las Angeles, California, is in the city. He is a cousin of Mrs. E. F. Phillips.

Among others, R. M. Love, the popular fruit tree man of this place, lost considerable by the flood at Carlsbad.

One hundred pairs of shoes to be closed out at a sacrifice by Walling Bros. Cost is no object.

The board of lady managers of the Artesia Library Association met with Mrs. R. M. Ross Thursday afternoon.

Clark Bros. bought good goods. Get some of them before they are all gone.

H. C. Owens bought lots and Thursday began the erection of a residence on East Main street, across the railroad.

All the latest patterns in dress goods have been received this week by Logan & Dyer.

Boyd Williams, of Lower Penasco, bought 160 acres of land north of town in the Cottonwood country Thursday.

Logan & Dyer have just received a complete line of up-to-date ladies' skirts, coats and jackets.

Mr. P. C. Getzweiler, of Hope, stopped in Artesia Thursday while enroute to Seven Rivers to arrange for the boring of an Artesian well.

We are now prepared to insure your grain and hay.

Smith & Martin.
The Tallmudge Immigration Company came in yesterday with a car load of prospectors and every vehicle in town was pressed into service.

We are now prepared to insure your grain and hay.

Smith & Martin.
Our boasted New Mexico sunshine is conspicuous for its absence lately. Its rain and fog almost every day this month.

O. K.

THE KING OF ROTARY WASHING MACHINES.

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Price - - - - - \$3.00

CLOTHES PINS—Spring, Special, 3 dozen in box - - - - - 15c
COMMON WOOD—Two dozen for - - - - - 5c



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R. M. ROSS, Cashier.

The First National Bank of Artesia

At Artesia, New Mexico.

Capital Fully Paid - - \$25,000.00
Surplus, 2,000.00

This bank invites the accounts of banks, firms and individuals promising at all times courteous treatment and careful business methods, with the utmost liberality consistent with conservative banking.
Protected by Burglar-proof, Time-lock Safe and Fire-proof.

ROBIN & DYER,
—MANUFACTURERS OF—
HIGH GRADE Saddles and Harness
We also carry a full line of Collars, Bridles, Spurs Etc., and do all kinds of repairing,
All Work Guaranteed

We are in position to supply your wants and will be glad to have your orders for

Dry Goods, Groceries, Grain and Hay, Wire and Nails.

Phone 46.

We carry large stocks and handle only the best grades. If correct goods, right prices and courteous treatment count, we can handle your business in a way that will be both satisfactory and profitable to you. Come in and see us—make yourself at home in our store—we want to get better acquainted with you.



RELIABLE GOODS—RIGHT PRICES.

Don't wait until you see some one else

Buy a Lot

and then say, I aimed to buy that lot. See Clayton & Beckham and they will sell you lots that has never been sold. So you can't help but

Make Money

Clayton & Beckham.

BRUCE KNIGHT, Contractor and Builder. Wood, Brick or Stone.

Houses designed, plans and Specifications prepared and buildings completed ready for use. I guarantee my work to be the best and prices as low as that kind of work can be done.

Let me Make You Figures.

Bruce Knight.

Artesia, New Mexico.

The Great Pecos Flood

Has nothing to do do with our regular prices at

The New York Store.

We believe when you have a good thing its best to let the public know it. Look close and we will quote you a few of our prices which are

Our Regular Prices all the Time.

Genuine water proof gaunt-lets 90c	Double bladed meat choppers 5c
Watches, warranted one year 85c	Heavy B. B. Anderson canvasing, yard 5c
Cotton batting not 1/2 but one pound 15c	Starhart overalls 75c and 85c
Ladies bonnets, fancy 25c	Corduroy knee pants 40c to 50c
Soft finish barbers towels 5c each, per doz 50c	good mens pants \$1
All other towels are in proportion.	Dish mops 10c
Paper napkins, 1000 50c	Floor mops with handle complete 25c
Coat and hat hooks, doz. 10c	12 inch feather duster 20c
Long double coin purses 15c	Cuspidors, 2 for 25c
Shoe strings, per bunch 15c	Vaseline per bottle 5c
Pins, 2 papers, 5c	24 and 50lb spring balance 10c and 20c
White shirt buttons, 3 doz 5c	Alarm clocks 75c
Pocket cattle knife 85c	Cathedral parlor clocks \$6
Spectacles 25c and up	Galvanized water pails 20c & 25c
Violin, guitar and banjo strings 5c and up	Wall paper double rolls 5c and up
Table damask covers 50c, 75c and \$1	Wire soap dish 5c
Hose and half hose 5c and up	Sateen finish, full size bed comforts \$1.75
Stereoscopes 40c	Mosquito bar, per bolt 40c
Stereoscopic views, fine line 5c each, doz 50c	Wire cloth for screen windows, yard 6c, 7c and 8c
	Pants goods, yard 22 1/2c

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Recently Incorporated.
CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.00

Will Push the
Stove Business

To a Finish in Artesia this Winter.

New and Second Hand.

Big Line Here in Stock Now.

ULLERY FURNITURE CO.
UNDERTAKERS.

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REAL ESTATE.

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8 years experience farming and improving lands in the Valley.

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Complete Abstracts of all Lands
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WRITE US

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SEE OR WRITE

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Correspondence solicited in regard to farm lands in the Great Artesian Belt. We know the lay of the land and can supply you with Bargains. Represent none but Reliable Fire Insurance Companies.

ARTESIA,

NEW MEXICO

Artesian Wells

Can be made quicker and surer with machinery tools manufactured by the

AMERICAN WELL WORKS,
AURORA, ILLINOIS.

Than with any other. See CHAPMAN & SPERRY, Artesia, N. M., for Well Supplies, Casing and Pipe.

If you expect to build let Clayton & Braeme, Artesia, N. M., figure on your plans. We are prepared to do any class of work and guarantee satisfaction.

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

GAYLE TALBOT, PROPRIETOR.

This paper has been entered in the postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

TIME TABLE P. V. & N. E. R. R.
 ABBREVS ARTESIA:
 Southbound (daily except Sunday) 7:00 p. m.
 Northbound (daily except Monday) 9:15 a. m.
 POSTOFFICE HOURS:
 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., except Sunday
 Sunday hours..... 9 to 10 o'clock a. m.

Democratic Nominees.

For Collector and Treasurer,
J. D. WALKER, (Re-election.)

For Tax Assessor,
J. L. EMERSON.

For Sheriff,
M. C. STEWART.
 Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
ALLEN HEARD.

The Advocate phone is No. 11.

The first mail to arrive in Artesia for a week came yesterday afternoon from Roswell.

**TOILET ARTICLES
 And Perfumery**

SEE OUR WINDOW

For a very complete line of

- Toilet Waters,
- Perfumery,
- Face Lotions,
- Tooth Washes,
- High Grade Combs,
- Ideal Hair Brushes,
- In fact

**We Can Supply the Most
 Exact.**

**Our Prices are Right,
 Too, and**

We Invite Your Inspection.

PECOS VALLEY DRUG CO.

For mountain lumber J. G. Welsh.

Cook Wanted—Apply at Sperry & Chapman's well drill.

E. A. Clayton returned from a trip to Fort Worth yesterday.

E. L. Robertson, J. T. Patrick, G. U. McCreary and Hart Crouch were in Carlsbad this week.

Logan & Dyer have a nice line of men's pants which they sell very cheap.

Messrs. Martin Gamblin and E. L. Carroll and their families spent several days in Carlsbad this week.

Thomson & Cook have the lots in the new town of Lakewood (McMillan) on sale.

Mrs. J. P. Lowry this week purchased two residence lots in the Smith & Beckham addition.

\$200 worth of ladies and gents underwear way below cost—A. W. Henry.

Mr. J. D. Ferson, of Illinois, bought two lots on west Main street this week, adjoining the stone factory.

Everything is going below cost in the sale of Clark Bros. stock by A. W. Henry.

Mr. Will Idler, of Las Angeles, California, is in the city. He is a cousin of Mrs. E. F. Phillips.

Among others, R. M. Love, the popular fruit tree man of this place, lost considerable by the flood at Carlsbad.

One hundred pairs of shoes to be closed out at a sacrifice by Walling Bros. Cost is no object.

The board of lady managers of the Artesia Library Association met with Mrs. R. M. Ross Thursday afternoon.

Clark Bros. bought good goods. Get some of them before they are all gone.

H. C. Owens bought lots and Thursday began the erection of a residence on East Main street, across the railroad.

All the latest patterns in dress goods have been received this week by Logan & Dyer.

Boyd Williams, of Lower Penasco, bought 160 acres of land north of town in the Cottonwood country Thursday.

Logan & Dyer have just received a complete line of up-to-date ladies' skirts, coats and jackets.

Mr. P. C. Getzweiler, of Hope, stopped in Artesia Thursday while enroute to Seven Rivers to arrange for the boring of an Artesian well.

We are now prepared to insure your grain and hay.
 Smith & Martin.

The Tallmadge Immigration Company came in yesterday with a car load of prospectors and every vehicle in town was pressed into service.

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Our boasted New Mexico sunshine is conspicuous for its absence lately. Its rain and fog almost every day this month.

**Lumber and Building
 Material**

Best Grades.

Right Prices.

I want to make it possible for even a "Shack" to be built without the use of inferior lumber. You are therefore invited to call and get SPECIAL PRICES on Boxing and Dimensions.

LIME

received direct FROM THE KILN at less than the usual price. The generous patronage accorded me is greatly appreciated, and I ask a continuance of same.

E. B. Kemp,

DEALER IN

**Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash,
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The Artesia Advocate

GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA, - - - - N. M.

Are you following on the map the Japanese maneuvers? It beats chess.

None of the millionaires who want to die poor has developed a hobby for living that way.

The czar is reported to be holding his own. But the nurse does not permit him to do it long.

O. J. de Jong van Beek en Donk is not a trunk falling down stairs, but the governor of Curacao.

Anything Miss Lillian Russell says about marriage and divorce will be regarded as expert evidence.

Whatever else he may do, Mr. Kipling will certainly never make a hit as a writer of campaign songs.

It must be inconvenient to have so many jewels that you can forget what became of \$200,000 worth of them.

The stork will now have time to devote a little attention to the queen of Italy and young Queen Wilhelmina.

Tobacco is now said to make the hair come out. In the form of cigarettes it is liable to do almost any old thing.

In Paris the women have taken to Panama hats. "Straws" evidently continue to show which way the wind blows.

Mike Obuchowski has been put in jail at Pittsburg for highway robbery. He probably used his name to disable his victims.

A Chicago man named Love has been ordered to pay his wife \$50,000 alimony. But perhaps he loves money less than liberty.

A Washington man advertises what he calls "bottled sunshine," but bottled moonshine will continue to hold its own in Kentucky.

The Governor of Louisiana has eighty colonels on his staff. The consumption of mint over there must be something tremendous.

A fellow in Massachusetts has been discovered who wears a tin shirt. Must be next to impossible for a girl to touch that man's heart.

Count Kwamura is known in history as the "father of the Japanese navy." It might be said, also, that Commodore Perry was its grandfather.

A Minnesota man has invented an automobile that is propelled by the wind. Eye-witnesses report that it goes—when the wind is right.

It has been definitely decided that no one can collect the insurance on a man who has been hanged. It all depends on your standing in society.

One of the most noted horse fanciers in the country has just been captured at Manchester, N. H. He is said to have stolen over 100 of them.

"Always wash your hands after handling money," counsels a health authority. Ah, yes—and if the stain still seems to linger, hand some of it back.

The Philadelphia police recently "pinched" ninety-four citizens in a poolroom raid. Have to pinch a true Philadelphia to satisfy him he is really awake.

The Japanese private soldier receives 70 cents a month. A poor mathematician can figure the value of a good quality of patriotism to a country on this basis.

The meaning of the term Lhasa, the chief city of Tibet, is "God's ground." This, however, does not deter the British from the effort to make it theirs.

The Dowager Empress of China is reducing her household expenses. Many a professional man in this country would be glad to have her tell him how she is doing it.

Somebody has discovered that the Flemish word for automobile is paardevoetspoormegapetroolrijtuig.

By any other name it would smell just as strongly of gasoline.

Don't be alarmed. The man who accuses you without introduction or apparent excuse and begins talking wildly is not an escaped lunatic. He is canvassing for a straw vote.

When his wife has gone to a summer resort, the husband, left alone in the midst of his housekeeping incapacity, ceases to indulge in that cynical inquiry of "Why did I ever marry?"

A Wind Call.

Dust thou art and unto dust,
Playfellow, return thou must;
Lingering death it is to stay
In the prison-house of clay—
Bricks of Egypt year by year
Walling up a sepulcher.

Better far the soul to free
From its close captivity,
And with us, thy comrades, go
Whereso'er we list to blow.
Come! for soon again to dust,
Playfellow, return thou must.

—John B. Tabb in the Atlantic.

The Love Chase

BY KEBLE HOWARD

"There's the church!" cried Monica.

"Where?" asked Jack, a little indifferently.

"There! Can't you see the spire just peeping through the trees? Put your head out of the window."

"No, thank you. I might get a spark or something in my eye."

Monica sighed deeply. "I think you might try," she protested.

"I am trying. I've been trying ever since we left Baker street. I am bound to admit, however, that up to the present—"

"That'll do. If I'd known you were not going to play the game, I—"

Jack rose hastily, took off his straw hat, and thrust his head out of the window.

"Can you see it?" asked Monica.

"No. Oh, yes! Quite reminds one—Damn!" He flung himself back onto the seat and groped in a pocket for his handkerchief.

"Don't say it's a spark!" pleaded Monica.

"I shall call it something worse than that in a minute."

"I'm so sorry. It was my fault. Let me see if I can get it out."

She sat down beside him, took the handkerchief, wetted one corner and screwed it into a point.

"Now, open your eye. Is it at the top or the bottom?"

"I dunno. It's hurting most co-foundedly, wherever it is."

"Poor boy! Try to keep quite still. Look down."

I am looking down. Don't keep on jabbing me like that."

"I'm not jabbing, Jack. It's no use in getting in a temper about it. I'm doing my best."

"Better leave it alone and let it come out by itself."

"Then it may go on hurting you all day. Keep still a moment! I see it!"

"Look out!"

"Got 'im! It's only a tiny little speck, after all."

"You wouldn't think it so tiny if it had been in your eye, I'll bet."

"I expect not. Hallo! Here we are!"

The train slowed down and stopped with a jerk at a small country station. Jack and Monica alighted.

"That's a new porter," whispered Monica, as they descended the steps.

"Very likely. They don't generally keep them at stations like this for five years, you know."

"Five years isn't so very long."

"Isn't it?"

Jack's tone was significant. Monica said nothing.

They turned the corner rather shy-

strongly to being in love.

"I don't. I mean, I didn't. No, I don't."

They were outside the village now, and a few minutes would bring them to the lane that led to the wood of many memories. Monica stopped, and looked her husband squarely in the face.

"Before we go any further," she began, "I should like—"

"A drink? We've passed all the pubs."

"Don't be vulgar. I should like to know whether you are really serious in undertaking this pilgrimage. You know that I am. You know, Jack, that I want to get back, if only for an hour, to that sacred time when you and I—"

She stopped abruptly. Jack had seated himself on the bank and was now dusting his boots with his handkerchief.

"Go on," he murmured.

"I shan't go on. I shall go back to the station and take the next train to town. I was a fool ever to come. I might have known that a man like you—"

"It's no use struggling, said Jack. And he kissed her.

Indictment of Aristocracy.

That the idle rich of to-day are worse than the French aristocracy is the opinion expressed by Lady Helen Forbes in a recent number of an English magazine. The French aristocracy, she says, was obliged by the despotism of the crown to live in the capital and grind down its dependents, but the modern idle rich live the life they lead from choice. And the women she finds are worse than the men, at least in England. When the South African war came to prove the mettle of the country, many of the men of the idle rich stood the test. They went out and faced reality. But the women failed. Some of them, too, went out to South Africa with a lie in their mouths, and a particularly black and cruel lie, too. They made the life-and-death struggle of the empire an occasion for a picnic, an assignation with lovers, under cover of a pretended desire to be of use.

English Legal Technicalities.

In English courts the solicitors must always appear in their robes. A London newspaper of recent date contains the following: "I can neither see you nor hear you," said Judge Edge to Mr. Turner, a solicitor at Clerkenwell county court, when that gentleman, who was unrobed, rose to oppose a barrister's application to have a case adjourned. Mr. Turner began to put on his robe, but Judge Edge interposed. "Now, that will do," he said. "I will not have this court made a robing room of. Next case." Mr. Turner protested that it was an injustice to his client, but the judge ordered him to be silent.

The World.

They tell us in our childhood days The world is round, and we, With youthful heedlessness, accept The doctrine easily.

When we are grown to man's estate We are so overwrought With toil and trouble we've no time To give its shape a thought.

At last when we approach the end And look back through the years Of disappointment and of loss, Of trials and of tears.

What we were told comes back, and we Are ready to declare The world must certainly be round, Because it isn't "square."

—William J. Lampton.

Interrupted.

He was in the society of many curates and old maids at a tea party. The conversation had turned on the question raised by the Leeds Physical Society, "Does the Wearing of Hats Make Men Bald?" and he took up his parable. "Not hats, dear friends, but shirts. Now you will have noticed that a man takes off his shirt over his head, thereby dragging the hair out by the roots, whereas a woman—"

Here three teacups dropped.—London Sporting News.



"Don't keep on jabbing like that."

ly and walked through the village as carelessly as might be.

"I wonder if any one will remember us?" said Monica.

"I hope not."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know! Only we used to be so frightfully—what d' you call it?"

"I didn't know you objected so

rather more than an hour. Here was the curious little knoll that Monica had called her throne; there the ditch that Jack had fallen into because he would look at Monica instead of where he was going. To-day he was picking his way with the utmost care. At last it began to grow dusk. Jack knocked the ashes out of his pipe and buttoned up his coat. Monica, pretending not to notice him, led him to the dell.

"Better not climb down," said Jack. "It's sure to be damp."

"Never mind. Come on!" She seized him by the hand and dragged him down.

"Pretty little spot," said Jack, filling another pipe.

"I love it." She paused a moment, and then added, "Do you remember, Jack—?"

"Stop! Don't speak to me for a moment!" His mouth was open, his eyes screwed up. . . . He sneezed.

"You hateful!" cried Monica.

"How could I help it? I told you this place was damp."

"Don't speak to me! I'll never try—"

She stopped short, turned her back on him and whipped out her handkerchief.

"Please don't cry," he pleaded.

She waved him back. Was it possible that—? Yes! Hurrah!

Monica had sneezed.—Sketch.

Strange Myths of the Tibetans.

The Tibetans have numberless strange myths, one, the most curious, pertaining to the sun, moon and stars. The sun is believed to be an immense ball of yak meat and fat, whereon the spirits of departed ancestors are supposed to feast, the light being caused by its heated condition. The stars are portions of this immense feast, which, dropping to earth, give birth to animals for the sustenance of suffering humanity. The moon is a lesser ball of similar texture as the sun, in use while the larger one is being replenished for the morrow. When sun or moon fails to appear in cloudy days and nights it means that the deities are undergoing a period of fasting and religious abnegation. And the parched and sterile condition of bleak regions is ascribed to the fact that many thousand years ago the sun ball slipped from the hands of its keepers, descended to near the earth, and, before being recaptured, scorched those parts with which it came in contact.—Booklovers' Magazine.

Making It Emphatic.

Concerning a certain archdeacon the English church a tale of modern times is told. He forbade one of his friends to call him "doctor," saying, "I'll call me doctor I will do the same for you." "Oh, but you can't," replied the other. "I am not a doctor." "The soon will be," was the answer. "The he — if I am," came the retort.

Smoke Heals Wounds.

We sometimes hear of lockjaw resulting from running a pin or a rusty nail into the hand or foot. If every person were aware of a perfect remedy for such wounds, and would employ it, then such reports would cease. The remedy is simple, always at hand, can be applied by anyone, and, what is better, is infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound, or any wound that is bruised or inflamed, with a wadded cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from such a wound.—London Answers.

Kentucky Man's Duty.

Jamboree, Ky., August 29 (Special).—After suffering for years with pain in the back Mr. J. M. Coleman, a well-known citizen of this place, has found a complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Knowing how general this disease is all over the country, Mr. Coleman feels it is his duty to make his experience public for the benefit of other sufferers.

"I want to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everybody who has pain in the back," Mr. Coleman says. "I suffered for years with my back, used Dodd's Kidney Pills and I have not felt a pain since. My little girl too complained of her back and I used about half a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and she is sound and well."

Backache is Kidney Ache. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for all Kidney Aches, including Rheumatism.

Lightning and Trees.

Prof. Assmann, one of the German government meteorological experts, says that lightning seldom strikes a forest where the trees are dense and of about the same height. Danger exists only where isolated trees rise high above their surroundings.

Origin of Lathes.

Nature, as well as necessity, motivated the invention of the lathe, the first of machine tools. It was brought originally between two adjacent trees near which grew a spring sapling. Lathes like it are used to-day in some of the Asiatic countries.

Peculiar Case of Strangulation.

An engine driver was attending to the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tooley street, London, when the ends of his neckscarf were caught by the shafting and he was drawn up thirteen feet from the floor and strangled.

The best excuse for a kiss should be found on a woman's lips.

Have time for everything, and never in a hurry.

Most men would not find women very difficult to understand if it were not for their conversation.

COULDN'T LIFT TEN POUNDS

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.



J. B. CORTOX.

Do not believe I could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me, and now I am never troubled with back pain. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and just as strong as I did twenty years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a copy of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also had good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will do any service to you, or to any suffering from kidney trouble, you are at liberty to do so.

A TRIAL, FREE—Address Prof. Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For a list of all dealers: price, 50 cts.

Caste Among Ants.

In death, as in life, the ants are aristocrats and rigid observers of caste distinctions. For ants have their eunuchs, and it is characteristic of the poor aphides and other slaves captured in war are buried, not with the masters, but near the back fence among the burdocks and ragweeds the potter's field of the ants' city of the dead.

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Chinese First to Print

Centuries before "the art preservative" was known in Europe the Chinese had practiced printing and had produced illustrations by engraved blocks. From the Chinese the Japanese learned to print, and engraving dating from the thirteenth century have been found.

Xylography was first employed in the service of religion for reproducing texts and images of the Buddha. This was followed by the production of publications such as romances and novels, in which the illustrations were about an equal with those in old-time chat books. There were followed by single-sheet prints and by that large class of productions which emanated from the theater as advertisements.

Chroma-xylography originated in Japan at the commencement of the eighteenth century with single sheets printed from three blocks, black, pale green or blue, and pale pink. A fourth block was added in 1720, and two others were added about forty years later.

The art was brought to perfection between 1765 and 1785 in the single sheet pictures, "Tori Kyonaka," "Suzuki Harababu" and "Katsugawa Shunsho."

The technique of Japanese engraving and printing is thus described: The picture, drawn for the engraver on thin, transparent paper of a particular kind, is pasted face downward upon a block of wood, usually cherry, and the superfluous thickness of paper is removed by a process of scraping until the design is clearly visible.

The borders of the outline are then incised—very lightly in the more delicate parts—with a kind of knife and the interspaces between the lines of the drawing are finally excavated by means of tools of various shapes.

The ink is then applied with a brush and the printing is effected by hand pressure, assisted by a kind of pad, to which procedure may be attributed much of the beauty of the result. Certain gradations of tone and even polychromatic effects may be produced from a single block by suitable application of ink or color upon the wood, and on carefully examining these prints it is often apparent that a great deal of artistic feeling has been exercised in the execution of the picture after the designer and engraver had finished their portion of the work.

Jimmy at Sunday School

Some one induced Jimmy to go to Sunday school. It was the first time he had been there. He was ill at ease at first and cast anxious glances at the door. Once he suggested to his nearest neighbor that they "make a sneak."

The teacher observed that Jimmy needed attention, and she did the best she could to win his good will. In the simplest of language she told the story of the creation of the world. Her narration was so plain and her manner so earnest that the street Arab could not help but be impressed, although he tried to appear indifferent.

Had she stopped there all might have been well, but she thought she would make sure of her conquest by addressing herself to Jimmy direct.

"Do you understand, James?" she inquired.

"She's talking to you," said Jimmy's companion, nudging him when he noticed that Jimmy didn't recognize the strange name of James.

"What?" said Jimmy inquiringly of the teacher.

"Do you understand the lesson?"

the teacher asked in her sweetest manner.

"Yeh," replied Jimmy.

"That is good," said the teacher approvingly. "Now, remember God made the people of the world. He made all the animals, all the trees, all the flowers, everything!"

Somewhere near Jimmy's hair roots an idea began to work. This took form soon in a look in Jimmy's eyes that the teacher, who was a student of children, was quick to interpret.

"What is it, James?" she asked.

Jimmy shied once more at "James," but managed to give utterance to the question that was bothering him.

"Did he make der river?" he asked.

"Yes," said the teacher, "God made the river."

Jimmy looked puzzled. Then he said: "Did God make Jeffries?"

The teacher was inclined to be shocked, but she answered "yes."

Then Jimmy looked up into the teacher's face with a smile that was radiant with pleasure.

"Gee! He must have been busy,"

A Tenth-Story Reverie

A breeze blows in at the window here, with the music of wind-swept leaves; The patter of rain on a farmhouse roof and a flash of the trickling eaves; The glimpse of a long, long lane that turns and winds among the trees; The trunk of clover and mint and thyme and the buzz of humbeebies; A breeze blows in at the window here, with the sickles' harvest tune, The ripple and splash of a rock-bound stream and the light of a harvest moon; That filters away through the leaves and drenches in a yellow glimmer; A breeze blows in at the window here that is fraught with memory.

Here is the tower of a granite pile and here is an endless wall Of brick and stone, with the misty light of the city over all. Up from the street comes a ceaseless din, and the rattle of wheels on stone, But the breeze blows in at the window here, with the scent of a rose, half-blown; With the tinkle far of a schoolhouse bell and the cry of lads at play; The murmuring chant of the forest deep and the fields that stretch away To the rising hills, where the moon is hid, till the yellow flames arise As the rays of a night-lamp swung for us through the arch of star-gemmed skies.

Here are the streets where the tollers are, and the din of busy wheels, But a breeze blows in at the window here like a welcome thief, and steals The glow of the city streets away, and the pulsing roar grows dim; In the melody of a church bell's chime and the chant of an evening hymn. The stony streets are turfy paths and the city's din and roar Is the far-off note of the woodland wild or the break of waves on shore, When the free-winged winds from the far hills blow, and the tears that dim the eye Are dewdrops on wood violets in the cloistered dellis that lie.

A breeze comes in at the window here, like a soothing message blown From the world of birds and trees and flowers to the world of brick and stone; Cries out to the heart that is caged and barred and bids it spread its wings For a little while and wander back where the sweet-voiced wild-bird sings; The tingled glow of the city pales in the light of the yellow moon That filters down through the boughs and leaves, and the joy of the wild-bird's tune Rings out in a song of welcome home; while the city's roar grows dim In the rhyme and chime of the old church-bell and the note of an evening hymn! —J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

An Attack at Sea

Imagine a hostile ship lying at anchor in an apparently secure position on a dark and cloudy night, says W. J. Henderson's "A Navy Boat Drill," in August St. Nicholas. There is just enough breeze and sea to make sounds on the water indistinct. Around a low headland half a mile away from the anchored vessel steal four or five boats, pulled with muffled oars and filled with armed men. They approach noiselessly.

Perhaps they are not discovered until they reach the sides of the ship. The next instant the armed men are leaning over the bulwarks and a desperate fight takes place on her decks. Perhaps they are discovered before they reach the vessel's side. The alarm is given. The men in the boats pull, and lash their oars through the water in a determined effort to reach the ship before the rapid-fire can open upon them. Flashes of

fire illumine the night. The searchlights send out shafts of blinding white. The sharp peals of the six and three pounders, the rapid hoarse barking of Hotchkiss revolving cannon, the vicious sputter of gatlings, break upon the frightened air. "Give way with a will!" shout the officers of the boats, as the men bend to the oars, and the light guns in the bows hurl their defiant answers back at the wall-sided ship. As the boats sweep up to the vessel's side, gongs clang and rattles sound, calling away the riflemen to repel boarders from the boats. If the boats' crews can board the ship and clap down her hatches before the crew gets on deck, theirs is the victory; but if her secondary battery is manned and her riflemen stationed before the boats are alongside, then good-bye to the boat expedition, for there is nothing more pitiless than gatlings and revolving cannon

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Over the Iron Trail.

Outward and outward on wings of steam
Over the iron trail.
While the hills and valleys drowse and dream,
With a greeting loud and hale.
The hosts of endeavor journey fast
And earth grows rich with gain—
While the room for the soul grows still
More vast
On the face of the fertile plain.
For the trains that speed on the golden West
Carry the ages there—
The love that fashioned the plowshare
The good that makes life fair;
And with every thought that forms a thing,
With every deed that is done,
The notes of man's new song outring
And a victory glad is won.
There is knowledge to save the toiling hand,
Fine art to pleasure the eye,
And increasing chance for the faithful band
Who, yearning, try and try.
The poor grow braver, the rich more kind,
There's a growing love of love,
There's a saner trust in each creed defined—
A hope all hope above.
There's a bit less care, a grain more mirth,
A savor of sweeter rest,
As a truer culture rests on the earth
Ever along the West.
And they who live in the field or mart,
Honest and earnest and true,
With transfused gaze see the old depart
And welcome in the new.
Thus a feeling is born within that shows
The spirit is key to life,
And the raptured soul still brighter glows
Despite the grasping strife.
And so, as the cars glide on and on
They travel forever within the dawn,
And the peace of the world avail.
—Charles W. Stevenson.

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD.

Items of Interest Gathered from Many Sources.

New York city bricklayers receive 65 cents an hour, carpenters 50 cents and painters 50 cents.

The 1904 convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will meet in Buffalo in September.

The early-closing-of-shops bill seems in a fair way to become a law at this session of the British parliament.

The cotton mills of the Scott Manufacturing company have shut down, throwing 1,640 employes out of employment.

President Michael Donnelly of the butchers addressed strikers in South St. Joseph, declaring they were certain to win. Pickets were withdrawn.

The executive board, district No. 1, united mineworkers, met at Scranton, Pa., to consider anthracite grievances and it seems assured there will be no strike.

All Lincoln, Neb., street railway employes may strike unless an order which compels the motormen to keep check on conductors' receipts is rescinded.

Seven hundred members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at the Lebanon plant of the American Iron and Steel company are on strike, charging discrimination against union.

Members of the Meat Drivers' union of East St. Louis stopped work in sympathy with the butchers and meat cutters. Managers say the butchers of East St. Louis have consented to go to the packing houses for their supplies.

Vice President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers left Indianapolis for Pennsylvania to investigate the controversy between the miners and operators of the Lackawanna and Wyoming district over the payment of check weighmen.

There will be no miners' strike in district No. 1, according to President Nicholls, until the unions have investigated the conditions in the mines now balking on the check weighmen's and docking bosses' wages. The next meeting likely will be held within ten days.

Arrangements practically have been completed for the consolidation of the three large central labor organizations in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, the United Labor league, Iron City council and the Building Trades Council, the three composing about 150,000 men.

"The lockout called by the Building Trades Employers' association which went into effect Aug. 5 involves 50,000 men and means a fight to a finish in New York city between capital and the building trades unions," said Philip Winsheimer, president of the Building Trades' Alliance.

War between the National Founders' association and the Iron Molders' union is believed imminent because the association has declared a cut in wages of 20 cents a day. The union declares the action has followed an arbitrary campaign waged by the association in regard to agreements.

The Bloomington (Ill.) street car men's union decided to call off the

strike on the Bloomington and Normal Railway Electric and Heating company, which has been in progress since Jan. 1, having lost the fight for an advance in wages, recognition of the union, and easiest runs for the older men.

In order to help out some employes the members of the Housemiths and Ornamental Iron Workers' union of Boston voted to reduce wages to 42 cents an hour. Some employes have been paying 45 cents and others 42, and the union thought it unfair to place the more generous ones at a disadvantage.

General President Dan Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employees of America shows in his annual report that, while \$14,625 was paid out in 1903 for strike benefits, over \$24,000 was given for sick and death claims. Sixty-seven deaths occurred during the year, of which nine were by accident.

The royal commission on labor disputes created in England last year is making little headway. Trade unions and labor organizations in all parts of the country have refused assistance and information of any kind toward making the tribunal of any value, owing to the fact that there are no representatives of organized labor on the commission.

L. J. Curran, the general president of the International Union of Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen, wishes to inform the members that the only official general convention is that to be held at Kansas City, Kas., in January, 1905. The organization holds biennial conventions and certain members criticised the general officers because no convention was held this year.

The secretary of the navy has sent a letter to the protesting local labor unions giving as his opinion that the ten-hour workday in force in the construction of the League Island drydock is not a violation of the federal eight-hour law, since that law only applies to work done by the government and not to work done by a contractor for the government.

Many prominent men hold membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen. "We have lawyers, doctors and even clergymen in our organization," said Grand Master Hannahan. "We even have a priest. There are several legislators and nearly every line of business is represented in the membership. I can say without egotism that it is doubtful whether there is another labor organization in the world that can produce a better dressed or more intelligent lot of men than ours."

J. W. Johnson, international secretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, reports that the recent vote for affiliation with the proposed Structural Building Trades' Alliance was 6,135, of which 3,527 were in favor of the affiliation and 2,608 against. He announces that the final vote will show the affiliation carried by a vote of four to one.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., was asked to explain unionism. In a sentence he replied: "The labor movement has for its purpose the securing of the best possible economic and social conditions for the masses; and the attainment of these with the least possible friction, the meeting of problems as they confront us; the making of the day after this a better day than the one preceding."

The Journeyman Tailors' National Union was formed at a convention held in Philadelphia in August, 1883. Local unions of tailors existed in this country when trade unionism was in its infancy. They were among the first skilled workmen to form a combination for protection. Previous to the year 1800 records are shown where unions of tailors existed in New York and Philadelphia, and a union was organized in Boston in 1806.

It is a settled policy of the labor movement that unions shall not pledge their members to work for certain employers only or to refuse to work for certain other employers. Frequently, when an agreement is being negotiated between a trade union and an organization representing a number of employers, it is proposed that the members of the union shall bind themselves to work for the members of the employers' association exclusively. These proposals are in most instances rejected as involving discrimination against other employers who may be willing to observe union conditions. Upon rare occasions, however, these proposals have been accepted, but the results in such cases have usually proved disadvantageous to the labor organizations directly involved and to the labor movement as a whole.—Seamen's Journal.

When a man marries he should resign himself to the inevitable and defy fate to do its worst.

The Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, send Home Eye Book free. Write them about your eyes.

When a man's broke the woman who broke him thinks she's had enough.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

In the opinion of many men a peach is a sweet domestic fruit, consisting mainly of a dimple and a bow of pretty ribbon.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye-water cures sore or weak eyes. Don't hurt. Feels good.

Luff may be blind, but it always listens for der supper bell.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

Temperament may be defined as the possession of a high instep in the mind.

Pisco's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

It is the man with the most nerve who must often gets on a woman's nerves.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 63.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. J. C. King, Ltd., 101 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

People who never give more than chicken feed to the church are the first to complain if they don't get chicken pie in every sermon.

Home at the World's Fair.

D. C. Kolp, ex-Chief Clerk of Iowa House of Representatives, is manager Hotel Alta Vista, near Agricultural entrance and is prepared to entertain guests with rooms at \$1.00 and cots 50 cents. Electric lights, toilet and bath rooms, cafe. Market street cars direct from Union Station. Highest and coolest point around St. Louis. Official maps of Fair and other information sent on application. Make reservations now.

Candy.

"The talk about adulterated candies," said a manufacturer, "is nonsense. There is a national organization of confectionery manufacturers which makes a business of investigating all reports of poisoning from eating candy and has succeeded in exploding most of such rumors. When a child is hungry it will fill up on almost anything it can get hold of—green apples, for instance, or even gravel or grass. It gets sick, and the mother, knowing it had eaten candy that day, spreads the report that the sweets were poisoned. The organization looks into every such case it hears about and finds out the truth. Competition is too strong for any concern to try to sell adulterated goods. The firm's competitors would immediately analyze the piece which is sold suspiciously cheap, and if it contained injurious ingredients would not be slow in proclaiming the fact. Good business principles demand honesty in the manufacture of candies."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Strange Will Mandate.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson of London, England, who died many years ago, by her will directed that in her coffin should be buried all her handkerchiefs and sufficient of the best Scotch snuff to cover her body. This she preferred to flowers, as "nothing could be more fragrant and so refreshing to me as that precious powder." Further, the six greatest snufftakers in the parish of St. James, Westminster, were to be her bearers. Six old maids, each bearing in her hand a box filled with the best Scotch snuff to take for their refreshment as they walked, were to carry the pall. Before the corpse the minister was to walk, carrying and partaking of a pound of snuff. At every twenty yards a large handful of snuff was to be delivered to the bystanders, while at the door of the testator's house were to be placed for gratuitous distribution two bushels of the same quality of snuff.

LEARNING THINGS

We Are All in the Apprentice Class.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve medicines I tried because I didn't know that the coffee was daily putting me back more than the Drs. could put me ahead.

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble.

"My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelous about it—only common sense.

Coffee is a destroyer—Postum is a rebuilder. That's the reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Are you following on the map the Japanese maneuvers? It beats chess.

None of the millionaires who want to die poor has developed a hobby for living that way.

The czar is reported to be holding his own. But the nurse does not permit him to do it long.

O. J. de Jong van Beek en Donk is not a trunk falling down stairs, but the governor of Curacao.

Anything Miss Lillian Russell says about marriage and divorce will be regarded as expert evidence.

Whatever else he may do, Mr. Kipling will certainly never make a hit as a writer of campaign songs.

It must be inconvenient to have so many jewels that you can forget what became of \$200,000 worth of them.

The stork will now have time to devote a little attention to the queen of Italy and young Queen Wilhelmina.

Tobacco is now said to make the hair come out. In the form of cigarettes it is liable to do almost any old thing.

In Paris the women have taken to Panama hats. "Straws" evidently continue to show which way the wind blows.

Mike Obuchowski has been put in jail at Pittsburg for highway robbery. He probably used his name to disable his victims.

A Chicago man named Love has been ordered to pay his wife \$50,000 alimony. But perhaps he loves money less than liberty.

A Washington man advertises what he calls "bottled sunshine," but bottled moonshine will continue to hold its own in Kentucky.

The Governor of Louisiana has eighty colonels on his staff. The consumption of mint over there must be something tremendous.

A fellow in Massachusetts has been discovered who wears a tin shirt. Must be next to impossible for a girl to touch that man's heart.

Count Kwamura is known in history as the "father of the Japanese navy." It might be said, also, that Commodore Perry was its grandfather.

A Minnesota man has invented an automobile that is propelled by the wind. Eye-witnesses report that it goes—when the wind is right.

It has been definitely decided that no one can collect the insurance on a man who has been hanged. It all depends on your standing in society.

One of the most noted horse fanciers in the country has just been captured at Manchester, N. H. He is said to have stolen over 100 of them.

"Always wash your hands after handling money," counsels a health authority. Ah, yes—and if the stain still seems to linger, hand some of it back.

The Philadelphia police recently "pinched" ninety-four citizens in a poolroom raid. Have to pinch a true Philadelphia to satisfy him he is really awake.

The Japanese private soldier receives 70 cents a month. A poor mathematician can figure the value of a good quality of patriotism to a country on this basis.

The meaning of the term Lhasa, the chief city of Tibet, is "God's ground." This, however, does not deter the British from the effort to make it theirs.

The Dowager Empress of China is reducing her household expenses. Many a professional man in this country would be glad to have her tell him how she is doing it.

Somebody has discovered that the Flemish word for automobile is paardevoerschoonspoorwegvoertuig. By any other name it would smell just as strongly of gasoline.

Don't be alarmed. The man who accosts you without introduction or apparent excuse and begins talking wildly is not an escaped lunatic. He is canvassing for a straw vote.

When his wife has gone to a summer resort, the husband, left alone in the midst of his housekeeping incapacity, ceases to indulge in that cynical inquiry of "Why did I ever marry?"

A Wind Call.

Dust thou art and unto dust, Playfellow, return thou must; Linger death it is to stay In the prison-house of clay— Bricks of Egypt year by year Walling up a sepulcher.

Better far the soul to free From its close captivity, And with us, thy comrades, go Whereso'er we list to blow. Come! for soon again to dust, Playfellow, return thou must.

—John B. Tabb in the Atlantic.

The Love Chase BY KEBLE HOWARD

"There's the church!" cried Monica. "Where?" asked Jack, a little indifferently. "There! Can't you see the spire just peeping through the trees? Put your head out of the window."

"No, thank you. I might get a spark or something in my eye." Monica sighed deeply. "I think you might try," she protested. "I am trying. I've been trying ever since we left Baker street. I am bound to admit, however, that up to the present—"

"That'll do. If I'd known you were not going to play the game, I—" Jack rose hastily, took off his straw hat, and thrust his head out of the window.

"Can you see it?" asked Monica. "No. Oh, yes! Quite reminds one—Damn!" He flung himself back onto the seat and groped in a pocket for his handkerchief.

"Don't say it's a spark!" pleaded Monica. "I shall call it something worse than that in a minute."

"I'm so sorry. It was my fault. Let me see if I can get it out." She sat down beside him, took the handkerchief, wetted one corner and screwed it into a point.

"Now, open your eye. Is it at the top or the bottom?"

"I dunno. It's hurting most considerably, wherever it is."

"Poor boy! Try to keep quite still. Look down."

I am looking down. Don't keep on jabbing me like that.

"I'm not jabbing, Jack. It's no use in getting in a temper about it. I'm doing my best."

"Better leave it alone and let it come out by itself."

"Then it may go on hurting you all day. Keep still a moment! I see it!"

"Look out!"

"Got 'im! It's only a tiny little speck, after all."

"You wouldn't think it so tiny if it had been in your eye, I'll bet."

"I expect not. Hallo! Here we are!" The train slowed down and stopped with a jerk at a small country station. Jack and Monica alighted.

"That's a new porter," whispered Monica, as they descended the steps. "Very likely. They don't generally keep them at stations like this for five years, you know."

"Five years isn't so very long."

"Isn't it?"

Jack's tone was significant. Monica said nothing.

They turned the corner rather shyly.



"Don't keep on jabbing like that." Jack walked through the village as carelessly as might be.

"I wonder if any one will remember us?" said Monica.

"I hope not."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know! Only we used to be so frightfully—what d' you call it?"

"I didn't know you objected so strongly to being in love."

"I don't. I mean, I didn't. No, I don't." They were outside the village now, and a few minutes would bring them to the lane that led to the wood of many memories. Monica stopped, and looked her husband squarely in the face.

"Before we go any further," she began, "I should like—" "A drink? We've passed all the pubs."

"Don't be vulgar. I should like to know whether you are really serious in undertaking this pilgrimage. You know that I am. You know, Jack, that I want to get back, if only for an hour, to that sacred time when you and I—"

She stopped abruptly. Jack had seated himself on the bank and was now dusting his boots with his handkerchief.

"Go on," he murmured.

"I shan't go on. I shall go back to the station and take the next train to town. I was a fool ever to come. I might have known that a man like you—"

"It's no use struggling, said Jack. And he kissed her.



Yes! Hurrah! Monica had sneezed! Half-way up the lane they came to a cottage.

Five years ago they had been wont to take tea at that cottage. The old lady who made the tea was still making it and they stayed there for quite an hour.

"Doesn't this remind you?" whispered Monica.

"It's the very same blend," said Jack, peering into his cup with a sentimental eye.

Monica's heart sank. There was nothing left for it but the wood. At the top of the lane they climbed a stile, and followed a narrow, winding path that led between two banks of yellowing corn. The sun was setting. Monica was glad of that. Jack, on the other hand, looked at his watch.

"There's plenty of time," Monica expostulated.

"The evenings are apt to be chilly," said Jack.

"Anyhow, you've got to wait until dusk. You promised."

"All right, but it's not very sporting to ask favors after dinner."

"I won't ask any favors at all in future."

They had come to the edge of the wood. Monica paused irresolutely.

"Perhaps we are making a mistake after all," she observed. Her eyes were very wide open, for she was looking down a flickering glade that led to a dell. It was in that dell that the primroses used to grow. Incidentally, too, Jack had proposed to her there.

"Let's chance it," he suggested, and began to make a way for her through the brambles.

They wandered about the wood for

rather more than an hour. Here was the curious little knoll that Monica had called her throne; there the dell that Jack had fallen into because he would look at Monica instead of where he was going. To-day he was picking his way with the utmost care.

At last it began to grow dusk. Jack knocked the ashes out of his pipe and buttoned up his coat. Monica, pretending not to notice him, led him to the dell.

"Better not climb down," said Jack. "It's sure to be damp."

"Never mind. Come on!" She seized him by the hand and dragged him down.

"Pretty little spot," said Jack, filling another pipe.

"I love it." She paused a moment, and then added, "Do you remember, Jack—?"

"Stop! Don't speak to me for a moment!" His mouth was open, his eyes screwed up. He sneezed. "You hateful!" cried Monica.

"How could I help it? I told you this place was damp."

"Don't speak to me! I'll never try—"

She stopped short, turned her back on him and whipped out her handkerchief.

"Please don't cry," he pleaded. She waved him back. Was it possible that—? Yes! Hurrah! Monica had sneezed.—Sketch.

Strange Myths of the Tibetans.

The Tibetans have numberless strange myths, one, the most curious, pertaining to the sun, moon and stars. The sun is believed to be an immense ball of yak meat and fat, whereon the spirits of departed ancestors are supposed to feast, the light being caused by its heated condition. The stars are portions of this immense feast, which, dropping to earth, give birth to animals for the sustenance of suffering humanity. The moon is a lesser ball of similar texture as the sun, in use while the larger one is being replenished for the morrow. When sun or moon fails to appear in cloudy days and nights it means that the deities are undergoing a period of fasting and religious abnegation. And the parched and sterile condition of bleak regions is ascribed to the fact that many thousand years ago the sun ball slipped from the hands of its keepers, descended to near the earth, and, before being recaptured, scorched those parts with which it came in contact.—Booklovers' Magazine.

Indictment of Aristocracy.

That the idle rich of to-day are worse than the French aristocracy is the opinion expressed by Lady Helen Forbes in a recent number of an English magazine. The French aristocracy, she says, was obliged by the despotism of the crown to live in the capital and grind down its dependents, but the modern idle rich live the life they lead from choice. And the women she finds are worse than the men, at least in England. When the South African war came to prove the mettle of the country, many of the men of the idle rich stood the test. They went out and faced reality. But the women failed. Some of them, too, went out to South Africa with a lie in their mouths, and a particularly black and cruel lie, too. They made the life-and-death struggle of the empire an occasion for a picnic, an assignation with lovers, under cover of a pretended desire to be of use.

English Legal Technicalities.

In English courts the solicitors must always appear in their robes. A London newspaper of recent date contains the following: "I can neither see you nor hear you," said Judge Edge to Mr. Turner, a solicitor at Clerkenwell county court, when that gentleman, who was unrobed, rose to oppose a barrister's application to have a case adjourned. Mr. Turner began to put on his robe, but Judge Edge interposed. "Now, that will do," he said. "I will not have this court made a robing room of. Next case." Mr. Turner protested that it was an injustice to his client, but the judge ordered him to be silent.

The World.

They tell us in our childhood days "The world is round, and we, With youthful heedlessness, accept The doctrine easily."

When we are grown to man's estate We are so overwrought With toll and trouble we've no time To give its shape a thought.

At last when we approach the end And look back through the years Of disappointment and of loss, Of trials and of tears.

What we were told comes back, and we Are ready to declare The world must certainly be round, Because it isn't "square."

—William J. Lampton.

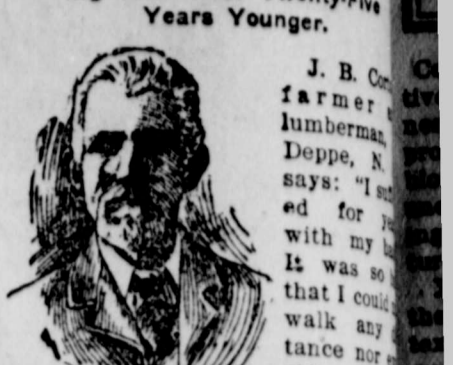
Interrupted.

He was in the society of many curates and old maids at a tea party. The conversation had turned on the question raised by the Leeds Physical Society, "Does the Wearing of Hats Make Men Bald?" and he took up his parable. "Not hats, dear friends, but shirts. Now you will have noticed that a man takes off his shirt over his head, thereby dragging the hair out by the roots, whereas a woman—"

Here three teacups dropped.—London Sporting News.

COULDN'T LIFT TEN POUNDS.

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.



J. B. Cortox, a farmer, lumberman, Depepe, N. Y., says: "I was ed for my back with my back. It was so that I could walk any distance nor ride in a buggy. I not believe I could have raised pounds of weight from the ground, pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved, and now I am never troubled with was. My back is strong and I walk or ride a long distance and just as strong as I did twenty years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a copy of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also good results. If you can sift any of this rambling note that will of any service to you, or to any suffering from kidney trouble, you at liberty to do so."

A TRIAL FREE—Address For Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For by all dealers: price, 50 cts.

Caste Among Ants.

In death, as in life, the ants are aristocrats and rigid observers of caste distinctions. For ants have their castes, and it is characteristic of the poor aphides and other slaves captured in war are buried, not with the masters, but near the back fence among the burdocks and ragweed, the potter's field of the ants' city and the dead.

Making It Emphatic.

Concerning a certain archdeacon of the English church a tale of modern is told. He forbade one of his friends to call him "doctor," saying, "I will call me doctor I will do the same for you." "Oh, but you can't," replied the other. "I am not a doctor," the soon will be," was the answer. "I he — if I am," came the retort.

Smoke Heals Wounds.

We sometimes hear of lockjaw resulting from running a pin or a rusty nail into the hand or foot. If ever person were aware of a perfect remedy for such wounds, and would apply it, then such reports would cease. The remedy is simple, always at hand, can be applied by anyone, and, what is better, is infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound, or any wound that is bruised or inflamed, with a wet len cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from such a wound.—London Answers.

Kentucky Man's Duty.

Jamboree, Ky., August 29 (Special)—After suffering for years with pain in the back Mr. J. M. Coleman, a known citizen of this place, has found a complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Knowing how general this case is all over the country, Mr. Coleman feels it is his duty to make his experience public for the benefit of other sufferers.

"I want to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everybody who has pain in the back," Mr. Coleman says. "I suffered for years with my back, used Dodd's Kidney Pills and I have not felt a pain since. My little girl too complained of her back and she used about half a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and she is sound and well. Backache is Kidney Ache. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for Kidney Aches, including Rheumatism."

Lightning and Trees.

Prof. Assmann, one of the German government meteorological experts, says that lightning seldom strikes a forest where the trees are dense and of about the same height. Danger exists only where isolated trees rise high above their surroundings.

Origin of Lathes.

Nature, as well as necessity, motivated the invention of the lathe, the first of machine tools. It was originally between two adjacent trees near which grew a springy sapling. Lathes like it are used to-day in some of the Asiatic countries.

Peculiar Case of Strangulation.

An engine driver was attending the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tooley street, London, when the ends of his neckscarf were caught by the shafting and he was drawn up thirteen feet from the floor and strangled.

The best excuse for a kiss should be found on a woman's lips.

Have time for everything, and never in a hurry.

Most men would not find women very difficult to understand if it were not for their conversation.

Chinese First to Print

Centuries before "the art preservative" was known in Europe the Chinese had practiced printing and had produced illustrations by engraved blocks. From the Chinese the Japanese learned to print, and engraving dating from the thirteenth century have been found.

Xylography was first employed in the service of religion for reproducing texts and images of the Buddha. This was followed by the production of publications such as romances and novels, in which the illustrations were about on a par with those in old-time chat books. These were followed by single-sheet prints and by that large class of productions which emanated from the theater as advertisements.

Chroma-xylography originated in Japan at the commencement of the eighteenth century with single sheets printed from three blocks, black, pale green or blue, and pale pink. A fourth block was added in 1720, and two others were added about forty years later.

The art was brought to perfection between 1765 and 1785 in the single sheet pictures, "Tori Kyonaga," "Suzuki Haruboku" and "Katsugawa Shunsho."

The technique of Japanese engraving and printing is thus described: The picture, drawn for the engraver on thin, transparent paper of a particular kind, is pasted face downward upon a block of wood, usually cherry, and the superfluous thickness of paper is removed by a process of scraping until the design is clearly visible.

The borders of the outline are then incised—very lightly in the more delicate parts—with a kind of knife and the interspaces between the lines of the drawing are finally excavated by means of tools of various shapes.

The ink is then applied with a brush and the printing is effected by hand pressure, assisted by a kind of pad, to which procedure may be attributed much of the beauty of the result. Certain gradations of tone and even polychromatic effects may be produced from a single block by suitable application of ink or color upon the wood, and on carefully examining these prints it is often apparent that a great deal of artistic feeling has been exercised in the execution of the picture after the designer and engraver had finished their portion of the work.

Jimmy at Sunday School

Some one induced Jimmy to go to Sunday school. It was the first time he had been there. He was ill at ease at first and cast anxious glances at the door. Once he suggested to his nearest neighbor that they "make a sneak."

The teacher observed that Jimmy needed attention, and she did the best she could to win his good will. In the simplest of language she told him of the creation of the world. Her narration was so plain and her manner so earnest that the street Arab could not help but be impressed, although he tried to appear indifferent.

Had she stopped there all might have been well, but she thought she would make sure of her conquest by addressing herself to Jimmy direct.

"Do you understand, James?" she inquired.

"She's talking to you," said Jimmy's companion, nudging him when he noticed that Jimmy didn't recognize the strange name of James.

"What?" said Jimmy inquiringly of the teacher.

"Do you understand the lesson?"

the teacher asked in her sweetest manner.

"Yeh," replied Jimmy.

"That is good," said the teacher approvingly. "Now, remember God made the people of the world. He made all the animals, all the trees, all the flowers, everything!"

Somewhere near Jimmy's hair roots an idea began to work. This took form soon in a look in Jimmy's eyes that the teacher, who was a student of children, was quick to interpret.

"What is it, James?" she asked.

Jimmy shied once more at "James," but managed to give utterance to the question that was bothering him.

"Did he make der river?" he asked.

"Yes," said the teacher, "God made the river."

Jimmy looked puzzled. Then he said: "Did God make Jeffries?"

The teacher was inclined to be shocked, but she answered "yes."

Then Jimmy looked up into the teacher's face with a smile that was radiant with pleasure.

"Gee! He must have been busy,"

A Tenth-Story Reverie

A breeze blows in at the window here, with the music of wind-swept leaves; The patter of rain on a farmhouse roof and a flash of the trickling eaves; The glimpse of a long, long lane that turns and winds among the trees; The scent of clover and mint and thyme and the buzz of humbees; A breeze blows in at the window here, with the sickles' harvest tune; The ripple and splash of a rock-bound stream and the light of a harvest moon; That filters away through the leaves and boughs in a yellow filigree; A breeze blows in at the window here that is fraught with memory.

Here is the tower of a granite pile and here is an endless wall Of brick and stone, with the misty light of the city over all; Up from the street comes a ceaseless din, and the rattle of wheels on stone; But the breeze blows in at the window here, with the scent of a rose, half-blown; With the tinkle far of a schoolhouse bell and the cry of lads at play; The murmuring chant of the forest deep and the fields that stretch away To the rising hills, where the moon is hid, till the yellow flames arise As the rays of a night-lamp swung for us through the arch of star-gemmed skies.

Here are the streets where the tollers are, and the din of busy wheels; But a breeze blows in at the window here like a welcome thief, and steals The glow of the city streets away, and the pulsing roar grows dim; In the melody of a church bell's chime and the chant of an evening hymn. The stony streets are turfy paths and the city's din and roar Is the far-off note of the woodland wild or the break of waves on shore; When the free-winged winds from the far hills blow, and the tears that dim the eye Are dewdrops on wood violets in the cloistered dell that lie.

A breeze comes in at the window here, like a soothing message blown From the world of birds and trees and flowers to the world of brick and stone; Cries out to the heart that is caged and barred and bids it spread its wings For a little while and wander back where the sweet-voiced wild-bird sings; The ruffled glow of the city pales in the light of the yellow moon That filters down through the boughs and leaves, and the joy of the wild-bird's tune Rings out in a song of welcome home; While the city's roar grows dim; In the rhyme and chime of the old church-bell and the note of an evening hymn! —J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

An Attack at Sea

Imagine a hostile ship lying at anchor in an apparently secure position on a dark and cloudy night, says W. J. Henderson's "A Navy Boat Drill," in August St. Nicholas. There is just enough breeze and sea to make sounds on the water indistinct. Around a low headland half a mile away from the anchored vessel steal four or five boats, pulled with muffled oars and filled with armed men. They approach noiselessly.

Perhaps they are not discovered until they reach the sides of the ship. Next instant the armed men are lunging over the bulwarks and a desperate fight takes place on her decks.

Perhaps they are discovered before they reach the vessel's side. The alarm is given. The men in the boats are lashed their oars through the water in a determined effort to reach the ship before the rapid-fire can open upon them. Flashes of

fire illumine the night. The searchlights send out shafts of blinding white. The sharp peals of the six and three pounders, the rapid hoarse barking of Hotchkiss revolving cannon, the vicious sputter of gatlings, break upon the frightened air. "Give way with a will!" shout the officers of the boats, as the men bend to the oars, and the light guns in the bows hurl their defiant answers back at the wall-sided ship. As the boats sweep up to the vessel's side, gongs clang and rattles sound, calling away the riflemen to repel boarders from the boats. If the boats' crews can board the ship and clap down her hatches before the crew gets on deck, theirs is the victory; but if her secondary battery is manned and her riflemen stationed before the boats are alongside, then good-bye to the boat expedition, for there is nothing more pitiless than gatlings and revolving cannon

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Over the Iron Trail.

Outward and outward on wings of steam
Over the iron trail.
While the hills and valleys drowse and dream,
With a greeting loud and hale.
The hosts of endeavor journey fast
And earth grows rich with gain—
While the room for the soul grows still more vast
On the face of the fertile plain.
For the trains that speed on the golden West
Carry the ages there—
The love that fashioned the plowshare best,
The good that makes life fair;
And with every thought that forms a thing,
With every deed that is done,
The notes of man's new song outring
And a victory glad is won.
There is knowledge to save the toiling hand,
Fine art to pleasure the eye,
And increasing chance for the faithful band
Who, yearning, try and try.
The poor grow braver, the rich more kind,
There's a growing love of love,
There's a saner trust in each creed defined—
A hope all hope above.
There's a bit less care, a grain more mirth,
A savor of sweeter rest,
As a truer culture rests on the earth
Ever along the West.
And they who live in the field or mart,
Honest and earnest and true,
With transfixed gaze see the old depart
And welcome in the new.
Thus a feeling is born within that shows
The spirit is key to life,
And the raptured soul still brighter glows
Despite the grasping strife.
And so, as the cars glide on and on
Over the iron trail,
They travel forever within the dawn,
And the peace of the world avail.
—Charles W. Stevenson.

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD.

Items of Interest Gathered from Many Sources.

New York city bricklayers receive 65 cents an hour, carpenters 50 cents and painters 50 cents.

The 1904 convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will meet in Buffalo in September.

The early-closing-of-shops bill seems in a fair way to become a law at this session of the British parliament.

The cotton mills of the Scott Manufacturing company have shut down, throwing 1,640 employes out of employment.

President Michael Donnelly of the butchers addressed strikers in South St. Joseph, declaring they were certain to win. Pickets were withdrawn.

The executive board, district No. 1, united miners, met at Scranton, Pa., to consider anthracite grievances and it seems assured there will be no strike.

All Lincoln, Neb., street railway employes may strike unless an order which compels the motormen to keep check on conductors' receipts is rescinded.

Seven hundred members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at the Lebanon plant of the American Iron and Steel company are on strike, charging discrimination against union.

Members of the Meat Drivers' union of East St. Louis stopped work in sympathy with the butchers and meat cutters. Managers say the butchers of East St. Louis have consented to go to the packing houses for their supplies.

Vice President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers left Indianapolis for Pennsylvania to investigate the controversy between the miners and operators of the Lackawanna and Wyoming district over the payment of check weighmen.

There will be no miners' strike in district No. 1, according to President Nichols, until the unions have investigated the conditions in the mines now balking on the check weighmen's and docking bosses' wages. The next meeting likely will be held within ten days.

Arrangements practically have been completed for the consolidation of the three large central labor organizations in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, the United Labor league, Iron City council and the Building Trades Council, the three composing about 150,000 men.

"The lockout called by the Building Trades Employers' association which went into effect Aug. 5 involves 50,000 men and means a fight to a finish in New York city between capital and the building trades unions," said Philip Winsheimer, president of the Building Trades' Alliance.

War between the National Founders' association and the Iron Molders' union is believed imminent because the association has declared a cut in wages of 20 cents a day. The union declares the action has followed an arbitrary campaign waged by the association in regard to agreements.

The Bloomington (Ill.) street car men's union decided to call off the

strike on the Bloomington and Normal Railway Electric and Heating company, which has been in progress since Jan. 1, having lost the fight for an advance in wages, recognition of the union, and easiest runs for the older men.

In order to help out some employes the members of the Housemiths and Ornamental Iron Workers' union of Boston voted to reduce wages to 42 cents an hour. Some employers have been paying 45 cents and others 42, and the union thought it unfair to place the more generous ones at a disadvantage.

General President Dan Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employees of America shows in his annual report that, while \$14,625 was paid out in 1903 for strike benefits, over \$24,000 was given for sick and death claims. Sixty-seven deaths occurred during the year, of which nine were by accident.

The royal commission on labor disputes created in England last year is making little headway. Trade unions and labor organizations in all parts of the country have refused assistance and information of any kind toward making the tribunal of any value, owing to the fact that there are no representatives of organized labor on the commission.

L. J. Curran, the general president of the International Union of Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen, wishes to inform the members that the only official general convention is that to be held at Kansas City, Kas., in January, 1905. The organization holds biennial conventions and certain members criticized the general officers because no convention was held this year.

The secretary of the navy has sent a letter to the protesting local labor unions giving as his opinion that the ten-hour workday in force in the construction of the League Island dry-dock is not a violation of the federal eight-hour law, since that law only applies to work done by the government and not to work done by a contractor for the government.

Many prominent men hold membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen. "We have lawyers, doctors and even clergymen in our organization," said Grand Master Hannahan. "We even have a priest. There are several legislators and nearly every line of business is represented in the membership. I can say without egotism that it is doubtful whether there is another labor organization in the world that can produce a better dressed or more intelligent lot of men than ours."

J. W. Johnson, international secretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, reports that the recent vote for affiliation with the proposed Structural Building Trades' Alliance was 6,135, of which 3,527 were in favor of the affiliation and 2,608 against. He announces that the final vote will show the affiliation carried by a vote of four to one.

Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., was asked to explain unionism. In a sentence he replied: "The labor movement has for its purpose the securing of the best possible economic and social conditions for the masses; and the attainment of these with the least possible friction, the meeting of problems as they confront us; the making of the day after this a better day than the one preceding."

The Journeyman Tailors' National Union was formed at a convention held in Philadelphia in August, 1883. Local unions of tailors existed in this country when trade unionism was in its infancy. They were among the first skilled workmen to form a combination for protection. Previous to the year 1800 records are shown where unions of tailors existed in New York and Philadelphia, and a union was organized in Boston in 1806.

It is a settled policy of the labor movement that unions shall not pledge their members to work for certain employers only or to refuse to work for certain other employers. Frequently, when an agreement is being negotiated between a trade union and an organization representing a number of employers, it is proposed that the members of the union shall bind themselves to work for the members of the employers' association exclusively. These proposals are in most instances rejected as involving discrimination against other employers who may be willing to observe union conditions. Upon rare occasions, however, these proposals have been accepted, but the results in such cases have usually proved disadvantageous to the labor organizations directly involved and to the labor movement as a whole.—Seamen's Journal.

When a man marries he should resign himself to the inevitable and defy fate to do its worst.

The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, send Home Eye Book free. Write them about your eyes.

When a man's broke the woman who broke him thinks she's had enough.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

In the opinion of many men a peach is a sweet domestic fruit, consisting mainly of a dimple and a bow of pretty ribbon.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye-water cures sore or weak eyes. Don't hurt. Feels good.

Luff may be blind, but it always listens for der supper bell.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Temperament may be defined as the possession of a high instep in the mind.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

It is the man with the most nerve who must often gets on a woman's nerves.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$3.00 trial bottle and treatment. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 28 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

People who never give more than chicken feed to the church are the first to complain if they don't get chicken pie in every sermon.

Home at the World's Fair.

D. C. Kolp, ex-Chief Clerk of Iowa House of Representatives, is manager Hotel Alta Vista, near Agricultural entrance and is prepared to entertain guests with rooms at \$1.00 and cotts 50 cents. Electric lights, toilet and bath rooms, cafe. Market street cars direct from Union Station. Highest and coolest point around St. Louis. Official maps of Fair and other information sent on application. Make reservations now.

Candy.

"The talk about adulterated candies," said a manufacturer, "is nonsense. There is a national organization of confectionery manufacturers which makes a business of investigating all reports of poisoning from eating candy and has succeeded in exploding most of such rumors. When a child is hungry it will fill up on almost anything it can get hold of—green apples for instance, or even gravel or grass. It gets sick, and the mother, knowing it had eaten candy that day, spreads the report that the sweets were poisoned. The organization looks into every such case it hears about and finds out the truth. Competition is too strong for any concern to try to sell adulterated goods. The firm's competitors would immediately analyze the piece which is sold suspiciously cheap, and if it contained injurious ingredients would not be slow in proclaiming the fact. Good business principles demand honesty in the manufacture of candies."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Strange Will Mandate.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson of London, England, who died many years ago, by her will directed that in her coffin should be buried all her handkerchiefs and sufficient of the best Scotch snuff to cover her body. This she preferred to flowers, as "nothing could be more fragrant and so refreshing to me as that precious powder." Further, the six greatest snufftakers in the parish of St. James, Westminster, were to be her bearers. Six old maids, each bearing in her hand a box filled with the best Scotch snuff to take for their refreshment as they walked, were to carry the pall. Before the corpse the minister was to walk, carrying and partaking of a pound of snuff. At every twenty yards a large handful of snuff was to be delivered to the bystanders, while at the door of the testator's house were to be placed for gratuitous distribution two bushels of the same quality of snuff.

LEARNING THINGS

We Are All in the Apprentice Class.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I received a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve medicines I tried because I didn't know that the coffee was daily putting me back more than the Drs. could put me ahead.

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble.

"My troubles all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelous about it—only common sense.

Coffee is a destroyer—Postum is a rebuild. That's the reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Free Trip to Roswell for One Month.

We welcome you to our showing of Millinery, Tailor-made Suits, Waists and Skirts; Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing, Autumn 1904,

To the PEOPLE of ARTESIA:

In addition to our low prices, we shall pay your fare for the round trip to Roswell if you buy of us \$30 and over during the month of October. When you buy your railroad ticket get a receipt and present same to us and we will pay your fare with the purchase of \$30 and over. We cordially welcome you to view the results of our efforts to make this style-showing the most authoritative and exhaustive delineation of what the world's great dress makers deem the correct fashion word for fall 1904. The beautiful hats, representing the masterpieces of practically every recognized Parisian milliner, paint a picture of style and grandeur that words cannot portray.

THE FINEST AND LARGEST

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION and Most Reasonable in New Mexico

We are ready when we say it means much; it means the termination of months of careful planning, hours of ceaseless toil, of weeks spent in the fashion centers, or careful examination of styles and material, of earnest comparison between the best styles of the best makers, of the knowledge that price as well as material is right, and a hundred and one trials and worries, to gather a superb stock in keeping with the reputation of the Style Store. But at last we are ready and invite your critical inspection of all the new things. It will prove a veritable treat. Come, wander throughout the house, take your time, make yourself at home. All our goods are marked in plain selling figures and we have absolutely one price to everybody. We are in a position of selling you better merchandise for less money than you can buy elsewhere, or send away for it. We don't do a charging business. We sell for spot cash only. We buy our goods in large quantities. We make personal trips to New York market each season. That accounts for us being able to sell you more up-to-date, better goods and newer styles for your cash dollar than you can buy elsewhere. Come give us a trial. We will make it pleasant and profitable for you. Any purchase you make of us not satisfactory your money will cheerfully be refunded. We carry everything ready to wear for the whole family. Also house furnishings, such as lace curtains, bed Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Linen and Cotton Towels, Table Cloth, Blankets, Comforts, Rugs, Etc., all properly priced.

Our Motto:
The Same Price to
Everybody

Morrison Brothers

313-315 Main Street, Roswell, New Mex.

All Goods
Marked in Plain Selling
Figures.



MR. WELL DRILLER

You Might Get Hurt.

No matter how skillful. Even if you are ever so careful. Provide for the long dreary weeks of cripple-dom by having the best accident policy known. The Maryland Casualty Co. with \$2,976,967.30 for the protection of its policy holders, will pay you indemnity. It will also pay you for partial disability. Its health policies provide a salary for you while you are sick. Get Life, Investment, Accident and Health Insurance that insures, and GET IT NOW. Call on, or address R. M. LOVE, Agt. Artesia, N. M.

J. F. RHODES, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Calls answered day or night. Residence and office on Main street. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

J. B. ATKESON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Artesia, New Mexico.

U. S. Land Office practice and final proofs a specialty.

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Representing THE NEW YORK LIFE Matchless Life and Investment Insurance. Policies incontestable from date of issue. Stark Bros. Nurseries & Orchards Co. Fancher Creek Nurseries. The California Rose Co. and The Southwestern Nurseries. Where we get our Government Evergreens and Forest Trees.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Instruments drawn and acknowledgments taken. Office with the Cleveland Land Agency. Call on or address

R. M. LOVE, Artesia, N. M.

ORCHARD PLANTERS

Are respectfully requested to figure with Love's Nurseries Agency before placing their orders for trees for either commercial or family orchards. We will get you the best trees of the best varieties; budded or grafted, as best suits the different varieties. Our eleven years experience in this valley may be of service to you. Stark Bros. 5 payment orchard plan is the greatest commercial orchard offer ever known to any, who wish to only pay one-fifth on arrival of trees, and the balance in four years, with only 6 per cent interest.

Remember, we also get you California grape vines, best adapted to this valley. Constant-blooming roses on their own roots. Ornamentals of all kinds and government forest-tree seedlings and evergreens. Office with the Cleveland Land Agency. Call on or address, R. M. Love, Salesman, Artesia, N. M.

Casing for Sale.

250 feet of 6 5-8 inserted-joint casing for sale. Apply at this office.

Messrs. Welsh and Higgins this week bought two business lots on Texas avenue in Artesia Townsite addition.

Furniture For Sale.

All the household goods of Dr. M. E. Clary for sale at a bargain. Apply to J. B. Hancock.

The Cattle roundups is on again in the valley and cowboys have been conspicuous on the street of Artesia the past two days.

Milch Cows for Sale.

We have a fine lot of high grade short horn milch cows for sale, all reds. Also several hundred head of other cattle in lots to suit. John Richey & Sons.

The contest case of Mrs. Pettet against the homestead holding of B. F. McCormick was heard before Commissioner Smith yesterday.

NOTICE.

Poll tax for District No. 16 is now due and payable to L. W. MARTIN. Please attend to this matter at once so I can get off my report.

Respectfully,
Dr. J. F. RHODES,
Clerk District No. 16.

MILLINERY.

All the latest styles in Fall and Winter Hats now on exhibition at the New York Store; West Main Street, Artesia.

Messrs. Edgar Jones of Bellville, Ark., and Herbert W. Parker, of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in the city prospecting yesterday. They are friends of A. W. Henry.

Land Hunters

I have a compass and chain and will show lands to any one in or outside the Artesia belt. Geo. Newton.

Office in Clayton Building, Main Street

Lee McIntosh, Dentist.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

Bridge and Crown Work a Specialty and all Work guaranteed.

Fresh Bread and Cakes

AT ALL HOURS

We bake every day; Special orders for cake and pies promptly filled. Save work and worry by patronizing

THE HOME BAKERY;

Mrs. S. B. Dyer, Prop.

DR. ROBERT M. ROSS,

Practice Limited to CONSULTATIONS.

Drayage.

I have bought the Drayage and General hauling business of John L. Pepper and am prepared to look after that wants of the public. I have had experience in this work and will exercise care in handling all kinds of freight. The patronage of the public is solicited.

T. T. KUYKENDALL.

Do You Intend to Build a Home?

If so I ask the privilege of submitting a bid on the work. I believe I am in position to figure closely and save you money on any kind of work. I guarantee everything I do to be first-class and to give

PERFECT SATISFACTION. Estimates Cheerfully Made.

HOMER BETHEL,

Artesia, New Mexico.

THOMSON & COOK, REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

McMillan - - - - - New Mexico

Have a good list of Relinquishments and Deeded land in the Shallow Artesian Flow District in the Famed Seven River country and about Lake McMillan

J. T. PATRICK,

Contractor and Builder.

Estimates furnished on all classes of building. Any one at a distance wishing claim houses built may safely entrust the matter to him. Guarantees his work to be first class and rates reasonable.

D. D. Temple, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

ARTESIA, N. M.

Twenty years experience in local land office practice and before Interior department. Office in rear of First National Bank.

MUNSON'S BARBER SHOP

Hot and Cold Baths.

First door east of Joy's Fruit Company's.