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Contest Notice.

Contest Notice. Department of the Interior. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, September 7, 1904, at contest affidavit having been filed by James H. Carey, contestant, estead entry No. 1754, made March the North West Quarter of Section 19 S., range 26 F. by William F. ntestee, in which it is alleged that a F. Edwards has wholly aban-nim, that he has never established upod said claim nor has be placed

od said claim nor has he placed ts upon said claim of any char-irface well, that he has never art of said claim, and that said from the said land was not due nt in the army, navy or ma-United States in time of war; are hereby notified to appear, offer evidence touching said alle-o'clock a. m. on November 15,

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following withesses to prove residence upon and cultivation z. John B. Reeves, of Hager-. R. Carter, ef Hagerman, N. gford, of Hagerman, N. M., A. Hagerman, N. M. Howard Leland, Register. his continuous residence upon and cultivation of saidland. viz: Hugh J. Allison, of Arte-ia, N. M., George Spencer. of Artesia, N. M., Stephen W. Gilbert, of Artesia, N. M.; Thomas A. merrill, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

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Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, N. M.

in support of his claim, and that said application No. 1242, for the North ter or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 26, 1904, viz: Thomas L. Scogin, upon Homestead application No. 1233 for the W1 NE1 Sec. 33, SW1 SE1 and SE1 SW1 Sec. 28, T. 19 S., R. 26 E.

to prove his continuous residence up-on and cultivation of said land, viz: N. M. Joseph H. Baker, of McMillan, N M., Silas Hogg, of McMillan, N. M. Thomas L. Wiggins, of McMillan, N M., Thalis Cook, of McMillan, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

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date of said affidavit, and that said

alleged absence from the said land

was not due to his employment in

the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of

said parties are hereby notified to

appear, respond and offer evidence

touching said allegation at 10 o'clock

a. m. on November 28, 1904 before J.

Mack Smith, the U.S. Commission-

er, at his office, in Artesia, Eddy

County, New Mexico, and that final

hearing will be held at 2 o'clock p.

m. on December 12, 1904, before the

Register and Receiver at the United

Howard Leland, Register.

due and proper publication.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF. ing been filed in this office by Silas Department of the Interior. C. Barnes, Contestand, against Des-U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M. ert Land entry No. 1206, made May September 13, 1904, 18, 1903, for the South West Quarter Notice is hereby given that Sallie of Sec. No. 21, Twp. 18 S., of Range M. Rawls, of Artesia, Eddy County, 25 E, by James L. Burns, Contestee, New Mexico, has filed notice of in- in which it is alleged that the said tention to make proof on her desert- James L. Burns has not expended land claim No. 1418, for the North the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) per West Quarter of Section 32, T. 16 S., acre per annum, for the first year af-R. 26 E. before the Register or Re- ter entry, as the law requires, in irriceiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on gatiag reclaiming and improving Tuesday, the 25th day of October, the said desert land entry No. 1206, 1904. She names the following wit- or caused said amount to have been nesses to prove the complete irriga- expended in said direction; said tion and reclamation of said land: parties are hereby notified to appear Louis T. Sholars of Artesia, N. M., respond and offer evidence touching George P. Cleveland, of Artesia, N. said allegations at 2 o'clock p. m. on M., J. Mack Smith, of Artesia, N. the 4th day of November, 1904, be M., George W. Barnes, of Artesia, fore the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell N. M. Howard Leland, Register. New Mexico. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed the Contest Notice. 17th day of September, 1904, set forth Department of the Interior, facts which show that after due dili-U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M. gence personal service of this notice October 6, 1904. can not be made, it is hereby ordered A sufficient contest affidavit havand directed that such notice be ing been filed in this office by Willie given by due and proper publication. D. Atkeson, contestant, against Howard Leland, Register. Homestead entry No. 3648, made

Notice For & ublication Department of the Interior,

Artesia Advocate.

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. October 10, 1904.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 22 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the fellowing-named 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 or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on November 22, 1904, viz: Roy S. Waller, upon Homestead application No. 3325, for the South West Quarter of Section 19, T. 19 S., R. 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Thalis Cook, of McMillan, N M., Ada M. Waller, of McMillan, N N. M., Homer Wilder, of McMillan,

Howard Leland, Register.

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proof will be made before the Regis- | East Quarter of Section 25, T. 17 S., R. 21 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joseph T. Fanning, of Hope, N. M., Morgan M. Davis, of Hope, He names the following witnesses N. M., William S. Gibbs, of Hope,

Howard Leland, Register.

Contest Notice,

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office Roswell, N. M Septembe: 1, 1904

A sufficient contest affidavit hav-

TO DEVELOP OIL FIELDS.

Syndicate of Los Angeles Men Has Tract of Eighty Thousand Acres in the Pecos Valley.

of New Mexico, a syndicate, headed stone, lime shale, gypsum and oil by Los Angeles men, and backed by gas are safely sealed. eastern capital, proposes to supply the fucl for the long desert haul of have oil and we expect lots of it. We three transcontinental railroads.

The 80.000 acres lying in a basin with a formaton similar to the strata and incline of the Pennsylvania den. "Prof. Julius Koebig of Los fields, are checkered with holes that Angeles has carefully examined samreach down to oil sand, and expert ples taken from many points on the California opinion is that the field belt. He says the stuff contains 25 can not fail.

an elaborate scale and a few months | Angeles (Cal-) Examiner.

will determine whether the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Rock Island will cease to draw on Sourh- Will Sell Out Five Drug Stores at Hot ern California wells for their fuel supply over the great southwestern deserts, and depend on Mexico for their oil as well as much of their coal.

The owners of the vast mineral belt declare that a ready railroad market, and the character of the oil for fuel, give them immunity from the Standard Oil squeeze. They do not intend to be forced out nor to sell to that concern.

Thomas E. Teegarden, D. L. Casselman and D. A. Casselman are the the hig project, have enlisted the suppoat of New York, Chicago and Mllwaukee capitalists. Among them are Moore & Sehley, New York bankers; and A. N. Booth & Co., Milwaukee bankers; and George W. Peck of Chicago and Pasadena, a retired capitalist, with a following in the Valley."-Roswell Record.

vania districts, and of some of the California fields.

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"The oil belt lies to the west of the Santa Fe on Gyp creek. The belt is from six to ten miles in width, That is determined from the outcroppings With more than two townships of and oil showing in water wells. The oil-boaring land in the Pecos Valley. formation along the strike is lime-

> "We expect no gushers. But we should prefer not to strike gushers."

"The Pecos Valley oil is remarkable for its grade," declares Teegarper cent kerosene and is similar to The project has been financed on the product of the Black sea."-Los

HE IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Springs and Remove to the Pecos Valley.

"You can call me a citizen now," said F. J. Mobbs, of Hot Springs at the depot last night. He was leavng for his home to close out his ousiness and return to the Valley to. engage in farming and the real es. tate business. Mr. Mobbs is a druggist at Hot Springs, owning two stores and a half interest in threeothers. He said, "Yes, there is a pretty good profit in the drug business, but I see a better opportunity in the Pecos Valley at the present Los Angeles men who, undertaking time in farming. Today, I think that judicious investment in the Pecos Valley is the safest and sureest in the United States. I do not wish to be considered a "booster." I am simply giving my honest opinion, after having thoroughly investigated the field. I am going to become a citizen of the Valley and do all I can for the upbuilding of the

M., Frank Rheinboldt, of Roswell,

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ontestant having, in a proper aff-September 23, 1994, set forth facts that after due dilligence personal is notice can not be made, it is red and directed that such notice be e and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Desert Land, Final Proof)

(Desert Land, Final Proof) Department of the Interior, Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico. October 11, 1904. Interior Control of the Interior, October 11, 1904. Interior Control of the Interior of Edgy County, New Mexico, has filed itention to make proof on his desert-No. 717, for the S1-2 NEL-4 and x1-2 betion 19, T. 17 S., K. 26 E. before the Receiver at Roswell. New Mexi-ay, the 25th day of November. 1904. Interior and reelamation of J. Mack Smith, of Artesia, N. M., Gilbert, of Artesia, N. M., David, of Artesia, N. M., Robert H. Gore, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Notice For Publication. (Desert Land, Final Proof) Department of the interior, Land Office, Roswell, New, Mexico. October 10, 1904 is hereby given that Mary A. Fan-Iope, Eddy County, New Mexico, has be of intention to make proof on her nd claim No. 675, for the South West of Section 25, T. 17 S. R. 21 E. before ter or Receiver at Roswell, New Mex-ednesday, the 23rd, day of Novem-

nes the following witnesses to prove lete irrigation and reclamation of said mpson N. White, of Hope, N. N., Davis, of Hope, N. M., John A. of Hope, N. M., William S. Gibbs, of M.

Howard Leland, Register. 6

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Notice For Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, AND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, October, 10, 1994. Pe is hereby given that the following-settler has filed notice of his intention of final proof in support of his claim, and id proof will be made before the Regis-Receiver at Koswell, New Mexico, on be 22, 1994, viz: Joseph D. Macy, upon tead application No. 4022, for the North marter of Section 12, T. 18 S. R. 25 E. Ames the following witnesses to prove tinuous residence upon and cultivation I land, viz: Charles T. tDrollinger, of A.N.M., James O. Gliford, of Artesia, Charles L. Higday, of Artcsia, N. M., Haden, of Artesia; N. M. Howard Leland, Register-

January 28, 1903, for the North East The body of R. M. Chambless, Quarter of Section 2, Township 18 S. drowned last week near McMillan, of Range 25 E., by Nathaniel Paschal. Contestee, in which it is alleged that was found near the dam at Lake Avsaid Nathaniel Paschal never settled alon. The body of A. M. Lee has upon the said H. E. No. 3648 and esnot been found. His brother arrived tablished his home and residence from Verginia Saturday and is paythereon, and that he has not improved and cultivated the same, and ing searchers \$3.00 per day and ofthat if he ever pretended to settle fers a reward of \$300.00 to the one thereon, he has abandoned same for who finds the body. more than six months prior to the

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Roberts and daughter, Volla, left Tuesday morning for Artesia, N. M., where the United States, in time of war; they expect to make their future ing the oils escape into the air. You will become a citizen. Plans for his home. Artesia's gain is Sharon's know the three essentials to the formloss, but as Mr. Roberts did not sell ation of oils are gas, sulphur and his home here we feel that they will like all others who have left here to Mexico.

seek better places, will soon return bere in the church and Sunday School, also as neighbors and citi States Land office in Roswell, New zens. They have a host of relatives in an undisturbed and almost hori-

Mexico. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed October with them. We can recommend 13, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be being the best of people and citizens. made, it is hereby ordered and di-Our best wishes are for them. The rected that such notice be given by -Sharon (Tenn.) Tribune.

middle west.

Teegarden returned yesterday from San Francisco, where, in consultation with Peck, plans were outlined and capital guaranteed for an aggressive development of the New Mexico fields, already so well opened that Los Angeles experts pronounce them beyond the speculative stage.

There are aeveral rigs at work in the field. More have been ordered here and will be shipped at once. L G. Sarnow, who has drilled as many wells in California as any other man, will have charge of the drilling.

The opening of the fields will follow a year of sluggish development or assessment work to allow a quiet extension of territory until at last these men hold posessory mineral title to most of the lands that appear to be embraced in the oil zone. The fields are located at McMillan station, in Eddy county, near Carlsbad.

"No, the district has no resemblance to the regions in Arizona where oil has been supposed to exist," ex- purchased 320 acres of splendid land plained B. W. Watlington, one of one mile east of .own from G. P. ifornia expert, who has just returned west of town from Gavle Talbot and from New Mexico. "I'll tell you others. Also made a bid to secure

why, in Arizona the country has the school section adjoining town. been twisted and broken up by vol- Mr. Mobbs is convinced that this is canic action so that the gases formwater. We have all of these in New

"There the Alamogordo mines are to Sharon. They will be missed in a great coal formation to the

north, 1,000 feet higher than the oil lands. They lie, as the oil lands do,

and friends here who regret to part zontal formation.

"The formation under the coal them to the people of Artesia as beds is almost horizontal, owing to of Cleburne, Texas, had been thrown the anticlinals, sixteen miles apart, from a buggy and badly injured. making the dip about ten degrees. Both her arms were broken. The Tribune will visit them every week. The country is not broken or twisted. Messrs. Heath left Sunday for her-It has the topography of the Pennsyl- bedside.

And the good part of it is that Mr. Mobbs places his affections upon that beautiful part of the Valley, of which Artesia is the center, His investments made here mount up into thousands.

To Speak in Artesia.

Hon. George F. Ellis, Democratic nominee for representative, announces that he will address the voters of Artesia on Friday night, October 28, and at Hope, the following night. Every voter in the county is urged to come out and hear Mr. Ellis talk upon the issues of the campaign.

Later-Because of the entertainment to be given by the ladies of the Artesia Library Association on Friday night it will be impossible for Mr. Ellis to fill his appointment on that date. However, he will in all probability, speak on Mcnday night, upon his return from Hope.

Mr. F. J. Mobbs, the well known druggist of Hot Springs, Arkansas, has spent the week in Artesia. He the managers and a well known Cal- and C. D. Cleveland and 560 acres a wonderful field for investment and residence have been prepared.

The Boys and Girls Will Dance.

The Advocate is requested to announce that a ball will be given in the Baskin building next Thursday night, October 27. A big crowd and. a jolly time is expected.

Messys, E. N. and C. N. Heath received a message last Friday saying that their mother, Mrs. E. M. Herth

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WHAT ROME THINKS

THP POPE'S PHYSICIAN EN DORSES AN AMERICAN REMEDY.

M. Lappont Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills In His Practice Because Results Meet His Expectations.

Dr. Lapponi, the famous physician to the Vatican, whose name has recently come so greatly to the front on account of his unremitting attention to His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII., and the high esteem and confidence with which he is regarded by the present Pope, His Holiness, Plux X., is a man of commanding genius. He is more than a mere man of science; he is a man of original and independent mind. Untrammeled by the "etiquette" of the medical protession, and having used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in his practice with good results, he freely avows the facts and endorses the value of this remedy with an authority which no one will venture to question.

Dr. Lapponi's Letter.

"I certify that I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation not only in the treatment of other forms of the category of anemia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neurasthenia and the like." (Signed)

GIUSEPPE LAPPONI, Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome.

The "simple anemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is, of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls, whose development drap." to womanhood is tardy and whose health at that period is so often imperiled. His opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People at that time is of the highest scientific authority and it confirms the many published cases in which anemia and other diseases of the blood, as well as nervous diseases, such as neryous prostration, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and locomotor ataxia have been cured by these pills. They are commended to the public for their efficiency in making new blood and strengthening weak nerves. After such an endorsement they will be accepted by the medical and scientific world at their full value.

Greek Sailors.

Sallors of the Grecian archipelago often equip trading schooners on a plan of profit sharing after the custom

MEMORY HARD TO BEAT.

Colored "Auntie's" Claim That Was Almost the Limit.

In the days of Barnum, an old "auntie" lived in East Tennessee who was reputed to be of great age. Like all of her kind she was extremely proud of the distinction, and never underestimated her age in the least. She had outgrown that weakness decades past.

Barnum heard of her, and concluding that if she was as old as rumor made her she would be a valuable acquisition to his show, he sent an agent down to make an investigation. She caught the direction of the wind very promptly, and was prepared for any test question that might be asked. Gradually the agent led up to the crucial interrogatory, and at last said:

"Aunty, do you remember George Washington?'

"Does I recomember George Washington? W'y laws-a-massy, Mistuh, I reckon I does. I orter, ortent 1? Fer I done nussed him. We played together evy day when he was a li'l chile."

"Well, do you remember anything about the Revolutionary war?"

"G'way, chile! Yes, indeed I does, Honey. I stood dar lots er times, an' seed de bullets flyin' around', thicker'n rain drops."

"Yes-well, how about the fall of the Roman empire? Do you recollect anything about that?

"The old woman took a good, long breath. In fact, it amounted to a sigh. She reflected for a few moments, and said: "De fact is, Honey, I was purty

young den. an' I doesn't have a very extinct recommembrance 'bout dat. but I does 'membe', now dat you speaks of hit, dat I did heah de white folks tell about hearing' some'pn

Oh, the Pleasant Days of Old.

Oh, the pleasant days of old, which s often people praise! True, they wanted all the luxuries that the walls let in the cold; the walls let in the cold; how they must have shivered in those pleasant days of old! Bare Oh,

Oh, those ancient lords of old, how mag-

nificent they were! They threw down and prisoned kings-to thwart them who might dare?

They ruled their serfs right sternly; they took from Jews their gold; Above both law and equity were those great lords of old!

Oh, the gallant knights of old, their

Oh, the galant knights of old, their valor so renowned?
With sword and lance and armor strong, they scoured the country round:
And whenever aught to tempt them they met by wood or wold.
By right of sword they seized the prize -those gallant knights of old?

Oh, the gentle dames of old, who, quite free from fear of pain. Could gaze on joust and tournament and see their champions shaln: They lived on good beefsteaks and ale.

The newly discovered tin mines at GATney, S. C., bid fair to prove much. richer than was at first thought, Shafts have been sunk to a depth of fifty feet, and the report is that "the deeper the shall goes the richer the deposit is found to be One expert expresses the opinion that the mines will prove to be the richest of their kind in the world. Machinery is being established for the working of several tons of ore per day.

South Carolina Tin Mires.

Pens of famous Men.

One of Sir Walter's pens, with an ivory handle, a silver holder, and a quill nib, which had been given by the "great unknown" to Lord Dalhousie, fetched eight guineas at an auction sale; a quill pen with which the Duke of Wellington once wrote a letter to the queen from the House of Lords was bought for five guineas, and a gold pen which did loyal service for Charles Dickens for many a long year was eagerly snapped up for £ 20.

Effect of Rocking Baby.

Dr. Manacoine, the famous Russian authority on sleep phenomena, says that rocking is an artificial method of inducing slumber. The process fatigues consciousness by a series of monotonous sensations and incidentally deprives the brain of its blood supply. Absence of blood from the brain makes sleep. The influence of the lullaby is objectionable, but not equally so. A baby will go to sleep unaided when it needs sleep.

Lively Times in Africa.

There is no lack of excitement along the line of the Uganda, East Africa Railway. At Nairobi, one of the principal stations, the postmaster found a lion on his stoop one morning; several natives and more than one white officer along the road have been eaten by lions; on one occasion an engine could hardly make its way through miles of locusts on the track, and a rhinoceros collided with an engine and the train narrowly escaped wreck.

Edward Caspar Stokes.

Edward Caspar Stokes, the Republican nominee for governor of New Jersey, is a graduate of Brown university, and was occupied as the superintendent of schools in a New Jersey town from 1889 to 1893. His political career began in 1891, when he entered the legislature. He was continued there for eleven years. In 1901 he was appointed to the lucrative office of clerk of the chancery court and he has served for some years as the vice chairman of the Republican State Committee. He is a native of Pennsylvania and is forty-four years of age.

and the second of the Anessel . Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society

woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter Recorder of Deeds, West, who witness her signature to the following letter, prai Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - There are but few wives and mothen have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women h I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from l ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without m nent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incu came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough trest with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining a benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tone the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, he I fully endorse it."-MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St. J. onville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., My

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I feel it my d to write and tell you the good I have recei from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Q pound.

"I have been a great sufferer with fen trouble, trying different doctors and medic with no benefit. Two years ago I wentur an operation, and it left me in a very w condition. I had stomach trouble, back headache, palpitation of the heart, and wasy

nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I yours is the only medicine that real such troubles, and would cheerfully ommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve Compound to all suffering women." When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, we as, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing delivered and the second delivered delivered and the second delivered deliv feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debi indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is out and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is removes such troubles.

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of New England whalers, and if their venture proves anything like a suc cess they cannot easily be induced to take a berth in the merchant marine of the western nations. They detest subordination, but a chief cause of their preference of the night watch system. For a week or two a Greek sailor will watch all day and sleep al! night-emergencies, of course, except ed-then take his turn at night work ing and day sleeping. English, French and German captains would dismiss him to his hammock for four hours and then rout him out in the midst of

his sweetest sleep. In wages there may be no great difference, but his experience has convinced him that in the long run the long term plan can best be reconciled with perfect bealth.

Natural Cure for Rheumatism.

There is a wonderful grotto at Monsummano, called the Grotto Giusti, where the natural vapor is stated to be an infallible cure for rheumatism. Fifty years ago some workmen were quarrying for lime when they discovered the grotto, and its healing powers were first made known later. In the lowest portion, appropriately named the "Inferno," the temperature is about 95 degrees Fahr., and here the victims from rheumatism sit and perspire for an hour at a time. Such a vapor bath is said to be of much greater service than a Turkish bath.

A Good Sanitary Measure.

One of the tellers of a prominent savings bank was discussing some peculiarities of his business. "We get money over the counter in every imaginable condition," he remarked. "Most of the time notes are handed to us in a dirty, crumpled state that makes difficult handling, but there is one depositor who always brings bills in an immaculate condition. This is an old German woman. The bank notes she hands in are as crisp as if they had just left the treasury. It used to puzzle me to account for the crispness of the old notes she brought along-notes that by appearance had been in use long enough to make them as limp as rags. So one day I remarked about it, and found, to my surprise, that the old lady carefully froned all her bank notes. She explained that she liked to have new money, so she laundered her bills and made all the old bills like new. thought her fad somewhat fcolish at first, but later it occurred to me that it would be a good thing if people everywhere ironed their bank notes. It would kill any germs."-Philadelphia Record.

Show some people real diamonds and they will insist they are glass.

which made them strong and bold-more like men than women were those gentle dames of old! Oh,

Oh, those mighty towers of old, with their turrets, moat and keep. Their battlements and bastions, their dungeons dark and deep: Full many a baron held his court within the castle hold: And many a cantive languished there in

And many a captive languished there, in those strong towers of old!

Oh, the troubadours of old, with the gen-

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tle minstrelsie Of hope and joy, or deep despair, which-e'er their lot might be: For years they served their lady-love ere they their passion told: Oh. wondrous patience must have had those troubadours of old!

Oh, those blessed times of old, with their

Oh. those blessed times of old, with their chivalry and state!
I love to read their chronicles which such brave deeds relate:
I love to sing their ancient rhymes, to hear their legends told—
But. Heaven be thanked! I live not in those blessed times of old.
—Frances Brown.

Plowing by Dynamite.

At Pendleton, Ore., and on several farms in the eastern part of the state of Washington, dynamite is used to break up the "hard pan" stratum just underneath the surface. Good soil and moisture are under the "hard Dan.'

In the sagebrush and alkali regions this stratum of "hardpan" will not let the moisture come to the surface, ner can tree roots and alfalfa roots reach the moisture. So the surface is dry alkali, the mother of sagebrush and nothing else.

The dynamiters believe that by smashing this barren and rebellious stratum they can make the moisture come up and the roots go down. Crops have been planted over a considerable tract of dynamited ground. In the fall we shall know how good a farmer dynamite is .- Everybody's.

New Idea in Battleships.

According to American cables the United States authorities are seriously considering the building of Col. Cuniberti's ideal battleship, which was described in last year's "All the World's Fighting Ships." The conception of Italy's distinguished naval architect was at first a good deal laughed at, but it probably had a good deal to do with our Lord Nelson class armament, and after the Lord Nelson the projected American ship is reasonable. No doubt a few years hence nothing will puzzle people more than why the navies of the world fitted ships with guns incapable of attaining hits at battle ranges, and unable to do any serious harm even if hits were secured .- London Engineer.

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Oct. 10 (Special)-One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months and when she was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure Mrs. Hart says:

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months

and I know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and 1 have not been down since. In four weeks from the time I started taking them I was able to make my garden. Nobody can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much the general health depends on the Kidneys. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir ! to, will disappear.

A Hunter and the Shah.

Dr. William Lord Smith, of Worcester, Mass., graduate of Harvard, sportman and hunter of big game, is headed for home, loaded down with decorations from the grateful Muzaffer-ed-Din, Shah of Persia, whom he cured of a malarial disease which

had baffled natives and foreign physicians. Dr. Smith has also now the title of physician in ordinary to the throne of Persia, but it is not certain that he will return to the land of the shah and fill the position. Dr. Smith is ending a two years' tour of the world. Early in the summer he arrived in Persia, and, as the plague was raging there, was quarantined. But just then the shah was taken ill at Teheran and Dr. Smith was summoned. A journey of 210 miles to the palace on camel back across the desert followed. After the shah was friend ship.

The experience and testimony of some of the most a women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lyd Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such troub once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a he and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at L Mass, as thousands do. Her advice is free and helpful.

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OO FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signiful above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Ma **3**5UUL

A NEW GAME.

Turks and Russians is a game played by two persons with slate and pencil. About a quarter of the slate is marked off by a line at each end, and in each of the compartments so marked off are made a number of dots about the size of a pinhead, those at one end representing Turks and the other Russians. The number of Turks and Russians may be large or small, as agreed on, but must be equal. At one end of each compartment is a small square which serves as a battery. Each player, in turn, places the point of his pencil in his own battery. and then draws a line quickly in the direction of his enemy's men. This line must have no angles in it, but must be straight or curved. Those dots through which the line passes are considered dead men, and he who first kills all of the enemy's men is the winner. Sometimes the players are required to shut

Vice Presidents Long Lived.

when drawing their lines.

Longevity has been characteristic of vice presidents in the past. Adlai Wall street. It is the first sign Stevenson, for instance, is 69, and Levi P. Morton is 80. Millard Fillmore when he died was 74; George M. Dallas was 72, John Tyler was 71, Martin Van Buren was 80, Elbridge Gerry, 70; George Clinton, who came from Ul ster County, where Judge Parker re-sides, was 72. Aaron Burr was 80, Thomas Jefferson was 83, John Adams was 90. These vice presidents of the United States are examples of the longevity of those who have held that of fice, though, of course, there have been a few vice presidents who did cured he and his doctor went hunting been a few vice presidents who did together and this cemented their vice president at inauguration war 36, the oldest 69.

High Interest Rate at Hondura Honduras has but one bank, Banco de Honduras, established 1899. The bank rate of interest ducted in advance from the amount the loan. The following data, obt from 141 of the principal towns d republic, illustrate in the most phatic manner the opportunity necessity for other banks to be e lished: The monthly rate in s towns is 1 per cent; in nine to 1½ per cent; in eighty-two town per cent; in thirteen towns, 3 per in four towns, 4 per cent; in towns, 5 per cent; in eighteen to 66 per cent; in one town, 10 per and in four towns, 121/2 per cent.

Chinese Bank in New York There are a number of prosp Chinese bankers in different citit the United States, but they have ways located in the Chinese col Within a month several of these golian financiers have comment spread out in several sections d their eyes or turn away their heads, New York financial district. Now of them has opened up a bankin tablishment in Wall street itself few days ago a brass sign co with hieroglyphics was hung up Chinese banking firm to appear Wall street.

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George Moore says of Walter Fater that he wrote with difficulty, and each sentence of his books was written out on a separate piece of paper. Once, when Arthur Symons pointed out a sentence he could not under. stand-a long, intricate sentence of ten lines or more-Pater examined it, comma by comma, a puzzled look upon his face all the while. At last he said: "I see-the printer has omited a dash."

Cheapest Illuminant.

The electric arc is by a very perceptible amount the cheapest all round illuminant. While cheap gas in mentle burners is superior to the incandescent lamp, candle for candle, in mere cost, it can not meet the arc on even terms, and if the consumer is deaf to all arguments based on hygiene and color blind to boot, the an will jump at a conclusion central station still holds the trump

> Coal handlers are recommending large bars of soap for the complexion.

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of this remedy efected a complete and permanent cure. It suffering humanity knew the value of Doan's Kidney Pills they would use nothing else, as it is the only positive cure I know."

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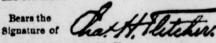
Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars Paid for a Fancy Lot of Tobacco.

The biggest purchase of high grade tobacco ever made in the West by a cigar manufacturer was made last Wednesday by Frank P. Lewis, Peoria Ill., for his celebrated Single Binder cigar. A written guarantee was given that the entire amount was to be fancy selected tobacco. This, no doubt, makes the Lewis factory the largest holder in the United States of tobacco of so high a grading.-Herald-Tran-script, Dec. 21, 1902.

So the "show girl" is going! Well, that explains the Wall Street depression when the press agents cease to have the maids win fortunes.

Bridge builders are wearing light shoes, so that they can swim ashore whenever they fall off.

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Have you registered, Mr. Voter?

Ben Champion, of the Turkey Track ranch, was the lucky holder of Nor 16, which drew the race horse auctioned off last week by J. C. Platt. He got him for the sum of 16c.

tesia next week. A machine has been brought to town that will trans- ready drilled and many in the proform them all into heautiful, rosycheeked girls. Go to the school house next Friday night and see how acres of land. The town is substanthe change is brought about.

The board of Commissioners of Eddy county, has issued its call for are well filled for the present size an election to determine whether and most other businesses are well bonds shall be issued for the build- represented also .- Alamogordo Ading of a bridge across the Pecos between Carlsbad and the residence suburb known as La Huerta. The vote will be taken on the day of the general electton in November.

Daniel Axtell, of Fairbury, Neb., class machine, it will be to your inwas in Artesia Tuesday prospecting. terest to investigate this. He left his family in Roswell on account of not finding a vacant residence here. He stated that he expected to return in a few days to Ne- Wells, Texas, and I. R. Daniel, of braska, but would leave his family in Opelousas, La., arrived in Artesia the Pecos valley country until his re- Thursday morning. The former turn in the spring when he would lo- gentleman owns property here and cate permanently.

His Sister is Dead.

City Marshal, J. J. Rascoe received a letter from Prescott, Arizona this morning stating that his sister Mrs. J. C. Ray, was dead and buried at Prescot. The letter was written on the 12th, but did not give the date Mr. Rascoe was called to Prescott about two months ago by a message that his sister had been accidently shot. He went to Prescott and remained until she was out of danger and she recovered entirely from the wound. It is not believed that this was the cause of her death. The letter did not state the cause of her death. Mrs. Ray formerly lived in Carlsbad and was well known in the valley. She was a lady of many fine traits of Character .- Roswell Record.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Childress & Burge, managers of the Hotel Artesia, is dissolved by mutual consent, N. R. Childress retiring as a member of the firm and will be employed in the office as heretofore.

N. R. Childress, J. J. Burge. Artesia, N. M., Oct. 13, 1904.

Attorney F. P. Hutchison returned Thursday from a trip of two weeks over in the Pecos valley. He spent a number of days at Artesia and was greatly pleased by the appearance of the country. The land around Artesia has been located for a distance of about eight miles and some of the land owners near the town are pric-There will be no old maids in Ar- ing their land at \$75 per acre. There are a number of artesian wells alcess of being drilled. Some of the best wells will irrigate about 320 tially built and has a number of good stone business blocks, and contains about 700 peoplo. The professions vertiser.

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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.

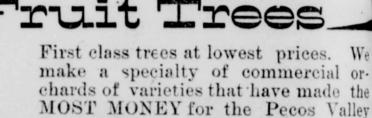
John Richey & Sons.

F. M. Duckworth, of Dexter, has purchased the residence of Rex Walling, on Missouri avenue and will become a citizen of Artesia. Mr. Walling bought a lot on Quay avenue between 6th and 7th streets and will build again.

Big Red Apples.

I have lots of big red apples for sale at the Day ranch six miles south of Artesia on the Penasco. Come now and get something choice.

J. Walter Day.



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Mr. J. W. Ingram, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday. He is an old school mate of John S. Major. When the Advocate man saw them they were having a Please attend to this matter at once great time reviewing the events of the days when they played shinny and stink-base, and got warts on their hands by playing with toad frogs.

Best Grades.

Mr. Daniel says he will buy and move here about January 1st.

NOTICE.

Poll tax for District No. 16 is now due and payable to L. W. MARTIN. so I can get off my report.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Miss Grace Simmons, Fairbury, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, of Ohio, and A. McCallom, of Farmington, Minnesota, formed a party that arrived in Artesia last week prospecting.

Big Red Apples.

All kinds of apples for sale and all kinds of prices at the Day Ranch on the Penasco. Come while you can get them cheap.

J. Walte: Day.

On Thursday of this week C. L. Higday and R. H. Gore let a well contract to Patrick Brothers, of Batson, Texas. The well is to be drilled at once and the location is on Mr. Higday's land four miles southwest of town.

Land for Sale.

160 acre homestead, nearly all fine land, three miles from Artesia. Also 80 acres desert land two miles from town, and two residence lots. Apply to this office.

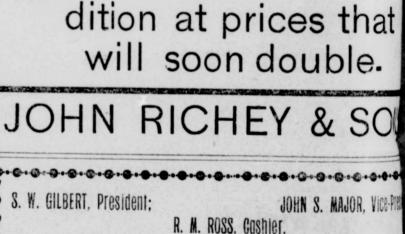
Rev. George R. Ray, recently appointed pastor of the Methodist church has been in Artesia this week. He will bring his family down next week to make their home.

Money to Loan.

We are prepared to furnish money to erect stone walls for residences or store buildings.

Artesia Stone Company.

Mr. Patrick, the well contractor, of North street and Quay avenue Weddesday and will build a residence.



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Views of Artesia and the big wells Pecos Valley Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. P. Dyer visited Ros-Il this week.

Cook Wanted-Apply at Sperry & hapman's well dril ..

Rev J. M. Woolam, of Hagerman, as in the city Monday. If you want to build see L. W.

Martin Messrs. J. B. Hancock, M. J lobbs, W. E. Baskin and Gayle falbot spent Wednesday in the oil

Pay your poll tax. Dr. Crutcher. Telephone No. 9. J. G. Welsh for mountain lumber. Six good insurance companies. L. W. Martin. Orville Walling came in from Texas Tuesday. Typewriter for sale cheap. See Fecos Valley Drug Co. F. M. Duncan, of Guthrie, has been in Artesia this week. Carbo-Magnetic razors at P. V Drug Co. Messrs. Dent leave today for Sha-

ron, Tenn., to be gone a few weeks. Those raised stamp saddles that Robin & Dyer makes are beauties.

Pay your poll tax. J. G. Welsh for mountain lumber. Why pay rent? See L. W. Martin. Burnt leather souvenirs of Artesia t Pecos Valley Drug Co.

J. F. Bovard and Blaine Richey spent a day or two in Roswell this week.

Right now you can get a pair of shoes below cost at Walling Bros.

J. A. Cottingham, of the Artesia Improvement Co., was down from Roswell Wednesday.

A nice line of imported tooth brushes at P. V. Drug Co.

Dent is Robertson made final proof upon his 160 acre desert claim north of town Tuesday.

500 feet of 7 5-8 new casing for sale by John Richey & Sons.

Large Well Casing.

About 400 feet of extra heavy ten and five-eights inserted-joint well casing for sale at \$1.25 per foot F. O. B. cars Roswell. This casing has never been used.

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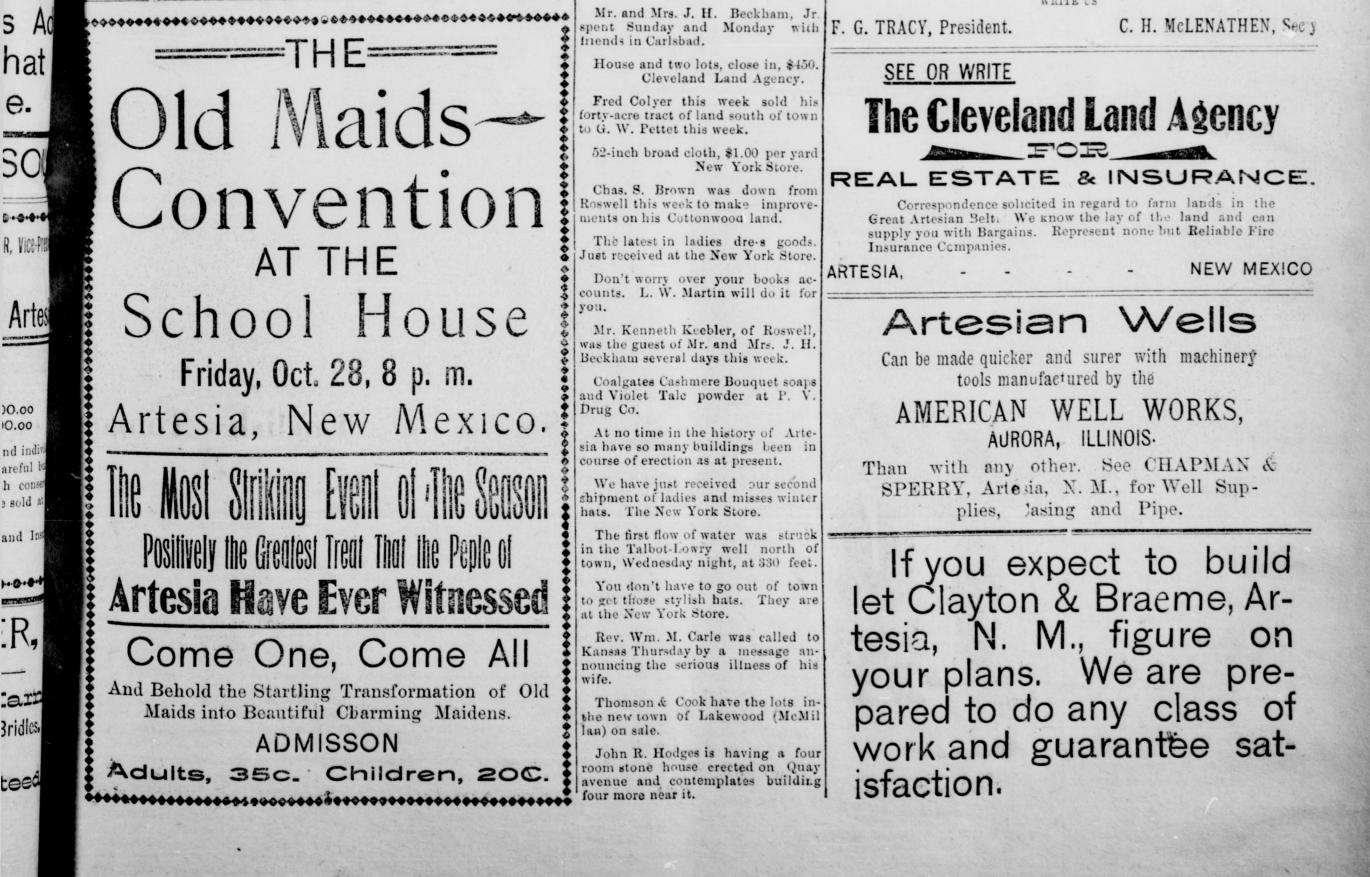
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It is calculated that the supply of anthracite coal will have been exhausted at no remote period. The black diamond then will surely be the real precious one.

In summer a man thinks that he would rather tend the furnace. In winter he thinks that he would rather run the lawnmower. This is a queer world, anyhow.

The secret wedding rarely remains a secret very long, because, in the very nature of things, one of the two parties to the agreement finds it exceedingly difficult to keep one.

Government clerks in Washington complain of "desk fatigue." Harderworked clerks with longer hours, in private employment, are ready to confess that this makes them tired.

A St. Louis man won a wife the other day by proving to her that he could live on 98 cents a week. Thus does the bargain counter habit among women work out its fell results.

An English scientist declares that the little toe is gradually disappearing from the human foot. If it is the little toe with the little corn on it. let 'er go-only not quite so gradually.

The people of Macedonia have de cided that they do not care for autonomy. What they want is something that can play "Bedelia" without making a noise like a Kalamazoo planing mill.

Just as another evidence of Cincinnati's increasing interest in fine arts, it is worth while to note the incorporation of the Booze Nose Social and Pleasure club of that city .- Ohio State Journal.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller announces with paternal pride that his eldest daughter earns her pin money by keeping down the household lighting bills. Her father earns his by keeping up other folks'.

In Germany they are making sidewaiks out of compressed sawdust, and the new material is said to give perfect satisfaction. But is there anything in this world that really gives perfect satisfaction?

rattled. Evelyn, for heaven's sake say you'll marry me!" he blurted out. She drew away from him. Her eyes

opened wide. "Bob," she said in a queer little voice. Then she sprang from the chair.

"O, no, no, no!" she cried. Cobden looked at her helplessly. He groped blindly for words to express

himself. The expression came finally in the shape of an inarticulate groan. "I knew it," he said with pathetic conviction. "I'm not half worthy of you. I had no business to suppose

you cared; still, I was idiot enough to hope you might." The girl was standing by the rail,

her head turned from him. "It isn't that. I do care," she said. He rose from his chair and stood

beside her. "Then-then Evelyn you will---" "No," she said.

Cobden squared his shoulders. "Why not?" he said with quiet force.



"Because-O, Bobby, because you are mistaken," she said, "and it isn't fair to you."

"Why not?" he nersisted in the same tone. "Well, for one thing, I'm old, you

foolish boy." "I'm not exactly a nestling myself," mid be.

"I ask you because I love always have loved you." The girl hughed gently.

"Did you really care so

"Bobby, dear, you can't fool women in some things," she said. "You have never really cared. If you did, why weren't you ever jealous of me? Why did you let all my little affairs of the heart go on with never a murmur from you? Men are not silent when they really care. Neither do they watch another man's suit with equanimity. It's because I'm growing old and because I am no longer sought after that you ask me now-you dear, brave, generous boy!"

"Evelyn," he said, "are you crazy?" She shook her head.

"No. Very, very sane," she said. "Look here," said he. "I staid away and gave those other chaps the field because I never supposed I mattered a pennyworth to you. I staid away because, above all else, I wanted you to be happy.

She smiled knowingly. "Oh, you delightful old sham," she said.

"It's not a sham, Evelyn," Cobden said. "And there are lots of other things that haven't been shams, either. It wasn't a sham when I used to walk the streets half the night, eating out my heart with a jealousy I never felt the right to express. It wasn't a sham when I packed off to the woods that time when your engagement to Dean was announced. Ev. I used to envy every squirrel I shot."

"Did you really care so much?" she said. She was scanning his face eagerly.

"I wish I might make you understand how I have cared," he said simply.

"Bob," she said slowly, "I broke my engagement with Dean when you came back from the woods that time because I knew then I could never be happy with anyone but you. But I never dreamed you really cared."

"I wanted you to be happy," he said. "I didn't want to pain you by letting you know I had grown to care." "It was like you"-her hands on his shoulders-"to be generous-far too generous."

Cobden laughed gaily.

"Rest assured I never shall be again," said he.

"I think I shall like you better if you're more selfish," she confided .-Thomas G. Fessenden in Boston Globe.

About the only right the taxpayer has is the right to pay the freight.

Oh, what is Beauty's power? It flourishes and dies; Will the cold earth its silence break, To tell how soft, how smooth a cheek Beneath its surface lies? Come, Disappointment, come! Not in thy terrors clad; Come in thy meekest, saddest guise; Thy chastening rod but terrifie The restless and the bad. Mute, mute is all O'er Beauty's fall; Her praise resounds no more when man-tled in her pall. But I recline Beneath thy shrine, ound my brow resign'd, thy peace-And 1 ful cypress twine. The most belov'd on earth Not long survives to-day; So music past is obsolete. And yet 'twas sweet, 'twas passing sweet But now 'tis gone away. Thus does the shade In memory fade. When in forsaken tomb the form be lov'd is laid. Though fancy flies away Before thy hollow tread. Yet Meditation, in her cell. Hears with faint eye the ling'ring knell, That tells her hopes are dead; And though the tear By chance appear, Yet she can smile and say, "My all was not laid here!"

Then, since this world is vain, And volatile, and fleet. Why should I lay up earthly joys Where rust corrupts, and moth destroys. And cares and sorrows eat? Why fly from ill With cautious skill. When soon this hand will freeze, this throbbing heart be still?

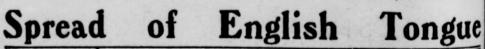
Come, Disappointment, come! Though from Hope's summit hurled, Still, rigid Nurse, thou art forgiven, For thou severe wert sent from heaven To wean me from the world: m heaven

Ode

To turn my eye From vanity, And point to scenes of bliss that never, never die.

What is this passing scene? A peevish April day! A little sun, a little rain, And then night sweeps along the plain, And all things fade away. Man (soon discuss'd) Yields up his trust, And all his hopes and fears lie with hir in the dust

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The need of a universal language | being universal because of its spread is agitated from time to time, but so over the whole earth, the ease with far there seems to have been nothing accomplished. When the effort was made to introduce Volapuk we learned two things, that the need of such a language was great and also that no artificial language would fill the need. Dr. Schroer, a German professor, says that attempts to introduce any artificial language are hopeless as well as unnecessary, for there is already a universal language, and it is English. A language without historical developments, literature or linguistic relations would not be studied by any considerable number of people, and hence could never become universal. Dr. Schroer goes on to say in favor of there is no prospect of any check to English that it has great claim to its ever increasing triumph.

which it is learned, and because if has reached a position so far in advance of all others that neither nat ural nor artificial means can deprive it of its assured position as the future means of international intercourse. Some facts concerning our language seem to bear out Dr. Schroer's opin ions. English is spoken by the most powerful and richest nation of Europe and by the greater part of the people of North America, South Africa, Australia, India and the Sandwich Is lands. Since the beginning of the nineteenth century the number of English speaking people has grown from 25,000,000 to 125,000,000, and

Come, Disappointment, come! Thou art not stern to me: Sad monitress. I own thy sway, A votary sad in early day, I bend my knee to thee, From sun to sun My race will run; I only bow, and say, My God, Thy will be done! Henry Kirke White.

-Henry Kirke White.

He Wanted a Rest.

"Yes," says the meek-looking man at the crowded summer hotel. brought my wife here for a rest.' "For a rest." asks the friend who knows what an excellent home the man has.

"Yes. and for comfort." "You came away from that fine, big all the time." -- Chicago Tribune.

house of yours, with all the wide spread of lawn about it, and all those beautiful flowers, and coop yourselves up in a 6x8 room here, and call it resi and comfort?"

"Sure," says the meek-looking man "Sure. Down here I don't have to push a lawn mower or sprinkle flower



t hospitable west. "He was, like many others, very sceptible to female charms, and was or was reputed to be-in love with a Liston, the daughter of the sheriff the county, one of the greatest of ief hunters known, but his daughter as his opposite in every way, and as the fairest and sweetest girl on he shores of the Pacific.

"One morning I shouldered iny rifle nd sauntered down the principal treet of the town, on my way to seek hatlern, who was to accompany me a day's shooting. I had not proeded far before I met the object of search, who rushed up and said, irriedly:

can't go to-day, Jim. I have re-



The songs have all been sung. There's not a mission left. I vow, For hand or brain or tongue." 'I'll make a mighty bid for fame!"

"Til make a mighty bid for fame?" Said the persistent man: "Til paint a picture and my name Shall future ages scan. And while I work I'll sing a song Of rollicking good cheer To help the lagging ones along And keep my soul from fear."

His picture hung on castle walls, Fame knew him for her son: This song was sung in stately halls "Twas earnest labor won. And if you want to move the world,

Make no abject appeal, But with your strength against it hurl-

Put shoulder to the wheel. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Refused His Own Medicine.

A noted surgeon of this city was reently attacked by appendicitis. This surgeon performed last year 500 operations and lost but two, but when he | the taverns. was told that he had to be operated upon he objected, although the operators were also noted surgeons and intimate friends.

half underground. Here the city magthe inhabitants of adjoining houses could often shake hands across the istrates were accustomed to meet, and deep but narrow chasm that divided here the ministers of the general assembly were entertained. Even tradesthem, the inhabitants lived in the most confined of quarters. Four, five people attended to their business as or at most six rooms constituted the much within the tavern as within the apartments of the wealthiest families. shop. As a result, the greater part of Servants slept outside the house or the male population of Edinburgh under the kitchen table; beds were drank steadily from morn till eve, and made up for the nurse and children far on into the night. At 10 o'clock in the master's study; turned-up beds at night the drum of the city guard with curtains drawn round them stood warned all God-fearing men to leave in the drawing room. Naturally the the tavern and seek their homes, in entertaining that could be done in accordance with the provisions of an such apartments was of the smallest, ancient law which closed all places My lady could receive a few friends of entertainment at that hour. But the ever a cup of tea in her bedroom, law at this time was laughed at by but when her lord wished to dine or the very magistrates sworn to enforce

ived some news about family affairs at has staggered me completely. I'm fully sorry, but I really don't feel to go out. Good-by and a pleasant y's sport. "I watched his retreating form as when man.

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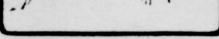
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dashed up the street, and then wly paced along wondering what ald disturb a man usually so cool confident, but I soon gave up suring and started for the hills intendto make the best of a bad matand spend as good a day as pos-

It was a singularly unlucky day, I could not get within range of ything large, so with a curse at my luck I made tracks for the town rly in the evening. I did not tell u that the town was situated on a cky coast, whose shores were prepitous and dangerous in the extreme, pecially near the town; in fact, no ssel save skiffs and small boats dare n the gauntlet into the little shelred bay inside the breakers. "As I approached the town I felt

The sheriff's daughter.

little sheepish at returning so rly, and empty-handed to boot; so determined to take a stroll by the bre until night fell, when I could slip noticed home. I struck down by shore road, but soon quickened my e, for I observed a crowd running the direction of the Black Rocks, most dangerous point on the whole t, and I immediately concluded some wayfarer had fallen over rocks and was dashed to pieces



#### Irreproachable.

the clay off his trousers; 'and worse luck, the tide is running out. I hope he'll remain here until it comes in again, as it will save us the trouble of finishing him. Hello, Mr. Harding!' addressing me, 'are you here?' "I asked the meaning of all the ex-

citement, and as I spoke the crowd gazed curiously at me, and some of them audibly remarked that I had been fooled, too.

"'Well, it means that your twin brother, as he was called, is not Mr. Chatlern, but Jake Gaston, the most bloodthirsty and relentless villain in the states. You needn't look alarmed. I don't blame you, as I know you never suspected him-neither did I, for he has been hiding here for years. He dispatched a message down the coast this morning to send a vessel up, for he smelled a rat; but we were too quick and made a raid on the house. Confound the fellow! He slipped through our fingers like an eel and made for the coast. Finding himself closely pressed, he went down these rocks like a monkey, and now sits below out of reach awaiting the vessel. By heaven! there she is and he signals her!' and he pointed to a schooner that swept around the point under

sail and anchored half a mile from the shore. "The excitement was now intense,

and bets were freely taken about the result. They of the schooner saw that they dare not approach nearer to the shore, and were evidently afraid to send a boat through such a treacherous reef.

"The sheriff danced with glee at their discomfiture, and, turning to me, said:

"'Would you oblige me with your rifle, Mr. Harding, as my revolver can not reach him? I have instructions to take his body, alive or dead.'

"I politely declined to part with my rifle for such a purpose, much to his astonishment, as Chatlern had never wronged me and I had no wish to assist at his death.

"When matters were at a deadlock a skiff shot out from the coast, describing a crescent, spoke to the schooner, and skimmed in to the rescue of the prisoner. All eyes were turned on the fragile boat, and as it drew near to the rocks below I saw, with horror, that the occupant was the sheriff's pretty daughter.

"Nearer and nearer crept the little young folks

"Not on your life," said the patient. Urging was of no avail, and finally remedies unaccompanied by the knife were used.

The surgeon was sick some weeks, but he finally recovered, and only recently has been chronicled as having performed an operation for the disease with which he, too, was afflicted, and for which he would not undergo a siege at fellow professionals' hands. -Baltimore Sun.

#### Things of Birth.

Last fall Daniel J. Sully, the dethroned cotton king, was down South making a personal inspection of the condition of the cotton crop.

He traveled quite a little and visited one plantation after another. Driving along the road with a planter one afternoon, Mr. Sully noticed a swarm of negro children playing. They had sufficient clothing on them, but not one wore shoes. Mr. Sully then remarked:

"I thought everyone was getting rich down here on thirteen cent cotton. Now, not one of those children has shoes on. Do they always go barefoot?"

"Yes," said the planter, "they were all born that way."

#### Would Display a Star.

Representative Charles F. Landis, of Indiana, one evening sought rest at a rural inn the proprietor of which seated on the veranda a star fell and elicited from the landlord's wife this comment, "Another soul has gone to heaven."

"Mad.m," asked the statesman good-naturedly, "will a star fall at my death and indicate that I, too, have gone to heaven?"

"Mr. Landis," said the woman haughtily, "to make room for such a big man as you in heaven a star must fall."-New York Herald.

#### International Playgrounds.

The model playground at the world's fair is attracting a great deal of attention. Every day one may see Spanish, Polish, Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Eskimos and American children playing side by side in the sand piles and other attractions offered the must all go Mexico soon."

wine his friends, recourse was had of mere necessity to one or another of dell is but a faint sketch of the ac-

same part in the social life of Edinburgh during the third quarter of the drink is something to appal the uneighteenth century as coffee houses tried foreigner; but if we may believe had done in London in Addison's time. They were the common meeting places of a race of men to whom say, the Scotch of to-day are in this home meant little more than a place respect but poor and degenerate scito sieep. Doctors met their patients, ons of a heroic race .- T. M. Parrott, lawyers consulted with their clients | in the Booklover's Magazine.

it. Scott's picture of Councillor Pley complished toper of the olden time. Taverns, in fact, played almost the Even to-day the capacity of a wellseasoned Scotchman for his native a tithe of the stories collected by such a creditable authority as Dean Ram-

#### Look After the

Not the least interesting of the literature of the American Bankers' As- that there exists in the United States sociation, which recently held its con- a large class of persons who engage vention in this city, is the report to in the occupation of swindling in as the Protective Committee of Pinker- matter-of-fact a spirit as a grocer sells ton's National Detective Agency. It reads like "Sherlock Holmes" adapted to the prose of real life. The bank- case. ers realize that a bank and its money are soon parted if crooks are allow- tons keep track of the crooks is woned to have their way. So they have derfully complete. They possess a engaged Pinkerton men all over the full rogues' gallery of their own; keep United States to pounce upon the a record of the hand-writing of probank sneaks, both before and after fessional forgers, and have a personal their attempts-chiefly before, how- acquaintance with their victims that ever, for the bankers also realize that helps them penetrate the confusion of a pounce of prevention is worth a disguises and aliases. Nevertheless, pound of cure. And the crooks respect the professional forger has not been Pinkerton and the banks that Pink- suppressed. "The professional forger," erton takes under his wing.

out of the forty-nine burglaries com- through our efforts for your associamitted on American banks between Sept. 15, 1903, and Sept. 1, 1904, only thirty-five forgers whose operations seven were committed on the banks were reported to us, convicted twenty, of the association. During the same period seventeen unsuccessful atwas opposed to him politically. While tempts at burglary were made on banks which were members of the as- determinate terms in prison, one essociation, whereas the commember banks were the victims of forty-five ten are awaiting trial, and five were attempts.

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Great consternation was created among the members of the Seminole council at Wewoka yesterday, when a large rattlesnake glided into the tent where the assemblage was being addressed by the attorney of the nation, Capt. A. J. McKennon. Capt. Mc-Kennon was about to kill the snake. when one of the councilmen stopped him, explaining in broken English: They would have a great fight and, as "Him rattlesnake; he come down to the snake went west, a part of the Seminole council; no other snake do that. He sent by Great Spirit. He go South: that mean Mexico. We

The captain was told that the rat-

The report gives the impression bad butter or a lawyer defends a bad

The system by which the Pinkersays the report, "has during the past Statistics of the report show that year been unusually active, but tion we have caused the arrest of who were sentenced to fifty-three years and seven months, in addition to which six were sentenced to incaped, one sentence suspended, while released."-New York Evening Post.

Rattlesnake Seminoles' Messenger. ; tlesnake had long been a messenger to the Seminole tribe from the Great Spirit. They told him tiat just before their fight with Jackson in the South, many moons ago, a great rattlesnake crawled from the bank of a lake and came into camp. The medicine man assembled and told the members of the tribe that great trouble was about to come upon them. tribe would be driven west. They said that the rattlesnake had been looked upon as a messenger ever since.-Muskogee correspondence of Kansas City Journal.

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The Artesia Advocate	F #F #F #F #F #F #F	X X X X X X X X X	Vncle Jed	Too Graspin
GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.	The Retrospo	ective Person.	It had long been almost a proven in the village that Jedediah Perkin "didn't know a chance when he sa	w guarter for a good big home
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Chicago has reduced the divorce record to twenty-four minutes flat.	And then he wipe	han is truly great un- s away a tear and has said.	ears, and had sounded loudly in ther Worst of all, he had to admit that I was, in the language of his neighbor	n. 'a' sold out twicet over at a di
Never make light of King Peter Karageorgevitch's crown. It weighs nine pounds.	And mourns when with the nation	he compares them	"easy." He paid the most for which he bought and got the least for which he sold of any man within a doze	at "'I'll wait till they get hungri en s's I. I went outside and set a
Vesuvius can't be charged with a disposition to join the forces of Gener- al Apathy, anyway.	He talks about the ball see again	then: actors and we ne'er	miles. But uncle Jed saw a chance at las A railway runs close to his house, ar in the middle of winter during a tr	nd me they wa'n't like to git the t
It is a grim fact that sometimes the only difference between army corps and corpses is one of spelling.	And life to him is j funeral—nothing	ust one grand, sweet	mendous snow storm, a passenge train was stalled in the cut throug his south pasture, and was unable go forward or back.	hurry about going abroad again with them sandwiches. Jes' as I made my mind it was time, though, along front come one of them rota
Those Guatemalan ants probably made the discovery that the boll wee- vils were their long-lost nieces.	izizizizizizizi	*****	After it had been there about half day Uncle Jed saw his chance. The were a hundred or two passenger eager to buy food. He had a larg	a whirligig plows they sent up from other way, and before you could s, 'Jack Robinson' away went the t
What constitutes a lady? asks a lit- erary clergyman of New York. The inswer is easy: A good woman.	MIMINDE	TO MATTO DI	store of ham and bacon. He would have Aunt Sarah make it up into san wiches, and they would clear a sma	d "Well, sir, as I sat watching d- train hadn't gone more'n two hund
Another thing we want to know about the corn crop is as to the num- ber of red ears. Husking bees are coming.	BY THOMAS	G. FESSENDEN	fortune. "So that's what we done," sai Uncle Jed, telling of it afterwar "We made up every bit of ham in th house into sandwiches and I took 'en	d for ten cents. I see it plain as a d. be. An' I'm seeing it yet, for a sarah an' me has been living on t
The United States treasurer says	Cobden had done the thing in his	"And you shan't marry me out of	down there and offered 'em for sal	
ly, however.	usual masterful way. He had invad- ed the little group in the corner, tak- en Evelyn by the arm, and, with a laughing apology to the others, he had	pity," she declared. "Pity?" he said in amazement. "Yes, that's just what you are do- ing," she said. "O, I read you like a	Court Wait	ed for Scra
	led her away. As the orchestra on the palm-embowered platform	book, sir. You have always been so good and thoughtful and tender-heart- ed. And now that I have passed	"The practice of law in the countr	
relation's sake.	den led the way to a corner of the veranda. Before them the trim lawn	through innumerable seasons and am growing somewhat passe, you come	city, but it is vastly more amusing, said a lawyer of prominence up i	"The court may have been weak n law, but he was strong on human
The London Lancet is trying to ruin the strawberry market in Kentucky by proving that that succulent fruit	of the Suburban club lay smooth and level in the faint moonlight. Cobden studied the moonlit vista	forward and offer yourself in sacri- fice." "I do nothing of the sort," said he.	"One experience rewarded me for a	ll then turned to the witness, who w
is 89½ per cent water.	for several moments in contemplative silence. He drew a cigarette from his		scene of the trial. "The case was going along smooth	"'Do you know who it was
A Chicago prometer succeeded in getting a special train from Phila-	case, but suddenly threw it unlighted over the rail. He laughed nervously.		ly and I was examining an importan witness, when from the rear of th	"I do, your honor,' said the
delphia for only \$1,782. Who says the cost of living is increasing?	arm.		crowded court room this remark wa interjected in a loud voice: "That man's a liar.'	ried.
George Meredith expected his re- marks on the marriage question to	"Bob," she said, "you've seemed rather queer to-night. What's the mat- ter?"		"I hesitated a moment, expectin the judge, a bluff country jurist, t	o Then you go and do it, ord
"stir up a devil of a row." But any fool could have guessed that.	"Rattled," he replied laconically. "Nonsense!" she laughed. "That's not in your line."		take some action. He said nothing, s I continued to question the man on th stand.	e for fifteen minutes until this I matter of court etiquette is adjust
000 and assets of \$1,200. Gracious,	"Not generally, I'll admit," he said. "To-night, however, it's a fact. I'm about to do something I've never done		"Presently came another outburs from the voice in the crowd. It wa to the effect that the witness had no truth in his make-up and his stor.	s out a pugnacious looking but un o sized man in the crowd, grabbed
	before—something of vital importance to me. It's got on my nerves." "It must be something awful," she		was an offense against justice. Still the court said not a word.	the sunlight. In five minutes the ness was back, slightly ruffled in
	said lightly. "Horrible," he acquiesced. "I'm		"Feeling that it was up to me to de something, I asked the judge to have the person who dared to interrupt the	e resumed his place on the stand, e judge rapped for order, and the
p Maldoo of	He leaned toward her in his chair. "To you," he supplemented. The girl gashed and stared at him		proceedings committed for contemport The judge leaned over to me any whispered:	

Disappointment

But now 'dis gone away. Thus does the shade In memory fade, When in forsaken tomb the form be lov'd is laid.

Then, since this world is vain, And volatile, and fleet, Why should I lay up earthly joys Where rust corrupts, and moth destroys.

And cares and sorrows eat? Why fly from ill With cautious skill. When soon this hand will freeze, this throbbing heart be still?

Come, Disappointment, come! Thou art not stern to me; Sad monitress, I own thy sway, A votary sad in early day, I bend my knee to thee, From sun to sun My race will run; I only bow, and say, My God, Thy will be done!

which it is learned, and because if

has reached a position so far in ad-

vance of all others that neither nat-

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Some facts concerning our language

seem to bear out Dr. Schroer's opin-

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New York says it's no offense for women to smoke in automobiles. He probably regards it as a case of olfactory

in speechless amazement. "I wanted to do it nicely-to say a

lot of pretty things, but honestly I am

self-defense.

It is calculated that the supply of anthracite coal will have been exhausted at no remote period. The black diamond then will surely be the real precious one.

In summer a man thinks that he would rather tend the furnace. In winter he thinks that he would rather run the lawnmower. This is a queer world, anyhow.

The secret wedding rarely remains a secret very long, because, in the very nature of things, one of the two parties to the agreement finds it exceedingly difficult to keep one.

Government clerks in Washington complain of "desk fatigue." Harderworked clerks with longer hours, in private employment, are ready to confess that this makes them tired.

A St. Louis man won a wife the other day by proving to her that he could live on 98 cents a week. Thus does the bargain counter habit among women work out its fell results.

An English scientist declares that the little toe is gradually disappearing from the human foot. If it is the little toe with the little corn on it, let 'er go-only not quite so gradually.

The people of Macedonia have de cided that they do not care for autonomy. What they want is something that can play "Bedelia" without making a noise like a Kalamazoo planing mill.

Just as another evidence of Cincinnati's increasing interest in fine arts. it is worth while to note the incorporation of the Booze Nose Social and Pleasure club of that city .- Ohio State Journal.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller announces with paternal pride that his eldest daughter earns her pin money by keeping down the household lighting bills. Her father earns his by keeping up other folks'.

In Germany they are making sidewaiks out of compressed sawdust, and the new material is said to give perfect satisfaction. But is there anything in this world that really gives perfect satisfaction?

rattled. Evelyn, for heaven's sake say you'll marry me!" he blurted out. She drew away from him. Her eyes opened wide.

"Bob," she said in a queer little voice. Then she sprang from the chair.

"O. no. no. no!" she cried.

Cobden looked at her helplessly. He groped blindly for words to express himself. The expression came finally in the shape of an inarticulate groan. "I knew it," he said with pathetic

conviction. "I'm not half worthy of you. I had no business to suppose you cared; still, I was idiot enough to hope you might."

The girl was standing by the rail, her head turned from him. "It isn't that. I do care," she said.

He rose from his chair and stood beside her. "Then-then Evelyn you will-

"No," she said. Cobden squared his shoulders. "Why not?" he said with quiet

force.



"Oh, no, no, no!" she cried.

"Because-O, Bobby, because you are mistaken," she said, "and it isn't fair to you."

"Why not?" he persisted in the same tone. "Well, for one thing, I'm old, you

foolish boy." "I'm not exactly a nestling myself," mid be.

always have loved you." The girl laughed gently.

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"Bobby, dear, you can't fool women in some things," she said. "You have never really cared. If you did, why weren't you ever jealous of me? Why did you let all my little affairs of the heart go on with never a murmur from you? Men are not silent when they really care. Neither do they watch another man's suit with equanimity. It's because I'm growing old and because I am no longer sought after that you ask me now-you dear, brave, generous boy!"

"Did you really care so much?"

you because I love you, as

"Evelyn," he said, "are you crazy?" She shook her head.

"No. Very, very sane," she said. "Look here," said he. "I staid away and gave those other chaps the field

because I never supposed I mattered a pennyworth to you. I staid away because, above all else, I wanted you to be happy.

She smiled knowingly.

"Oh, you delightful old sham," she said.

"It's not a sham, Evelyn," Cobden said. "And there are lots of other things that haven't been shams, either. It wasn't a sham when I used to walk the streets half the night, eating out my heart with a jealousy I never felt the right to express. It wasn't a sham when I packed off to the woods that time when your engagement to Dean was announced. Ev, I used to envy every squirrel I shot."

"Did you really care so much?" she said. She was scanning his face eagerly.

"I wish I might make you understand how I have cared," he said simply.

"Bob," she said slowly, "I broke my engagement with Dean when you came back from the woods that time because I knew then I could never be happy with anyone but you. But I never dreamed you really cared."

"I wanted you to be happy," he said. "I didn't want to pain you by letting you know I had grown to care." "It was like you"-her hands on his

shoulders-"to be generous-far too generous."

Cobden laughed gaily.

"Rest assured I never shall be again," said he.

"I think I shall like you better if you're more selfish," she confided .--Thomas G. Fessenden in Boston Globe.

About the only right the taxpayer has is the right to pay the freight.

Come, Disappointment, come! Not in thy terrors clad; Come in thy meekest, saddest guise; Thy chastening rod but terrifies bh, what is Beauty's power? It flourishes and dies; Vill the cold earth its slience break, o tell how soft, how smooth a check Oh. Will Beneath its surface lies? Mute, mute is all O'er Beauty's fall: Her praise resounds no more when man-tled in her pall. The restless and the bad. But I recline And round my brow resign'd, thy peace-ful cypress twine. The most belov'd on earth Though fancy flies away Before thy hollow tread. Not long survives to-day; So music past is obsolete, And yet 'twas sweet, 'twas passing sweet,

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Yet Meditation, in her cell. Hears with faint eye the ling'ring knell, That tells her hopes are dead; And though the tear By chance appear, Yet she can smile and say, "My all was not laid here!"

Ode

Come, Disappointment, come! Though from Hope's summit hurled, Still, rigid Nurse, thou art forgiven,

For thou severe wert sent from heaven To wean me from the world; To turn my eye

From vanity, And point to scenes of bliss that never, never die.

What is this passing scene? A peevish April day! A little sun, a little rain, And then night sweeps along the plain, And all things fade away. Man (soon discuss'd) Yields up his trust. And all his hopes and fears lie with him in the dust.

in the dust.



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The need of a universal language | being universal because of its spread is agitated from time to time, but so over the whole earth, the ease with far there seems to have been nothing accomplished. When the effort was made to introduce Volapuk we learned two things, that the need of such a language was great and also that no artificial language would fill the need. Dr. Schroer, a German professor, says that attempts to introduce any artifiuniversal language, and it is English. A language without historical developments, literature or linguistic relations would not be studied by any considerable number of people, and

ions. English is spoken by the most cial-language are hopeless as well as powerful and richest nation of Europe unnecessary, for there is already a and by the greater part of the people of North America, South Africa, Australia, India and the Sandwich Is lands. Since the beginning of the nineteenth century the number of English speaking people has grown hence could never become universal. from 25,000,000 to 125,000,000, and Dr. Schroer goes on to say in favor of there is no prospect of any check to English that it has great claim to its ever increasing triumph.

house of yours, with all the wide spread of lawn about it, and all those beautiful flowers, and coop yourselves up in a 6x8 room here, and call it rest

"Sure," says the meek-looking man "Sure. Down here I don't have to push a lawn mower or sprinkle flowers

He Wanted a Rest.

brought my wife here for a rest." "For a rest." asks the friend who and comfort?" knows what an excellent home the man has.

"Yes, and for comfort."

"You came away from that fine, big all the time." .- Chicago Tribune.

"Yes," says the meek-looking man at the crowded summer hotel.



hospitable west. "He was, like many others, very sceptible to female charms, and was or was reputed to be-in love with a Liston, the daughter of the sheriff the county, one of the greatest of ief hunters known, but his daughter as his opposite in every way, and as the fairest and sweetest girl on he shores of the Pacific.

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"One morning I shouldered iny rifle nd sauntered down the principal treet of the town, on my way to seek hatlern, who was to accompany me a day's shooting. I had not proeded far before I met the object of search, who rushed up and said, irriedly:

"I can't go to-day, Jim. I have re-



"I'll make a mighty bid for fame." Said the persistent man: "I'll paint a picture and my name Shall future ages scan. And while I work I'll sing a song Of rollicking good cheer To help the lagging ones along And keep my soul from fear."

His picture hung on castle walls, Fame knew him for her son: lis song was sung in stately halls 'Twas earnest labor won. Ilis And if you want to move the world, Make no abject appeal, But with your strength against it hurl-

Put shoulder to the wheel. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Refused His Own Medicine.

A noted surgeon of this city was recently attacked by appendicitis. This wine his friends, recourse was had of it. Scott's picture of Councillor Pley-

the inhabitants of adjoining houses half underground. Here the city magcould often shake hands across the istrates were accustomed to meet, and deep but narrow chasm that divided here the ministers of the general asthem, the inhabitants lived in the sembly were entertained. Even tradesmost confined of quarters. Four, five people attended to their business as or at most six rooms constituted the much within the tavern as within the apartments of the wealthiest families. | shop. As a result, the greater part of Servants slept outside the house or the male population of Edinburgh drank steadily from morn till eve, and under the kitchen table; beds were made up for the nurse and children far on into the night. At 10 o'clock in the master's study; turned-up beds at night the drum of the city guard warned all God-fearing men to leave with curtains drawn round them stood in the drawing room. Naturally the the tavern and seek their homes, in entertaining that could be done in accordance with the provisions of an such apartments was of the smallest, ancient law which closed all places My lady could receive a few friends of entertainment at that hour. But the ever a cup of tea in her bedroom, law at this time was laughed at by but when her lord wished to dine or the very magistrates sworn to enforce

ved some news about family affairs at has staggered me completely. I'm fully sorry, but I really don't feel to go out. Good-by and a pleasant 's sport.

'I watched his retreating form as dashed up the street, and then wly paced along wondering what ald disturb a man usually so cool confident, but I soon gave up suring and started for the hills intendto make the best of a bad matand spend as good a day as pos-

'It was a singularly unlucky day, I could not get within range of thing large, so with a curse at my luck I made tracks for the town rly in the evening. I did not tell u that the town was situated on a cky coast, whose shores were prepitous and dangerous in the extreme, pecially near the town; in fact, no sel save skiffs and small boats dare n the gauntlet into the little shelred bay inside the breakers.

"As I approached the town I felt



The sheriff's daughter.

little sheepish at returning so ly, and empty-handed to boot; so determined to take a stroll by the ere until night fell, when I could slip noticed home. I struck down by shore road, but soon quickened my e, for I observed a crowd running the direction of the Black Rocks, most dangerous point on the whole st, and I immediately concluded some wayfarer had fallen over rocks and was dashed to pieces

Irreproachable.

the clay off his trousers; 'and worse luck, the tide is running out. I hope he'll remain here until it comes in again, as it will save us the trouble of finishing him. Hello, Mr. Harding!' addressing me, 'are you here?'

"I asked the meaning of all the excitement, and as I spoke the crowd gazed curiously at me, and some of them audibly remarked that I had been fooled, too.

"'Well, it means that your twin brother, as he was called, is not Mr. Chatlern, but Jake Gaston, the most bloodthirsty and relentless villain in the states. You needn't look alarmed. I don't blame you, as I know you never suspected him-neither did I, for he has been hiding here for years. He dispatched a message down the coast this morning to send a vessel up, for he smelled a rat; but we were too quick and made a raid on the house. Confound the fellow! He slipped through our fingers like an eel and made for the coast. Finding himself closely pressed, he went down these rocks like a monkey, and now sits below out of reach awaiting the vessel. By heaven! there she is and he signals her!' and he pointed to a schooner that swept around the point under sail and anchored half a mile from

the shore. "The excitement was now intense, and bets were freely taken about the result. They of the schooner saw that they dare not approach nearer to the shore, and were evidently afraid to send a boat through such a treacherous reef.

"The sheriff danced with glee at their discomfiture, and, turning to me, said:

"'Would you oblige me with your rifle, Mr. Harding, as my revolver can not reach him? I have instructions to take his body, alive or dead.'

"I politely declined to part with my rifle for such a purpose, much to his astonishment, as Chatlern had never wronged me and I had no wish to assist at his death.

"When matters were at a deadlock a skiff shot out from the coast, describing a crescent, spoke to the schooner, and skimmed in to the rescue of the prisoner. All eyes were turned on the fragile boat, and as it drew near to the rocks below I saw, with horror, that the occupant was the sheriff's playing side by side in the sand piles pretty daughter.

"Nearer and nearer crept the little,

surgeon performed last year 500 operations and lost but two, but when he | the taverns. was told that he had to be operated

upon he objected, although the operators were also noted surgeons and burgh during the third quarter of the drink is something to appal the unintimate friends.

"Not on your life," said the patient. Urging was of no avail, and finally remedies unaccompanied by the knife were used.

The surgeon was sick some weeks, but he finally recovered, and only recently has been chronicled as having performed an operation for the disease with which he, too, was afflicted, and for which he would not undergo a siege at fellow professionals' hands. -Baltimore Sun.

Things of Birth.

Last fall Daniel J. Sully, the demaking a personal inspection of the condition of the cotton crop.

He traveled quite a little and visited one plantation after another. Driving along the road with a planter one afternoon, Mr. Sully noticed a swarm sufficient clothing on them, but not marked:

"I thought everyone was getting rich down here on thirteen cent cotton. Now, not one of those children has shoes on. Do they always go barefoot?"

"Yes," said the planter, "they were all born that way."

Would Display a Star.

Representative Charles F. Landis, of Indiana, one evening sought rest at of the association. During the same a rural inn the proprietor of which was opposed to him politically. While tempts at burglary were made on to which six were sentenced to inseated on the veranda a star fell and banks which were members of the as- determinate terms in prison, one eselicited from the landlord's wife this comment, "Another soul has gone to banks were the victims of forty-five ten are awaiting trial, and five were heaven."

"Mad.m." asked the statesman good-naturedly, "will a star fall at my Rattlesnake Seminoles' Messenger. death and indicate that I, too, have gone to heaven?"

"Mr. Landis," said the woman haughtily, "to make room for such a fall."-New York Herald.

International Playgrounds.

The model playground at the world's fair is attracting a great deal of attention. Every day one may see Spanish, Polish, Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Eskimos and American children and other attractions offered the young folks

mere necessity to one or another of

same part in the social life of Edintime. They were the common meetlawyers consulted with their clients in the Booklover's Magazine.

dell is but a faint sketch of the accomplished toper of the olden time. Taverns, in fact, played almost the Even to-day the capacity of a wellseasoned Scotchman for his native eighteenth century as coffee houses tried foreigner; but if we may believe had done in London in Addison's a tithe of the stories collected by such a creditable authority as Dean Raming places of a race of men to whom say, the Scotch of to-day are in this home meant little more than a place respect but poor and degenerate scito sieep. Doctors met their patients, ons of a heroic race .- T. M. Parrott,

Banks Look After the

vention in this city, is the report to throned cotton king, was down South the Protective Committee of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. It reads like "Sherlock Holmes" adapted to the prose of real life. The bank- case. ers realize that a bank and its money are soon parted if crooks are allowof negro children playing. They had engaged Pinkerton men all over the full rogues' gallery of their own; keep United States to pounce upon the one wore shoes. Mr. Sully then re- bank sneaks, both before and after fessional forgers, and have a personal ever, for the bankers also realize that

Pinkerton and the banks that Pinkrton takes under his wing.

Statistics of the report show that mitted on American banks between seven were committed on the banks period seventeen unsuccessful atsociation, whereas the commember attempts.

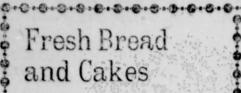
Great consternation was created among the members of the Seminole council at Wewoka yesterday, when a large rattlesnake glided into the big man as you in heaven a star must tern where the assemblage was being addressed by the attorney of the nation, Capt. A. J. McKennon. Capt. Mc-Kennon was about to kill the snake. when one of the councilmen stopped him, explaining in broken English: "Him rattlesnake; he come down to Seminole council: no other snake do that. He sent by Great Spirit. He go South: that mean Mexico. We must all go Mexico scon."

The captala was told that the rat-

Not the least interesting of the lit- | The report gives the impression erature of the American Bankers' As- that there exists in the United States sociation, which recently held its con- a large class of persons who engage in the occupation of swindling in as matter-of-fact a spirit as a grocer sells bad butter or a lawyer defends a bad

The system by which the Pinkertons keep track of the crooks is wored to have their way. So they have derfully complete. They possess a a record of the hand-writing of protheir attempts-chiefly before, how- acquaintance with their victims that helps them penetrate the confusion of a pounce of prevention is worth a disguises and aliases. Nevertheless, pound of cure. And the crooks respect the professional forger has not been suppressed. "The professional forger," says the report, "has during the past year been unusually active, but out of the forty-nine burglaries com- through our efforts for your association we have caused the arrest of Sept. 15, 1903, and Sept. 1, 1904, only thirty-five forgers whose operations were reported to us, convicted twenty, who were sentenced to fifty-three years and seven months, in addition caped, one sentence suspended, while released."-New York Evening Post.

tlesnake had long been a messenger to the Seminole tribe from the Great Spirit. They told him ti at just before their fight with Jackson in the South, many moons ago, a great rattlesnake crawled from the bank of a lake and came into camp. The medicine man assembled and told the members of the tribe that great trouble was about to come upon them. They would have a great fight and, as the snake went west, a part of the tribe would be driven west. They said that the rattlesnake had been looked upon as a messenger ever since.-Muskogee correspondence of Kansas City Journal.



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I. E. Cornell, brother of T. M. Cor nell, arrived with his wife from Greefield, Ten., to make Artesia their home in the future.

For mountain lumber J. G. Welsh. W. L. Stinkard, of Roswell, is in

Good morning! Have you registered

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glover visited Roswell yesterday.

Bruce Knight, the contractor, was in Roswell this week.

If you want to vote you must register before next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook left Tuesday for a trip to the World's Fair.

Get your wall paper at the New York Store and save part of your money to buy more wall paper with.

Charley Davis returned yesterday morning from his trip to the World's Fair.

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Mr. Vorhies, of Alva, Oklahoma, is looking after his land interests here this week.

For Lease for 1905.

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Joseph E. Johnson was down from Alva this week making proof on his land southeast of town.

Lost-Large plain gold ring with name of J. H. Foster engraved on inside. Finder will be rewarded for leaving same at the Advocate office.

Mr. O. A. Thompson, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, was in Artesia yesterday looking after his land interest.

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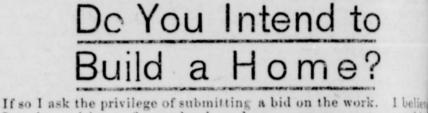
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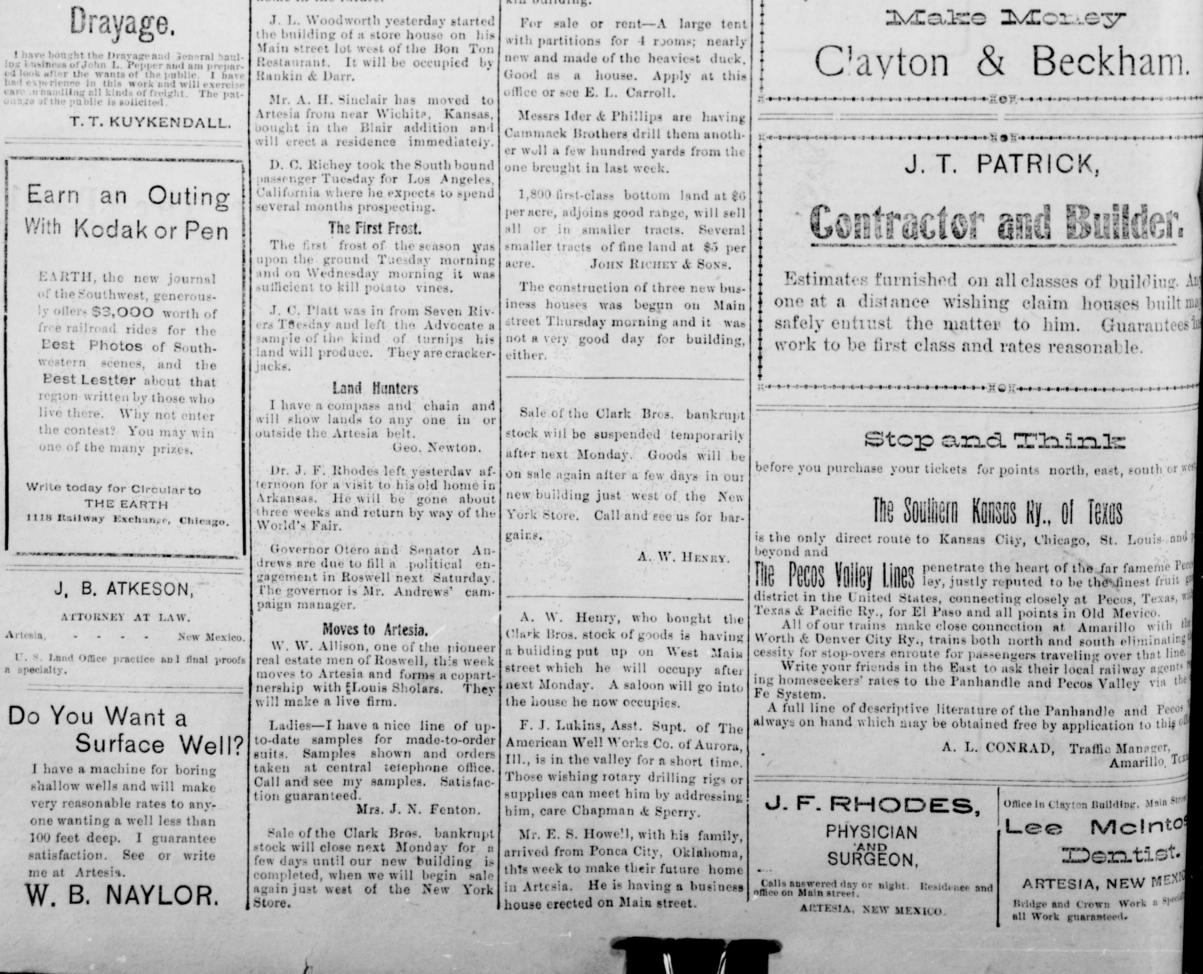
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