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He names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence on and cultivasion of said land William E. Thompson, of Meillan, N. M., John A. Fuller, of aMillan, N. M., Fred Vanderwork, McMillin, N. M., Benjamin Vanrwork, of McMillan, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

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S., R. 26 E. He names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence on and cultivation of said land, Jason Benton, of McMillau, N , Jonah Wallace, of McMillan, N. , George McDonald, of McMillan, M , Joe Baker, of McMillan, N.M. Howard Leland Register.

ly to W. N. Enos, Dayton.

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Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. December 3, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-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 January 16, 1905, viz: Ezra C. Higgins, upon Homestead application No. 4025, for the Si NWi, NWi SWi and SWi NEi Sect. 27, T. 18 S., R. 26 E.

He names the fellowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John T. Gillett, of Dayton, N M., Thomas J. Grubb, of Dayton, N M., Joseph G. Welsh, of Artesia, N M., George U. McCrary, of Artesia N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication. (Desert Land, Final Proof.)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M. December 22, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that Jamse B. Barnes, assignee of Eno. S. Wigdale, of Artesia, Eddy County New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desertland claim No. 1077, for the NW | of Sec. 24, T. 18 S., R. 25 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1905.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: John P. Corn of Dayton, N. M., Joseph G. Harris of Dayton, N. M. Robert B. Barnes of Artesia, N. M., Silas C. Barnes of Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

### Notice For Publication.

(Desert Land, Final Proof.)

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office Roswell, N. M. December 3, 1904,

Notice is hereby given that Adele O. Smith of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert land claim No. 984 for the St NW1, S½ NE¼, N½ SE¼ and N½ SW¼ Sec. 29, T 17 S., R. 26 E., before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1905. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of the list. said land: George P. Cleveland of Artesia, N. M., John Richey of Artesia, N. M., John R. Blair of Artesia N. M., Louis T. Sholars of Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

# Lost Dog.

Black Water Spaniel, 6 months old white breast and had on plain leater collar oround neck. Reward for his return to J. P. Dyer.

# Fine Land for Sale.

480 acres of fine valley land, three miles southeast of Artesia, all patented. No Alkali or overflowed land. W. M. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and babe went to Roswell Thursday where they will reside,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. E. M Rogers, Mr. R. H. Gore, Miss Essie Talbot, Mrs. Gayle Talbot, Mr. W. E. Clark, Mr. E. C. Higgins and Mr. Blake visited Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Major and Dr. Major spent Monday and Tuesday in Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips arrived from Jefferson Oklahoma, Thursday evening to make their home in Artesia. Ir. Phillips has land west of town.

Mrs. Mary Kathery has been quite sick several days this week at the residence of Rev. Geo. R. Ray, pastor of the Methodist church.

Judge Alonzo V. Logan, as president of the Artesia Commercial Club is the right man in the right place.

Miss Margaret Barrett, af Roswell, Wat red land for rent, two miles and Miss Margaret Barrett, al Roswell, daughters of Mr. W. E. Clark, ar- holidays at Lake rood. Mr. Barbour

### ARTESIA COMMERCIAL CLUB.

### Business Men of The City Organize for a Campaign of Advertising and Civic Improvement.

Responsive to a public call, a number of gentlemen met at the office of John Richey & Sons Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Richey explained that the object of the meeting was to form an organization for the attending of certain civic duties that the future welfare of Artesia demands. A. V Logan was made temporary chairman. It was decided to re-organize the Artesia Commercial Club, which had died of neglect about a year ago. Officers elected were: A. V. Logan, president; John Richey, vice president; Gayle Talbot, secreta.y; J. B. Hancock, assistant secretary; R. M. Ross, treasurer.

A committee on By-laws and Constitution was appointed, composed of Kemp, Richey, Cleveland, Temple and Talbot.

Messrs. Richey and Atkeson were appointed as representatives to appoar before the board of county commissioners next Monday in behalf of the petition pending hefore that body for the incorporation of Artesia.

The membership fee of the Club was fixed at \$10, with monthly dues of one dollar, and twenty names were enrolled.

Messrs. Hodges, Hamilton and Hancock were appointed a soliciting committee to secure more members. After very encouraging talks by

members, an adjournment was taken until Friday night, Dec. 31.

MEETING LAST NIGHT: Vice-president Richey presided. in absence of President Logan. Minutes of previous meeting were read approved.

Committee on By-laws and Constitution submitted report and the same was approved, and its findings became the laws of the Club.

Committee on membership reported an addition of fifteen names to

Messrs. Ross, Weems and Cleveland were appointed a committee to take up the matter of the national fraternal sanitarium with the secretary, C. F. Hatfield, of St. Louis.

The Club endorsed J. B. Cecill for appointment as road overseer of this precinct and will ask for same.

Adjournment was taken until Friday night, January 6th.

ROLL OF MEMBERS: E N Heath E A Clayton, Earl Cobb, G P Cleveland, John R. Hodges, J B Atkeson, J Mack Smith, A V Logan J B Hancock J G Welsh, J L Woodworth John Richey, Harry Hamilton RM Ross, T C Sboemaker J'C Gage C D Cleveland Gayle Talbot E B Kemp D D Temple E F Phillips, W Benson, C S Hoffman D L Weems, Sam Jones L W Martin, E E McNatt, W B Morrow Robert Love W E Baskin John Schrock A H Bromelsick R E Wilkinson J R Blair Louis Sholars

Mr. D. H. Burditt, manager of the Seven Rivers Real Estate Company of Lakewood, called on the Advocate last Friday. Mr. Burditt has great er to the wheel helping to push templated, things along.

Mr. W. E. Clark has been appointed a notary public by Governor Otero.

to make their home in Artesia, embryo city.

### Water at Lakewood.

The promoters of the Lakewood Townsite, as well as the hundreds of new settlers in that part of the valley, were made happy this week when a flow of water was secured in the well being bored at that place. The bit was down 770 feet and got one of a pioneer capitalist in the developthe best first flows ever struck in the valley. It is thought a record breaker will be secured very soon. The bringing in or this well confirms the claim that the artesian belt extends from Roswell to McMillan (now Lakewood) a distance of 66 miles. This belt is about 12 miles wide and is destined to be the garden spot of the southwest. This is no prediction, neither is it a threat. It will be the logical consummation of conditions that nature has provided.

United States Commissioner Albert Blake packed his suit cast yesterday and took the north bound train. It is whispered by knowing ones that he has gone to meet a fair lady who is journeying from far-away Ohio to become Mrs. Blake. Albert has been batching on these prairies for many lonesome moons and deserves all the good company he can corral.

J. C. Hale drifted back this week from a trip to the world's fair and his old home, where he made his friends feel bad because they didn't live in the Pecos valley. He says he got a good look at President Roosepelt and he looked about like any other ordinary mortal, only maybe a little more so.

Mrs. McGee and Miss Aikin wili open a dressmaking parlor in the New York Store building next Monday. The attention of the ladies is called to their card in this issue and the patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Mr. C. L. Higday, manager of the Lake Arthur townsite Company, has placed a nice order with the Advocate for illustrated literature this week. The damand for lots in the new town has been greater than anticipated and Mr. Higday is kept

manager of the Dayton Townsite Company has had some attractive advertising matter printed by the Advocate this week. The townsite well has been completed and Mr. Day is preparing to offer some splendid inducements for business men aud others to get in on the ground floor in the new town.

The professional card of F. P. Hutchison, attorney at law, appears in this issue of the Advocate. Mr Hutchison arrived last week from Alamagordo, where he established an enviable reputation as an expounder of Blackstone.

Mr. W. E. Baskin has rented his entire new building to Mr. Stewart for a term of three years, the consideration being \$230 per month or \$2760 a year. The upper floor of the building will be used as a hotel and the lower rooms for business stands,

# Bought the Gibson.

Messrs. Higgins & Welsh this week bought a two-thirds interest in the Gibson Hotel block on Main Street ikence lots in Artesia Townsite adhopes for the future of that splendid from Gibson Brothers. No change in dition. part of the valley and has his should- the management of the house is con-

> Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the esidence of Mrs. E B. Kemp.

Mr. L. E. Barbour and wife, from Misses Hope and Minnie Clark, Wellington, Kansas, have spent the est of Dayton. For particulars ap- have been the guests of their friend, rived from Topeka, Kansas, last week has some ranch property near that California and orders his Advocate

### WANTS LOCAL OPTION LAW.

### J. J. Hagerman. of Roswell, Writes Strong Letter Advocating Enactment.

J.J. Hagerman, one of the leading citizens of New Mexico, and who was ment of the Pecos Valley, in Chaves and Eddy Counties, and who today holds very large property interests in that section, has addressed the following letter to the New Mexican:

"Roswell, N. M., Dec. 22, 1904

"To the Editor of the New Mexican! "In a recent number of the New Mexican you said: "The time is not ripe for a local option law in New Mexico.' I would like to know why the time is not ripe for such a law. Under it any particular locality which desired to be decent, and any locality which might wish to continue to wallow in whisky could have that privil-

"Here in Roswell we have 15 saloons all fitted with gambling devices They just run riot, and are a most outrageous curse on the community. As the saloonists and gamblers help run the political machine, which disgraces the name of Democratic, a majority of aldermen who are opposed to whiskey and gambling can never be elected. But if it were a square and fair fight on local option, I believe every crime factory in Roswell would be closed. My reason for believing this is as follows:

"For the first time in the history of Roswell, the candidate of the Democratic primary for the office of sheriff was defeated and a Republican was elected. He was not elected because he was a Republican, nor by Republicans. There are not enough here to elect any person. He was elected by the people who prefer decency to dirt. They are in a large majority among both the Republicans and the Democrats. The saloonists call themselves Democrats, but it is only borrowing an honored livery to serve the devil in.

"I would like to see a local option law, similar to the one in Texas, passed by the next legislature, and the New Mexican could help it nuch if Mr. J. Walter Day, the hustling it would. Under such a law I believe Roswell would free itself of saloons and the other evils they always attract, in short order. Yours, etc. "J. J. Hagerman."

# Shade Trees.

Mr. Wyatt Johnson, the well known nurseryman, of Roswell, writes under date of December 27, as follows: By request, I will be in your city in about ten days to take orders for cuttings and poles of the weeping willow, mountain cottonwood, Carollna and Lombardy Poplar and the Cypress Cedar, (Tamerat) These trees grow rapidly from the cutting and are very beautifying. I hope to place a hundrad thousand cuttings in the vicinity of Artesia. Roswell farmers grow their own wood in this manner. Prices will be right and with a little agitation Artesia and Surrounding country may be beautified to our mutual interests.

> Yours very respectfully, Wyait Johnson.

Messrs. John Price and Alvin Wright have bought some choice res-

A hilarious crew of beaus chartered the Connor & Click 'bus Monday The Library Board will meet next night and went to a dance at the Paul Kruger ranch on Seven Rivers. The boys say they did not get frozen or turned over and killed and report

> Mr. G. P. Updyke is in Fresno, forwarded to that place.

Write Now for Our New Seed Catalogue For

Roswell Produce & Seed Co. ROSWELL,

A publisher says his wife's suit for divorce has ruined his business. He ought to have been an actor.

It is not always safe to judge the state of our prosperity by the prices put on the new hats for women.

Andrew Carnegie says we will have universal peace in the year 3000. We don't care what they have in 3000.

The wonder is that the Thaws should object to anyone-even a chorus girl-taking Harry off their hands

The man who doesn't know enough to look sober when a girl says that she is mad with him is sadly inexperienced.

The man who says his wife deserted him thirty-seven times in seven years must at least have had a good many visits from her.

Over in Spain a man who becomes the father of a large family receives a title. But do Spanish titles help to pay grocery bills?

English women universally condemn the American short-skirt habit; so would the American women if they had the English feet.

A French deputy has given Gen. Andre "le boxe" with his unaccustomed Gallic fist. And there isn't even a campaign on!

London dispatches say Mrs. Langtry has fallen upon evil days. Which is a poetic way of saying that there are others who are younger.

The first day's regular receipts of the New York subway were given to the New York city hospitals-a sort of advance payment, as it were.

The Cleveland Cat club has just held its first annual meeting. Like a good many clubs of greater age, its primary object is to feed the kitty.

If, as a Parisian doctor says, love may be traced to the presence of a microbe, we must allow that it is a cozy little germ to have about the

Two men held up a North Dakota poolroom getting the worst of a day's business.

The theory that health is contagious may be all right enough, but most of us are sufficiently inoculated by our ordinary habits to prevent our catching much of it.

Gen Andre, the war minister of France, who was assaulted in the assembly, is justified in feeling the strongest resentment against a civil ian trying to fight,

Mrs. Maybrick will write a book. It will not be worth reading, but people will read it because Mrs. Maybrick wrote it. Notoriety is one road to (pecuniary) successful authorship.

The Japanese minister is recovering from his recent surgical operation, and is able to joke about it. The supposition is that he and his vermiform appendix parted in a friendly spirit.

Te his Bible class, Sunday, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decried the rush for sudden wealth and upheld the dignity of the little things of life. How easy it is to scorn wealth when you

The Manchester Mirror and American has a cartoon under which runs the line, "In times of storm, don't you want a man at the helm?" We certainly do, but not the man who conjures up the wind.

A London paper says a wife ceases to be a bride six weeks after marriage. Whether this is inherent in the constitution of things or the averaging up of the results of observation the paper doesn't say.

Japan is suffering from the stress of war. In Tokio a cigar that usually costs two cents now fetches fifteen, and beer is twenty-five cents a bottle. This is enough to drive the wayfarer to the national teapot.

The man who lived with a woman several years and introduced her to his acquaintances as his wife, has asked the law to make her quit claiming to be his wife. What will people next ask the law to do?

After three days of unbounded joy over the new subway, New York is now beginning to find fault with it. A New Yorker wouldn't be satisfied these that their identity as Indians Hoag contains a full set of perfectly with heaven-but perhaps, after all, was made possible. The high cheek | preserved teeth. that won't make much difference.

# The Artesia Advocate | Andrews | Song for the Swimmer

A MEMORY OF BOYHOOD

Suggested by reading that prince of polished proze, Lafeadio Hearn's master-piece—"Chita: A Memory of Last Island"—A story worthy of Victor Hugo's Titanesque imagination.
When the haughty sun is burning, Whirling through thin, arid air, And his charlot wheels are turning, And he sheds a sultry stare.
Like some haughty tryrant crashing, Spilling all his furious fire.
Or some panting leopard dashing, Throbbing with a fierce desire.

When the copper sky gleams cruel When the copper sky gleams cruel
Like some big hot brassy shield.
Scorching like some treacherous jewel,
Parching all the shimmering field.
When the blistering breeze is biting
And seems to sift into your soul.
And your heart knows scant delighting
And you lose your self control.

Sweet to seek the river flowing.
And dive into the bubbling stream
Prattling on its way, and going
Where dark, cool green mosses gleam;
Sweet to feel the water round you
Cooling all your feverish brain,
Babbling blithe, as glad it found you,
Cold and crystal as the rain!

Plunge into the water brimming, Stretch your body in the stream, Satiate your soul with swimming,

Cool life's hot, tumultuous dream.
The bubbling billows all around you
Seem to wash your cares away,
Starry spray will soft surround you,
Tingling for life's lusty fray.

Sweet to steep your soul in slumber,

Drifting down dim. shoreless sea.
Dropping all the cares that cumber,
Floating, tranced in ecstasy.
Lulled by breezes soft and tender,
Snugly curled in downy nest.
Ivory dreams of radiant splendor
Soothe your deep and wholesome rest.

The brave embraces of the ocean
Are softer than your girl's caress,
When throbbing with a wife's devotion
She folds you from life's storms and The salt of the sea will sting and thrill

And nerve you for life's strenuous fray he feathery spray will foam and fill you With rapture of the youth at play.

Sweet is sleep to those that labor,
Sweet is rest to those that toil,
Sweet the grasp of girl or neighbor,
Sweet the smelling of the soil.
All these things are for the giving,
Fresh as dew or rippling rain,
But the supreme joy of living—
Grappling with gray, shaggy main!

JAMES E. KINSELLA.
Registry Division, Chicago Postoffice.

### Coinage England

The occupants of the ancient sees of Canterbury and York, during the Anglo-Saxon period, enjoyed the privilege of issuing their own co'nage-a coinage rich in archaeological, artistic and historical interest, ways the Brooklyn Eagle. No record exists of the conditions and circumstances under which the right of coinage was granted to the archbishops of Canterbury, beyond the intrinsic evidence of the coins themselves. Only one type of coin appears to have been issuedthe silver penny. It is presumed, from the appearance of the earliest coins, the appearance on the earliest coins of the name of Offa, King of Merciaone of the three chief kingdoms of granted the privilege of an indepen- succeeded Offa as King of Mercia. dent ecclesiastical coinage.

bear his own. This prelate is noted | England.

in English history for his vigorous, though unsuccessful, attempt to resist King Offa's plan for destroying the power of the primatial see of Canterbury and transferring the primacy to a Mercian metropolitan. A synod was held in 787 at Chelsea, now a part of Lendon, and the archbishop was forced to give up a large portion of his prevince to Highert, bishop of Lichfield, who was raised to the rank of an archbishop. Jaenberht's succes sor, Aethelheard (A. D. 793-805). though elected in 791, did not receive the pallium till 793. During this interval he appears to have struck coins with the title of Pontifex instead of Archiepiscopus. His early coins bear the name of Offa, while those struck early England-that that king first after 706 bear that of Coenwulf, who

Aethelheard's earlier pennies have, The first archbishop to issue this in addition to the name of Offa, a money was Jaenberht, who occupied star, a cross, the Christian monogram, the see from A. D. 766 to 790. All his etc. This prelate was also bishop of coms bear Offa's name, while some Winchester-the ancient capital of

# Wolfhound a Noble Dog

Beyond any question, the aristocrat, was hailed as a natural born wolf debarzoi, which is the Russian name for coursing dog. There is a refined elegance coupled with the indication of speed and strength about the Russian wolfhound which no other breed possesses.

In western Europe he is merely the eastern America. In the coyote sec-

poolroom and got away with \$500. This of the canine family is the Russian stroyer, and we started business unis the first instance on record of a wolfhound, otherwise the borzei or der the impression that all one had to do was to let a borzoi see a coyote and the latter's death warrant was as good as executed. The result was a natural failure, because, like a bird dog, the wolfhound must be trained to the work. American purchasers have no occasion to worry about that. however, for as the dog's high courornamental companion that he is in age is the result of education and encouragement, without it they are dotion of our continent he can be made | cile and obedient and fit companions as useful as he is in Russia, and to for the ladies of the house, a role assist in clearing off that scourge of which they are pre-eminently fitted to the cattle ranches. When the borroi fill by reason of their handsome and was first brought to this country be unique appearance.-Country Life.

# English

Mass., or in Buffalo.

For the same money, though, they Harper's Magazine.

Most of the houses on and near the can live more handsomely, for domes Leas are larger than the wont of tic service in England is cheap and American houses, and the arrange. abundant and well ordered. Yet, on ment much more agreeable and sensi. the other hand, they cannot live so ble than that of our average houses; comfortably, nor, taking the prevathe hallway opens from a handsome lence of rheumatism into account, so vestibule, and the stairs ascend from wholesomely. There are no furnaces the rear of the hall, and turn squarely, in these very personable houses; as they mount half way up. That let steam heat is undreamt of, and the not the intending exile suppose that grates, which are in every room, and their rents are low; with the rates are not of ignoble size, scarce suffice and taxes, which the tenant always to keep the mercury above the early pays in England, the rents are fully '60s of the thermometer's degrees. It up to those in towns of corresponding you would have warm hands and feet. size with us. Provisions are oven you must go out of doors and walk higher than in our subordinate cicies, them warm. It is not a bad plan, and especially to the westward, and I if you can happen on a little sunshine doubt if people live as cheaply in out of doors it is far better than to Folkestone as, say, in Springfield, sit cowering over the grate, which has enough to do in keeping itself warm .-

# Find in Indian Cemetery

dians have been unearthed by Prof. William R. Hoag of the Minnesota State University at his summer home on Big Island, Lake Minnetonka, says the Minneapolis Tribune.

Prof. Hoag was digging in the high bank on which the house is situated at the west or upper end of the island for a set of new steps for the wharf below. About two feet from the top of the bluff and a short distance under the dirt bones were discovered, and when all had been collected, two perfectly preserved skeletons were laid side by side on the grass. Several round stones, supposedly Indian money or implements, were also found.

The skulls of the Indians were especially well preserved, and it was by

The skeletons of two full-grown in- | bones show this beyond a doubt. How long they had laid in their graves overlooking the lake cannot be ascertained, the dryness of the sand at the height above the water at which the bodies were found being given as a reason for their perfect preservation.

Similar relics of the former lake dwellers have been found at different points around the lake and also on Big Island, but the new discovery is one of the largest single finds that has been made. That part of the island directly faces the setting sun, and it is believed that it was for that reason a favorite burying ground of the tribes that once peopled the shores of the lake.

One of the skulls tound by Prof.

# Vitimate Fate

We have from two distinguished | -but they write as personal sources rear and forward views of man, and it is to be regretted that from niether standpoint is there much reason why the highest of creation as he exists to-day should vaunt his pride. The past robs him of part of his glory, and the future holds the awful possibility of his reduction to second place in the animal kingdom.

First, we may travel back a few thousand years with the famous Assyriologist, Prof. A. H. Sayce, whose words have the weight of authority. !n reading the facts of the ancient monuments he finds that the oldest inhabitants were really very gifted persons. Egypt and Babylon had their literary activities, their great libraries and their strenuous politics. "We have learned many things of late years from archaeology," he writes; "but its chiefest lesson has been that the age of Moses, and even the age of Abraham, was almost as literary an age as our own." Of course the writers of those times did not have to send return postage on their manuscriptsit would take a few bushels of 2-cent | Newport dinner!-Saturday stamps to get back a hieroglyphic slab ' Post.

quite as well as the people So why should man boast of ress during the thousands that have come between?

But that is not the work Wells, who has dipped into far as a novelist's eye may who makes it pay, deliver one of the important scient ciations of England this year and able address on "The of the Future." Near the end the remarkable declaration did not think much of man. went on to say that if evol produced him from its lose starting with the lowest building up to the present bin was excuse for believing that great moment in the distant would find a higher express handiwork.

So there he is-a clothe trolley-chasing animal, whose are little better than the Abraham's time, and whose fate may be the monkey's

### Subdue the Furn

The local Society of Fine Arts has I clime that, like the last fly started its fall classes in furnace-craft. There is a popular opinion that all that it is necessary to do in the way of running the cellar's coal eater is to throw on the diamonds, let the fire get well under way, shut it up, shake it down at night and empty the ashes Sunday morning. These are the very crude ideas of immature thought.

The furnace, like the locomotive. must be petted, groomed and cared for by a furnacier who makes it a labor of love, or he will never get out of it the quid pro quo to which the house is entitled. Quid pro quo is Latin for that variety of hot heat which, like that letter, is longed for, but sometimes never comes. Heat is a funny thing. It is just as well satisfied to go up the chimney or out into the cellar as into the drawing-room or bathroom. And there is always lingering around on the outside of the house a climate fresh from Nebraska | morning and eat out of your or Athabasca, or some other polar i Minneapolis Journal.

is anxious to get inside before rings. To care for this chill the furnace man has a datingly arranged what is "cold air intake." Cut it ou

It may do for Kentucky not the thing for Minnesota thing you want to do is top furnace surgeon and excisair intake appendix. Ala yards of the Arctic circle around the house, moaning the cold air intake. Cut he

Let the cold air get in doors and window casings. in, anyhow, but it is no for you to provide it n facilities. Cut it out!

Have a major operation on it. Leave nothing belo phragm except, perhaps, t limbs. After this your fi make a quick recovery and be surprised to see it come

# Slang Was Bad

"Talking about fright and gray "I never saw such a swift a traveling man. hair never came so near turning white in a single night as it did a couple of weeks ago when I was in a town in one of the wildest patches of country in the West. I entered a cafe and started in to ingratiate myself with the boys, and was getting along fine. "There was one old fellow who hung

around the bar a great deal and seemed to have everybody scared. I made up my mind that he was a chap I wanted to have on my side, so I started in and made up to him the best I knew how. I told him all the funny stories I knew. Every time he laughed everybody else laughed, and when he didn't seem to like it, there was a general attack of the blues. After awhile he told a story himself. I laughed as hard as I could and slapped him on the shoulder and said:

"'I've heard of you before." "'You have?' said he, looking suspicious all of a sudden. "'Yes,' said I, 'and you're all right. You're a bird!'

scenery in my life. cleared all of a sudden and all cupants of the place except man and myself were looking behind tables. He had a sit pointed at me, and if his fits trembled I'd have been the sul 'a dearest Willie, thou hast piece of poetry then and then then a young girl rushed into and threw herself between us

"Of course," commented a 'this is about chapter III. claimed: 'Spare him! Spa for my sake!'

"No. She didn't say any the kind. She merely said: a fool, dad. He didn't mean a He ain't heard a word about it "Then she turned to me an

"'You want to be keerful also you talk about anything in the line before dad. He was laft got clear over it yet, an' he stand the jokin' about it, yous

### Huskin lime

Mem'ry often takes an outing From the present passing show. Spreads her pinions and goes scouting To the scenes of long ago.
Back unto the fun and frolic Of the rural sports and plays; Pleasures charmingly bucolic That were ours in younger days, And the very chief of these Were the country huskin' bees.

On the old barn floor we'd gather, Boys and girls and older folks. Hearts as light at downy feather, Lips all ripe with rustic jokes, Air just sparkling with our laughter As the gay hours onward sped
Until every cobwebbed rafter
In the shadows overhead
Semed to quiver and to ring
As a high keyed fiddle string.

Now and then the air was riven With a shout t'd wake the dead When the fates had kindly given Some fair girl an ear of red. Then would come the kissing struggle

'Mid the husks upon the floot.
After which the girl would snuss.
To him closer than before.
Blushing to her finger tips.
From the thrill upon her lips.

How the jolly picture linger With us through the fleeting.

Of the way the toil scarred in the state of the flashing lanterns hanging. Round, and casting flickers.

Merry dancers who were but
Dust from out the old barr
As the fiddler jerked his bow
Musically to and fro.

Every day I hear the singing
Of some simple country ode
Melody of youth days ringing
Through our mountainland and
And my loving glances wander
To a sache wifely face To an aging wifely face
That I learned to love back
In that far East country
Caught her with a red ear.
At a country huskin bee. -James Barton Adams in

# HE SAW IT FIRST.

Convincing Argument Produced in Youthful Debate.

Jim and Fred, brothers of six and four years of age, were fond of arguments between themselves. They were arguments that never went beyond the wordy stage, but on occasion became somewhat heated.

They were out one day with their nurse when they happened to pass an old house that was a landmark in the neighborhood. Instantly the spirit of dispute was aroused. Said Jim the elder: "I saw the house first."

Fred picked up the gage d promptly and replied:

didn't; I saw it before you "No, you didn't," persisted saw it before you were hor I'm the oldest than you and pas here 'fore you were born."

This was convincing even to infantile mind, and for son was silent. Then after a pa announced triumphantly: "Id if you are the oldest, I saw you. When I was dust ! this house and saw it."

Jim was silent.—New York

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# Manners

of social prominence, who day been a leader, and, no longer because of her tly, in an intimate and innversation, made severe rite as persia on some of the manners of as the people the present time. "In my i man boast of said, "it used to be underhe thousands the arranging of one's toilne between? presence of others was an not the wors gainst good taste. Such a s dipped into o list's eye may as putting one's elbows on while eating was also cont pay, deliver aportant scient gland this year s were insisted upon so ess on "The and it came to be consid-Near the end le declaration much of man, and of your position if you

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persons do. I dined in a public restaurant the other night, and the way the women I saw there lolled on the table, both while they were eating) ed to be near death he felt sorry for and while they were not, was a surprise. Another thing I saw there and I see it now in many other places, was a constant readjustment and rearranging of the toilet, especially the hair.

"The need of the incessant attention to the latter that one now sees everywhere, the pulling and pushing and shaking is explained, I know, by reference to the present method of wearulgar. I know that many of ing the hair en pompadour, but I do not admit that argument. If all that that there was something of hair-dressing really needs to go on in public the style, pretty, as it is, should ign that you were sure of be changed. You sometimes see women at the theater now, who, after taking off their hats, practically 'do' their hair all over again. They could just as set an example which has as well attend to this in the place owed too closely by that large | provided in the lobby before they take people who, in the matter of their seats, but that would not help, chavior, form their conduct for they keep on working with the hair

### a Great Glacien ross

country, Alaska, in 1898. The nonexistence of an all-Ameri-Norway reindeer with sleds, nt, supplies and 113 Laplanddrivers and herders, Major mbie started from Seattle, and arrived at Port Valdez A month later he crossed the aldez glacier at an altitude of descended into the valley er river.

rrific. The men and the ani- kon valley."

William R. Abercrombie, mals were so badly used up that United States Infantry, has | would have been impossible for them an account of an exploring to survive another night on the gla which he led into the cop- cier, and our progress through this network of crevasses had been so slow conducted under the direc- that I was afraid we would not cross the war department and its the summit in daylight. We were un was to determine the exist- about 3,000 feet and in slush and snow about knee deep. Bearing off from the e to the Yukon. With an out- fourth bench to the right we managed to get our train onto a series of snow slides and made fairly good time to the foot of the sixth bench.

"This was the last rise of the glacier, which was 11,000 feet on one mile or a climb of almost forty-five degrees. We returned to Port Valdez et, and after extraordinary Oct. 15, having covered a little more than 80 miles on foot, horseback and by raft since August 5, demonstrating mental strain at this stage of the existence of an all-American route ney," says Major Abercrombie. from Prince William sound to the Yu-

# lue of the Windmill

mall hamlets into close comilities for the enjoyment of hich used to be very inconfor farmers, the windmill

the trolley lines which run far | supplement the uncertain and some to rural districts and bring times inadequate rainfall, big windmills are used for pumping water for with great cities; like the from wells into irrigating ditches in ee delivery of mail, with its | the driest months, and the same mills generate power enough for electric e service for getting the news | motors to light buildings and to cut world, and for traffic of the feed and do other work of like nature.

To get more power is only a question of more windmills. To insure an s much more than it has al- adequate supply of electricity for given the agricultural districts lighting purposes and for operating United States, says the Cleve- | farm machinery is a matter of storage eader. In this country and in batteries. So far these experiments recent experiments in the are rot for poor men to undertake, wind power for generating elec- but the rich are making tests which for lighting houses and barns promise ultimately to make the appliperating farm machinery are full cation of wind-generated electric erest and suggest great advances power to the wants of American rural same direction within the next life one of the most important addiears. In parts of the west, tions to the pleasures and comforts of irrigation is often needed to the farm.

# hy Hymns Pleased John

hn isn't a betting man," said Dorcas, "in the accepted sense of word. I know he never puts a on the horse races, and he had a very little money up with is on the election. We always these matters over at dinner. But st confess that when John went urch with me last Sunday mornbecause it happened to be my day, something happened to set hinking.

ou know, John was an usher at hurch when I met him. He lookhandsome and well groomed as d visitors to seats in the center that one could not help falling e with him. As we went in John hands with the ushers, some of were Sunday school boys when is there. He remained behind to with them, while I went on to

"When the first hymn was announce ed John smiled. He was in good humor all through the scriptural readings. When the second hymn was announced he became positively elated. All my fears of his sleeping through the sermon vanished. He sang the closing hymn as fervently as in the good old days. As we came out the head usher shook hands with John, and i saw John tuck a bill into his waistcoat pocket.

'What is that?' I asked, not without suspicion. "'Sh-sh-sh, my dear. Wait until we

get into the car.'

"'What is it, John?' I asked a few

moments later.

"'A fiver I cleaned up from the boys on the number of the hymns,' he replied, smilingly. 'I was \$15 behind the game when I quit ushering and married you."

# ament for Past Days

n, dismantled and stark, ding and waiting the end, moored in a harbor where Death and the Dark limitless shadows blend.
timbers creak in the wind;
I long for the weight of the Masthe what

the wheel, as we sailed to the Ind! point by the Southern Cross, o follow the Northern Star! a race with the albatross he lands that lie afar!

ride from crest to crest, e teeth of a merry gale; the lightning's flash shows the sea's unrest, nd the cheeks of men turn pale!

other day, for instance, an old

The sound of the snapping mast,
The shrieks of the frightened crew.
Unheeded by me as I challenge the blast
And plow the mad waves through.
And at last in the harbor's calm. At rest on the mirroring tide, I'd breathe perfume in the soft air's

This was the life I once lived;
And a thousand deaths I have died.
While fretting here like a soul unshrived
At the great wide water's side.
"Twere better I had gone
A hundred fathoms deep.
To the grave for which good ships are

And the Master's will abide.

sweet shroud, and sleep

Not All Ungrateful. this car of mine at Eleventh street. eople who ride on these cars, He was crossing the street and did arked the confidential conductor, not see the approach of a car up Elevhis car trundled along Walnut enth. I ran out and grabbed him from et the other evening, "are frein front of the fender. He gasped ntly a queer and ungrateful lot, but, as soon as he got his breath: sometimes they are the reverse.

"'Sir, ef I was as rich as I am poor, I vould give you a t'ousand dollars for man chap was trying to get on dis!"—Philadelphia Press.

# in Society Sympathy Up to Date

That was all. He had always liked friend. the man, and now that he was reportboth him and the afflicted family.

"Poor fellow!" he said. "They tell me that he already has one foot in the

Trouble followed. The wife of the sick man happened to overhear the remark, and she promptly declared that he was a mean, hateful old thing and then burst into tears.

"But, my dear madam-" he protested.

"Don't speak to me!" she exclaimed. Poor old Pete always looked upon you as a friend, and I always thought you were one, too."

"But I assure you-"

Then a mutual friend took him by the arm and led him to one side. "Really, old man," he said, "it was think you've been drinking."

"But, hang it all-"

He desired to express his sympathy. , place for cheap wit," broke in another

"But I didn't intend--"

"Of course, we all know that Pete has been a pretty lively boy in his day," interrupted still another friend, but you ought to have some regard for the feelings of his wife."

"I tell you I-"

"Thea's what comes of cultivating one's sense of humor at the expense of one's better feelings," put in the friend who had first taken him aside. "Of course, we know that you did not intend to say anything that would seem harsh and cruel, but-"

"Now, look here!" exclaimed the man who had made the original remark, breaking away from them angri ly. "What I said was all right and "Don't you dare say one word to proper. What would you have me say? That I am sorry to hear that he has one foot in the grave? That would be a nice, sensible thing to do when I happen to know that he is a outrageous. I'm almost tempted to cremationist and has already bought a silver urn to hold his ashes, wouldn't it? The trouble with you people is "It was neither the time nor the that you are not up to date."

### Meaning Word Doctor

degree in the faculties of divinity, by a cock, sometimes by an owl. law, physics or music. There is much

whose remedies were incantations, hypochondria.

"The signification of the word 'doc-, soothing drinks, external appliances tor' is quite interesting," said a writer and the knife, bathing, abstinence and in the New Orleans Times-Democrat. tranquillity, assisted by a confident "In its original import it means a hope of benefit. He was represented person so skilled in his particular art sitting, one hand holding a staff, the or science as to be qualified to teach other resting on a serpent's head; a it; or one who has taken the highest dog crouched at his feet, accompanied

"These animals are meant to typif difference of opinion as to the time the qualities which a physician should when the title doctor was first creat- possess, the owl being emblematic of ed. It seems to have been established | wisdom, the cock of vigilance, the ser for the professors of the Roman law pent of sagacity, and, besides, of long in the University of Bologna, about this course was, evidently, to the middle of the twelfth century. work chiefly on the imagination, as After it was adopted it was conferred he relied largely upon the influence with expense and magnificence and of dreams and visions to furnish the solemnity; the time requisite for the patients with the potency of the pow degree is from three to eleven years. er of mind over matter, thereby an "Medical science, however, dates pearing as the first instituter of faith back to the time of Plato's age, B. C. | cure efficacy, which is becoming more 429, when Aesculapius' knowledge and popular and believed in every day. 1: methods of practice prevailed, and is, doubtless, the best remedy for

### White Reason for Race

writes: "We have now every reason to believe that both the Mediterranean and the Baltic branches of the white race are the result of the natural selection practiced by a cold climate upon northward-migrating African negroes. Whatever be the cause of the decrease of it was unavoidable as soon in their families. as the race took to traveling north-

"Primitive tribes were doubtless fre- to disappear."

Gustave Michaud, the ethnologist, quently decimated by hunger, as the Canadian Indians are to-day. Those hunters who show on the snow a sallow face, black hair and beard, dark eyes, worked at a disadvantage when compared with somewhat lighter complexioned comrades. They were more conspicuous on the white field, and could not so easily approach their amount of pigment existing in the skin | prey within striking distance. In time of the latter, it seems to me that the of famine, mortality was the greatest

"This eliminating process was ward. In northern countries, natural peated generation after generation, selection tends constantly to harmon- always leaving the larger posterity ize with the color of the snow that However small may have been the difof every animal which hunts or which ference in the mortality, we know tois hunted; why should the blondness day that a characteristic against of the northern man have a different which such a process is at work, always in the same direction, is doomed

# Costume Light

If you have foregathered to any ex- was a private apartment, and the two tent with promoters, the name and fame of Dillon Willoughby are known to you. Mr. Willoughby has engineered gigantic enterprises in all the capitals of the world. He is in London just now, I believe, but lately he was in Paris, and there he invited a Washington man to breakfast with him at his hotel. The guest arrived to find his host already seated. The table was set in a corner of the room, and Mr. Willoughby sat at the head of it. Several other guests had preceded the Washingtonian, and the promoter did not rise to greet the newcomer. He was, however, all affability, and the breakfast was a thing I am." long to be remembered. Financiers whose favor was to be won were there and Mr. Willoughby charmed them alt. When breakfast was over the guests departed one by one, the host remaining seated the while, till only the Washingtonian was left. The room

men sat talking for half an hour. Then the host asked his sole remaining guest to close the doors. When this was done he turned to him with a look of great relief and spoke with the impressive dignity which has never failed him.

"I've been sitting in that chair three mortal hours," he said, "and I'm tirea. Yesterday I was seized with a sudden affliction which affected the cuticle of my left leg. The physician I called applied a lotion, which, he said, must on no account be covered. Air must reach it freely. I had this breakfast on hand and I couldn't give it up. Here

He rose. His shirt front was im maculate. A gardenia adorned the lapel of his irreproachable frock coat but from the point where the coat left off he was attired simply an solely in lotion covered cuticle, Washington Post.

### Loving Race Japanese

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

Another man said to me, "I rarely I death."-The Outlook

Public demonstration of affection is | speak of my mother, for a foreigner does not understand that a Japanese mother may be just as dear to her son as his to him and by the Japanese it is not expected that one should utter one's deepest feeling." That same son fainted with grief when his mother died, and when consciousness returned rose to make light of a "little dizziness." without reference to its cause To this day, whenever he goes home, he carries with him his mother's let ters, mounted on a beautiful roll of ivory and brocade, and on the anniversary of her passing beyond his mortal ken quietly devotes a portion to the refined soul brings an exquisite of the day to meditation and special thought of her. Even to his wife, despite the closest bond of love, he says not, "This is the day of my mother's

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Pierpont Morgan's Taciturnity.

Pierpont Morgan is not what might be called garrulous. In fact, he seldom speaks unless he has something to say. On one occassion he wanted to get a superintendent for a certain new department that he had established. He thought he knew the man for this superintendency-an assistant to one of his colleagues. He sent for the colleague and said: "I am setting up, you know, a certain new department that he had established. He thought he knew the man for this superintendency-an assistant to one of his colleagues. He sent for the colleague and said: "I am setting up. you know, a certain new department. I shall want a new superintendent. I think Brown, in your office, would fill the place very well, indeed." "I am sure he would," said the other. "The only trouble is, Mr. Morgan, Brown can't be spared." "I don't want a man that you can spare," replied Morgan. Brown was appointed.

A convincing orator is one who has sense enough to shut up before his audience acquires that tired feeling.

### A Teacher's Testimony.

Hinton, Ky., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -It has long been claimed that Diabetes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Diabetes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regarding his cure Mr. Thompson says:

"I was troubled with my kidneys for more than two years and was treated by two of the best doctors in this part of the state. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills that I am now enjoying good health."

Many doctors still maintain that Diabetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kidney disease, and the kidney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be discovered.

# Tragic Fate of a Princess.

A tragic fate was that of the Priness Eleonora Massalska, who died the other day at Warsaw. Her father was one of the wealthiest men in Lithuania, lost all he had in 1863 and committed suicide. The princess went to Warsaw and endeavored to make her living by giving lessons. For a time all went well, but as she grew older she could get no more pupils and was finally reduced to the necessity of living on alms in a suburb of Warsaw. Not long ago a relative of hers died in Florence, leaving 200,000 rubles to his "poorest relative," A prominent lawyer offered to take her to Italy and press her claims, but pride induced her to reject this offer, and the other day she collapsed in the street and was taken to a hospital, where she died in a few hours.

# Phonographic Watch.

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The Advocate takes pleasure in calling attention to the add of the Roswell Seed Company. The proprietors are among the experienced growers of the Valley and have nothing but the best of seeds.

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The Advocate is proud of Artesia and proud of the public-spirited men who compose her Commercial Club

Mr. W. H. Mullane, of Carlsbad the pioneer newspaper man of the valley, spent Wednesday in the city He was greatly impressed with the wonderful development in and around Artesia and is at a loss to understand why he did not get himsel some land up here when it might have been had for the taking. He is not going to overlook any more bets and advertises in this issue for a piece of farming land near town.

### THE MONEY-SAVING HABIT

Has been referred to in this space before. Saving money is a habit with the majority of people. It's a habit that grows and the more it grows the easier it gets. There are few young men who do not earn some money and there are a few who do not, every week, make some needless expenditure. If money thus spent was laid aside, a few cents or a few dollars at a time, there would be a pleasant surprise in store at the end of the year. Young friend, in nearly every country you will need some money and you will keep on needing it about as long as you live. The longer you live the more you will need. Better save some of it now while you are young and active. We will be glad to assist you.

The First National Bank of Artesia.

### The Artesia Commercial Club.

Elsewhere in the Advocate appears the proceedings of a meeting of business men held at the office of John Richey & Sons, Tuesday afternoon and an adjourned meeting last night. The article simply tells in regulation form that a few things were done for the betterment of conditions in Artesia and this part of the valley. The real importance of the meeting and the good accomplished is not apparent to any person not present. The official minutes do not in cold type record the promptings of the progressive spirits that called for the assemblage of these men who have come from all sections to make a city in the West. . It was an expression of patriotism and hard business judgment. No good town was ever made or good social conditions formed without intelligently organized effort, and fortunately, Artesia's business men realize that fact. The future of the young city could not be entrusted to better hands. A more unanimous expression of unselfish public enterprise is not possible. Every man present signed the roll of membership and the Commercial Club starts cash subscribed for advertising purposes. Not a business man has refused to do his part. There are no knockers. Some telling results may be expected from the work contemplated.

Every man who would be a leader must sometimes be lonely. The crowd wanders aimlessly, but he who would reach a destination must choose a course and start out, whether he has a following or not. If the destination be a hard one to reach. the road to it will lead through many a lonely place. The throng never crushes the man who is struggling. Graduation day brings ite throng, with bouquets, but the "midnight oil" has never a camp follower. To withstand this loreliness and forge on to a noble purpose bespeaks a large heart, an elevated character, a brave "Lucerne."

Miss Mitchell, of the public school faculty, spent Christmas with home folks in Hagerman.

from Milford, Texas, where she is attending school, to visit home folks.

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Miss Nona Wallace, who is teaching this winter at South Haven, Kansas, is spending Christmas at her home near Lakewood.

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The Pecos Valley received a frosty F. G. TRACY, President. Miss Allie Bee Clayton came in whiff of the blizzard that swept the continent the first of the week. A number of persons were frozen to death in the north, but the cold here Thomson are down from Belle Plain, was not sufficient to stop the carpen-Kansas, this week. Mr. Thomson ters and bricklayers at work throughhas some valuable land holdings at out the city. A couple of visitors Lakewood, and is one of the eastern were basking in the sunshine on agents of the live real estate firm of Main Street Wednesday. One of them expressed the wish that he might bottle up some of this delightful climate and take it back home with him. The other said that plan was not feasible, he proposed to do the next best thing-move down and get the full benefit of the sunshine.

# Quarterly Conference.

Rev. J. T. French, presiding elder of this district, arrived in Artesia yesterday morning and will be with the congregation several days. He will preach at the school house this (Saturday) evening and after service quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held. Services will follow tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Mr. A. W. Henry returned from Danville, Ark., last Saturday with his household goods. He was accompanied by his brother, B. F. Henry, proprietor of the Times-Courier, of Benton, whose family also came to live in Artesia. The people of Artesia are glad to welcome

Fresh country eggs and frying chickens at A. W. Henry's.

The Woodmen of the World will have their annual installation Tuesday, January 3. All members are requested to be present.

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Mr. John P. Lowry came in from Ganada, Colorado, Tuesday and is entleman to water his crops busy looking after his farm north of

Mrs. Robbie Rankins, of Lexington Oklahoma arrived Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Butler has taken charge of the East Side Hotel lately run by Mr. Click.

Mr. M. O. Tuttle and family have moved to Artesia from Tuloroso and occupy the Irby residence, in the western Suburbs.

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### Flinch Party.

Miss Rhoda and Mr. Walter Weems entertained a few of their friends at their home Wednesday evening. A most delightful time was spent in progressive Flinch, conversation and laughter. Delicious refreshments of fruits, salad and cake were served when the guests departed in the wee sma' hours thanking their host and hostess for a most enjoyable evening. Those honored were Misses Ross, Blanche Mauldin, Grace and Lillian Major, Essie Talbot, Messrs. Cobb, Nimitz Higgins, Idler. Love. Swepston, and Mr. J. A. and Dr. Major.

Mr. J. W. Gililland, now living down the valley at Hermoso, Texas was back in Artesia shaking hands with his friends this week. To the Advocate man he said "I see you have a town here no longer, Artesia is a city and destined to be the best in the Pecos valley." Mr. Gililland was one of the pioneers of Artesia and made quite a bit of money out of land filings.

# Three of a Kind.

Mrs. W. W. Green, of this city, gave birth to three baby girls Christmas morning. We are glad to state that the mother and children are doing nicely.

# Thanks.

To the friends who have extended so many kindnesses to me during my recent illness, I desire to express my sincere appreciation.

J. B. Heck, M. D.

Walter Elliott brought his big traction engine and thresher down from Dexter yesterday and is knocking out grain for E. N. Heath and others.

W. L. Kemp, of Chicago, spent Christmas with relatives in Artesia.

When you want coal, lumber or anything else hauled call on the Artesia Transfer Company. 'Phone No. 6.

# Scavenger Service.

Allen & Lewis have this week perfected their arrangements for operating a complete scavenger system in Artesia. They have gone about it in a thorough business like maner and are prepared to give the best of service, This is one of the public necossities that means much to the health of the community. If you want work done phone No. 7º

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Ark., Monday, but are so well pleased with the valley that they will probably return here to live.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson re-

turned to their home in Danville,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nabors and

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Mr. W. S. Baker of Hope, this

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West Main street.

R. W. Terrill of Greenfield, is in the city today.

Mr. Hub Brogden, one of the most prominent stockmen of Eddy County died sudenly of heart failure at his home a few miles west of McMillan Thursday. His remains were interred at the McDonald cemetery yesterday, Rev. J. C. Gage conducting the burial services. He was of the firm of Segrist & Bregden and has lived here about 21 years, was a fine citizen, a staunch friend and his death is regretted by every one.

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S. W. Turknett.



"You see, the same key fitted!" | know nothing whatever of his princi-Mrs. Lanyon paused, stammered, ples.' flushed, then came to a sudden stop.

The man advanced a step and held out his hands. "It's a world of compensation," he said, and smiled.

"The pleasure of this-this-extraordinary meeting compensates in some degree for the pain of that last very ordinary one," he said.

Mrs. Lanyon stared for a moment. "I hope you're not going to be silly," she observed. "I shouldn't have come in here if I had known.'

"But now you are here-" the pushing of an easy chair toward her pointed the unfinished remark.

"Certainly not. I only wanted to explain. I'm not going to sit down and talk to you. If you hadn't looked up at that particular minute I should have slipped away, and you never would have known. It's all the fault of that lift-boy."

'He shall be tortured-scrumptuous ly. I say, I'm awfully glad to see you.' "And it wasn't till I got right into the room here that I saw my mistake. The hall are so exactly alike, and with all those draperies you never know where you are.'

"I do-just now." "And I was so frightfully confusedit's been a meeting at our club-an Extraordinary Meeting the secretary called it when she sent me my invitation card-I mean, notice, and we had to pass resolutions and things. The chairwoman-she's my very dearest friend, you know-wanted to explain that by some accident the accounts are all wrong. Of course, I don't under- laugh, as he put down the teapot. stand these things myself, but when | "Sugar?" it came to doubling our subscriptions I said 'Certainly not-whatever next?' And when the lift-boy put me out on the wrong landing I was too wor"led to take proper notice. I wouldn't have done such a thing for the world."

"I wouldn't have had you miss doing it for a score of worlds. I haven't seen you for-for-how long does it take to make an eternity? I say, don't hurry-couldn't we-mightn't we-let's have some tea," he suggested.

"My one weakness!" "Methinks the lady doth protest too much. I seem to remember another. Is he-is he-well?"

"He? Which?"

"Why, the-the-weakness. He was grinding for his majority last year, and I was cast into outer darkness by the reflection of his genius. I'm going to ring for tea.' "For goodness' sake, don't tell any-

body I had tea here alone with you



"The same key fitted!"

while your wife was out," said Mrs Lanyon presently; "our chairwomanshe's quite my dearest friend, but she's so tactless, she'd ruin her grandmother for want of thought."

"I suppose the Major's awfully con-

servative?"

'My dear boy, how on earth can I tell? He hasn't a constituency, and I

"You don't mean you're-you're separated, are you?

"Separated? Why, he's in India." "Some people have all the luck!" The tone was envious and gloomy.

"Aren't you happy where you are then, Billy?" "Happy?" He leaned over the back

of her chair and took possession of her hand. "I'm awfully-awfully happy, only I can't keep it up. You're just the same as ever, and not a day older, and you've got the prettiest fingers in all the world."

A little pause, then spoke Mrs. Lanyon, seriously. "I think you're rather foolish, don't you know, foolish or If it hadn't been for that

"Bless its heart!" was the fatuous interruption.

--- for that key, I shouldn't have dreamt of coming in here, and you wouldn't have been silly. And you are not to hold both my hands. What on earth would your wife say if she should see you?"

"She wouldn't mind." "She'd be horrified."

"She'd be awfully in the way. Lock here, I'm going to pour you out some

Mrs. Lanyon rose. "I don't think I'll stop, thanks all the same. You haven't grown a bit more sensible than you used to be-and you're getting gray, Billy, you're getting gray It's time you reformed."

"Pooh! Some people are color-blind, and I'm only twenty." He began to

"I don't know what you're thinking of, Billy, I really don't, but my poor husband used to say-poor dear, he was very fractious at times-he used to say that the married man who made love to the woman who was not his wife was extravagant in his affections and reckless in his syntax. His affections and his syntax were equally unreliable."

"Ah! But what about the woman who was so jolly, and so-so-muslin-y that he couldn't help it?" He moved to Mrs. Lanyon's side with the cup. "Tell me if this isn't right."

"I believe it's all wrong. You've no business to be so glad to see me."

"No? But I can't help it. I'm so glad that I feel I can't do anything but hold your hand-and hold your handand hold your hand, and then walk round to see if you're still there-and hold your hand again to make sure." "Billy!"

"It's true."

"'Extravagant in his affections and reckless in his syntax.' My poor husband must have had you in his mind when he said it.'

"It's like his-I won't abuse him, Belle, because he belongs to you." "'Belonged, you mean. I've been a

widow for more than three years." "By Jove! But I thought you said the Major was in India?"

"The Major? Of course-so he is. You don't mean to say you thought I'd married the Major?" "Then you didn't?"

Mrs. Lanyon shook her head. "I was very fond of the dear boy, but I don't think I should care to marry into the army. It's so-so-dictatorial, with its 'Halts!' and its 'Eyes rights!' Oh, no!'

"Bui that girl-that sweetly innocent-looking little girl you used to have staying with you such a lotshe certainly told me so, and offered to get me the most convincing proof. And it wasn't true?"

"Not a word of it. I'd have told you myself if it had been. That sweetly innocent-looking little girl-she certainly was my dearest friend, and it's precisely what I should have expected of her-for some purpose, best known to herself, was romancing-romancing for all she was worth, Billy. I refused that poor Major no less than four separate times."

"And I went away!" "Very unnecessarily-then."

"But now, Belle-now?"

began to smooth them coaxingly over small and plump hand.

"Now-Belle?" "Now?" The gloves were on. and Mrs. Lanyon rose briskly. "Now I'll say good-by, and go to find my own known peculiar ways, the Indian flat. Then I shall send for a man to scouts and watchers of old used to alter the lock of the front door. Unless, of course, you expect your wife in soon-I should like to meet her."



"I should like to meet her."

The answering smile broadened in to a laugh. "So should I, darling, so should I. I've been wanting to meet her for a very long time indeed. And it strikes me that now-at last-

Mrs. Lanyon interrupted with gasp. "You don't mean to say you're

been.

A groan from Mrs. Lanyon. "That sweetly innocent-looking little girl! And only to think of all the time we've

"It just shows," observed Mrs. Lanyon, some considerable time later. 'how mischief is defeated and how the good cause triumphs, accidentally. If it hadn't been for the mere accident that upset the club's accounts and made us have that extraordinary meeting which so confused me that I didn't know afterward which was your landing and which was mine-not that I suspected for a moment that we were living in the same blockthere we might have been to the end of time separated forever by your ceiling and my floor. It only shows!"--New York Press.

The Price.

What great thing e'er was won without A struggle flerce and long, unequal war, And those attendant shadows black as hover 'round while hope gleams

faint and far? What gave Leander for love's transient

An hour with her who waited by the To greet him smile for smile and kiss for And pledge to him her love forever-

What cost this him? A battle with the sea;
Alone with all the elements at strife.
Then clouds above, the waves below—Ah, What gave Leander? All he had, his

What bought our country's freedom? War and woe.
. blood and death and desolation laid The mighty tribute; yet, well might we

A thousand times the price already paid! What is a Valley Forge? A grief untold, And suffering, and hell—but 'gainst it

all lace these long years of liberty; unfold Fair Freedom's banner! Tho' a million

Still 'twere not dear, but worthy of the Our Hale, Montgomery, Warren-tho they were Numbered by thousands yet the sacrifice Were not too great for Freedom's wor-

If not too much Golgotha's mound reveal, 'Twere little tho' the earth be one vast grave! Ay, what price is too great for human Since heaven for this end her noblest -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tackled Nine Lions.

Col. Colin Harding, who is in command of the Barotseland native police, has had a narrow escape from death.

While traveling by mule cart from Mumbwa to Kalomo he found nine lions across the track. He picked up his riffe and wounded two, one of which he was following for a second shot when a lioness sprang upon him and knocked him over.

Luckily he retained his rifle, and the brute fled as he fired. He had, however, sustained a broken collarbone, and his thigh was gashed. One of the lions was found dead .- London Express.

For His Satanic Majesty.

A few nights ago Edwin Markham was in the window of an apartment house overlooking Greeley square, at Broadway and Thirty-third street, when the after-theater crowd was in its merriest mood. After listening to the incessant roar and watching the whirling crowd for a few moments Markham turned to a friend and said:

"Well, if there is anything the devil omitted to get into his make-up box he Mrs. Lanyon took up her gloves and | can find it here."-New York Times. Signal Service Among Indians.

With their body robes of finely tanned buffalo hide held, raised, lowered, dropped and swung in certain welf telegraph to the distant village of the presence of strangers or enemies in the country, of the approach of the buffalo bands, and of the return of war and hunting parties. It the camp was too distant for the blanket signal to be made out, the information was communicated by fires at night and by pillars and balloon shaped puffs of smoke by day, discernible to the distance of at least fifty miles. When traders came up the Mississippi river the Indian scouts added the small, circular hand mirror to his meager but all sufficient outfit, and in time learned to communicate with his distant friends by flashes of sunlight. The first Indian hunter or horse herder who caught the danger signal from the lookout station repeated it to the village by riding his horse furiously in a circle or by some similar sign.

### A Severe Censorship.

It speaks well for the humanity of the Rusians that the strict military censorship does not extend to the domestic affections. On the whole, all messages and its ... s to the wives and sweethearts of the soldiers are permitted to go through. A newspaper correspondent at the Russian headquarters in Manchuria recently sent the following dispatch to his wife on "Not only 'not,' but never have her birthday: "Chere Marie, je t'en. brasse de tout mon coeur." When the wife received the dispatch in St. Petersburg it read as follows: "Chere Marie, je t'embrasse de tout mon coeur by permission of the censor."

> It is always difficult for a young man to understand why any other young man should fall in love with his sister.

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STOCKMEN'S EXCURSION TO DENVER.

On account of the annual Convention of the National Live Stock Association and National Wool Growers' Association to be held at Denver, Colorado, beginning January 10th, 1905, the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Company ("The Denver Road") announces a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, applicable from all points in Texas. Tickets will be sold January 7th, 8th and 9th, will be good for return until January 31st, and holders will be allowed stop-over privileges on the going trip at and north of Pueblo within final limit.

As many matters of vast importance to live stock interests are to receive attention in these conventions an unusually large attendance is expected from all sections, and it goes without saying that Texas will, in all respects, be well represented.

Those interested who may desire further information regarding transportation arrangements or wish to reserve sleeping car accommodations, etc., in advance should address Mr. A. A. Glisson, G. P. A., "The Denver Road," at Fort Worth.

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trated virtues: Mrs. Margaret Gas of No. 1527 Bodeman street, Burlings Iowa, is an industrious German wom who about two and a half years found herself in danger of losing power to work altogether. She say "I got rheumatism which made knees and elbows very stiff and point I had difficulty in raising my arms I could hardly lift my feet over doorstep. I ought to have gone tob but I could n't afford to do that, a forced myself to work in spite of them and stiffness. After suffering for about six months, I was told about Dr. W liams' Pink Pills for Pale People be friend, who said she had been core them. On her advice, I bought one b and in two weeks after I began to them I was well and I have had none to use them now for nearly two yes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a good me icine and if I ever have rheumati again I will get a box right away. have told many friends what they for me and I am glad to have everybo know.'

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### An Underground Church.

One of the most remarkable place of worship in the world is the mine chapel in Myndd Menigdd collie Swansea, Wales. It is close to the bottom of the shaft. The only light i that obtained from a solitary safet lamp, hung over the pulpit from the ceiling, and the oldest miner in th colliery is generally chosen to offici-

When a man goes to his friend's wedding he alternately pities and laughs at him.



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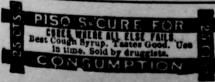




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