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TOWN DADS GET BUSY.

Order Some More Cement Side Walks Built and Take off Occupation Tax.

Someone provided a good warm fire for the bonorable board of aldermen Tuesday and they spent the entire afternoon and into the night discussing the good of the town, and out of four or five hours of palavering came about fifteen minutes of first-class results. A few laymen may be unkind enough to question the wisdom of this august body, but no one has had the temerity to say that there is anything wrong with its wind. The gentlemen are enthusiastically in favor of making Artesia the Model City of the west, and each one of them can talk on the subject a half-day without breaking a thread or dropping a stitch.

Some time ago the council passed an ordinance compelling the putting have been an unprejudiced hand down of cement sidewalks in front of ail vacant lots on Main street. This was done, and the work looks so good that they instructed the city attorney to prepare an amendment to the ordinance saying that all the old wooden deadfalls originally put in the town should be torn away and uniform cement walks be put in from one end of the business section to the other. Cleveland made the motion and it was seconded by Gage and carried unanimously.

Alderman Runyan then came across with a supplimental motion that the law should apply to the Pecos Valley railway right-of-way on Main street, so that pedestrians on their way to the depot will not have

Trade at Home.

An article elsewhere in the Advocate tells of a man who did not buy a buggy from a mail order house and why. It was handed in by a local merchant in Artesia and is published because we thoroughly agree with the sentiments therein expressed. The article could have gone further, however, and still had our approbation. It could have suggested that the local dealers who are benefitted by such publication should buy their office stationary from home printing offices and thereby help support the paper that does the free advertising for them. What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Since Artesia was in her swadling clothes, the Advocate has talked incessantly for everything in it. We are entirely within the truth when we say that people have been induced thereby to come here and spend their money. "Artesia" has been the burden of our song early and late, in season and out of season-we What it Has Done and is Doing for the maiden for the community at largeand yet there are so-called business. men who pretend to have the interests of the community at heart who will use office stationery with baking powder ads all over the face of it, just because its cheaper than we can do the printing for. Then they get hot because the home printer doesn't patronize them more. Its very true

that the home merchant helps to build a town, but what about the home printer? Do you remember how much Clark & Courts, or Levy, of Indianapolis, or the Diamond Baking Powder Company gave to the erection of Artesia's churches or how much they have contributed toward paying taxes in this community? Eh!

In Fairest Artesia



FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ARTESIA, N. M.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Upbuilding of the Artesia

Country.

The business of the banking houses shows the pulse beats of any community. They are the vessels through which the life-blood of commercial prosperity courses and a never-failing indicator of conditions. They are appreciated as necessities in any town and often, by reason of individual worth and integrity, become a source of pride. The Advocate has no hesitancy in saying that this is so of the First National Bank of Arteover two years ago and opened for business February 2, 1904, before Artion, schools, churches or any o town. To look back now, it seems that the promoters of the First National must have been eadowed with prophetic vision, as well as far-reach ing business judgment. Its walls were the fi.st bricks laid in this part of the Pecos Valley and as its graceof virgin soil, with no support save the problematical future, the scene was just the least bit incongruous to the most optimistic of us. An ambitious and enthusiastic community at wark and a future hope has been has established a reputation for reliability and conservatism and kept it, until today it is recognized as one of the pillars of Artesia's business structure. It has been a leader in every vidual cheerfully testifies to the assistance the First National has rendered in the development of our agricultural interests. Its business has steadily grown and has reached such proportions that it now requires all the time of three persons with the aid of typewriter and adding machine, whereas during the first few months of its life one man, with his pen, constituted the working force. A special feature of its activity has been to show the young man the value of a bank account, and it now has upon its books, as depositors, the names of many who are carrying their first account.

Thus it will be seen that these gentlemen are standing to shoulder in the ranks of those who are going to make the Artesia country a future garden spot. The splendid patronage accorded the First National testifies to the fact that their efforts are appreciated. Their methods of banking are on a high plane of conserva tism and will stand investigation.

Mr. Logan a Candidate.

A number of friends of Hubert S Logan, of this city, authorize the Adsia. It was organized so tething spring. It is a pleasure for us to do tesia was possessed of a railway sta- one in whom can be placed the ut- school house, seven new business those evident necessities of a live here before Artesia was on the map concrete walks had been laid over it is. He was chosen as the first stuction. ful contour raised above a landscape climate. He is now back in the lege, Waco, Texas, and is in every that they have yet received. way fitted to fill the place to which he aspires.

A Terre Hautan Who is Pleased and Prosperous in the Great Ar-

"ENGINEER IDLER TURNS RANCHMAN."

tesia Country.

There comes to the Advocate office this week a copy of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette of Nov. 26, which contains two large views taken from photographs in the Artesia country. They are scenes on the Wm. Idler ranch north of town. In one, the genial proprietor is watering his horses beside a fine artesian well and the other shows him standing in an open field with a background of corn ten feet high. Ac companying the pictures, the Gazette says of Mr. Idler:

One of the oldest and best known engineers on the St. Louis division of the Vandalia line and one of Terre Haute's former citizens has been heard from recently on his ranch in New Mexico, Wm. Idler, better known as "Baldy," left this city in 1903 for Artesia, New Mexico, where he had taken up a claim of over 300 acres. For about 26 years Mr. Idler run an engine on the Vandalia road, and was found by the company to be one of the best engineers that ever pulled a throttle. He made his home in this city and was well known by all Terre Haute railroad people as well as many of the citizens. He was also a great worker in one of the local churches.

In a letter received by one of his friends the other day Mr. Idler stated that everything was on the boom vocate this week to present his name where he is, and the land which he to the voters of Eddy county as a bought for \$2.50 per acre when he candidate for tax assessor, subject to went there, he has now been offered the Democratic primaries in the \$50 per acre for. In the past few years the population of Artesia has Lrown from 300 to 2,000. In the so, as we feel that Mr. Logan is a past year he stated that there had man well fitted for the place and been three new churches, one new most confidence. He was a citizen houses and a large number of other buildings erected. He also said that and contributed a lot of valliant about half of the city and that a work toward making the town what large electric plant was under con-Mr. Idler has quite a nice farm magistrate of this precinct, which close to Artesia, on which are two of office he had held acceptably to all the best flowing wells in that part of until forced to resign in order to give the country. One of the wells his wife the benefit of a change of throws a stream of water from a six inch pipe, three feet in the air. The well is shown in one of the pictures ranks of Artesia workers and will sent in his letter. He stated that have an army of volunteers at his they were very successful in their back in the race for assessor. He is farming this season and that their a graduate of Hill's Business Col- crops were fine. He said they expected the largest receipts this year They are going to rent their farm next year and move into the city, and, as "Baldy" expressed himself, rest for a few years. He stated that he would not put his farm on the Artesia Lodge Knights of Pythias market yet, for he was sure he would get more out of it later on.

to step off the city's cement walks into mud up to their chins. The motion carried and costs will be taxed up to the railroad company.

While on the subject, it was ordered than an ordinance be drafted saying what the width and grade of sidewalks should be in residence districts in the town, so that any enterprising citizens who gets tired boggirg around in the mud may put in walks and to insure that they will all finally be of uniform width and height. It was not prescribed what these walks should be built of.

substantial crossings be put down in is unselfish enough to say so. The the business section, same to be of following flattering note was received made a present reality. The bank gravel laid between two pieces of 3x12 from the managing editor Monday: plank.

A committee composed of Kemp and Runyan, appointed at a previous meeting to employ a legal adviser for the municipality, reported that the services of J. G. Osburn, Esq., had been secured at a salary of twenty plunks per month. Messrs. W. H. Watkins and C. R. Echols appeared before the board, asking that the occupation tax previously levied against blacksmiths be repealed and their request was acceded to. The occupation tax on the cement stone factory was changed from \$25 to \$10 per year.

Accounts were allowed as follows. John Schrock, lumber \$.58 Artesia Advocate, printing 2.20 Hoffman Hardware Co., 4.00 W. T. Bowmen, hauling 1.50 Logan & Nabers, 7.90

The weather this week has been is reached. It is evident that the week. town trustees will do the square thing all 'round if we will only give them time.

It seems to us that consistency, if not good business judgment, would suggest the idea of reciprocity to the fellow who spends his money for outof-town printing. There are two classes of people we do not believe in patronizing-the out-of-town mail order houses and the fellow who sends away for his printing. Its a poor rule that won't work both ways.

The Advocate in Demand.

Our city contemporary, the Roswell Record, finds much that is good It was ordered by the board that in the columns of the Adyocate and once rallied around this timous bul-Roswell, N. M., Dec. 11, 1905.

Editor Advocate, Artesia, N. M. Dear Sir:-

You will probably recall that I once had to ask you to send the Record your paper, as I had not movement looking to the final welbeen receiving it. Well, now, I want fare of the town and many an indito ask how in thunder you expect me to get along with only one copy of it. I enclose the remains of last week's issue to show what happened to itand you will observe for yourself how badly needed is such a paper as yours as an assistant to an editor who wants to keep up with things in the Lower Valley. Yours truly,

GEO. A. PUCKETT. Managing Editor Daily Record.

Lucky Hardwicke.

E. F. Hardwicke is proprietor of another big well this week, and it is indeed a crack-a-jack-easily the largest well in the Pecos Valley north of Artesia. It was brought in by S. A. Butler and is running a good six miserable and everbody is glad to feet over six-inch casing. The well know that our town council has de- is seven miles north of town, one cided to put in street crossings im- mile south of Cottonwood and is less mediately Our new cement side- than 800 feet deep. The land it will walks do very little good when a fel- water is exceptionally fine. Hardlow has to step off into mud to his wicke and Butler have been holding shoe tops every time a street crossing a mutual congratulation party all

> A second hand buggy and harness for sale. This office.

The officers of the First National Bank have exhibited their confidence and interest in the Artesia country in a substantial way. S. W. Gilbert, president, and R. M. Ross, cashier, have each bored wells and put in fine well and ranch a few miles north. wood.

Lodge Officers Elected.

elected new officers last Saturday night as follows: Jay C. Idler, C. C.; H. C. Nimitz, V. C.; J. E. Swepston, Prelate; R. M. Ross, M. W., E. N. R. S.; A. F. Lesley, M F.; S. B. Dyer, M. E.; G. M. Danner, I. G.; Chas. S. Davis, O. G.

Want Water.

The citizens of Gallup did what was expected, they voted for a water city. Tuesday the bond election was held and after the polls closed it was found out 76 to 7 were for the bonds and water.

The trustees of the Baptist church move to the church lots on the corner of Grand and Rose avenues. It will be remodeled and made into a commodious house of worship.

cultivation fine farms on the Penas- acres of watered land, seven miles the shop. A gasoline engine has co: John S. Major, vice-president, is northwest of town to Thomas Saud- been installed this week with which developing a splendid place south- ham, of Roswell. The same gentle- to grind sausage. Go around and east of town, and Edw. F. Phillips, man also bought from C. J. Moore visit the Model Market. You will assistant cashier, is proprietor of a 160 acres between Dayton and Lake- enjoy eating meats that come from

A "Model Market" Indeed.

Artesia at last has a market in Skaer, M. A.; Lee McIntosh, K. of which the town can take a justifiable pride and which it is a pleasure to patronize. It is the "Model Market" on Main street conducted by that well known stockman, S. P. Henry. Everything good to eat can be found here that is kept in any city market and it is served in first class style. supply sufficient for the needs of the And there is plenty of it. A customer never has to do with a tough or poor piece of meat, because Mr. Henry gives his personal attention to the business and sees that the fattest. juiciest of beef, pork, mutton, etc., is always on the hooks. He keeps what of Artesia bought from the Board of the trade demands-if it isn't in Directors Monday the old school stock he gets it. The Model has building in Blair Addition, and will beef, pork, mutton, bologna, hog's head cheese, home made mince meat, kettle rendered laid, sausage, fresh oysters, pig's feet, wild ducks and turkeys in season, and in fact, whatever you want. A telephone call J. C. Elliott this week sold 160 will bring to your doors the best in

such a clean, well-ordered place.

GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA, - - NEW MEXICO

"Business is wat." says a magazine writer, and Gen Sherman told us what war is.

"Can a husband be cruel to his wite by too much kindness?" Well, few husbands are.

The principal thing noticeable about women's attire this fall is its multifariousness.

A Chicago pugilist is writing popular songs. Prize fighting is a fearfully demoralizing pursuit.

We knew it would come some day. Somebody wants photography taught in the public schools.

Sergius Witte, after looking over New York City, declared it a "clearing house of undigested nationalities."

Miss Susan P. Fowler of Vineland, N. J., has worn trousers for fifty years, and expects to die with them on.

As Rockefeller says, money is not the only thing in the world. There are mumps, measles and banana skins.

People say they might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, but that only shows lack of discrimination in appetite.

Kissing may be dangerous, as that doctor says, but you may have noticed that more people haven't died from it than have.

Courts uphold a Buffalo man who put a rattrap in his trousers pocket and caught his wife. Dissenting opinion filed by wife.

Diamonds have gone up again, but this is a hardship that isn't likely to bother the man whose last year's coal bill is still unpaid.

No one need have any difficulty in identifying New York after this. It is the town that holds the world's baseball championship.

The wages of sin remain the same as heretofore, but frequently the sinner has to wait a long time to get what is coming to him.

Dumfries' Tradition Explains Why Poet is So Well Beloved.

Booth Tarkington was talking al mut Burns, whose poetry he admires.

"In a beer hall one night," he said-"in such a beer hall as I describe in the early chapters of 'The Conquest of Canaan'-I saw a bust of Burns.

"I turned to a young man and said. "'Who is that?'

"'Burns,' he answered witrout hesitation.

"'And what,' I asked, 'did Burns do to entitle him to a bust?'

"'Why, he-he-oh, he died,' said the young man, yawning. "But his companion was a Scot. This Scot, as he filled his whisky glass,

sneered and said: "Burns' death alone wouldn't have sufficed for his commemoration in bronze and marble. Burns was a poet, gentlemen. Furthermore, he was a good fellow. Let me tell you something that should endear him to such

minds as yours. "'Once, in Dumfries, Burns had the job of gauger. He went about from public house to public house, seeing that a good, pure grade of whisky was served. And he was supposed, too, to keep his eye open for unlicensed houses-to see that no speak-easies, as we called them, flourished in Dumfries.

"'And did he do it? Did he, indeed? There's a fond Dumfries tradition that, sneaking hurriedly into the back door of a prosperous speak-easy one afternoon, Burns whispered excitedly to the owner, a widow:

"""Kate, woman, are ye mad? The supervisor and me will be raidin' ye in half an hour."'

Not Such a Bad World.

The world is better than it wasbetter and wiser. There is more charity, more rational religion, more money spent for moral, educational, charitable and humanly helpful purposes than ever before. The people as a whole, high and low, live better, have more comforts and conveniences and luxuries-are better housed, better clothed, better fed, better educated than their ancestors were. ment of wealth, the accumulation of was happily rewarded with recovery. great fortunes, the exploitations of many schemes of graft and greed, the people are not mere money worship-

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE BURNS' REAL CLAIM TO FAME THE CURING OF CONSUMPTION.

Great Work Being Done in New York Post-Graduate Hospital.

For the benefit of poor consumptives unable to leave their work, or to go from home to a more congenial climate, the New York Post-Graduate Hospital some years ago set apart a portion of its free dispensary. Some of the methods employed are described in Pearson's.

The patients report at the hospital twice daily, and these daily gatherings give the physicians in charge "an opportunity to cross-examine the patients, to correct their faults of living and instruct them how to make the most of their means. The patients are bidden to eat all they can of wholesome food, allowing an interval of five hours between meals. Things specifically barred are tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, vinegar, alcohol in any form, beef tea and meat extracts. It is preferred that the patients do not use tobacco. Fresh air and cleanliness of person and surroundings are insisted upon. Frequently the patient's occupation will not permit of his controling his supply of air during the day, but he must sleep with his windows wide open in all kinds of weather. Why do we hear all this talk about the great necessity of fresh air in curing consumption? The reason is that heat and energy are convertible terms; that if the fat you take into your system is to be utilized as energy it must be kindled, and that to kindle anything you must have oxygen, which is found in proper quantity only in air that is fresh. Women patients who

wear corsets must take them off." Besides being instructed as to the method of cure, the patients are taught that "the curing of a cause of tuberculosis depends as much, if not more, upon the determination and will of the patient as upon the skill of the physician."

Some heroic struggles are made by some of the patients who are deter. mined to get well. The writer tells of one poor woman who, with both lungs affected and a cavity in her chest, sat bundled up a whole winter in a room with the windows wide open, while she sewed with fingerless gloves, blowing on her hands now and then to re-While this is an era of great develop- lieve the numbness. Her perseverance

Enormous Naval Expenses.

In putting from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,ers. Dishonest men and worshipers 000 into the construction of a battleof the golden calf have always exist- ship nations are practically putting ed. They are more quickly and ruth- that amount into an eggshell which lessly exposed and condemned than may be crushed and ruined at a touch. ever before. The world is not grow- Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry won ing worse. It is growing better. a memorable victory, very important Senator Hoar was sane in his belief in its results, with a fleet of ships that "to-day is better than yesterday which seventy days before his fight and that to-morrow will be better had been standing as living trees on

SWORE AT SECRETARY STANTON

fact, all over the state of Maineknew "Long John" Holmes, sometimes called "Swearing John Holmes," wealth or position.

This story about him was related by the Hon. William Pitt Fessenden. He said during the first year of the looking for something to do, while he was in the United States Senate. He was in Secretary Stanton's office looking for a good man to buy horses you recommend any one for the position?" Fessenden said he could, as one of his townsmen was in Washington looking for employment, and a found in the country. Stanton's reply was: "Send him in to see me and I will give him a place."

gave him a note to Stanton, The next office.

About every one in Portland-in | day Secretary Stanton sent to the Senate for Fessenden to come to his office at once. On his arrival Stanton turned to him and said: "Fesfor he was also one of the largest senden, for heaven's sake what did hearted of men, and was not awed by you mean by sending that man Holmes to me? I must tell you of the interview. I heard a commotion in the outer office, and in came this giant with these words, 'Where in civil war Holmes was in Washington h-1 is this old Stanton?' I turned and said, 'I am Secretary Stanton.' 'Well, here is a letter from Pitt Fessenden. What in h-1 do you want one day, and Stanton said: "I am of me?" and the n a string of oaths such as I never heard from any one in New England for the army; can before. I could not stop him, and could only say, 'I will see Mr. Fessenden,' and now I want to know why you sent him here."

Fessenden's reply was: "You wantbetter judge of horses was not to be ed a man to buy horses, and he is your man."

Holmes got the job, and continued as the government agent during the Fessenden sent for Holmes and war, with credit to himself and the

NATIVE RELIGION OF SIAM

The Rev. W. C. Dodd, who is sta- | The belief is that the white brother tioned as a missionary in the Laos and his family were bad, and were country, north of Siam, under the Presbyterian Foreign Board, has sent Kun Tum, native chief at the head spirits, as do many of the Siamese, but that they believe in one God, who inhabits the ethereal expanse. He is creator of all, including the human race. According to this religion, the original man and woman had three Asiatic people. The second took to wife a monkey and was ancestor of active, energetic and cunning, too black race.

shiped God and had a book from him. from them so long ago.

sent away from the others, taking the book with them. Other writings were to friends in this country a report of revealed to those who remained but an interview he recently had with most of the revelations have been destroyed. To the people of Kun Tum of eight villages. Kun Tum talks of was given two great pillars of stone. the native religion, and says that his These they were instructed to protect people do not worship ghosts and and preserve. They were also instructed to keep alien people out of their country, but were told in a revelation to submit to the British. The stone pillars are to be guarded until God anpears in human form. This they expect soon to occur. The ancient sons. The oldest was ancestor of the legend, told thus briefly, fits well with the return of the white race with a book, the Bible, and this native chief the white race, which is consequently | says that he and many others wait to see how it shall fare with those who much for their other brethren. The have become Christians, in order that youngest son was ancestor of the they may judge whether the religion with a book was really their primeval All the brothers originally wor- religion and the book the one taken

BOY'S IDEAS OF "CHEETING"

Judge Henry A. Shute has a charac- 1 and all of a sudden Beany began tocurs:

teristic boy story in the October Amer- hold on to his stumock as if he was ican Magazine. Plupy read a paper on sufering feerful and when a feller is 'Cheeting," in which the following oc- fiting and holds on to his stumock, it aint fair to hit enny more than it is to "I guess most everybody cheets hit him when he is down, and so i some, sometimes somebody comes to stopped and leaned over to see if he the house whitch nobody wants to see | was hurt and Beany stratened up and

get a wife and then he paid \$50.000 to get rid of her. She will testify that "want ads." bring results.

The latest report of the coming marriage of King Alfonso is semiofficially denied. When you get your invitation to the wedding you'll be sure.

Harry Liberty is in jail at Burlington, Vt., charged with stealing a horse. Somehow the pun suggested by his name doesn't come out right.

A woman is suing for divorce from her husband on the ground that he hasn't taken a bath for twenty-two years. Naturally she wants to duck him.

Now that they have fixed up a rapprochement between France and Germany the sultan of Morocco will awake to the fact that the drinks are on him.

The "anesthetic highball" is likely to become popular, but many chronic sufferers will continue to take the highball without the anesthetic attachment.

A Connecticut man went out to haul his lobster pots, and came back with a live deer. Here, here! Stop that! If this keeps on, we shall all be in the dizzy house.

A Pittsburg man who is the father of fourteen boys has adopted a little girl. This case would seem to upset the theory that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

It is kind and considerate on the part of Mr. Edison, but the obstinate people of this country will go on pounding their ears and clogging demic year, is essentially a leader of their intakes as heretofore.

90, has his third set of natural teeth. majority and he has the power of ex-Imagine the trouble Uncle Methuselah may possibly have had, with thirty or more experiences in cutting teeth.

Maybe the ameer of Afghanistan really needs the dentist whom he has diate weight in the world of chemists summoned from a distance and may as does that of Ostwald. be this is merely his wily orienta. way of bidding for the world's sympathy

A new \$10 counterfeit 's in circulation which we are told may be distinguished by its size, being longer and \$5,000 a year, respectively as than the genuine note. What is want- colonel and major in the Chinese ed is a \$10-bill that will not merely | art.y. look longer, but last longer

An old man used a "want ad." to than to-day."-Nashville, Tenn., Ameri- the shores of Lake Erie. That was can.

Individual Drinking Cups.

An educational journal contains a contact. The children should be inindividual drinking cups. Parents New York Mail. must be given to understand that if the child does not have a drinking cup it will not be possible to drink in hool. The mouth of every consumpwe contains the germs of the disease, and the transference of these germs from the sick to the healthy child by means of the common drink-

Rainin' in de Cohn.

ing cup is the easiest accident possi-

ble.

Kin you smell de sweet, wahm odah in de breeze fum o'ah de fiel's?
Does you ketch a whiff o' perfume dat de noddin' cohnstaiks yiel's?
Fum de mois' thick richness of it you kin tell as sho's yo' born
Dat de long dry spell am broken an' it's rainin' in de cohn.

Oh, de rustle and de patter of de rain dat hits de leaves! An' de welcome of de cool south win' dat o'ah de cohnfiel's breaves.

o'ah de connfiel's breaves. Yo' heart fills up with gladness an' you quits dem thoughts fohlohn, Foh you feels de Lawd is with you, sence it's rainin' in de conn.

De tassel-plumes seem censers swingin' incense thu de air; You kin close yo 'eyes an' listen an' dey's music everywhere. De heaven's sweetness comin' down, all earthly troubles gone! Foh, glory hallelujah, it's a-rainin' in de cohn! —Harris Merton Lyon in Judge.

Students to Hear Famous German. Dr. Wilhelm Ostwald of Leipzig, who under the new management by which Harvard and Germany will exchange professors is to lecture at Cambridge for half the coming acamen. He has the personal magnetism which attracts and inspires people; he A farmer in Berks county, Pa., aged is always a little in advance of the pressing himself in such a way as to interest and convince others. His influence is not confined to his pupils. There is probably no man living whose opinions have so much imme-

Appreciate American Officers.

First Lieut, Henry L. Harris and Second Lieut. Morton Russell, formerly of the Twenty-second United States infantry, will receive \$7,000

not so far back in the history of the nations. Now it takes four years to build a battleship and fifteen minutes perhaps, to destroy it. We call this warning against the common drinking progress, but the joy of the nations cup in school, as a means of infective over peace suggests that the world'y attention may presently become cen structed to provide themselves with tered on another sort of progress -

Content.

Along about this time o' ye The while I set a blinkin' In the warm sunshine here, I always git to thinkin' o' year The old farm ain't so bad a place But what I feel some pity Fur the dumb fools thet's in the race Fur gold down in the city.

You don't ketch me a-prayin' God To better my condition. I only want my flishin rod

An' time to go a-fishin'. got a shirt, a pair o' pants, Coat, hat an' appetite; know the fish an' all their ha'nts An' where they're like to bite.

An' all the clo'es I want is what Will keep off chill and shiver While I'm a-settin' on this spat-The best along the river. Ketch me a-combin' of my hair An' wearin' cuffs an' collars! I wouldn't be a millionaire Fur seven hundred dollars! --Catholic Standard and Times.

What He Wanted to Be.

The young woman of the family was sitting on the front porch with her caller and Bobbie, her little brother. A fire department wagon went by on the way back from some small blaze. "Bobbie," said the young man, wouldn't you like to be a fireman when you get big?"

"Naw," grunted Bobby.

"Would you like to be a policeman?" "Naw."

"What would you like to be?" "I want to be a worthless blockhead

like pop sez you is an' own a autermobile like you," grunted the small boy.-Kansas City Times.

Did Not Mind Trifles.

Two Englishmen meeting on the Strand, one said to the other:

"Ah, I hear you are to be congratulated! Is it true you are engaged to one of the Musgrave twins?"

"Yes, thanks! I have that pleasure." "But," said the first, "they are so exactly alike I should think it would be difficult to tell them apart."

"But, my dear boy, I don't try to."

Russian White Flag.

The white flag which was hoisted on the Russian destroyer Biedovi by five feet. It will be placed on ex- her husband. hibition in the military museum at Tokio.

and Aunt Sarah will say, for mersy woman but when she comes in they say they are auful glad to see her and make her take of her things and stop to super and they put on the best china and have gelly and hot biskit. so one day i asked Aunt Sarah if that wasent cheeting and Aunt Sarah she said perhaps it was, but if we didn't do enny wirse cheeting than make wasent very bad cheeting.

two. once me and Beany was fiting | was prety meen cheeting for Pewt."

hit me a feerful paist in the eye and sakes Joanna there comes that dredful blackened it and so i got licked that time.

"Beany he thaught it was a pretty good trick to play on me and i thaught so two after i got over my mad and the next time I had a fite with Pewt i pretended i was auful hurt and held on to my stumock and bent up double and wached my chance to straten up like Beany did and black Pewt's eye but peeple feel pretty good she gessed it Pewt dident give enny chance and gumped on me when i was all bent "They is other kinds of cheeting double and lammed me. I think that

QUALITY THAT WINS SUCCESS

Mr. Grimshaw, one of whose daugh-, en by the man who had left the mathat among other presents he would away without having made a purleft a machine as a sample, promisbuy it. "But it's just exactly the kind morning he called at the address giv- | knows how to "hustle."

ters was about to be married, decided chine. It was the shop he had visited a few days before. "It's all right," give her a fine sewing machine. With he said, "and I'll take the sewing mathis purpose in mind he stopped at chine, but would you mind telling me a shop while on his way home one aft- how you managed it? I live a mile ernoon, and inspected the latest and or two from here and you have no posbest styles of machines, but thought sible means of knowing who I was." it best to be in no hurry, and went "I haven't the slightest objection to telling you," replied the shopman, "inchase. A day or two later his daugh- asmuch as there's nothing to be ter surprised him by telling him that ashamed of. When you left here the a man had called at the house and other day I sent my boy after you. He saw you enter your home, made a few ing to call and take it away again if inquiries in the neighborhood, and the lady of the house did not wish to found that there was going to be a wedding in your family before long. I want, papa," she said. "If you are The rest was easy." Mr. Grimshaw going to give me a sewing machine I paid for the machine and took his dewould rather have that one than any parture, more firmly convinced than other." "Well, child," he responded ever before that the man who suc-"then we'll let it stay." The next | ceeds in business is the man who

CHOOSING THE IDEAL WIFE

of the perfect wife is taken from a must wait half an hour while she fin. book by the late Max O'Rell, the ishes her toilet, do not marry her. French humorist, just published in

er than yourself. Do not marry a woman whose laugh is forced and does not spring from the heart, but marry for appearing in negligee. a woman who enjoys a joke and looks at the bright side of everything.

"Marry a girl who is a bit of a philosopher. If you take a girl to the theater, and on hearing there are no seats in the stalls or circle, she gayly tile names. when Admiral Rojestvensky surren- exclaims: 'Never mind, let us go into dered to the Japanese, has been sent the gallery!' marry her. It will be to Tokio. It was a tablecloth in the easy to live happily with a girl willing wardroom, the size being about nine to sit even on the back benches with are immaculate, who, when at length

"Do not marry a woman who has the fast ways of what is called 'smart | make a model wife."

The following original description | society.' If you go to pay a visit and But if she comes to you immediately, her hair put up in a hurry, but neatly and simply dressed, she is a girl of common sense. Marry her, especially if she is not too prolix in her excuses

"Marry a girl who cares a lot for her father, who takes an interest in seeing that his study is in order, who likes to sit on his knee and who calls him by all sorts of loving and infan-

"The girl who shows so much affection for her father, who won't let him go out without seeing that his clothes satisfied with papa's appearance, kisses him before he goes off-that girl will

Paris: "Marry a woman," he writes, "small-

ARTESIA IN THE GREAT PECOS VALLEY OF NEW MEXICO.

There are thousands of acres of virgin soil still untouched in the artesian belt near Artesia that need but the touch of the plow to make of them a garden fit for the Gods. The richness can not be disputed and there is no waiting for rains. Every farmer controls his own water supply and takes no chances of failure. Hundreds of men have become comparatively rich within the past two years by buying land around Artesia. Don't you want a farm that will pay its purchase price every year? No where else in the United States can irrigated land be bought for less than four times the price asked around Artesia. Come and see for yourself. You can't lose unless you don't buy. Fortune smiles at every man once in life. This is your time and it is a smile that won't come off if you respond promptly. Buy a cheap excursion ticket to he valley and don't stop until you have seen Artesia.

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Great fields of corn are waving their tassals in welcome to you. The alfalfa fields (making four crops a year) are lending a tinge of purple to the verdant landscape. The way to satisfy yourself is to come and see. It is almost too good to be true, but not quite. If you are a corn raiser from Kansas, Missourt, Iowa or Illinois it will be a treat to you to see what can be done with water. For further information, address

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Improved or unimproved land in any portion of the lower valley. We are the oldest real estate firm now doing business in Artesia. Don't buy until you have seen us.





The bishop of London says race sulcide is a sin. He must be getting so of hay meadows without and fresh first tent and they surrounded the around to fashionable places any more.

less likely to be attended by fatal!

ties.

with you?"

The hearty "Ja" induced Bab to climb to the seat beside him. The

swift, little trot of the horse, the pretty passing scenes, the redolence

at the fair young bakeress.

"What will you wish? Pies, cakes bread-'

Before he could decide three youths appeared around the corner of the old that he doesn't care to be invited baked bread within, and the chatter wagon. Bab knew at a glance they were city men and of her own class. very pleasing to the city bred girl Her modish shoes and skirt, belt, silwho had fled to her uncle's farm to ver bag, etc., were covered by the pink sunbornet and yellow braids could clearly belong to Minna Heimer in their estimation, and she was quite enjoying the situation, returning their chaffing good naturedly, responding in fairly good German to their queries in that language. Suddenly another man appeared upon the scene. Bab's heart gave a great leap and she caught her breath sharply, as she bent her head over the box of

We wish the national purity congress would get after the rascals who spoil our pumpkin pies by selling the baker ground and colored horseradish for ginger.

One of the lady college presidents says educated women have ceased to be frumps. She does not, however, intimate that they regard woman as naturally man's pet.

Sir Thomas Lipton has won some distinction as a mariner, but his recent experience before the king makes it evident that he was never connected with the horse marines.

How tame prize fighting seems in comparison with a game of football, where a player is almost instantly. killed by a "butt in the stomach." Rarely is prize fighting fatal.

Dr. Wiley says most of the Scotch whishy sold in this country is American corn juice. There has not as yet been anything like a unanimous rising on the part of the golfers.

The Hon. Christy Mathewson may occupy elegant apartments on Easy street for a season or two yet, and then he will follow the procession of Has Beens into the land of Oblivion.

A republican daily newspaper is to be started at Birmingham, Ala., by a gentleman who evidently shares Mr. Carnegie's view about the disgrace of dying rich .- Washington Post.

An American lady who has been painting a portrait of the dowager empress of China says Tsi An has the most beautiful smile in the world. There is a general suspicion, however, that she doesn't exercise it much.

The girl with the peaches-andcream complexion is threatened with oblivion this winter in society, according to fashion's decree; leather is to 'be much used in dress, and the "leather face" is to follow. Still, one feels like risking a. small wager on the peaches and cream girl.

We would hate to be an old maid and have nothing to love but a cat, but we would hate a whole lot worse to be a married woman and have to coax money from a man that chewed tobacco.-Washington Register.

of the simple old Dutchman were find a refuge from the heartache con- dust robe. The white shirt waist, sequent upon a returned engagement ring.

"What do people in the country buy bread for?" she asked. "Why don't they bake their own cakes and loaves?"

The old man shook his head. "Not for him to reason why, his simply to sell and buy," thought Bab. At every farmhouse a customer was

in waiting for a goodly supply. "That your gal, Heimer?" asked one

farmer with a sly glance in Bab's direction. "Have you a daughter?" asked Bab,

when they had resumed their journey. "Ja. Minna. She ist one goot girl.

She rites mit me like you. This is her hat, then." From beneath the seat he brought

forth a pink sunbonnet which it pleased Bab to substitute for ner hat. The baker nodded his approval.

"Now you looks some like Minna.



"Oh! Vat you vants?" Her hair ist yellow like yours, but

she does it mit braids." Bab removed the sunbonnet, took out a lapful of pins and combs and

made her hair into two heavy braids. A turn in the road brought them

in sight of a broad, shining river. The baker pointed to some tents on the bank in among the trees.

"I takes brod to the folks there. Then I comes back already."

So he, Rob Booth, had also fled from the scenes of their former happiness! In her confusion, the dust robe dropped as she half rose to take out the bread.

bread.

"Whew! Minna is up to date." laughed one of the men, spying the shining Oxfords.

Bab kept the sunbonnet lowered. and resolved to disguise her voice should it be necessary to speak in the transaction of the business.

"How much for the brod, Minna?" asked one of them coming up close to the wagon.

"Der pig lofes ist sieben cents, der leetle lofes, four cents, der cakes ten cents der dozen, un der pies, ten cents."

A shout of laughter went up at her transition from perfect English to the broken German.

"Oh, Minna, you're a darling. How much for a kiss?"

The sunbonnet was raised now, and caution lost in anger. Two blazing eyes looked straight at the offender. Biff! The loaf of bread she was holding smote him sharply across the cheek, and she drove away without waiting for the purchases to be made. Sounds of laughter, cries of "Good for you, Billy. You got what was coming, all right." fell upon her ears. Once out of the woods, she had to slacken her pace, as there was a narrow place to turn. She heard the sound of some one running swiftly behind her. She urged anew the horse.

"Wait, Bab!" commanded a onceloved voice.

Another instant and he had sprung into the wagon and sat beside her.

"Bab, look up here!" She obeyed defiantly.

"Now, tell me," he said sternly, "what this means."

It really seemed good to hear again "Haven't you got time, Heimer, to the imperious voice and commanding the skin till they drop out.

gy for the rest of the day, Wilson?" "Sure," said the farmer. Then Rob turned to Bab. "Come!" he said. And she came.

Paints Wild Beasts' Eyes.

"Now, tell me," he said sternly, "what

this means."

One of the oddest ways a young woman artist of this city has of adding to her income is the painting of the glass eyes that are fitted into the heads of wild animals sent to a taxidermist to be stuffed and mounted. says the New York Press. She is not called upon to paint these special eyes for the ordinary run of our native beasts. She only gets one of hese orders when some sportsman has killed a panther, a grizzly, or a tiger-animals noted for the savage glare of their eyes. Then she takes all the pains she is capable of to get he "glare" just as savage as she can. Before she begins work she learns in just what attitude the beast is to be mounted, for it would never do to represent the animal with his eyes ablaze with the light of battle if he was to be postured as lying half asleep. The work does not pay well, Sometimes the artist gets only a dollar a pair for the eyes, while now and again she gets as much as \$2 a pair. My Ship.

My ship has come and her sails are white, She's freighted with health and peace and love; She rides on the sea of pure delight, Where the sky bends gold and blue above above, And fipples of gladness 'round her play, As she furls her snowy sails to-day, I looked for her oft and waited long, But mists hung heavy and dark be-

Sometimes I thought I could hear the of the seraph band, or caught the glow From their crowns of light, but doubts and fears Obscured my beautiful ship for years.

But she's here at last, my ship, my ship, My beautiful ship of health and love; She's moored to the "Rock of Ages" fast And Calvary's banner floats above, And I rest secure from death and sin Since the day my beautiful ship sailed in. —Philadelphia Press.

Feathers from the Ostrich.

Apropos of the vexed question of wearing feathers plucked from living birds in hats, it is comforting to know that the wearer of long ostrich feathers need have no qualms on the subject. The larger and more valuable feathers, which are in the wings and tail of the bird, are carefully cut off with scissors and the ends are left in

when the cost is \$200 I can't help but feel that I'd better lose a day's time and pay 50 cents to see a regular circus."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

thing cost me about \$200, and that

I'm just so much out of pocket. It's

quite a sight to see an auto take a

skate skywards, and four men spread

out in the air like so many frogs, but

Peggy Bleigh.

I haven't a penny to bless with myself-Lord what a pauper am I! I haven't a penny to bless with myself. I never had cared for the bothersome

But, oh, how I long for a mountain of wealth Since you I have met, Peggy Bleigh.

Most humbe and lowly till now my es-

tate-Lord, who obscurer than 'I' Most humble and lowly till now my es-tate, I never had wished a more glorious fate: But, oh. how I long to be famous and great Since you I have met Pergy Bleigh

Since you I have met, Peggy Bleigh.

I always have done as I chanced to see fit— Lord, what a sinner am I! I always have done as I chanced to see

I always have done as I chanced to see fit.
My conscience has troubled me sorra the bit;
But, oh, how I long all my evil to quit.
Since you I have met, Peggy Bleigh.

Contented was I with my drear, empty

Lord, what a cynic was I! Contented was I with my drear, empty And marriage I swore was beginning of Strife-But, oh, how I long all my evil to cuit Since you I have met, Pegay Bleigh,

I never shall, ask you the question f would-Lord, what h duffer were l! I never shall ask you the question I

would, Too wealthy are you, too noble and good; What ails me, no doubt, you have long understood,

Since you I have met, Peggy Bleigh. --Egomet in New York Sun.

Testal.

A Violinist's Old Age.

Men still middle aged can remember the fame as a violinist of Segismond Sicard, the youthful prodigy encouraged by Wagner and Gounod, and patronized by nearly ever crowned head in Europe. In July, 1879, Sicard, whose adult powers had confirmed the promise of his boyhood, was staying in Brussels after a successful tour in America, and during a walk with his friend, Wienlawski, was struck by lightning while sheltering under a tree against a thunderstorm. Wienlawski sustained a shock, from which he died in the following year, and Sicard, paralyzed in the left side, only recovered after ten years, to fall into hopeless relapse under the shock of his daughter's death in 1892. Beggared, forgotten, and reduced to mental mediocrity, though able to. walk, poor Sicard is to-day eking out the last dregs of a miserable existence as a street hawker in Liege .-- London. Globe.



Only a Few More Days

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In which to make your Christmas purchases. The wet weather the past week has kept the ladies from shopping, and realizing that two weeks buying will be crowded into one, we have added to our clerical force, and are able to wait on customers promptly and carefully.

Our Stock was immense, and today our lines are practically unbroken. This will not be for long, and first come gets the pick.

Our buyer personally selected our holidav goods, carefully eliminating each article that, though showy, was worthless. Following this we have priced all goods as low as possible, and guarantee each and every article to give perfect satisfaction.

Come and see our stock. Our store is full of Christmas sug-

Homer Humphries is now at Cole- man, Texas, and we are glad to state	J C. Plott, one of Lakewood's en- terprising real estate salesmen, was in	Professional Cards.
enjoying good health.	the city Tuesday.	FR MainTOSH
The ladies of the Episcopal Church	C. O. Brown, P. V. agent at this	LEE MCINTOSH,
served an oyster supper at the Man-	place, is papa of a fine boy, born	DENTIST.
sion Hall last evening that was much	Monday.	Bridge and Crown Work a Specialty and al
enjoyed by all in attendance.	Township plats printed and for	Bridge and Crown Work a Specialty and al work guaranteed. Office in Clary Building Main Street. Phone No. 5
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supplies.		-
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and a set of the set o	S. Davis.	D ^{R. D. L. WEEMS,}
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	type faces this week especially de-	Opposite First National Bank.
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	of work, call on us.	
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very best of feed. Come and get it	crease in value. It will be a pleas-	Office Hotel Artesia Annex. Phone
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	Dalhart, Texas.	LAWYER.
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	plication to the government fish	
0	hatcheries for black bass with which	ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.
	to stock a large reservoir on his ranch	I F PICHAPDON M D
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A. J. Kuykendall, of Portales,		
spent Thursday in Artesia. He re-	week sold their cottage on Quay ave-	The second second second second
spent Thursday in Artesia. He re- ports his home town in prosperous	week sold their cottage on Quay ave- nue to Mr. Pierson, who recently moved in from Waxahachie, Texas.	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.



TO MAKE YOU SMILE

WITTICISMS DONE UP IN SMALL PARCELS.

Poor Man Saved from Much Worry-Little Willie Gives Pop Away-Why .'shnny Put Off Forgiveness of His Enemy-Candid.

No Escape for Him.

"No," cried the tragedian, "I haven't been in the town for twenty years.' "Then you think they have forgot ten your Hamlet," said the first low comedian.

The eminent heavy shook his grizzled head.

"There are some things that can never be forgotten," he mournfully replied. "If the oldest inhabitant failed to recognize my sadly altered features, I doubt not that the very egg stains on the grimy walls would cry out and betray me."

The Price Was Too High.

"But," protested the crooked capitalist, "you were so positive that you could get our bill through the legisla. ture."

"I know I was," growled the lobbyist, "but I couldn't touch the members at all.

"Why, you insisted that they all had their price."

"Exactly, and they all held out for it and wouldn't consider mine."

One on Pop.



Willie-What's the matter with papa's eyes, mamma? Mamma-Nothing that I know of,

Willie. Willie-Well, I heard him tell Mr. Jones that he had to have an eyeepener every morning.

Perhaps the Time Will Come.

Visitor-Who is the benevolent looking convict with the bald head and side whiskers?

Warden-That's Steel, the notorious bank wrecker, who got away with three millions. He's in for life. 'And the gaunt one next to him?"

"He's only a ninety day-er-held up a man at night and robbed him of

HOW FINE HYMN WAS WRITTEN.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," Composed for School Festiva.. Probably a greater hymn never had

a more humble origin than "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which is one of the most popular of our modern hymns. In the October Delineator Allan Sutherland writes:

"A great school festival was to be held in a Yorkshire village on Whit-Monday, 1865, and the scholars of Hor bury Bridge school, over which the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould was curate, were invited to attend. As the place of the celebration was some distance away, the minister thought it would be an excellent plan to have his scholars march to the singing of an appropriate and stirring hymn. Fortunate ly for our hymnology, he could find nothing in his song books suitable for such an occasion, so from sheer necessity he sat down on the Saturday evening preceding the celebration and composed this great processional hymn, little dreaming that he had pro-

duced that which would be world-wide in its usefulness and make his name a household word. Baring-Gould, a minister of the Church of England, is an authority on many subjects, and is a voluminous writer, having published nearly one hundred volumes. In twenty years, between 1870 and 1890, he issued no less than forty-three books,

sixteen of which were novels. During the next six years he published seventeen novels. A number of his works have passed down through several editions. This suggests the poet Thomas Gray, who was also a man of vast learning, not only in literature, but in all the arts and sciences of his day, and although he left writings enough to form, with his life, a book of four volumes, edited by Edmund Gosse, it is by his one poem, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," that he will be ever remembered. This may also prove true of Baring-Gould. The few lines hurriedly composed on a Saturday evening as a marching song

for a band of little children will doubt. less give his name greater fame than all the books he has ever written.

Three good-looking workmen passed down the long length of the art gallery on tiptoe.

Walked on Tiptoe Through Habit.

"Why do they walk on tiptoe?" said a patron. The proprietor smilingly answered:

"I'll tell you why, and the reason is so strange that you will hardly credit "Those men are stained glass workers imported from Paris for my new stained glass department and they

walk on tiptoe because they have worked so much in churches and cathedrals that the gait has become

inherited Stupidity.

"I think there is more inherited stupidity at large than there was a hundred years ago" says Professor Karl Pearson. "The obvious reason is that the stupid and foolish are now much better looked after than they were 100 years ago; they have a high rate of fertility, and their offspring are allowed to survive and marry in increasing numbers. So far as the stupidity which is curable by education is concerned, we are certanly better off than our forefathers, but in the matter of actual deficients and degenerates, whose mental defects are of physical origin quite the reverse is the case."

It only takes a lot auction and a city man who does not know when he is well off to make a suburbanite; but it takes 300 Sundays, every Satur day ofternoon, and all one's holidays, and then one cannot make a lawn .--

Heaven may be changless, but a changeless earth would be a hell. Putting a doctor's hood on a donkey makes no change in the music.

Get at the Cause.

Sacramento, Ky., Nov. 13th (Special)-A typical illustration of the way Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Rheumatism is well told by Catherine Devine, who is very well known here. She says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Rheumatism. It used to take me wors. in my legs and feet. At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I am over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rheumatism the best way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wonderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the first, and today I am in better health than I have been for many years."

Mrs. Craigie's Wit.

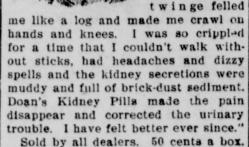
Mrs. Craigie, who is coming to this Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured ountry on a lecture tour next month, s the daughter of John Morgan Richards, an American who has lived in London for thirty years. He is largely read and for a long time was Richards is a great wit and an enhusiastic advocate of international peace. When war between this country and Spain was imminent Mrs. Richards sent this delicious telegram: "Pope, Vatican, Rome; Stop war .---Richar

A GIANT LAID LOW.

Crippled and Made III by Awful Kidney Disorders.

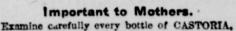
John Fernaays, fruit raiser, Webster, N. Y., says: "I used to lift rail-

> road ties easily but wrenched my back and began to suffer with backache and kidney trouble. I neglected it until one dav a



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Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures fel.ale weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

A man can excuse himself for a blunder without seeming to think he is to blame.

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

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"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. 1 was scratching all day proprietor of the academy. Mrs. and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall nev

Have Proved Their Worth.

The campaign undertaken by interested publications to undermine the faith of the people in proprietary medicines has drawn forth the following from a high medical authority: "It must never be forgotten that the interest of the manufacturer is to put out a remedy which is not only meritorious but safe. With a small army of enemies constantly on the alert, ready to seize upon and magnify every unfavorable circumstance, how few are the cases of accident or injury from the use of proprietary medicines! Complaints in regard to the use of such remedies are exceedingly rare and utterly insignificant, in comparison with the amount sold and the millions of people who avail themselves of these remedies."

It is a base life to which nothing is real but the objects of sense.

Cures Rheumatism and Catarrh-Medicine Sent Free.

These two diseases are the result of an awful poisoned condition of the blood. If you have aching joints and Where there is no faith in the pos- back, shoulder blades, bone pains, sibilities of man, faith in the power of crippled hands, legs or feet, swollen muscles, shifting, sharp, biting pains, and that tired, discouraged feeling of rheumatism, or the hawking, spitting, blurred eyesight, deafness, sick stomach, headache, noises in the head, mucous throat, discharges, decaying teeth, bad breath, belching gas of cadischarges, decaying cous tarrh, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). It kills the polson in the blood which causes these awful symptoms, giving a pure, healthy blood supply to the joints and mucous membranes, and makes a perfect cure of the worst rheumatism or foulest catarrh. Cures where all else fails. Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is composed of pure Botanic ingredients, good for weak kidneys. Improves the digestion, cures dyspepsia. A perfect tonic for old folks by giving them new, rich, pure blood. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Drug-gists, \$1 per large bottle, with complete directions for home cure. ple free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

> There's no use of casting your bread upon the waters if you keep your cake to yourself.

> The best laundry work is done by the ase of Red Cross Bag Blue. The grocers. Get the genuine.

A suburbanite's house is his cool lady's castle.

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OF TEXAS Now has heavy steel rails, and ballast, over practically the entire system, is equipped with high-speed engines, modern w de vestibule day coaches, free recliaing chair cars, parlor cafe cars and pullman's latest style of sleepers. In addition, we lay claim to the fact that our train crews are sec. ad to none in efficiency and courteous bearing to the traveling public. In placing these points before you, we do so with the state-ment that w will serve you to the best of our ability should we be favored with your patronage, in that your journey while in our charge will be a most agreeable one.

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\$3 to get food for his starving family." -Puck.

The Future Fire.

"You look happy, old man," said Jenks.

"I am," replied Goodman. "I have just renewed the best and cheapest services are always going on in them, fire insurance a man could possibly have in this world."

"You don't say?"

"Yes. I just paid my pew rent."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Candid.

Guest-Now, waiter, I want a first- they are in church. class dinner. What would you advise?

spect, sir?

Guest-Yes, indeed.

Waiter-Well, sir, I'd advise you to go some place else.

Willing to Be Generous.

"Johnny," said his mother, "don't you know it is wicked to nurture hate in your breast? You ought to go to Willie Penrose and tell him you forgive him."

"I'm goin' to, just as soon as I get him licked."

Knew from Experience.



The Poor Man-I've never been able to save any money.

The Millionaire-Then you've saved yourself a whole lot of worry.

A Maker of Fights.

traveler, "you appear to be one who is making the good fight."

"Well," replied the man in clerical black, "I'm sometimes accused of it, a lawn right on the river!" making the good and bad one fight. I'm a whisky distiller."

The Neglected Husband. "What makes you so blue?" inquir- azine.

ed the first new woman at the club. "My father-in-law has come to stay with us," replied the other, "and Henry and he sit at their knitting all day long and cry about my treatment of Henry."

habitual with them. "Practically all their working hours

have been spent in the repairing of the magnificent old painted windows of the churches of Europe. Since these churches are always open, since work must be conducted quietly and all walking must be done on the toes.

"Hence these three excellent artiists whenever they enter a specious and quiet place like this gallery of mine rise up on their toes invulun. tarily from a subconscious notion that

"This is odd, but true-true of all Waiter-First class in every re. European stained glass workers.

To the New Baby.

Little kicking, cuddling thing, You don't cry-you only sing! Blinking eyes and stubby nose, Mouth that mocks the budding rose, Down for hair, peach blows for hands-Ah-h-h-h! Of all the "baby grands" could wish to se You're the finest one for me!

Skin as soft as velvet is: Skin as solt as vervet is; God (when you were only his) Touched you on the check and chin— Where he touched are dimples in. Creases on your Wrists, as though Strings were fastened round them so We could tie you tight and keep You from leaving while we sleep.

Once I tried to look at you From a stranger's point of view; You were red and wrinkled; then I just loved, and looked again; What I saw was not the same; In my eyes the blessed flame Of a father's love consumed Faults to stranger's eyes illumed.

"Nat" Goodwin the comedian once possessed a fine country house on the banks of the Thames river, near New London, Connecticut. Every summer he used to invite some of his Thespian friends to join his house party.

discomfort to my family and suffering On one such occasion Goodwin de-"Sir," remarked the sanctimonious livered himself of a bon mot that is to myself. worth repeating. chronic constipation by leaving off the

"Nat," said some one, "you certainly have a fine place here. Just think of "Yes," drawled "Nat," "it's fine. In

the spring we have the lawn on the river, and in the fall we have the river on the lawn."-The Sunday Mag-

Gulf of California Pearls. The whole coast of the gulf of California abounds in pearls, and last year \$350,000 worth was harvested in lower California alone.

A Wealthy Preacher.

This was five years ago. Today he is

from being wealthy, is a preacher of

ability. Nearly every Sunday he fills

a pulpit in Montclair, a fashionable

suburb of Denver, and preaches in a

In the bright lexicon of the suburb-

anite there is no such word as

"swamp." It is invariably "beautiful

years ago, I began to drink Postum

the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I

was not disappointed in it, for it en-

abled me, a small delicate woman, to nurse a bouncing healthy baby 14

"I have since continued the use of

and have discovered to my joy that it

has entirely relieved me of a bilious

habit which used to prostrate me two

or three times a year, causing much

"My brother-in-law was cured of

old kind of coffee and using Postum.

He has become even more fond of it

latest arrival, (a 2-year old who al-

ways calls for his 'potie first thing in

the morning) up to the head of the

house, think there is no drink so good

or so wholesome as Postum." Name

given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

Read the little book, "The Road to

"In fact the entire family, from the

than he was of the old coffee.

highly creditable manner.

salt meadow."

months.

Mich.

There's a reason.

Wellville," in pkgs.

er be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, a. D. Parker, the new vice-president N. J." of the Colorado & Southern company. In matters of opinion the beaten owes his good fortune to the fact that track is most likely to lead astra7. he once "grubstaked" a prospector.

Do It Now.

worth fully \$800,000 and has some There is a time for all things. The new mining ventures. The foundation time to take Simmons' Cough Syrup of his fortune was laid in Goldfields, is when afflicted with sore throat, Nev., where his prospective partner hoarseness, coughs or colds. It is "struck it rich." Mr. Parker, aside guaranteed to cure.

> The people who don't listen to reason are those who say they have no reason to listen.

Insist on Getting It.

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

for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Men who lie easily get into many places where they lie hard.

K C BAKING POWDER.

The Best Example of What a Pure Baking Powder Should Be in Quality and Price.

A popular and efficient baking powder re-Food Coffee, having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than second, that it shall be absolutely wholesome; price

In talking about the healthfulness of baking powder, it must be remembered that baking powder is not an article of diet any more than compressed yeast. One would be quite as objectionable for food as

would be dute as objectionable for hood as the other, except that of the two, the bak-ing powder might be preferable. We do not eat either baking powder or yeast. What we do eat is the biscuit and bread raised with them. When placed upon Postum for I have grown fond of it, the table no yeast remains in the bread and no baking powder in the biscuit. Both leavening agents have been destroyed in

leavening agents have been destroyed in the aeration and the baking; otherwise, in-stead of light bread and biscuit we should have a mass of heavy, hard-baked dough One well-known brand, K C Baking Powder, is sold under a \$500,000 guarantee of its healthfulness and purity. There can be no doubt that a baking powder so guar-anteed is absolutely wholesome and perfect-ly reliable. Even if it did remain in the food it could do nothing but good. With regard to price, a baking powder as

With regard to price, a baking powder as efficient and wholesome as is possible to make can be sold, at a fair profit, for one cent an ounce. If it costs more the price is exhorbitant.

Millions of pounds of K C Baking Powder, made by the Jaques Manufacturing Com-pany of Chicago, have been sold as the above figure all over the country; and K C offers the best example at present on the market of what a good baking powder should be, both in respect of quality and reasonable price reasonable price.



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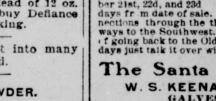
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FROM TEXAS Some Coffee Facts From the Lone Star State.

From a beautiful farm down in Texis, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit. "When my baby boy came to me five

Little squirming, cuddling thing! Ere you shed each angel wing. Did they tell you you were sent With a cargo of content To a home down here below Where they hungered for you so? Do you know, you flawless pearl, How we love our baby girl? —Baltimore American.

All the Comforts of Home.

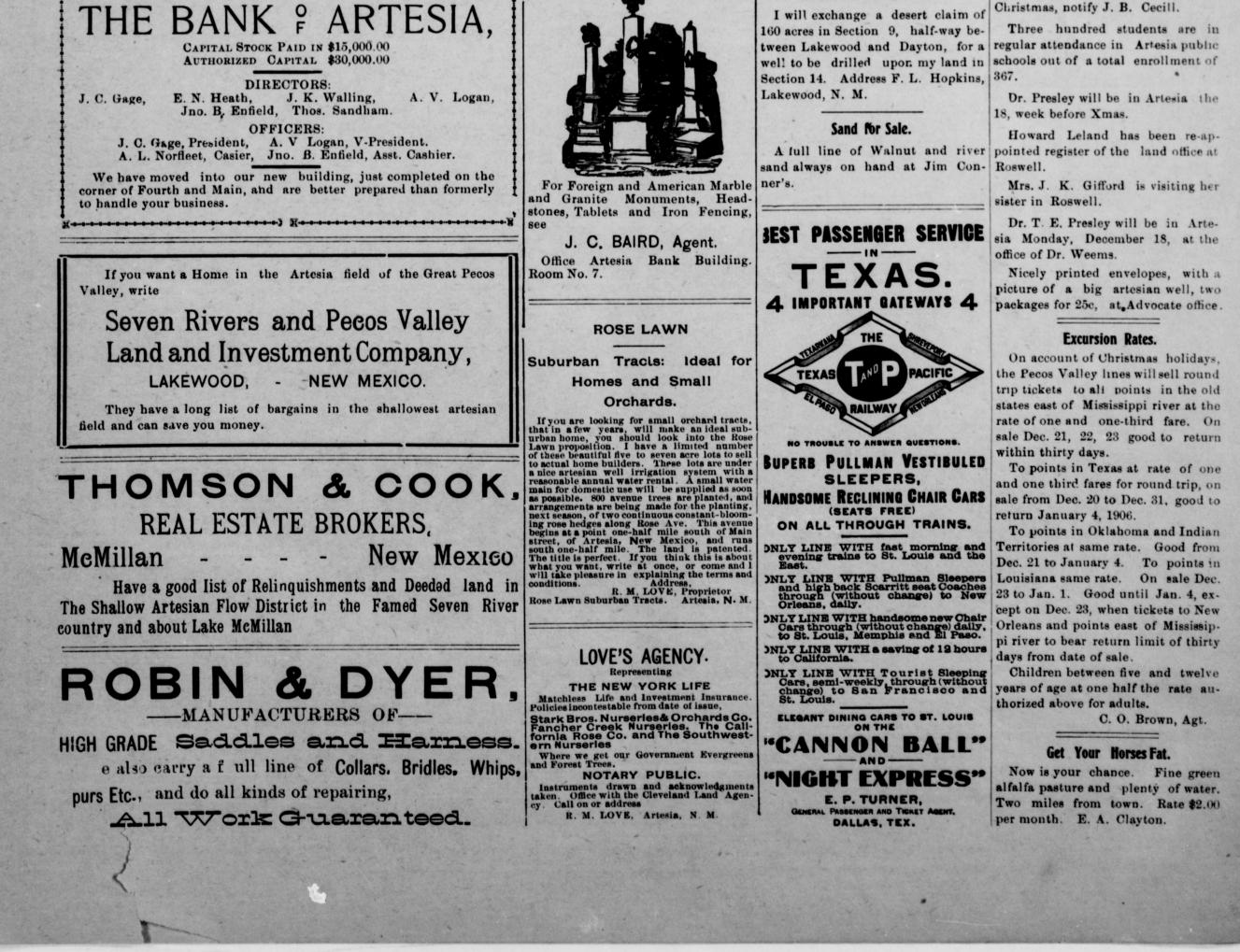
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Notice to Well Drillers. If

If you want a fat, juicy turkey for



SOLDIERS OF JAPAN

OYAMA'S WARRIORS A MARVEL, SAYS EASTERN WRITER.

Fortitude and Obedience Cardinal Virtues of the Men Whose Long String of Victories Has Astonished the Whole World.

Before the signing of a definite treaty, while Marshal Oyama's host is still in its full strength, ready for any orders, the marvelous Japanese army ought to be given more complete recognition as a wonder of the age. Its like has never been seen, says the Cleveland Leader.

Here is a combination, on a vast scale, of scientific, clear-eyed intelligence, never self-deceived, always under perfect control, far-seeing and orderly, with the highest imaginable personal courage and devotion. Duty and the fighting instinct are equally developed. Obedience is perfect and the need of it is as slight as it can be in a great army, for every man wants to do his utmost for his country and knows well how to strike the foe with telling effect.

But the astonishing work of the Ja panese on the field of battle is not so wonderful as their behavior in camp and on the march. Oyama's great host has only a handful of camp followers. There is no horde of dissolute women. No liquor sellers swarm about the Japanes lines. The few traders deal mostly in writing materials and little fans.

The soldiers who have won every battle fought and displayed marvelous stamina, courage and fortitude, send many letters home and in hot weather they use their fans freely for personal comfort. They do not get drunk. Chinese women and children go about their daily vocations, all alone the 300-miles front of the Japanese host, wholly undisturbed, entirely safe.

The fighting men of Nippon build little toy gardens in the fashion of their native land. They grow plants and flowers with loving skill and amuse themselves with handicraft of various kinds. Wrestling matches entertain them. But they do not make themselves the prey of appetite or passion.

Perhaps a greater marvel is the Japanese army's abstention from drinking water condemned by the remarkable medical staff which has done much to make the death rate from disease almost incredibly low. The Japanese are great water drinkers. They are said by some authorities to average a gallon a day apiece. But they have fought through hot summer days, from early morning till night, close to inviting streams and wells, and let the water remain untasted, because

Was No Cook. "Lucinda," said Mr. Melstrum, vho had just returned from a visit to a farmer friend in the country, "while I was at Longley's I ate some whole wheat, boiled. I like it better than anything I ever tasted. He gave me a small paper sack of the wheat, so we

RATHER LONG PERIOD TO WAIT.

Joshua Wanted Boiled Wheat, but He

will it be before supper is ready?" "About half an hour," answered Mrs.

Melstrum. "Well, we'll have some boiled wheat, f you please. Here's the paper sack." "But, Joshua, it will have to be cooked in a double boiler, and---"I don't care how you cook it. I'm hungry for some more boiled wheat." "But see here, Joshua! It will

take-"It will take a lot of cream and sugar; I know that. But we've got plenty of both. Put it on right away, will you?" Without another word his wife took

the wheat, washed it, emptied it into the "double boiler," and set it on the fire. At the end of half an hour Mr. Mel-

strum-became impatient.

"Lucinda," he called out from the sitting room, "isn't that wheat ready vet?

"Not yet," responded Mrs. Melstrum. "How much longer is it going to take to cook it?"

"About eleven hours and a harf. That's what I was trying to tell you, but you wouldn't give me a chance. Do you want to wait for it?"-Youth's Companion.

Opposed to Self-Healing.

Little Paul's grandfather is a physician, and in Paul's eyes he is the greatest hero that walks the earth. Recently the doctor resolved to take a trip to Europe for the benefit of his health. Paul was almost frantic to think that he was to be separated from his idol, and tried by every means within his power to dissuade

his grandfather from going. "I don't see why you need to go away for your health, grandpa; you're a doctor!"

"Well, Paul," replied the old man, "it is because I am a doctor that I know what is best for my health. As a doctor I have examined myself and found that I need a rest and change. I have advised myself to take an ocean voyage, and when a physician tells you what is best for you, you ought to obey his instructions, or else what is the use of doctors?"

Paul sadly pondered over this weighty argument for a few minutes, and then his face lighted up and he said eagerly:

grandpa?"

Respect of All Parishioners Accorded Man Who Could Joke While Digging Through Enormous Snowdrifts.

The returned summer visitor asked 'the squire" how Greendale folks liked the young minister. "He's all could cook some ourselves. How long right, ma'am," the squire returned, emphatically. "Preaches twenty-minute sermons and arranges his parish visits in advance."

"Oh, I see; he's in wholesome awe of the natives."

"You never made a greater mistake in your life, ma'am," the squire declared. "He's the religious supervisor of every soul in town. Even Hen Rollins."

The summer visitor looked her interest, and the squire went on:

"He got the upper hand of Hen soon's he came. That was in the winter. The Saturday before the first Sunday after he was settled as minister was a real old-fashioned one. It began to snow Friday night and kept on till midnight Saturday. Sunday morning there wasn't anything much to be seen, except the smoke curling up out o' the chimneys.

"'I see where we set by the fire today,' Hen said to the minister, who boarded then with Hen and his wife. "'No fire for me,' laughed the minis- -Youth's Companion.

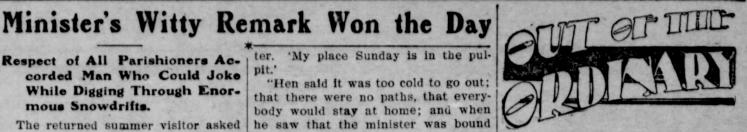
ter. 'My place Sunday is in the pulpit.'

"Hen said it was too cold to go out; that there were no paths, that everybody would stay at home; and when he saw that the minister was bound to hold service, he said he might preach in his kitchen and they'd call the neighbors in.

"But it was church or nothing," smiled the squire, "and the minister finally got Hen to say he'd help him out in digging a path to the church. They started in with shovels, and as they went along some of the men joined them, for shame's sake, I guess; for although they worked well enough it was hard shedding, and they didn't relish the job any too well.

"They used considerable language as they dug, and Hen's language led all the rest. The minister never said a word. He was working as hard as the rest, and they thought probably he didn't hear. Finally they came to an enormous drift. Hen Rollins threw himself on his shovel and began to moisten his lips, when the minister spoke up, so's everybody could hear. "'We'll open this drift with prayer!' he said.

"Open it with prayer they did," chuckled the squire. "But all the rest of the drifts were opened in silence."



A Difference in Sentiment.

He sat beside her on a Moon-lit Beach. In common parlance she was called a Peach. He took a Book of Omar from his Coat And read to her this charming little Speech:

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough. A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou Beside me singing in the Wilderness, Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"

'Twas later in the summer season when They read the Persian Rubaiyat again. And, as she passed the sparkling Ring to him, He read the Verse for Jilted Summer Men:

"There was a Door to which I found no Key, was a Veil through which I might

There

not see; Some little talk awhile of Me and Thee there was—and then no more of Thee and Me." There

-Perrine Lambert in Puck.

A Wonderful Monument.

I have been living now for some months," says an observing man, "at a distance of a mile away, in full view of the Washington Monument, looking directly upon its eastern face. It never seemed twice alike. It has its moods and changes of color, like the tops of the Swiss Alps.

"This morning the base of the sixhundred-foot structure was lost in a deep blue mist, which filled the valley for a depth of a couple of hundred feet. Then came a section of perhaps crowned with a white, blazing column ern sky!

"At another time you will see the cold, gray base of the monument rlsing above the deep green foliage which surrounds it, with the dark blue overtopping all these, the graceful shaft pierces the heavens, towering far above the horizon line, until its a real, visible stone causeway leading

Ventriloguism.

Many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest, and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other animals. The clear, loud call of the cuckoo, according to Nicolardot, is the of note formed in the

Quaint Indian Legend of Pike's Peak

Dropped Their Burdens of Earth Before Entering Heaven -World's Choicest Materials.

The quaint Indian legend of the formation of Pike's Peak is as follows: "At the beginning of all things the

lesser spirits possessed the earth and awelt near the banks of the great river. They had created a race of men to be their servants, but these men were far superior to the present legend). inhabitants of the earth and made endless trouble for their creators. Therefore the lesser spirits resolved to destroy mankind and the earth itself, so they caused the great river to rise until it burst its banks and overwhelmed everything. They themselves took each a large portion of the best of the earth that they might above the mountain summits we may create a new world and a quantity of maize, which had been their particular food, and returned to heaven. Ar- The falling stars are their falling burriving at the gate of heaven, which it dens of the dropping grains of maize. at the end of the plains, where the 1-Kansas City Journal.

Spot Where the Lesser Spirite | sky and mountains meet, they were told that they could not bring such a hundred feet more, in which the burdens of earth into heaven. Ac. shaft was purple and pink, the whole cordingly they dropped them all then and there. These falling masses made hundreds of feet high, flashing back the a great heap on the top of the world sunlight, set against a deep blue westwhich extended far above the waters, and this is the origin of Pike's Peak. which is thus shown to be directly under the gate of heaven. (It was formerly twice as high as now, but lost its summit, as is told in another highlands of Arlington beyond, and "The rock masses upon it and all

about show that they have been dropped from the sky. The variety top is lost in a sea of fleecy clouds. It and extent of the mineral wealth in is a realized vision of Jacob's ladder, the region prove that the earth's choicest materials are deposited from heaven to earth." there. And still as the constellations move across the heavens and vanish see the spirits rise from the great river and pass to the gate of heaven.

"Why don't you try another doctor, Says Women Lack Keenness in Finance

does not give her any clue to the

it had been declared unfit for drinking.

All this is wonderful beyond the belief of western soldiers. Americans and Europeans, in the heat of combat, or made reckless by the inertia of camp life, show scant respect for orders which conflict with their thirst or their hunger.

An army so careful to live, yet so willing to die; so obedient and so bold, so sound in health, so strict in discipline, so rich in individual initiative and so respectful to officers, has no parallel. It deserves the triumphs it has won.

Harvey Collison Hears His Critic.

During one of the campaigns made by Gov. Russell for re-election he. with Josiah Quincy and Harvel N. Collison, spoke in Village Hall, Whitman. After the rally a reception was held by the governor in Hotel Bates for the purpose of meeting the local political lights. Among the latter was Timothy Meany, a local business man and a liberal subscriber to campaign funds.

After introductions to Messrs. Russell and Quincy, Mr. Meany was presented to Mr. Collison, when the latter asked him how he liked the speeches.

"Well," said Mr. Meany (who, by the way, was slightly deaf), "Quincy and the governor were all right, but that Collison was no good at all."

Mr. Meany is now dead, and it is doubtful if he ever fully understood the roar of laughter that followed his statement.-Boston Herald.

A Triumph Over Obstacles.

Her first ventures at cooking dinner in her own home had passed successfully, and they sat in silence at opposite ends of the table, wondering at the novelty of it all, and gazing at each other.

"Honestly, honestly-on your word of honor-did you like it, Fred?" she asked, finally.

"Never enjoyed anything so much in my life," he said, and swallowed a lump.

"Everything-everything-from soup to pudding?"

"Every mouthful, from soup to pudding," he said bravely.

"Oh, I'm so relieved, then," she said, as a huge sigh escaped her. "You see, I forgot to order the sirup for the sauce for the pudding, and I had to have something, so I took the cough sirup, and I was so afraid you'd taste Houston Post. It!"-Exchange.

The Careless Writer.

Oh. careless, supercareless wither. Why dost with pen or pencil write, As either comes? And paper use Without distinction, none refuse? Why do you like a board as well As desk inlaid with tortoise shell? Why write alike amid the bloom Of garden and your cozy room? In fine, lest you get somewhat mixed, Why haven't you your habits fixed?

Why should you? Simple! Don't you

Why should you? Simple: Don't you know That if some day fame's trump should blow. And some few people speak your name With loud and most admired acclaim. And from the papers came around Reporters with a look profound And didn't find your stuff you wrote Always upon a special "note." And used a certain kind of pen. Wrote always in your favorite "den."

(Which den, of course, with artless craft, All ready to be photographed In disarray you ever keep-A state to make a housewife weep!) And all the other smart details They hand the people but in bales-Why don't you know those persons bright Could not a single column write, And, missing them, most folks would say: "He ain't no litry man! Go 'way." -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Could Flop His Own Eggs. J. S. Anderson of South Natick was at one time buying grain in Dakota. He stopped at a hotel in one of the small out-of-the-way towns and ordered fried eggs for his supper. The waitress brought them to him fried only on one side.

Mr. Anderson said to her: "I wish you would please take these out and turn them."

With a pert toss of her head she replied: "Oh, flop 'em over yourself."

It Looked Like a Drug Store.

The captain of one of the Boston harbor tugboats, while traveling toward Boston one night, was compelled to place a green man on watch, with instructions to call him if he saw anything in their course. The captain was aroused from his slumbers by the new man shouting, as he started for the deck.

"Well," replied the watcher, "it have a green light and a rid loight. and sure I think it's a drug shtore."

Nailing a Lie.

Some people say there is no difference in a man's weight before and after eating."

"That's a lie; I weighed myself before I went to dinner yesterday, then, after wrestling with a boarding house chicken, I weighed myself again." "And your found that your weight had increased?"

"No: I had lost half a pound."-

Philadelphia Broker Declares They Are Unable to Realize Value Represented by Large Sums of Money.

"The reason women rarely make a success as financiers is that they have absolutely no conception of money in bulk." said a well-known broker of this city, in discussing this question recently. "We have examples of it every day. We have a few women patrons, but we don't like them. I guess you'll find that chivalry dies out when it comes to a question of taking care of women's money for them.

"Men think of large sums of money in the abstract; women only in the concrete. If you tell a woman she will profit \$10,000 in a certain deal she thinks you are honest and not trying there's going to be a big coup of \$100,like bewilderment. Her experience adelphia Record.

sibilities of this sum of money. She bird. The whirring of the snipe, does not realize how much tangible which betrays the approach of the value it represents.

larly unsophisticated woman, who had made a successful deal through accicomfortably on that for the rest of my life? How much would my income be cipal?'

"A woman is afraid to deal with pens to be trained to it. She can't, in her mind's eye, see how many houses the animals. or rents or school bills it will pay for. When she hears of a large sum of money she always wants to know how much it's going to buy her, how it is going to look in some concrete form to get ahead of her. If you tell her like houses, or dresses, or trips abroad. As a simple quantity to figure 000 or so she looks at you in child- interest on she can't realize it."-Phil-

bird to the hunter, is an act of ven-"'My! My! That seems an awful triloquism. The frog also is said not big sum of money,' said one particu- to open his mouth in croaking, but to create his far-reaching sounds by the rolling of air in his intestines. Even dent rather than design. 'Could I live the nightingale has certain notes which are produced internally, and which are audible while the bill is a year, say, without touching the prin- closed. So even the art of ventriloquism (if we may call it an art), which is nowadays but little practiced. money in large sums, unless she hap but which in former times was highly esteemed, has been taught to man by

> Would Convert England to Islam. There are at present in Liverpool two Afghan visionaries-Gholam All and BaBa Ibrahim-who hope to attain Paradise by converting England to the faith of Islam. With this object in view they tramped from Kandahar to the coast and took ship to Liverpool. Their inability to speak a word of English did not strike them as likely to interfere with their mission, but they find now that it would be advantageous to learn the language, and they have declared their intention of doing so. They are willing even to work in the docks for a livelihood while they are learning. They have the comfortable assurance that even if they have to return home with their mission unfulfilled their journey has won them a Paradise of sorts, but this is not enough for them. They wish to deserve admission to the quintessence of heavens, and in spite of persuasion they refuse to be sent back to Afghanistan until they have tried at least to carry out their object.

Apples Make a Preacher Rich.

F. Walden of Zillah, Yakima county, Wash., is a retired preacher who went to the Yakima valley about 10 years ago, bought a tract of land at a low.

Three years ago it came into bear. ing. But Mr. Walden thought that he would sell it. He put it on the market, asking \$10,000 for it. He failed to get a buyer that year, and he had the crop on his hands in the fall. The fruit that year brought him \$12,-

The farm has not since been on the market. It is now producing every year from \$12,000 to \$20,000. Mr. Walden lives in Seattle 10 months in the year, and spends two months harvesting and marketing his fruit crop. -World's Work.

Bells That Rang in Olden Days. The recasting of some of the ancient bells of Rochester cathedral, England, recalls the fact that very many of the bells which ring out their summons to church every Sunday was a lad at Stratford-on-Avon, and when Ben Johnson and Herrick were still to be cradled. It is said that one out of brated their three-hundredth birthday every half-dozen church bells in Nor- and are still going as strong as over.

the Mother Heart Passionate Cry of "Bound with a Bond Not God Himself Will Sever, the Babe I Bore Is Mine For Ever and Ever."

Rocked on my breast and nurtured at my

knee, Fed with sweet thoughts ere ever he drew breath. Wrested in battle through the gates of

With passionate patience is my treasure hoarded, death

all my pain with priceless joy re-warded. And all

My child is mine. Nay, but a thousand thousand powers of Nay, ill Dispu e him with me; lurking wolf-like still still In every covert of the ambushed years. Disease and danger dog him; foes and fears Bestride his path, with menace fierce and

stormy. Help me, O God! these are too mighty for me!

My child is mine. But pomp and glitter of the garish world -----

My child is mine. By what black fate, what ultimate doom accurs'd, Shall be that radiant certainty revers'd? Tho' hell should thrust its fiery guifs be-Tho' Bound with a bond not God Himself will price and set out an orchard. The babe I bore is mine for ever and ever. My child is mine. -London Spectator.

fore ever Queen Elizabeth had a throne to sit on. The bells of Lin- 500. colnshire are, in the same proportion, from three to four centuries old; and in the county of Surrey there are a score of bells, which have long cele-

May wean him hence; while, tenderly un-furled Like a spring leaf, his delicate, spotless days Open in blinding sunlight. And the blaze Of blue and blossom, scents and songs at riot. May woo him from my wardenship of guiet My child is mine. Blood of my blood, flesh of my flesh is quiet.

My child is mine. Yes, all his grey forefathers of the past Challenge the dear possession; they o'er-cast. His soul's clear purity with dregs and Of vile unknown ancestral impulses;

And viewless hands, from shadowy re-gions groping, With dim negation frustrate all my hoping.

all the heaven of heavens should

folk was doing service even earlier than this, and was ringing merrily be-



Better Judging Needed.

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Watching judges of horses at their work at the state fairs it becomes apparent that in very many cases insufficient attention is paid to soundness as a requisite of winners in the breeding rings. It would seem that some of the judges see prominent unsoundnesses, but dislike to throw out animals on that account, as rules are not strict in this connection, and to reject the unsound horse would be to get into trouble with the exhibitor and eventually with the management. Other judges do not see unsoundnesses, and, indeed, either do not look for them or are not educated as to location and appearance of some of the most common defects. Not long since we watched a judge going over several classes of draft horses, and his lack of attention to unsoundness was not only woeful, but positively unfair to the exhibitors. This is plain language, but it is deserved, when we state that a stallion was placed fourth although he had huge ringbones on one hind pastern and an enlarged fetlock on the same limb, which was not handled perfectly. The judge placed this horse over several animals that were at least sound and to all appearances quite as good in other ways as the one chosen for honor, writes A. S. Alexander in Farmers' Review.

An unsound horse should be disclassed, no matter how perfect he may happen to be in show points. He is intended for breeding purposes, and if affected with a disease such as ringbone, which is notoriously hereditary, or any other disease of similar seriousness, he should be sent to the stable before the judging commences. In order to do this, veterinary inspection is required, and we are fast coming to the time when that must be instituted at every great horse show. We have temporized with this matter too long as it is, and although alleged veterinary inspection has been provided for at some of the horse shows it has not been carried out to the letter, and, indeed, has seldom been resorted to, except at the request of a judge who has found something that he did not feel like dealing with personally.

Expert veterinary inspection is practiced at every great show of horses in Great Britain and doubtless in Europe also, the result being that horses exposed in the judging ring are known to be sound, and the judge has not to decide such matters. At the last show of Shire horses in London, England, many horses were rejected from each class, but the work was done in private and prior to the adjudication of prizes. One of the great live stock the show stated, as regards each class, just how many horses went before the veterinary examiners and how many of them came back to enter the competition after being pronounced sound. In some instances, if our memory serves us aright, as many as five horses were rejected from a single class. This is good work, and if done in each country from whence come purebred stallions to America it conduces to the breeding of sound horses locally, but throws out numbers of unsound horses that cannot be used in their own country, because pronounced unsound, but which too often sell at a figure that just suits the importer, who forthwith imposes them upon our breeders at fancy prices and possibly on the prestige of foreign show winnings earned before they turned unsound. These are in many cases the very horses our lenient judges fain to reject at our state fairs and other shows. The unsound horses we have seen lately in the judging ring were imported horses. They were not blemished horses, nor injured horses new off the cars, but horses suffering from unsoundnesses such a ringbone, sidebone, spavin, curb or chorea. They should never have come across the ocean. They should have been rejected at the sea board, but as the government pays no attention to such matters the rejecting work should have been done in the first judging ring entered in this country, or, better still, veterinary inspection should have excluded them from competition. We have been speaking plainly, for there is no sense in glossing over matters of such vital importance. The question should be taken up at once and in real earnest, for it cannot longer be safely overlooked.

before man took them in hand. The reversion would be very much more rapid than the progress has been away from the regular type. This force of atavism has its illustration in all breeds of animals. The Aberdeen. Angus is supposed to be purely a black animal, and yet many of us have seen pure-bred animals of this kind that were entirely red. Some of them even have horns. So frequently are ani mals of this kind produced that their presence causes little remark. It would be possible, by the choosing of such animals, to produce new breeds; and, in fact, this is just what is some times done when new breeds are brought before the public notice. This new breed may not be an improved breed. It may be simply a new breed lacking many of the qualities of the best breeds. Breeds produced from these sports would have more hardiness, that is, ability to withstand hard conditions, than the stock that is most suitable to the needs of man .---Albert Hicks, Cook Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

A Permanent Silo.

A farmer came into the Farmers' Review office the other day and began to discuss the matter of silos. He said that in his locality some cheap silos had been put up years ago and that, as a consequence, the farmers there were doubtful as to whether or not they had made any money out of the enterprise. He declared that if the farmers had to repair their silo every year and in ten years buy a new silo it was hard to figure out a profit over the old way of doing business. We called his attention to the fact that the Farmers' Review has never advocated the building of the temporary cheap silos. A silo should be built to last a life time and be so perfectly constructed that it will need no repairs at any time, and will not need to be rebuilt. There are many such silos in use to-day. H. B. Gurler told the writer that all his silos would last longer than a life time and that he would not think of building any other kind. There are to-day being constructed silos that will last during several life-times. It is probable that the metal silos will prove to be very enduring, requiring only to rereceive a coat of tar or other liquid dressing once in several years. Whatever the kind put up see that it is not one that will tumble down if neglected. The time of the farmer is so fully occupied that he must adjust all his work, so far as possible, to get along without more attention than necessary. An implement, building or fence built to remain and last with little attention is a labor-saving device. Build a permanent silo .- Farmers' Review.

Spree of an English Cow.



the following from "Success" might interest some of your thinkers:

Cheerfulness is power. Fate itself has to concede a great many things to the cheerful man. The man who persistently faces the sun so that all shadows fall behind him, the man who keeps his machinery well lubricated with love and good cheer, can withstand the hard jolts and disappointments of life infinitely better than the man who always looks at the dark side. A man who loves shadows, who dwells forever in the gloom-a pessimistic man-has very little power in the world as compared with a bright, sunny soul.

The world makes way for the cheerful man; all doors fly open to him who radiates sunshine. He does not ' exercise wisely, we must be cheerful.

From J. B. W .- It struck me that, need an introduction; like the sunlight, he is welcome everywhere.

A cheerful disposition is not only a power, it is also a great health tonic. A depressed mind makes the system more susceptible to disease; encourages its development because it kills the power of resistance. A cheerful helmet, which completely covers the soul can resist disease, and it is well face, but exposes the ears, so that known among physicians that there is a greater chance for recovery from exhaustive diseases of a bright sunny distinctly. soul than of a gloomy, despondent one. Cheerfulness is health; melancholy is disease. Gloom and depression feed disease and hasten its development.

I am thankful to J. B. W. for sending this to me. When we know how to get and use pure milk and honey, good wheat and corn breads, and then

WEALTH IN DEATH VALLEY, CAL. 1 SHOWS PEARLS BY THE PINT

Nature Has Stored There Millions of Tons of Crude Drugs.

The drug store of the universe is Death Valley, Cal., whose mysterious and forbidding 30,000 acres of borax, nitre, soda, and salt deposits of unfathomable value are promised a stampede of moneyseekers during the approaching autumn. The entire region seems to be a vast chemical laboratory, wherein nature has compounded and stored millions of tons of crude drugs.

Fabulous quantities of galena are piled up in the recesses of the valley, one vein recently discovered being day he was wandering disconsolately thirty feet wide and containing ore on the strand of a small uncharted islthat runs from 40 to 75 per cent in lead. Many such ledges of silver have been found, and numerous tests have shown the ore to be worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a ton. The nitre wealth of the valley is enormous, and, if marketed at current rates, would bring, as estimated, \$1,000,000,000. One expert said if this field could be operated it would supersede Chile as a producer of this staple. The stretches of borax the to the monster, ultimately killing look like snow fields and are most hazardous to cross, for under the thin shell of salts lie fathomless depths of poisonous waters. All human life is maintained at great peril in this acrid, chemically charged atmosphere and under a temperature which ranges in summer from 115 to 140 degrees.

Facts For the Census Man.

Trader in Assam Keeps Them in Bot-

In the pearling town of Mergui, near the mouth of the Irrawaddy river, resides a trader named Ushway, electricity, or perform some other usewho owns more pearls, and bigger ones, than any other man living.

Mr. V. C. Scott O'Connor, the controller of Assam, who visited him not ing into extensive use for this purlong since, says that he keeps the gems in big bottles, dozens of them, ranged along shelves like jars of pickles or jams in a grocer's shop.

Twenty-five years ago Ushway was a poor, ragged "beachcomber." One and in the Mergui archipelago, when his attention was arrested by a series of piercing shrieks. Rushing to the spot where they proceeded he discovered in the water a young native girl in the clutches of a huge devilfish. She had been bathing and had been gripped by the lurking monster. Without hesitation Ushway drew his big sailor's clasp knife and gave batit.

The girl's father, who proved to be a sort of chief among the islanders, gave his daughter in marriage to her preserver, and set all his people fishing for pearls to furnish her with a wedding portion. Their phenomenal success opened Ushway's eyes. He settled down there and started pearl fishing on his own account. He also bought numbers of the gems from course, ignorant of their value-at the regular all round rate of two shillings apiece. This, however, was for fine specimens only. Seed pearls he purchased by the pint.

VALUABLE FOR FIRE FIGHTERS.

Portable Breathing Apparatus an Invention of Much Merit.

In Europe a respiratory and lifesaving apparatus has been used with considerable success by miners, firemen and others, who are required to penetrate mines or apartments that are filled with smoke or unbreathable gases, especially after accidents such as explosions. With this apparatus sufficient air and oxygen are carried to support respiration for two hours. even while the individual is working. The apparatus consists of a mash or while the eyes of the wearer are protected from the smoke he can hear

There are connected with the mask two rubber bags-one for the exhaled air and the other connected with the oxygen and the regenerated air. The former is contained in steel cylinders. and by means of proper reducing valves acts on the air after the carbonic acid which has been exhaled is absorbed by granulated potash. The instrument weighs about twenty-eight pounds, but is sure in its action, and has been used successfully by the Paris fire department, where, in addition, portable electric lights with flexible cables form a part of the equipment, and thus allow firemen to penetrate dark and smoky rooms and cellars to save life or cut off gas or ful duties. In mines the apparatus is valuable in case of accidents due to fire-damp or explosion, and it is compose .--- Montreal Herald.

The Ideal Wife.

A Chicago clergyman preached a practical sermon on the ideal wife. The necessary attributes he dwelt on especially were truth, gentleness and pleasing appearance.

To attain the realms of the ideal a wife must be absolutely truthful to her husband; she should never criticise her husband, nor be a scold; she must look her best at all times, and it is a sin for her to be careless about her personal attire in the presence of her husband.

These are the quite sensible points made during the course of the sermon, but there was one essential virtue omitted. The reticence that will prevent a woman from ever confiding to people outside her home what troubles she may meet with there.

But when are the clergymen going to tell the world what the ideal husband should be?

There Was an Agitation. When the little man with two watch chains had ascertained that the other man was from Powderville he asked: "Excuse me, but I want to ask after a man whom I think lives in your town. His name is Barclay." "Joe Barelay?" "Yes, that's the one. I used to know him in Indiana. Is he in politics?" "I believe so." "What party does he belong to?" "He's an agitator." "Do you mean a labor agitator?" "I wouldn't exactly say that, but I know he's an agitator."

tles on Shelves.

Atavism.

Atavism is that quality in plants and animals that is always working against improvement, when we consider improvement away from the natural type of plant or animal. Every man that has to do with the production of plants or animals finds a constant tendency to revert to the original type. Thus, if all the improved animals to-day were turned out into the wilds, they would in a very short time revert back to what they were per annum.

We sometimes hear of farm animals becoming partly intoxicated on the stuff thrown out from breweries and distilleries and cutting up queer pranks. Whether the cow told about by "Cow Keeper and Dairymen's Jourpapers of that country in reporting nal" of Chatham, England, had been eating sour malt or some such byproduct we do not know, but here is what the paper says occurred:

> A cow was being driven home from market by the purchaser, when it started in pursuit of a little girl named Dickenson, who had started running on seeing the animal. The girl ran into her home, and her mother had barely time to barricade the sitting-room door with chairs and a sewing machine, when the cow commenced to butt the door. Unable to secure any degree of satisfaction here, the animal proceeded to stumble upstairs, and in the front bed room wrought sad havoc among the furniture and fittings. A great crowd had by this time assembled in the street, and one of the spectators ran in and opened wide the bed room window. Almost immediately the animal put its head and forelegs out of the window, and its hoofs slipping on the zinc covered roof of the bay window, the animal slid bodily into the street, to the accompaniment of a great smashing of glass. The crowd bolted in all directions, but the frightened beast, which was apparently unin-

Making the Most of Land.

jured, was secured without any fur-

ther damage being done.

The farmer in the western part of the United States has never learned to make the most of his land, and is time, only the puffs are too rapid to learning the lesson but slowly. He found at the beginning more land mile a minute gives twenty puffs per than he could take care of under intensive methods and arranged his work so that cattle, sheep, horses or hogs would do the work he had not the labor to do. This is why had in his service a valet named Althe Western farmer now finds it nard phonse-first class, but an acknowlto place his land under intensive conditions. But with the increase mission once a week to attend meetof value of farm land the time ings of his socialist lodge. is here when every acre must be made to yield the largest possible revenue. In the farming of the past in the middle west the cheapest thing was informed that the valet's late was land. Now the conditions are becoming reversed and the most expensive thing is land.

The Plymouth Rock, though known sessor of 2,000 francs. as a heavy fowl, is still proving herself a good producer of eggs. Not a dignity, "I resigned. I have 5,000 but twice going over and once comfew of these hens lay over 200 eggs francs!"-Judge.

The census taker rapped at the door of the little farmhouse and opened his the Salon natives-who were, of long book. A plump girl of about 18 came to the door, and blinked at him stupidly.

"How many people live here?" he began.

'Nobody lives here. We are only staying through the hop season.

"How many of you are there here?" "I'm here. Father's in the woodshed, and Bill is---'

"See here, my girl, I want to know how many inmates there are in this house. How many people slept here last night."

"Nobody slept here, sir. I had the toothache dreadful, and my little brother had the stomach ache, and the new hand that's helping us got sunburned so on his back that he has blisters the size of eggs; and we all took on so that nobody slept a wink all night long."-Youth's Companion.

Puffs Of an Engine.

The train was starting. The puffs of the locomotive, at first slow, grew faster and faster, and finally seemed to cease in the roar of the train.

"It is the emission of the waste steam through the chimney that causes the locomotive's puffing, coughing sound," said an engineer. "As the train's speed increases, the puffs increase in rapidity, and when ten a second are emitted the ear can't distinguish them separately any longer-it hears them as a continuous roar.

"A good many people, on this account, think a locomotive only puffs at starting. Really, she puffs all the be recognizable. A train going a second."

The Supreme Test.

The French Baron Rothschild once edged "red." This valet obtained per-

Suddenly the baron noticed that Alphonse no longed desired this off night, and, inquiring into the cause. socialist colleagues had worked out a calculation that, if all the wealth of France were divided equally per capita, each individual would be the pos-

"Monsieur," said Apphonse with

Shattered Vanity.

The prominent man who is spending a week in the little hotel in the little town is awakened late at night by the hotel clerk.

Thinking that there is a telegram for him he opens his door to step into a lighted hallway where there is a crowd of people.

Hastily returning to his room he shuts the door, and after the clatter of descending footsteps tells him that the crowd has left he summons the clerk to him.

"What did you mean by permitting me to appear before all those people in my night attire?" he asks.

"Well, you see, sir, they all wanted to see you, and they didn't have any other chance, so I let them slip upstairs and then knocked at your door."

"But I should have been glad to have met them at any time that was convenient," says the great man, his ire subdued to a great extent at the thought of how his fame had permeated even to this hamlet.

"Yes, sir, but none of them thought you'd be willing to wear them pajamas in the daytime, and not a one of them had ever seen any one in pajamas. Five or six of them had bets that you didn't wear them to sleep in. although I told them I was sure you did."

Elijah Kellogg's Good Luck.

The Rev. Elijah Kellogg, the well known author of books for young people, lived in Harpswell, Me. A neighbor and fellow-farmer tells this story: "A few years ago I hauled wood Bath. Now, the road to Bath is very crooked, with many crossroads shooting off in all directions, so it's mighty easy to get lost.

"About a week after I'd got my wood hauled in Mr. Kellogg came to me and asked me to tell him the way to Ireland, as he wanted to haul some lumber from there. I told him the best way I could.

"Well, in about three weeks I met Mr. Kellogg and asked him how he made it. 'Oh, first-rate,' says he. 'l made it first-rate. I didn't get lost pledge were summarily dismissed ing back."

"But I don't exactly understand." "Well, he was my opponent for the

office of mayor last fall, and he agitated things around so that I was snowed under by over 400 votes, and have been agitated half to death by his crowing ever since."-Exchange.

Viewed from a Business Standpoint.

Walker and Goodrich are undertakers and business rivals in one of our northern New England cities. At a children's dancing party last February the birthday of Washington was being observed in a pleasing manner. Little Margaret Walker was the center of one animated group of children who were eagerly discussing something they had overheard concerning the great man.

"Why, don't you know that Washington is dead?" volunteered one little girl, proud of her superior wisdom.

"Are you sure?" asked Margaret; 'papa didn't say a thing about it. I guess Goodrich got him."

Deaf-Mutes in Postal Service.

The postmaster general has decided to throw open positions in the city postoffices throughout Canada to an unfortunate class of citizens, namely, deaf-mutes. Six such persons are to be appointed at once in the Toronto postoffice and a proportionate number in other city postoffices. They will from a place called Ireland, near require to be sufficiently educated to perform the ordinary sorting of mail matter, and to be under the age of thirty years .- Montreal Star.

> Stringent Rule Against Intoxicants. One of the New York banks has adopted a most stringent rule against the use of intoxicants by its employes. Every man in the service of the bank has been required to sign an agreement that he will not even enter any place where intoxicants are sold. Two young men who had signed this recently for taking a couple of women into a fashionable restaurant after the theater.

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Friends of Hurbert S. Logan anthorize us to announce his name as a candidate for tax assess-or of Eddy county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Type for Sale

The Advocate desires to sell about 200 pounds of nine point body type now used in printing this paper. In good condition. Also an eight column Vaughan Ideal hand press, 14 inch Paragon paper cutter and about one dozen fonts of display Faces and prices on application.

What a Well Will Do.

The question is asked on the street by strangers every day "how much land one artesian well will irrigate per year," and certain knockers from other portions of the valley make the assertion that but forty or fifty acres can be supplied with the one head. This is villification, pure and simple, and every land owner knows it. We do not know the exact amount of water the wells will furnish, but can give some expert testimony on one of the spoutersthe one owned by the editor of the Advocate. Not a drop of water was used until April 1st, when the sod was wet previous to breaking, and after thate 120 acres of green land were put in and properly attended to. Two crops were raised on some of the ground and not exceeding one-third of the water from one well has been used. This is davlight usage alone, as comparatively little irrigating has been done at night. The crops grown were alfalfa, corn, cane, oats, kaffir corn, milo maize and vegetables. So satisfactory has been the result that the same gentleman who farmed the land this year rented for next year the entire 320 acres and will water it all from one well. An actual demonstration is better than all the theories, and the kickers should "shut up or put up."

knows him ever suspected Judge Pope, the eminent jurist, devout Presbyterian and chivalrous Georgia gentleman of such a thing.

Union services were held at the Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. Messer, preached in the morning and Rev. E. E. Mathes, Presbyterian, preached at 7, p. m. Large congregations were out and the services proved very enjoyable. Rev. Ward, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach at the same place tomorrow week, on invitation of the Methodist pastor. It is very gratifying to all to see the manner in which the churchmen of Artesia "dwell together in harmony." Each pastor is doing his level best to advance the cause of Christ and are upholding each other's hands in the fight against sin. This is just as it should be. The Advocate is inclined to believe that whenever any particular sect or denomination of mortals arrogates unto itself all the piety and religion of the world, to the eternal damnation of all the balance of mankind, then it is about time for the devil to come and claim his own. The plan of salvation was evidently not designed to save any particular body of saints, but all of watever station that have truly repented and have had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the lamb. The man who preaches Christ and Him crucified. to the exclusion of bigotry and churchauity will come into the sure award of the faithful servant in this world and the next, but the mistaken missionary who spends his time rolling stones in the pathway of every other poor struggler after righteousness will find his crown empty when the stars are passed around. This is not official, of course, but is the way it looks from where we are standing.

Rev. E. McQueen Gray, of Carlsbad, the talented Episcopal Missionary, spent Thursday in Artesia consulting business men in regard to the establishment of an enterprise that will mean a great deal to our town. The Advocate is not at liberty to give particulars at this embryo stage, but we do know that our people will lend Mr. Gray all the assistance he requires for the project and success will follow.

INVENTORY SALE During the holidays gives you the benefit of low prices now, We

are going to make a clean sweep of several line which we do not wish to carry over to next season. Lots of articles below suitable for Xmas gift.

\$4.50 Carving Set, 3 piece, Xmas price \$3.75.

- Table Set Knives and Forks, Triple Plate, worth \$5.00, \$3.00.
- Knives and Forks Nickle Plate, per set, 12 pieces, \$1.00.
- Nickle Plated Copper Coffee Pot, \$1.35, smaller size, \$1.15.
- Turkey and Meat Roaster, Self Baster, best in the world, \$1.75.
- Japanese Tea Pots, Strictly imported ware, beautiful Xmas presents, different sizes and styles 60c to \$1.25.
- Large Painted Bread Boxes, \$1.00.
- Water Glasses, set of six only, 25c.

Reme Nickle Plated Tet Kettle, \$1.25.



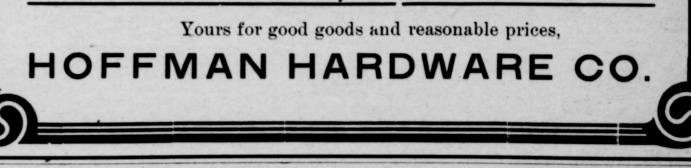
Galvanized Pails, 25 cents.



Berlin Kettles, 50 cents.



Coffee Pot, 50 cents and 60 cents. Large Clothes Baskets, \$1,00. Bon Bon and Pickel Dishes, 15 cents. Boys Air Rifle, good ones. \$1.00. Ladie's Pearl Handle Knives, 50 cents. Alarm Clocks, \$1.00. Large Granite Basting Spoons, 15 cents Children's All Steel Wagons, never break kind, will hold 500 pounds, \$2.75.



The sidewalks on Main street will soon be all made of cement of uniform grade. According to the order of the town trustees, passed Tuesday, all the remaining ramshackle traps will have to be taken out of the way. This is the sensible idea and no one should kick. Alderman Gage, who seconded the motion at Tuesday's

Judge Mann, of the supreme court meeting, will have to go to a greater of the Territory, goes into print to expense than any other property deny the report that Judge Pope holder on the street.

performed the marriage ceremony of the white gambler and negro woman at Roswell recently. No one who park for next summer.

Artesia should go to work on a



and What Buy.

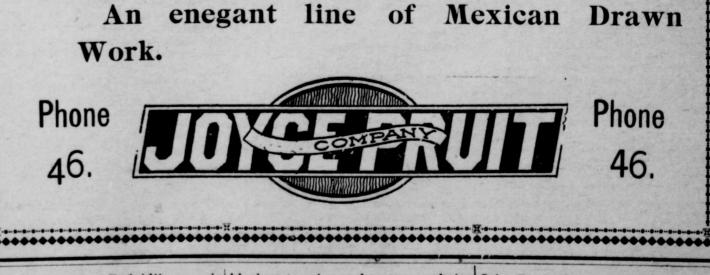
Gifts for Xmas

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Just Received



Philippines by former soldier J. B. large enough to carry a quart of Enfield, now assistant cashier of the buckshot at each discharge. It is Bank of Artesia. Some blood-thirsty easily capable of creating a revolu- Sharpe has been appointed collector revolutionist got hold of a two inch tion in any country. The next time

A sure enough "Enfield" gun is black water pipe and constructed the John Peter Dyer goes hunting he on exhibition at the office of Gage, stock and attachments around it. It should take this scatter gun, so there Runyan & Baird. The venemous would take two men and a boy to will be no excuse for missing when looking thing was brought from the carry the thing and the chamber is the deer comes up and walks on him.

> An El Paso republican named of customs to succeed Pat H. Garrett.



ham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without

period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities. is sick and needs motherly advice, ask Hundreds of letters from young girls her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn. and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them, have been received by the from a source that has no rival in the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at experience of woman, 'sills, and it will, if

number of cures of female ills of any

There are none so blind that they won't sell out and move back to the city if they get the chance.

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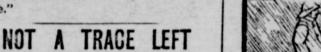
The artistic " Book of Presents" free upon request.

He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and gish, with headache, dizziness or a dis- Dear Mrs. Pinkham :money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Women always have the best of it. Their pleasures cost them nothing, and the men make most of the troubles for them.

General Booth is Poor.

General Booth has no money. A the sole insignia of "the general," and when he has finished with it no rag shop would give him a penny for it. As he pathetically says, "My wife is in heaven and I have no home, merely a place where I keep some furniture."



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When a girl's thoughts become slug-

Miss Mills has written the two fol-

lowing letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which

will be read with interest :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

to be told to their physician at this Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill. Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs.

Pinkham as follows:

gish, with headache, dizziness or a dis-position to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude: when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pink-"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound my monthlies were irregu-lar and painful, and I always had such "But since taking the Compound my head-aches have entirely left me, my monthlies are compared and any strong and weit"

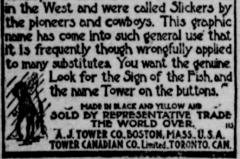
If you know of any young girl who

followed. put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound holds the record for the greatest "I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, medicine that the world has ever have dizzy spells, chills, headache and back- known. Why don t you try it?



(First Letter.)

very small legacy left him a few years ago suffices for his wants. He draws no salary from the Salvation Army. he wears one suit of clothes a whole year, and his waistcoat is a red jersey. The tall, unpolished hat forms



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Any OTHER MANUFACTURER. S10,000 fEWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their ex-cellent style, easy fitting, and surerior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00 - the only difference is the price. If I could take you into new orld under one roof making men's fine why factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine why W. L. Dou las \$3.50 shoes are the best those made in my factory and those of other stores produced in the world. If could show you the difference between the makes, you would understand why Douglas store on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas Shoes 25.07, So, Store for forms and the better, wear longer, and are of their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of there and the market to-day. W. L. Douglas Shoes 25.50, So, Store for forms for the market to-day. W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Shoes for forms for the market to-day. W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Shoes for forms for the market to-day. W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Shoes for forms for the market in every town where with the name and price stamped on bottom. WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where I. L. Deuglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of imples sent free for inspection upon request. at Ooler Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy. Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles W. L. DOUGPAS, Brockton Mass

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Old Motto Didn't Fit. The London News calls attention

to the fact that when the building that is now Wellington barracks, Dublin, was a jail it had the words, "Cease to do Evil-Learn to do wey." chiseled over the gateway. When it became a barracks the authorities, perhaps realizing the uselessness of such advice in some cases, had the words removed.

Pope Likes Bicycles.

the Vatican the pope took special in-

terest in the bicycle contests and re-

marked that if the bicycle had ex-

isted when he was a boy it would

have saved him great hardship, as he

had every day to walk seven miles

There is more Catarrin in this section of the country that all other diseases put together, and antil the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a grea prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failin-to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable set and therefore requires constitutional treatment and therefore requires constitutional treatment of the catarrin Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chenes & Co. Toledo. Ohic, is the only constantiutional dur-due with incure the system. They offer on-the market. It is takes internally in doses from 1 durates of the system. They offer on-the diars for any case it fails to cure. Send and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer on-the diaress in F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Soid by Druggiets, 75c. Take liail's Family Pills for constipation.

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For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

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use Defiance Cold Water Starch, be-

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Profanity is a good deal more than

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At drug-gists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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Defiance Starch is un-

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At the recent athletic tournament in

Rheumatism Thoroughly Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is one remedy that will cure rhenmatism in any of its forms and so thoroughly eradicate the disease from the system that the cure is permanent. This remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the proof of the statement is found in the experience of Mr. T. S. Wagar, of No. 72 Academy street, Watertown, N.Y. He says:

"The pain was in my joints and my sufferings for over two years was beyond description. There was an intense pain in my shoulders that prevented me from sleeping and I would get up and walk the floor at night. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the improvement was gradual, but by the time I had taken four boxes I was entirely cured and I have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since that time."

Mr. Wagar's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great relief from their nse. My daughter, Mrs. Atwood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for female weakness and was much benefited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an ex-tremely valuable family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, backaches, lum-bago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, spinal weakness, and the special ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregu-lar. The genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are gnaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all drug-gists or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50.



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troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvelously soc cessful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs stops discharges, heals inflammation and loca

Paxine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOLET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free.

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Just today I closed the contract for the boring of an artesian well upon my beautiful 340 acre tract of land lying on the elevation immediately west of the Townsite of Artesia, and I propose to cut it up into any size blocks to suit the purchasers, and each piece will carry a water right. This will be the best opportunity ever given to get a choice home place with plenty of room. No one can offer you such inducements as I can--because this is the most desirable building site around Artesia.

First comers will get choice, of course, so do not delay. Don't let anyone sell you a thing until you have seen me. I can sell you just what you need and save you money. Be sure to see me.

Yours for Business,



I am in the market for a lot of choice young mules. If you have any to sell, bring them in.

A POLITE REMINDER.

ber that greatness consists of more than dollars-that the Baby whose

Strayed. From my place, 4 miles north of

To Our Old Friend Santa Claus---What Artesia Should Have in Her Christmas Stocking.

birthday we celebrate was the child of a peasant girl; He had no gift to give but love; He once had to borrow a coin to make an illustration;

Dear Old Santa Claus:

The little folks all over testament was this, "Peace I leave the land are sending you letters. with you; my peace I give unto you." Would you take time to read one The only bit of worldly wealth he from one of us larger ones? Christ- left was the one for which the solmas seems specially intended for the diers cast lots-the garment from his children-we should never have had body.

a Christmas if a Certain Baby had Don't forget the old folks, Santynot been born. But, please, do not they are likely to be forgotten by forget the "grown-ups" and their others; and it is such a little while empty, lanky stockings. Artesia since they were the ones who went to wants so many things I am afraid to bed so early to give you time to come mention half of them--a fine system down the chimney. They are only of water-works and sewerage; a "hur- the babies of day before yesterday. Bring to us all one day of rest and ry up" on the electricity and ice-facgood cheer, and sweet memories. I tory people; a few miles of cement love you just the same as ever, Santy. walks; a park; a little more beauty One of your grown up girls, in a quiet little city southeast of

Fanny McClane Martin.

Furious Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my diseases, by the use of Eletric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recommend them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured der guarantee to do the same for you, by Fecos valley Drug Co. at 50c a bottle. Try them today.

ARTESIA.

Artesia, a small sow. Finder please W. C. McBride. notify.

Now is Your Chance.

To get a home. I will sell you December 13, 1905. His greatest gift to mankind had to one acre up to forty, at a reasonable be His own body; His only will and price. See me at once. E. N. Heath.

Fresh Bread and Cakes

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

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er good things, put plenty of wisdom in the socks hung up by our Town Board, and in those of the rest of us such a bad case as mine." Sold unput in a little motto: "Them's my sentiments tew," that we may properly appreciate the efforts of that same Town Board. Fill in all the cracks and crevices of every sock with PUBLIC SPIRIT-then shake down well and pour in some more. We want the right brand please-the kind that puts Artesia first and our own private ends last.

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dread to die; a continuation of the

building of substantial business

houses and dwellings-and please

don't forget our court house! Send

on all you can of the good, energetic

citizens who have grown weary of

North Pole vinters. Along with oth-

Don't fail to bring us all Love and Peace (the Joy will look out for itself.) Bring us something to make us remember why Christmas comesnot as a time of barter and exchange, but a time to take stock of how much love and youth we have left in these old hearts of ours. A time to remem-

Bus Meets all Trains Good Teams, Big Wagons And accommodating men. Will appreciate the patronage of the public and guarantee to use the utmost care in handling goods.

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A TRULY IDEAL WIFE

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HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER

Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage -All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest help-mate of my life."



To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, whites, irreg-ularities or the blugs, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

A man may talk a great deal, but it does not always mean that he is as foolish as he seems to be.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At drug-gists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Women insist that men are stupid when it comes to figuring out the scriptions contained a narcotic drug meaning of a woman's words.

Yellow clothes are unsightly. Keep them white with Red Cross Bag Blue. Get the genuine. Your grocer sells it.

Men sow wild oats-but some woman often has to reap them.

They Should.

"My henest conviction, based upon my own experience and that of my friends, is that 'Hunt's Cure' will cure a larger per cent of skin troubles, especially of an itching variety, than any other remedy. Certainly those afflicted with any form of itch should J. O. MONROE, try it." Atchison, Kas.

Some men can never be made to understand the fundamental distinction between "getting" money and earning it.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it of governments which participated in never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full

Safety in Proprietary Medicines. Replying to the charge that certain popular proprietary medicines contain

narcotic drugs, an authority says: "Some years ago one of the leading pharmacists of America, in connection with some official work, undertook to ascertain, by an elaborate inquiry in representative cities of the country, what percentage of physicians' preof some kind. Out of 100,000 representative prescriptions, dispensed in drug stores in all parts of the United States, it was found that 70 per cent contained opium or some one of its preparations.

"Proprietary medicines are almost invariably accompanied by the most detailed and specific directions for use, while the directions accompanying physicians' prescriptions are generally very brief and sometimes illegible. It is also true that but a moderate proportion of proprietary medicines contain any poison or narcotic, and, when they do, it is generally in such small quantities or so protected by accompanying antidotes, as to carry with it no danger whatever."

New Honor for Francis.

By a unanimous vote of the St. Louis world's fair board of directors, a resolution was adopted urging upon President David R. Francis to be the bearer in person of the commemorative medals and diplomas awarded to the heads the world's fair.

icine Sent Free.

"Come easy go easy" applies to re-





Election Returns That Interest All Parties.





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A 100 Piece Set Theodore Haviland China At J. P. DYER'S, Artesia N. M.

December 23rd, 1905.

Every day until and including Dec. 23rd, a numbered ticket will be given with every one dollar purchase, and a certain ticket will draw the fine set of genuine

HAVILAND CHINA,

valued at \$50 in any market. No imitation ware, but the name "Theodore Haviland" on every piece.

Tickets are given with CASH Purchases only, and special low prices will be made for the cash.

This is an opportunity of a life time to get a set of Haviland China free.

Buy your fall and winter goods from me, save money and at the same time get a chance at this valuable Christmas present.

J. P. DYER, ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO.

Alderman Runyan has lost his | The Ladies' Aid Society, of the whetstone and doesn't know where to Christian Church, will meet Wed-

Italian Bees. For sale in Root's eight-framed

Notice for Publication. DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF

Notice For Publication HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 450 Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. Nov. 14, 1965. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his infention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Dec. 26, 1905, viz: William W. Major, of Artesia, New Mexico. for the SEI-4 NEI-4, NEI-4 SEI 4 Sec. 7, SWI-4 NWI-4 and xwI-4 SWI-4 Sec. 8, T. 17 S., R. 26 E. 26 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert L. Speck, of Artesia, N. M., John Richey, of Artesia, N. M., John C. Hale, of Artesia, N. M., George P. Cleveland, of Arte-sia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

find it. Dave says he is hardly pre- nesday, December 20th, at 2 p. m., pared to give these heavy municipal at the home of Mrs. J. B. Atkeson. problems proper consideration if his All the ladies of the church are inwhittling machinery is not working vited to be present. just right.

Gobblers for Christmas, at the ganization, has secured quarters up-Model Market.

At a low estimate, fifty thousand dollars worth of farm lands nave Cobb, president; T. F. Blackmore, changed hands around Artesia this 1st vice president; J. G. Osburn, 2nd week, and it has not been a lively vice president; John B. Enfield, week either. Land under this, the treasurer; Charles Thomas, secretary. most successful and satisfactory system of irrigation on earth, is as staple as wheat in the mill. The only way the homeseeker can lose is to fail to buy.

I have \$30,000.00 to loan on good clear patented land. R. M. Ross. Cashier First National Bank.

Have your galvanized flues, sinks and tanks made by W. S. Twyman, at Hoffman Hardware Co.

A Diamond Ring makes a nice Xmas present. E. N. Skaer, the torney of Artesia, is now located at Jeweler, has them.

Good grass pasture for horses, five miles southeast of Artesia. Fine fence posts. John Schrock Lumber grass, plenty of water. E. A. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, left ert's. Monday for Missouri, because of the serious illness of Mrs. Gilberts mother.

Buy your Christmas turkeys from and build it right. the Model Market, already dressed and ready for the table.

The "Dixie Carnival Company," with it blood-curdling drama, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, wooden dolls, etc., has enlivened things on the east end of Main street this week.

Messrs W. E. Ott and Thad Cobb have bought the lease and stock of the Clayton livery stable, on Fourth street and are now in charge of the business. They are live men, who are thoroughly capable of giving the public the best of service.

stairs in the Fenton building, Second

street. Officers of the Club are Earl

When you go to have your cement walk put in, figure with J. T. Patrick. He will do the right kind of work and of course that is cheapest!

Christmas turkeys, plenty of fat ones. See J. B. Cecill.

The town council of Hagerman will probably buy the two town wells from Mr. Hagerman and have municipal ownership.

F. P. Hutchison, formerly city athis old home in Alamogordo.

Baker Perfect Barbed Wire; also Co.

Apples for sale at Mrs. S. L. Rob-

While J. T. Patrick is still city marshal, he is prepared to build you any kind of a house on short notice,

E. N. Heath and John Richey were before the land office at Roswell Lbr. Co. Thursday.

S. C. Tucker, of Sedan, Kansas, this week purchased 320 acres of land near Artesia and will become a resident.

Any one wanting threshing done should see Artesia Feed and Fuel Company.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD! Artesia Feed & Fuel Co.

Artesia lands have been in demand this week

hives. Hives well painted. Bees in InvestInvestInvestNotice is hereby given thatNovember 14, 1905.good condition.Should more thanArtesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has fliednotice of intention to make proof on her desert-a few supplies to sell cheap whenbees are sold.Clifford Ewers, Carls-Sec. 23, 7.175., IR. 26 E., before the Register or Rebad, N. M.Sec. 23, 7.175., IR. 26 E., before the Register or ReSec. 23, 7.175., IR. 26 E., before the Register or Re Artesia Club, the latest social or- bees are sold. Clifford Ewers, Carlsbad, N. M.

Artesia Made Syrup.

open kettles at the Rawls farm. For sale in any quantity. See Graham & Atterbury, or J. D. Rawls. Sample at Lesley's store.

Good wagon and harness for sale. Apply to Jim Conner.

In Mad Chase.

Millions rush in mad chase after health, from one extreme of faddism to another, when, if they would only eat good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life eat good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills, their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure Pills, N. M., Charles A Coll, of Ar-tesia, N. M., Charles A Coll, of Ar-tesia, N. M. for liver and stomach trouble. 25c at Pecos Valley Drug Store; guaranteed.

Jim Conner has plenty of sand on hand,

Wood for Sale.

By the cord or car load. Plenty of it. Apply to W. F. Daugherty, Dayton, N. M.

Notice.

All persons are warned not to take sand from my land, N. W. 1 Sec. 27, T. 15, S. R. 25 E., unless authorized by Lake Arthur Lbr. Co. or Kemp B. F. Dewey.

Christmas Turkeys.

Roswell, New Mexico November 14, 1905

the complete irrigation and reclamation of land said

Artesia Made Syrup. Fresh and fine now teing made in pen kettles at the Rawls farm. For

Howard Leland, Register.

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DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, November 14, 1905. Notice is hereby given that Nettie Buckley, formerly Nettie Hale, of rtesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has file 1 notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 990, for the SE1-4 NW1-4, NE1-4 SW1-4 and W1-2 S E1-4 Sec. 22, T. 17 S., R. 26 E, before the Reg-ister or Receiver at Roswell. New Mexico, on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1905. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Howard Leland Register.

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DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, November 14, 1905. Notice is hereby given that Henrietta Owen, of Hope, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 9.0, for the S1-2 of NE1-4, of Sec. 26, T. 17 S., R. 21 E., before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Thursday' the 28th day of December, 1905. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Lum Richards, of Hope, N M., John Rich-ards, of Hope, N. M., W. P. Riley of Hope, N M., Joseph Wood, of Hope, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Torture of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, Harpersville, N. Y., will in-Christmas Turkeys.See D. H. wenger for your Christ-
mas turkeys. He has a number of
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Elliott & Ott.One support of his claim, and
cure for diseased conditions of throat
and lungs. At Pecos Valley Drug
Store: price 50c and \$1.00, guaran-
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United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, November 14, 1905. Notice is hereby given that Zeb Owen. of Hope, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed no-tice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 840, for the W1-2 SW1-4 Sec. 24. and N1-2 SE1-4 Sec. 23, T. 17 S., R. 21 E., be-fore the Register or Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Thursday, the 28th day of December, 1905.

He names the following witnesses to the complete irrigation and reclamation land:

Lum Richards, of Hope, N. M., John Rich-ards, of Hope, N. M., W. P. Riley, of Hope, N. M., Joseph Woods, of Hope, N. M Howard Leland, Register.

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DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office. Roswell, New Mexico. November 21, 1965. Notice is hereby given that Frank L. Strick-land, of Felix, Chaves county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 875, for the S1-2 of the NWI-4 of Section 8, T. 17 S., R 18 E., be-fore the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Thursday, the 4th day of January, 1996.

1906. He names the following witnesses to prov-the complete irrigation and reclamation of said

Hand: William A. Rewes, of Elk n. m., James J. Rewes, of Elk, n. m., Hester Powell, of Lower Penasco, n. m., Frank Wallace, of Lower Pe nasco; n. m.

Howard Leland, Register

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HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 2243.