We Wish You a Prosperous New Year



Interior view of Panhandle Exhibit aRecent Land Show in Chicago

he Story of Our Progress During the Year Just Closed

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Total number shipped out dur 1910, 370.

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\$22,600; horses and mules, \$12, ent Salmon of the Rock In comparison MQ his we 000; cattle, \$100,000; hogs, \$27, d line in this city relative give below the The but ments 000; water melons, \$20,000; cotans dur ton, \$15,000; all others, \$5,000; ing 1910, which inches the last own a making a total production of considerable gain year \$208.000.00.

This is not taking into considand eration the small shipments of and freight and express, including tions could be conjured males, 2 cars; on worth ars; butter, eggs, poultry, etc.

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Coal, 46; lumber, 19 cars; salt, pof of the fact that in spite car load lots, all ases, 409,280 7 cars; building material, 17 cars; fruit and vegetables, 1 car; flour ars shipped and feed, 50 cars: livestock, 126 820. Total cars; grain, 1 car; implements, 1 car; immigrants, 10 cars; all oth-

ents from this station dur. duction of four pdred bales of The station business for the cotton that wanarketed and month of December was \$6,675. n, 20 cars; grain (kaffir ginned at other nts, we find 53 as compared with \$5,171.52 and maize), 113 cars; hors- that this immite section of for the corresponding month last mules, 3 cars; cattle, 362 the great Panitle has enjoy-year. It is probable that an in-

in station receipts would have reached at least fifty per cent had it not been for the heavy snow which practically stopped all car load movements during the latter part of the month. Mr. Salmon is authority for the statement that during some months of the year the increase in business over the former year ran as high as one hundred and twenty per cent.

While the rest of the state and even the entire southwest was suffering from a protracted drouth and making strenuous efforts to maintain an existence. the Panhandle, with McLean the heart and center, was making for itself a record for crop and livestock production.

Not only has our agricultural advancement been unusual, but we have enjoyed a most pleasingly prosperous year in other ways. Many valuable and lasting improvements have been made, including a block of handsome brick and concrete business buildings, residences, etc.

Quite a few new concerns were added to the business life of the town and a general tone of prosperity prevails.

Already the opportunities that abound in this favored section have been heralded to the outside world and in consequence



McLean Country Plums



Another Example of our Progress-A \$25,000 School Building

hundreds of new people have identified themselves with us and more are coming daily.

It is said that farms for rent ere at a premium and many families are compelled to seek their fortunes "further on" by reason of this scarcty. There is plenty of raw land, however, awaiting

very cheap. You are invited.

Posted.

hunt, camp or otherwise trespass on the land owned by:

Henry Thut Geo. Thut W. H. Bates J. E. Williams Geo. H. Sanders

Time Table.

Westbound-No. 41-1:04 p. m. No. 48-4:26 a. m.

Eastbound -No. 42-12:15 a. m. No. 44-10:25 p. m.

Two Sides of The solicited Mail Order Que

In the McLean News of Dec | ed in that I allow vital interest of every citizen in tutions and strictly All parties are warned not to and about McLean. The writer my neighbor, whilates from Jan. scems to think the people are in local merchant, 1919 error and acting grossly wrong tions, etc. All aier in patronizing the mail order economic interest Stock houses, the sentiment of which I people as well as Goods ... am heartily in accord, but as the business ment stock erlook this is no exception to the rule Therefore no sortik that there is two sides to every tic spirit between ened prophet, question, possibly a touching up country should with an Olymp of both sides might be of inter- the other hand a natou est to both country and town to push forward ny of antipeople.

Lest my motives might be misunderstood in what I have to say, I want to state in the begining that I am opposed to patronizing mail order houses when it ness men of the can reasonably be avoided. This is the first community I ever liv-

the home maker and it is for sale ember 15th there appeared an out from my places a personal article headed, Thousands Going houses for the coal banker Mr. to Mail Order Houses, the sut- ties of life. I am will vouch for ject matter of which touches the liver in patronizits a successful

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Experience an has taught me t country people se

become sint as steel. I tried medicines without relief, then took a Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, ow consider myself entirely cured, unend Hood's." it today in usual liquid form or ed tablets called Sarsatabs.

1., Oklahoma City, No. 1, 1912.

DD OF KEEPING YOUNG

bly Sound Advice for the n Who Has Some Years f Life to Her Credit.

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not to allow one's self to ed by the dread of advanc-Use only legitimate preantives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. Do not wear toilettes inended for young girls, they only add years to the appearance. Keep up our interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle, do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround our life with sweet, true affections hich prevent the heart from growing Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times and do not harp on other and better days. To those who ne to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic. As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal pearance, for once lost it may not e regained, save by strenuous effort. Your costumes should be simple and inpretentious, yet graceful. These ules, carefully and sensibly followed,

IN HASTE, TOO.

will keep you young and attractive,-



"I-I-can! I'm j-just goin' now to get a string to tle 'em!"

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Too Bad. "I never see you at church, Mrs.

"No. I'm afraid the services would be trying on Fido's nerves, and when leave him at home pets positively frantic. ne the poor dear

Ah. Sherlock! "I see where a poor fellow drown."
. I wonder how that happened." "Perhaps he sank."

t's never too late to-" lend

TIED DOWN.

tia veteran who writes of England's charming rural tell how she won victory in ers' fight, naturally exults in h over the tea and coffee

e a dety to tell you," she good Postum has grateful, but also de who may be suffering the delightful methrelieved.

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Thorough Plowing Conserves Much Moisture. (By ED. H. WAYSON, Director of Dry

The accompanying illustration repfeet long, four feet wide and eight feet | mer months when no rain falls. deep was dug one and one-half feet from the plant. By means of a fine

becomes a simple blowing. process of calcula-

Single Stool of Turkey Red

food supply. which during the past three years has form of wheat, and his theory promgrown potatoes and other cultivated | ised such excellent returns that now is very plain. A planer system of ment of agriculture, as well as by Then Henry Peck sat down and thought summer fallowing or or otation of various state agricultural colleges in and careful maintenance of the sur-face mulch, will permit the moisture with grains adapted to the peand careful maintenance of the surface mulch, will permit the moisture

With grains adapted to the pethat falls during normal years to be culiar soil and climatic conditions of
stored to a considerable depth in the the semi-arid region, and with giant.

And when next time his wife began to let

Arose elated

And hastened to a wholesale house where sait was sold by acres.

For he saw that this remedy should not be flung from shakers.

What wis they asked soil. If the moisture is thus present, traction machinery plowing and culthe wheat roots have the power to tivating the grazing grounds of the He pulled a valve above her head-and dent?" forage "into the deep" in search of it. buffalo, the conquest of the prairie This fact enables the dry farmer to would seem to be in sight, and the mature his crop of grain with little or hardest of American agricultural

SAVING MOISTURE IN SPRING

Harrow Should Be Started Just as Soon as Frost is Out of Ground-Light Mulch Found Good.

Harrowing will often save wheat that is in danger of destruction by high winds in the spring. Many fields that get a good growth in the fail and come through the winter in blinds is usually the safer horse. excellent condition are lost by drying up in the spring winds for want of proper treatment. Start the har- butcher. row as soon as the ground is dried surface soil, says a writer in an ex- the best way. change Harrowing forms an earth Pork production appeals strongly to the cracks and keeps the dry air quick returns, from getting at the roots and usually it makes the young plants stool more. of fertility of food eaten. Sheep ma-It is a good plan, under average con- nure is valuable. ditions, to keep the harrow running until the wheat is four to six inches sheep. Cleanliness, pure water and

However, harrowing sometimes is the worst thing that can be done for their hind legs become weak, feed a five?" field. I saw a settler using his little bone meal daily. harrow when it was pulling at least half the plants clear out of the see that both teats are open or you ground. He could not have been giv- may have caked udder, ing the field worse treatment. It was loose and mellow as an ash heap, be afraid to turn them out in good What it needed was sub-surface packing. Under such conditions the packer will often put a field in condition for high yields.

It it a good plan, in sections where the field lightly with either straw or yards. manure, when the ground is frozen, along thout midwinter. In addition to making a moisture holding mulca the straw and manure becomes somewhat imbedded in the soil, helping to lessen the effect of the winds. Where straw or manure has been scattered over the wheat field in winter it will be advantageous to use the sub-sur face packer early in the spring. The packer will anchor the coarse material so that it will not blow and thus will hold the wheat and the soil Later in the spring the packed field may be harrowed to advantage.

Separate the Flocks, Impure air, as well as dan are a danger to any flock. Separate the flocks in bunches of 25 or 50, and led them separately, and they will much better gains. is Just Developed.

ou the new farming, deep plowing is practiced. The heavy traction plows bite deeper than the ordinary plowshare. Deep plowing is a necessity for water conservation. Every drop of water must be held in the soil if a erop is to be grown. This is best done by plowing deep and then breaking all lumps with the cultivator. Where lumps are left in the top soil, Farming Experiments for State of the wind quickly dries them and Wyoming.) draws the moisture out of the soil. But when the soil is plowed deep and esents a single stool of Turkey Red the surface tightly packed, all mois-Winter Wheat secured near Burns, ture that falls is retained for an in-Wyo, under the direction of the Wy- credible length of time, and feeds the oming dry farm board. A trench eight roots of the wheat during the sum-

The giant seeders plant only half a bushel of wheat to the acre, which spray of water from a force pump the is sufficient for the needs of the "low soil was washed away from the wheat | grade farmer." Under such conditions | 24 roots, which as far as possible were a yield of ten bushels of wheat to the preserved. There were more than 50 acre means a good profit to the indiof them in num- vidual who farms by wholesale, Such ber, and they all a yield would spell poverty for the penetrated the small farmer with a hundred or two soil to gravel acres-but there is where the differwhich lay six feet | ence between high-grade farming and beneath the sur- low-grade farming comes in, just as in mining.

The farmers who have begun this was provided with task of "whipping the desert" are an enormous sys- alive to all the scientific aids that tem of rootlets have been developed in recent years. ranging from one They have studied the various dryto six inches in farming theories from Campbell's length, with a gen- down, but are generally following the sait is a cure for what is often termed eral average of "Kelly system." Kelly is a plain, "shrewishness" in women. eral average of "Kelly system. Kelly is a plain, a b o u t three hard-handed farmer who has lived for inches, and spaced years on the high plains of eastern along the main Colorado, and who has followed his root about one own unique method of crop raising fourth of an inch with such good results that he is now apart. It would be wealthy. Kelly plows deep the first And scold poor Henry Peck until he bora conservative es- year, but afterward pays little attentimate to say that tion to the cultivation of the soil. Inthe total length of stead of fighting the weeds and Rus-all the laterals of sign thistles, he uses them as an aid. all the laterals of sian thistles, he uses them as an aid. any one root was He plants his wheat among them, beat least ten times cause the weeds act as a protection at least ten times cause the weeds act as a protection ed that the sait we sprinkle the length of the to, the seeds, when the hot, dry Upon our food would make her voice as root itself. It thus winds of early spring and late fall are

· The question of acclimatized seed tion to ascertain is also one to consider in reclaiming that the combined the desert, either by wholesale or system of such a ago Robert Gauss of Denver began a plant approaches series of experiments, in the belief a mile-a fact not so remarkable, when that a drought-resisting wheat could it is considered that a single stool of be developed. He conducted an exwheat may produce more than 50 perimental farm on the high plains heads, which necessarily require a east of Denver, each year planting great many feeders to keep up the selected seed from the crop of the preceding year. In this way be The plant was taken from land worked noticeable changes in the The object lesson it teaches it is being carried on by the depart-

no rainfall during the growing season. problems would appear to be solved.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Teach the colt to draw loads by de-Gentleness pays best with the colt

A draft horse should have a large

chest and square shoulders. There is no better place to fit a colf for market than on the farm, A horse that is trained without

Old ewes and poor breeders should be fattened now, and sent to the

Great care should be used in waterafter the frost has gone out of the ing the horses. A little and often is

mulch that holds the moisture, fills a man of limited means who desires

Sheep return to the soil 80 per cent Whole grain makes best feed for

salt are a necessity. If when the hogs are growing fast

Examine udder and teats carefully:

Sheep have warm wool coats; don't

weather, even if it is cold. The sheep industry cannot reach perfection until every mongrel dog in the land is exterminated.

The successful feeding of lambs dewheat is likely to be blown out or pends largely on their being offered damaged by spring winds, to mulch great variety of food while in the

> The pigs and the light porkers should go to the market early. Oats for the brood sows will produce better muscle for the pigs.

> > Shredded Fodder on Berries.

If the strawberry bed has not ye een covered, and shredded corn fodfer can be had, there is no better paterial which can be used. An ad rantage which it possesses over straw or most other litter is that it is free from weed seed. The plants are usu-ally injured, if at all, in the late winter, so the covering should not be put on soon

Proper Shoeing.
In shoeing the foot should only be much hoof removed from it at exhoeing as is necessary for the pro-



Dr. H. H. Baker asserts that comm

The wife of Henry Peck possessed a most unpleasant habit. She seemed to think he was tame and gentle as a rabbit, And she would criticise his acts, likewise

dered on distraction. She was not what one ought to term a crabbed wife, or cross-

Now Henry Peck with great delight learnsweet as bells that tinkle, Would make her lose her ruling ways,

her dominant demeanor.

And thus insure a household life much gladder and serener. So when she next upraided him for some misstep or fault length of the root retail means. About twenty years He seized the cellar and he shook upon her head some salt.

Poor Henry Peck! Immediately his wife became quite flustered, ing and ext. b tenderness, know that a raw pota celed and cut in half the speech she used was hotter than the and well and over them every test brand of mustard. Was sharper than white vinegar and

stinging as red pepper— And Henry thanked his lucky stars he was a speedy stepper,
For out he fled pursued by her and by a And though he then apologized, she would plied night morning?

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Lost. His forehead knitted with lines of grief, the man is on his knees.

"Lost! Lost!" he moans. Trembling, the others stand about possible. him, walting his next words. They have offered him what little consolation, what little aid, is in their power. But what do words avail when a strong man is strugging with the

blinding realization of his fears?" "Lost! Lost!" he walls, beating his bands and his forehead upon the

Realizing that he has reached the crisis in his life in which mundane interference is useless, the others walt, wonderingly. The man straightens up, and rises to his feet, the light of a new determination in his eyes, the glow of a new resolution on his countenance.

"I can't find that collar button," ha gays. "Wonder if there's another one in the house."

He Guessed Wrong. "Harold," says the young wife, "if you were to become a Mormon, and were allowed to have six wives, who would you pick out for the other

"Why," Haro'd muses, "I should select five duplicates of you, my dear." Instead of appreciating his gallan-

try, as he had expected, she bursts into tears with: "And when we were engaged you

vowed I was the only girl on earth, that there never was nor could be anyone like me!" Harold exerts himself to soothe

her, and finally says: "You know I wouldn't be a Mormon anyway, darling." With a fresh outburst of tears the

grief-stricken wife exclaims: "Ah! You mean that if there were any others like me you wouldn't marry them! You brute! I'm going home to mamma."

Other Considerations. "She is the most beautiful I have ever seen," enthusiastically says the young man who is telling his father about the girl to whom he has become engaged while away on his vacation.
"No doubt, my son," replied the father. "But," he adds, "looks are not

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give a th, and dollars to the man who can pre the world is round. It is not sursing that there are men in this daynd generation who believe in this at theory, but it is remarkable one of them should to make a fortune.

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> Agent-I want your n for the new directory, shall be pleased to give condition that it heads the type.—Harper's Weekly.

Tragedies Told in Head

"Motorcycle Collides With Car Uninjured." "Happened to Catch His

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Her Horrid Friend

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"Of course not; that's a "A present? Have any latives been here to visit ye

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Woman's Tonic

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"Lafe is full of contradictions."

"For instance, about six months ago a life insurance agent got after me, and hounded me nearly to death, I told him at the start that I had all the insurance I was able to carry, but he kept right on trying to persuade me that I needed more and, finally, in sheer desperation, I consented to take out another policy. Then the com-pany's doctor began trying in every way he could think of to make it impossible for me to get the insurance. He acted as if I was voluntarily trying to beat the company in some way, and when I failed to pass the examination both he and the agent apepared to think I had wronged them by taking

"That's nearly as bad as my case. Several months ago representatives of a piano house got after me for the purpose of persuading me to buy a piano on the installment plan. Just to get rid of them I at last agreed to buy. Now they've got a corps of men out trying to dig up proof that I never could or would pay for the plane if they were to let me have it. Business is a great thing."

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day. and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 24 K, Boston.

Mary's Little Postscript. Mistress-Mary, wasn't that gentle-

man asking for me? The New Maid-No, mum, he described the lady he wanted to see as ambitious orators there are in this being about 40, and I told him it could- convention. There are 47." n't be you.

Mistress-Quite right, my dear. And you shall have an extra afternoon off

The New Maid-Yes, mum! Thankee. mum! Yes, mum! I told him it couldn't be you, as you was about 50.

Mistress-And while you're taking your afternoon off you'd better look out for a new place!

Gentle Correction Needed. Mr. Littlerest-Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness?

Medico-We strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble.

Mr. Littlerest-You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room. Only, don't strike at him

The Man She Heard About. "There was one man whose life was said the Sunday school perfect," teacher. "Which one of you can tell

me who he was?" Little Mary Jane's hand went up, and the teacher nodded to ber. "He was mamma's first husband."

she said.

Her Career. She-You know Clara was ambitious to have a career.

Mamma-And matrimony interferes with a career?

mind that she doesn't want any career that matrimony interferes with. -Puck.

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charlet Fletchire.
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Not Affinities. Mistress-And why did you leave rour last place? Maid-Me and the missis was not

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA
AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the Old Standard GROVES TASTICLES,
QUILL TOXIC. You know what you are taking.
The formula is plainly printed on every bottle,
showing it is simply Quintine and Iron in a tasteless
form, and the most effectual form. For grown
propie and children, 50 cents.

Weather Man-Thank you

ONE WAY OUT OF IT.



The Deacon-You shouldn't fly your kite on Sunday.

The Boy-Oh! well, de kite's made outer a religious paper.

The lawyer was sitting at his desk, absorbed in the preparation of a brief. So bent was he on his work that he did not hear the door as it was pushed gently open, nor see the curly head that was thrust into his office. A little sob attracted his notice, and turn- the night. ing, he saw his face that was streaked with tears, and told plainly that his feelings had been hurt.

"Well, my little man, did you want to see me?"

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Yes. What do you want?" "I want-" and there was a resolute ring in his voice—"I want a divorce from my papa and mamma!"

A Little Off.

Senator Penrose was talking in Washington about the dreadful bunting accidents of last month. "When buck fever seizes a man," he said, "he soes as far off his aim as the old lady went in her definition of the word 'bellicose.' She was talking with a friend about a bishop.

"'He's a fine man,' said the friend, a fine, handsome man. His only trouble is that he's a little bellicose. " 'Bellicose?' said the old lady with surprised frown. 'He must have

changed, then. The last time I saw him he was tall and rather slender.'

How He Found Out.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!" "Second the motion!" yelled a dozen

A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion.

It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45. "I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many

Think of It!

Two brothers, each of whom is near-ly six feet and a Lalf tall, were one day introduced by in acquaintance to a young lady. As she sat gazing up at the pair of giants in wonder and awe, she exclaimed:

"Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!"

All Very True, but-Fond Father - Yes, Johnny, when the milennium is come the lamb can lie down with the lion in perfect safety

Little Johnny (doubtingly)-I s'pose that's so, but I'd rather be the lion. just the same.

Some One Else's Meat. Broker-Business is simply rotten these days!

Friend-Why? Isn't there a sucker born every minute? Broker-Yes. But they buy automo-

BEST TRICK NOT IN ...

Aviator Was Clever at His Work, HAPP

But Shone Best in Another

Line of Endeavor.

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May be promoted by a gently cleanse the system, then, when in need of a way remedy, by taking a desertspo aful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the Henry M. Neely, the aviator poet of hiladelphia, said at a recent banquet

"Yes, it is true that it takes a lo of money to become an airman. You can't get an aeroplane and you can't learn to fly without plenty of cash."

and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally beneficial for the very young and the middle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To "I was watching a brother airman making a volplane the other day, when I heard a young lady say:
"'He can do a lot of tricks, can't

"Yes, you bet he can,' her compan-

'What is his best trick?' she continued.

"'His best trick far and away,' was the reply, 'is buying a biplane on cred-He's done it twice now, and shouldn't be surprised to see him pull it off a third time before he breaks his

Jones Admitted It.

Jones and Brown argued as they always did when they had time enough. They had dined together, and as Jones lived at a distance and it was very late Brown offered to put him up for

On the way home they fell to discussing the strategy of the Civil war as indicated by the campaigns of Lee, and Grant. The topic was elastic enough to keep them going for half an hour, and reached its height as

they neared the Brown bouse. Then Brown lost his temper. 'Jones," said he, "If you don't admit that Grant was a greater general than Lee, you can't sleep here.'

It was then two o'clock in the morning, and Jones was eight miles from home.-Chicago Post.

What has become of the old-fashloned man whose word was as good You'll generally always find that

others, himself needs watching. You need expect no quarter from the footpad until you give up your

the person who is most suspicious of

MAKE \$2.50 PER DAY introducing guaranteed catarrh Remedy at half price. Sample outfit by re-turn mail. GILLEYLEN COMPANY, Trinidad, Col-

Most of us would keenly enjoy working-if only we weren't compelled to do it.

Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5c-many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Many a man's handshake is less sin-

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOM cere than the wag of his dog's tail.



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Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

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This paper is printed from ink made in Savannah, Ga. by the SOUTHERN OIL & INK CO., Savannah, Ga. Price 6 cents

"One of his latest notions is that capital punishment ought to be provided for women who gad about too nuch "Capital punishment would be rath-

"You don't understand. Bunderby would have such women compelled by law to wear hats that were out of

The modern woman gets aext to the latest wrinkle with a massage ma-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS for druggist will refund money if PAZO UINT-inNF falls to cure any case of Robing, Blind, fleeding or Protrading Files in 6 to 14 days. 200.

Reproaches are certainly an effeclive cure for indifference; but they change it to anger rather than love.



THE BEST STOCK SADDLES on carts

dle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To

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necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.

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Discourage Cair
The expression occurs so many times in letters fryable sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And the is always good reason for the discouragement. Years, and pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vainjun-Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.

Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

establishes regularity, heals inflame IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

per pound, F. O. B. Savannah. Your patronage solicited.

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dy lye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Ge doctor 44 Bu. to thand also fit



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biles .- Puck. It seems that to make both ends meet requires no end of money. Then They'd Stay at Home "Bunderby has some freakish ideas She-Yes, but she made up her of legislation." "Yes?" Shoe Polishes

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

congenial.-Harper's Bazar.

Accepting a Compliment. Neighbor-What a lovely day this

A woman falls in love gracefully, but a man usually stumbles into it.

ity as a successful man.

Stember the dates from Jan. Mitil the 6th 1912. Closes Out Stock The Owen Dry Goods in to which opened a stock-erlooking

who will vouch for

goods and ladies of Dumas long, here in the fabscribed prophet, and agement oft said, with an Olympian boro his hand: "You see me, my for Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity."
"Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full, "the butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

SUBSCRIPTION. One Year \$1.00

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc-Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

Roach-Rippy.

On Sunday evening before Christmas, at the Heald school house, occured the marriage of the marriage of Miss Hannah Hubert Roach and Miss Estelle McClain and Mr. Claude Herr-Rippy, both residents of that man, which took place at LeFors neighborhood. Rev. J. C. Carpenter, pastor of the Methodist church performed the ceremo-

Both Mr. Roach and Miss Rippy have been residents of this section for years and their our country. They enjoy the friendship and esteem of a wide by their many happy qualities.

They were the recipients of now live at Lehigh, Okla. many beautiful and valuable presents at the hands of admiring friends and express themselves as being grateful for the many tokens of regard.

Foregoing the formality of a wedding journey they are now at home to their friends where they are receiving congratulations and many good wishes for a long and happy life.

It is the pleasure of the News to join in extending congratulations. May their path be strewn with the flowers of happiness and contentment.

Senior League Program.

Subject-The Background of Prorhecy. Sin and Spiritual

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Reports from vice presidents. Talk-Bro. Carpenter. Leader-Minnje Eoster.

Herrmann-McClain.

Friends in this city were agreeable surprised to learn of on the 19th of December, County Judge R. E. Williams performing the ceremony

Miss McClain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClain who formerly lived here, but now residing at Medford, Orefamilies are among the best in gon, and spent many years of her early life here where she has a host of friends. Mr. Hercircle of acquaintances to whom man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. they have endeared themselves G. P. Herrman who also lived here for several years. They

> The happy couple arrived by different trains from their res pective homes and quietly journeyed to the county capital before any but their most intimate friends divined their purpose. After the wedding ceremony they returned to this city, being guests at the home of the

> groom's brother, Val Herrman. The News is joined by their hosts of friends in wishing for them all that is best in life.

They will make their home in Oklahoma.

Masons Entertain.

The local Mason lodge entertained their members and ladies

Only the members of the lodge bad weather. and their families were invited but it is stated that there was a huge crowd and a menu entirely commensurate with the demands, there being plenty to spare.

A feature of the banquet wa a half dozen possums which were Violations will be prosecuted to dish, while to R. E. Dorsey fell of Marespecially prepared for the oc- the fullest extent of the law.

There were several short talks and many happy toasts that added to the merriment of

ANOTHER GLAD NEW YEAR

At the begining of this new year of 1912 we wish to

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B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-Either the Cross or the stumbling block

Song. rom memory.

Song. Prayer.

Business. Roll call.

Biggers, Bundy and Henry. Daniel 1:8-21 Leonard Mont-

Consecutive bible readings. Mat. 11-28-30-Ida Brown. Luke 14:25-35-Ruby Rice, Mat. 12:28/39-Edith Stock-

Prayer. Song. Closing. Leader-J. W. Kibler.

Junior League Program.

Subject for the year-The full Be's. Eph. 51.

To be like Jesus we must be Good-Rom. 12:21. Faithful-Rev. 2:10 Obedient-Eph. 5:1, Unselfish-Mat. 16:21. Kind-Rom. 12:10 Patient-Heb. 10:36. Honest-Rom. 12:17.

To be given out by leader. Talk-Mrs. Noel. Song. Prayer.

Leader-John Stockton.

Attention Woodmen.

The installation of officers with a feast on Monday night of which was to have been held tothis week which is reported to morrow night has been postponhave been a most pleasant one. et indefinitely on account of the ed.

W. B. UPHAM, CLERK.

GEO. BOURLAND.

If you intend putting down a well were present: the occasion.

For Sale-Single harness as good as new. CPEAP. Apply this office.

ways have a good supply of well casing, pipe, succorrod and windmills and will be glad to fit you up at the lowest market price. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Nice five room dwelling, well and under ground cistern, two lots fenced with low picket All standing repeat Pralm 23 fence, cement walks in front, residence part of city. Also a \$3,000.00 stock fresh groceries (cash sales average \$2,000.00 per month). Will frade for good land in the McLean country. If Special music Messrs, Jones, you want a bargain see W. A. Fowler at onc

Christmas Dinner.

There were many brilliant and pleasing social entertainments given during the Christmas holidays ane ond of the most enjoyable was the dinner tendered by Luke 14-34-35-Nynvah Glass. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cooke to a Mark 10:17-27-Ethel Harbert, party of friends on Christmas Mark 10:28t30-Mildred Hol-day. Mrs. Cooke has an enviable record for her prowess in Show what the article in the matters culinary but it was the quarterly teaches-W. R. Pat- opinion of those who enjoyed the dinner that it was her crowning effort. Everything that the heart could wish graced her table and for more than an hour the guests toiled away in their grim determination to stow it all away, but it was no use. After all were fed and given enough Stature of a Man in Christ Jesus. to take home for supper-even Subject for Sunday-Bible after Uncle Jim Harbert had been given his supper-there was enough left for two or three more like occasions. The following friends enjoyed it:

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Barney Barnes, Joe Hindman, Dot Cooke and Grandmother Cooke.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cook entertained a party of friends with in elaborate dinner at their home in North McLean on Wed nesday evening of this week lovers were laid for twelve and a most pleasing menu was serv

At the conclusion of the dinner a game of progressive high five was inaugurated and furnished amusement for the guests All parties fre hereby warned until a late ho: r Mrs. R. E. not to hunt d otherwise tres. Dorsey was the winner of the pass on my land east of town. favor, a beautiful hand painted the somewhat doubtful honor of vengeat the "booby," a lobster mayonrise dish. The following guests wasted

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton, Mr. Richardson, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Miss Lucile Horton, Charlie Cook, C. B. Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

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For Sale - A limited number of Bar-red Rock cockrels of the Thompson strain, at reasonable prices. Mrs. F. M. Faulkner.

Round-up Dinner.

Did you notice a banch of hunry looking men on the street Thursday about noon? The reason? There was a hen party at the E. D. Langly home for dinner and about seventeen matrons

The occasion was the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church and Mother Langley conceived the idea of having an old fashfoned "'round up" dinner, each lady cooking some dish and bringing it with her. The result was more than pleasing. The table was covered with a beautiful battenberg spread and decorated with cut flowers, ferns, etc. The menu consisted of everything imaginable that was good to eat and almost two bours were consumed in enjoying it. Especially pleasing to the guests was the corn "pone" bread with cracklins inthe kind we used to enjoy "back yonder"—made by Mother Langley. Those who enjoyed his splendid affair were:

Mesdames Horton, Brwin, Siter, Rowe, Patterson, Guill, Colier, Crabtree, Homer Crabtree. Sugg. Bryant, Watkins, Lifngey, Will Langley, Hodges, Coop er and Richardson.

And our heartfelt thanks to all our costomers for the splendid business that you

have given us in 1911.

We are entering upon a new year and we propose, with your assistance, to make it the best all 'round year in the history of our business.

We fully realize just how much the mea-

sure of our success depends upon our ability to satisfactorily serve you and to the end of bettering our service we shall labor unceas-Service improved in every way where im-

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Again for a splendid business in 1911 we thank you and trusing to be favored with your patronage in 1912 we are

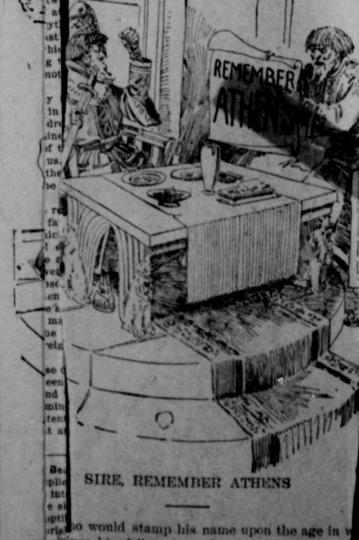
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Miss Gunter went down to Sham-rock to spend the holidays with home folks.

Merile Guertin left Wednesday night for a visit with friends at Hous-ton and other southeast Texas points.

Manson and Miss Katie Robinson visited with friends at Washburn during holidays.

Miss Daisy Murry and Miss Pyron of Jericho were here this week the guest of Mrs. H. C. Gardenhire.

Erwin Bandy of Dallas was here the first of the week the guest of his sister, Mrs. Will H. Langley.

Miss Ruby Cook, who is teaching school near Glazier, Texas, spent the holiday vacation with home folks.

Marlin Ellington was home from his South Plains ranch for a holiday visit.

clay Gardenhire and wife visited with the latter's parents at Jericho the first of the week.

Floyd was in from and the holidays with closest cash prices on all goods. One price to all. C. C. Cook.

Miss Maud Floyd, who is teaching music at Emma. was home for a holiday visit.

Misses Hattie and Maud Thompson have returned from Clarendon, where they had been attending school.

Doff Burrows spent the holidays with friends and relatives at Erick, Okla.

W. M. Massay and Ross Cooke left the latter part of last week for a busi-ness trip to Central Texas.

Cary Hawkins left Friday of last tives and friend week for San Antonio, where he expects to make his home.

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Did You Know

That we had one of the most complete lines of men's, women's and children's shoes in Mc-Lean? We have just received our spring line of Oxfords and Remember I only sell on 30 days all bills due and payable the 1st of to find anything nicer than what each month. C. C. Cook. we do not think you will be able you have to show you.

the young ladies, v e believe that after seeing what we have in high cuts, low cuts, pumpstan and white-also the extra high white shoes, that you will line of activity. look no further.

Bundy-Hodges Company

C. S. Rice went down to Bovina the

Chas. Cook was home for a two weeks vacalion from his school work in the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Traweek, who are teaching at Claude, were here dur-ing the hofidays for a visit with rela-

Ardmore, Okla., prorerty to trade for property in or near McLean. See Geo. Bourland, Box 83.

On Saturday night of last week the young people enjoyed an entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cook.

The following young people were home from the Canyon Normal for a holiday vacation: Miss Pearl Rice and Andy Floyd and Orman Harton.

Lost—Large size ladies gold watch with photo inside had woven gold fob. Finder please notifiy Mrs. R. W. Crisp, and receive \$5.00 reward.

Try Grandy was home from at Ransdell for a holiday parents.

Weaver Voyles, formerly of this city but now of Frederick, Okla., was here last week shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. F. H. Yokley is spending several weeks with her mother and other relatives and friends at Graford and Mineral Wells.

I render lard for the public and will save you more than I charge. City Meat Market.

For men and young men we have something that will look

Hubert Roach has sent the paper to his brother, S. A. Roach at Sandia, Texas, which he has our thanks.

320 acres well improved: four room house, well and windmill; 135 acres in cultivation to sell for \$4200, easy terms. J. L. Crabtree.

reed, two room house, barn, well, mill and orchard. Price 12.000.00. Cheap at double. Half trade, balance three payments. Box 46, Alanreed, Week for Clarendon where he will enter three payments. Texas.

I want to put as de my 1911 book I can't do it until you call and yay your account. C. C. Cook. Appy Taylor has returned to school at Clarendon after having spent the holidays with parents here.

The younger society set enjoyed a party at the J. F. Heasley home one night during Christmas week.

Rhea Faulkner was over from Clar adon for a holiday visit with home

On Tuesday night of last week the young people enjoyed a social entertainment at the L. O. Floyd home.

If you havent paid your 1911 bill please remember me. C. C. Cook.

G. H. Simmons arrived in the city with his family last week from Well-ington and will again make this place his home after an absence of more

good to you in both Brown's and Selz Royal Blues.

To the ladies, and especially Store.

Overstocked on candy. Will sell the \$1.00 boxes at 65 cents as long as they last. Now it the time to get good candy cheap. Langley Drug Store.

Stafford Bros. & Crow of Hansford county have purchased the Williams livery barn and took charge of same this week. Mr. Williams will proably remain here, engaging in some other

look no further.

We are always glad to show you what we have in our little store, and especially in our shoe line.

S. H. Dalrymple has the thanks of the News for subscription favors, having paid for the paper to be sent to his daughters, Mrs. T. B. Junell of Mount Vernon, Texas, and Mrs. B. H. Minter of Chatanooga,

I have on hand a supply of pure hog lard of my own rendering. If you have to buy lard I would like to show you what I have. City Meat Market.

Mothers Entergained

The entertainment given at the public shool auditorium on Friday evening, December 29th, was not a success in point of attendance, due to the extremely cold and disagreeable weather, but an excellent progrom was rendered and was very much enjoyed by all who had the hardihood to face the blizzard to wit-

It is understood that the net receipts amounted to something over five dollars. The bell, for which the returns of this entertainment were meant to install, has arrived and while the weather has been too disagreeable to allow of a tower being built it was placed at the school build- T. U. SALMON, Agent ing and will be put in use until such time as it can be properly

TO YOU

If you owe us. We have called through the paper and we have called through the mail for you to come in and settle your account. Few have responded to our call; others have spoken to us and promised to settle up soon; but many have said or done nothing. Now, we come aga'n and want to rivit it on YOUR MIND that we need the noney you owe us! If you havbecause we have stood the other Mr. and Mrs. Noel and many gifts. off to the limit. We have dinners may they serve like GOT to do something. Please this. help us out. Promises will not pay bills.

Yours for right treatment, MCLEAN HARDWARE CO.

Land Deal.

E. C. Mahaffey closed a deal ast week whereby he sold his quarter section of land south of town to W. S. Johnston of Arlington, Texas. The deal was made through Scot Johnston, the consideration being private. It is understood that Mr. Mahaffey will continue to reside on the land for another year.

To My Friends.

I want you to accept my thanks and the assurance of the business you have given me is appreciated with the promise to sity if every drug store carried make the new year more pleasant than the past

I shall strive to give the best who want to keep you healthy service and the best goods at We have just received a lefor lowest price in keeping with shipment of Nyal remediate want you to try a botalrough Mrs. ousiness principle

Again thanking you and solicting a continuance of your busiess, I am,

Yours truly,

A Heli Year We are always glad to white the transfer of th to our customers at the time r

American State Ba.

ways ready to advise and assus sible. Every safeguard is plaric positoral money. Is there any could be asked or any reason while

no t be one of our customers?

Will Take You

Anywhere

Ask for Rates

Delightful Turkey Dinner.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel at

their home in the west part of

town. The dinner was served

The Pure Drug

Act

Would not have been a neces

that we carry, Purity means

A Christmas dinner was given dred.

A GUEST.

King Darius had anque, in the battle

NO 2

Odd Fellows As previously announced nibile strictly according to schedt tion or the Odd Fellows of the locart to lodge met in grand conclave or Tuesday night, the 26th of December and after their preliminary meeting, threw the doors wide open to the ladies and fam

ilies of the brethren. After the rendition of a veni pleasing program which consis ted of addresses by A. B. Ga denhire, Rev. Bryant and Rev. Carpenter, also some excelle music by local musicians whe stringed instruments, the reobject of the meeting was sta of and the long reserve tables wing brought forth and spread wit to menu that would tempt the a sight petite of an epicure. Not sond was there everything else ufter to eat but there was a gre ning bundance of fat and juicy sum cooked in the good old Brits bandle raus. There was also a large roast of buffalo meat, According to reports the affair was one of the most enjoyable ever attempted in this city and the guests numbered over a hun-

Christmas Trees

On Saturday evening before in courses. The most delight Christmas an old fashioned ful course was No. 1, which con- Christmas tree was enjoyed at sisted of turkey bogged down in the Methodist church and on dressing, etc. But the one least the Monday night following the apprecieted was No. 5, which Presbyterian and Christian consisted of toothpicks. Those churches also had trees. All present were; Mr. Pierce. Mr. three of the churches were beauand Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Mr. and tifully decorated for the occas-Mrs. C. E. Bogan and Mr. and ion and the trees were laden en't it arrange at the bank for it Mrs. M. D. Bentley. Long live with many beautiful and useful

Noted Specialist.

Dr. Wolcott is a well known and reliable Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Catarrh Specialist, having been in practice in the Texas Panhandle for 17 years.

While in McLean the doctor

will treat all diseases included

in his Specialty and also fit GLASSES. Dr. Walcott is a personal friend of our local banker Mr. R. H. Collier who will vouch for his reliability as a successful

professional mar Remember the dates from Jan. 2nd until the 6th 1912.

Closes Out Stock

The Owen Dry Goods com to stockerlooking which opened goods and ladies se Dumas long bere in the far largo was already proscribed prophet, and agement bet said, with an Olympian porc of his hand: "You see me, my bore of his hand: "You see me, my, ar Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity." "Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full, "the butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

pass on my land



US START RIGHT

We want to start the new year by thanking all of friends and customers for their patronage during the st year and wishing for them continued prosperity durthe year just dawned.

To help in this good work and to protect our own terests We are also going to ask you to call in and make me disposition of your due accounts. All persons no owe us and do not make arrangements to pay same once will have to pay the cash as we have to have monto meet our obligations and continue to give you acmmodations. Settle up promptly and we will be glad accommodate you.

C. A. Cash & Son

We will appreciate your business during 1912.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at pulled income by \$27,000.

Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress. langle Shirt Waist company the Asch building, New York, ing in 141 deaths.

APRIL

10-Tom L. Johnson, former mayor

12-Canadian reciprocity bill and

13-House approves direct election

14-David Jayne Hill resigns as

21-House passes Canadian recipro-

22-McNamara brothers arrested in

Chicago and Indianapolis; rushed by

automobile on way to Los Angeles to

lass Graham of Hawatt, in New York.

29-Jay Gould marries Annie Doug-

30-Bangor, Me., devastated by fire.

MAY.

2-Chinese rebellion begins in Kwan-

3-House orders investigation of

8-Battle of Juarez begins, resulting

in capture by Mexican rebels two days

12-J. M. Dickinson resigns as sec

15-Standard Oil company ordered

17-Porfirio Diaz announces he will

23-New Mexico and Arizona state-

25-Diaz resigns presidency of Mex-

29-Tobacco trust ordered dissolved

8-W. E. D. Stokes shot in New

JUNE.

York by Lillian Graham and Ethel

10-American polo team beats Brit-

13-Resolution for popular election

18-European aviation circuit race

begins at Vincennes, France. Three

aviators—Captain Princeteau, M. La Martin and M. Lendran—killed

19-President Taft celebrates his

21-Arrival in New York of Olym-

22-Coronation of King George of

28-Cornell crew wins Poughkeep-

2-Harry N. Atwood flies in bi-

8-Lieutenant Conneau ("Andre

Beaumont") wins 1,000-mile aviation

circuit race, from Vincennes, over

France, Belgium, Holland and Eng-

12-American Harvard-Yale athlet

team defeated by Oxford-Cam-

14-Investiture of prince of Wales.

18-Henry Clay Beattle shoots his

22-Canadian reciprocity passed by

27-President Taft signs Canadian

15-Harry N. Atwood starts flight

22-G. A. R. special train wrecked

near Manchester, N. Y., 37 civil war

veterans and members of their fami-

27-Atwood arrives at New York,

SEPTEMBER

-Col. John Jacob Astor marries

10-Cross-continent aeroplane flight

12-H. H. Hilton of England wins

15-Premier Stolypin of Russia

President Taft starts on trip

through west. 17-Cal P. Rodgers leaves New

York on cross-continent flight. Rod-

ers was the only one to complete the

21-Canadian voters reject reci-

shot while attending opera at Kiev,

American golf championship at Apawa-

for Hearst \$50,000 prize officially be-

finishing his flight from St. Louis.

Madeline Talmage Force.

dying two days later.

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procity bill. 25-French

AUGUST

10-London dock strike begins.

19-English dock strike settled

for New York from St. Louis.

plane from Boston to New York.

bridge team at London.

reciprocity treaty.

pic, largest passenger boat in world.

of senators passed by senate.

when machines fall to ground.

sliver wedding anniversary.

ish in deciding game of international

retary of war; succeeded by Henry

dissolved by Supreme court decision.

L Stimson of New York.

resign presidency of Mexico.

by Supreme court decision.

Conrad

series.

sie regatta.

bood resolution passes in house.

farmers' free list bill introduced in

ngress convenes.

of senators by 296 to 16.

ambassador to Germany.

face dynamite charges.

city, 265 to 89.

tung province.

of Cleveland, dies.

Roach-Rippy.

On Sunday evening before Christmas, at the Heald school house, occured the marriage of Hubert Roach and Miss Estelle Rippy, both residents of theticalneighborhood. Rev. J. C. fand unpenter, pastor of the Met vernments, church performed the tal, wars be and, in short, be branded as

Both Mr. Roacing conditions or Rippy have been-

this section for yet of all the events of families are alle hatred, that had been our country's through the ages, of the friendship gainst the despotic Manchu Passive, unresisting, yet at circle ofne time loathing and despising they hower that held them in subjectby the had for centuries submitted to

being trodden on by unreasoning, overearing, all-potent self-styled demiprening and, when the first flames of ingevolution burst forth, it was the sigsellal for the conflagration to become

mil Rebels the Winners Everywhere.

But the Chinese insurrection was west a larger edition of dozens, yea, at pores, of uphcavals of various kinds other parts of the world. They the oke forth with such suddenness that tior was almost impossible to realize a lotat was occurring until the whole Ing was over. Without exception, Thry one of the great disturbances of

to je year that reached an ultimate rewound up in favor of the party ment rebelling against the conwithin. In not one did the defense win and the offense.

ie Mexican revolution, near to our doors, was a striking example of overturn of regime. Nearer still Suthe successful culmination of the Prore for statehood of Arizona and Mexico.

saithinget struggles of equal magnitude them with sensational effect, in which the issue is still being fought. Among se are the battle between labor and capital, the "people" and monopoly, and advocates of popular government sed to representative government. Campaigns on graft have been waged with fierce resolution by city, ate and federal authorities, not only n all corners of the United States, but

broad as well. The McNamara dynamiting case, the rowth of sentiment for popular eleco of all federal officials, the progss of the woman suffrage movement utions, the campaign for surrency reform and that for lower ariffs—all these typify the unrest that xists in our own country.

Year's Important Events.

Aside from the numberless conflicts, many noteworthy things have been ned in the diary of 1911. Science as witnessed vast strides, particularly in the field of aviation. The flights of Atwood from \$t. Louis to New York and of Rodgers from New York to Pasadena, Cal., were the crowning achievements in this line. About all that remains to be accomplished in av-fation, as a feat, is the crossing of the When all that is good and all that

is bad are considered together, it can-not be said otherwise than that the year was one in which the good pre-

A chronological table of the impor-tant events of 1911 follows;

1-Juan Estrain inaugurated president of Nicaragua.

President Taft officially recog-

izes the Estrada government.
3-W. E. Cordy resigns presidency of the United States Steel corporation.

First postal sayings banks opened.

-Senator Ellins of West Virginia

10-Tebacco trust dissolution suit urt. President Taft sends congress rging fortification of

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25-French battleship Liberte blown up in harbor of Toulon, killing three hundred. 29-Italy declares war on Turkey, Later in the spring as result of Tripoli controversy, and may be harrowed to advance—One hundred killed by breaking

Austin, Pa Separate the Flocks. Impure air, as well as dampnes re a danger to any flock. Separate the flocks in bunches of 25 or 50, and ed them separately, and they will show that they will show they will show that they will show the will show they will show the OCTOBER. riral Winfield S

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20-Rev. C. V. T. Richeson arr in Boston as slayer of Avis Linnell. 21-Rev. Frand W. Sandford, le of the Holy Ghosters, arrives in Port. land, Me., aboard the Coronet, on which he starved the fanatical members of the party. He is arrested, Chinese national assembly conven-

23-Winston Churchill is made England's first lord of the admiralty, being succeeded as home secretary by Reginald McKenna.

26 - Philadelphia Athletics win world's baseball championship from 29-Joseph Pulitzer, noted publisher,

Names of 18 new cardinals-designate

NOVEMBER. 1-President Taft reviews great battleship fleet at New York.

2-Kyrle Bellew, famous actor, dies 4-Chinese rebels capture Shanghal, Fri 4-Special session of Sixty-second controlling mouth of Yangtse-Kiang

5-Cal P. Rodgers arrives at Pasa dena, Cal., concluding his epochal flight from New York to Pacific coast, Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg protests to Russia against alleged in-

suits to American Jews. 6-Persia refuses Russia's demand to remove W. Morgan Shuster, young American in charge of Persian

finances. 7-New Mexico's first election as state results in Democratic governor.

Italian advance in Tripoli begins. 8-United States circuit court at New York approves tobacco trust dissolution plan. 16-Chinese republic appeals for rec-

ognition by the world. Russia starts troops for Persian fron-

19-President Caceres of Santo Domingo assassinated.

24-Henry Clay Beattle executed. 25-Miss Mildred Sherman marries Lord Camoys of England in New York.

30-Public consistory creating 19 cardinals at Rome.

DECEMBER. 1-McNamara brothers change pleas in dynamite case to "guilty." 2-King George arrives in India for

the Durbar. 4-First regular session of Sixtysecond congress convenes.

5-J. B. McNamara sentenced life, John J. to 15 years. President Taft sends congress message devoted entirely to trust problems. 6-Beef trust suit begun at Chi-

8-Investigation board reports battleship Maine was destroyed by outside explosion. 9-207 miners entomber at Brica.

ville, Tenn., by explosion. Constitution of Chinese republic framed.

, 12-Durbar at India held by King George emperor of India. Republican national committee names Chicago, June 18, for 1912 national convention.

13-Sulzer bill abrogating passport treaty with Russla passed by hou 17-Alfred G. Vanderbilt weds Mrs. Margaret McKim in London.

Ambassador Curtiss Guild at Instruction of President Taft, notifies Russia of intention to abrogate treaty of 1832. 19-Senate approves President Taft's abrogation of Russian treaty. President sends congress special message

on wool tariff. John Bigelow, America's "grand old

21-Russian forces open hostilities with Persia, bombarding the governor's palace at Tabriz.

Again the Poor Fat Man.

Among the passengers on a downtown car the other evening were a fat man, a lean man, who proved to be deaf, and a couple of giggly girls. On one of the side streets a German band was engaged in making life miserable for the residents of the neighborhood. The fat man shifted uneasily in his seat and remarked sarcastically to the lean man in a low tone, "Music!"

The lean man put his hand to his ear and said, "Eh?"

"Music," repeated the man in louder tones. 23-Special session of congress ad-"Beg pardon, I am not able to hear,"

said the lean man "Music," yelled the fat man, so loud that the passengers all tittered and

the little giggly girls all grew red in the face.

"Oh," said the lean man as he turned around and looked about him. The little German band was out of sight by this time, and the passengers laughed immoderately at the vain attempts of the unfortunate man to find the object of the fat man's comments. Fat men are proverbially good natured, and by that time the oddity of the situation had dawned upon this particular fat man.

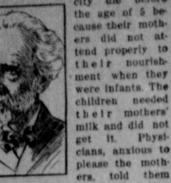
"Hum," he said, "you folks needn't laugh. Our friend saw fully as much music as you and I heard."

Natural Timepiece.

There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is thining. There nature has arranged her only timepiece, one that does not vary though the centuries pass. This natural time marker is the largest sundial in the world. Projecting into the pe waters of the sea is a large probove the waves. As the sun swings ound, the pointed shadow of the nountain just touches one after the other a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart d act as hour marks on the great

PHYSICIAN SAYS MOTHERS

"Twenty-five per cent of the children born to the rich of New York city die before



please the mothers, told them they need not stay away from bridge parties and matinees to nurse their babies, because cow's milk, properly prepared, would do as well.

"Fifty per cent of the children in the tenements die in infancy because they are born into conditions of disease, malnutrition and neglect."

Such is the astounding presentation of conditions now existing in New York city, according to Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a physician of prominence in the metropolis. Continuing, he says:

"Our bospitals, insane asylums and penitentiaries are filled with the resuit of children brought into the world to swell families already too large for their means of support; or where their homes were too small; or where disease resulted from lack of ventilation and general uncleantiness, or the mother was either too busy, too careless of too ignorant to give the proper care to the child. Hence, in many cases there was no education. A puny, ill-nourished body went hand in hand with a puny, illnourished brain. Exit the subject into crime, disease and insanity

"And this sorry stream emanates not alone from the poor, but from the rich as well; only the rich, because they are rich, are allowed to walk the

"The state sees that people who commit crime are attended to so that equarter billion pounds. the public good will be protected. The state takes charge of the people's mail. Why should it not take charge | 902 pounds. of the health of those same people'

"Fifty years ago, statistics showed. out of every 100 children born in the tenements 46 died before the age of Now the mortality is 29 to every 100 That's a big improvement, but it has been slow making.

"We are endeavoring to take care of the babies. The various societies send nurses into the tenements to teach the mothers there how to keep the place clean and wholesome. They try to show the women that sewing the baby's clothes on for the winter is not wholesome. They educate them in the proper sterilization of milk bottles, how to warm the milk and dilute it with barley water and a bit of sale, perhaps.

"It is likely that in every hundred tenement dwellers there are several consumptives. They cough and expectorate and spread infection about them. Whatever one coughs into the air remains there five or six hours before it sinks. Then it settles in the dust and is just as deadly. That is another evil which the puny baby must combat."

OLDEST TELEGRAPHER NOW RETIRES FROM SERVICE

The oldest employe in the point of service of the Western Union Tele-



in America. Frank U. McMullan, of Greenville, Ala., the man who, during the Civil transmitted last orders between Gen. Dan Taylor and Gen. James H. Clanton, recently retired from active service. For 55

years he has been an operator and has worked for one company 43 years, 30 years in the Western Union office at Greenville and was never given a day's vacation in all that He started as a bare-footed messenger boy and worked his way up to the position of manager, and knows all about the progress of the telegraph in more than a half century. At the time that Mr. McMullan sent the last orders between General Taylor and General Clauton, Clanton was at Brewton, Ala., with his brigade and badly in need of aid when he ordered Taylor to join him.

INDIVIDUALITIES.

Miss Margaret Bevan, aged 18, who has arrived in this country from Wales, is a preacher of the gospel in the Baptist church, and is visiting the United States for the second time in a ministerial capacity. She comes to America at the invitation of the Baptists, and under the direction of Dr. J. T. Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, she will make an extended tour.

Waldemar Lindgren, appointed chief geologist of the United States ological survey, is a native of Sweden, and has been in the survey since en, and has been in the survey since 1884 as assistant. He is a graduate of Freiburg School of Mines, and for a time was professor of mining and metallurgy at Stanford university. As a technical writer he has gained

M. Peru, the last surviving pupil of Chopin, recently gave his farewell concert/in Paris. He is over 80 years of age, but remarkably vigorous, and plays with all the delicacy which tradition associates with the art of the great Polich piants.

LET THEIR BABIES DIE FIGHT ON INCRE

Higher Rates on Second-Class-Mail Opposed.

BULLETIN FROM PUBLISHERS

Postal Committee of the A. N. P. A. Calls the Post Office & Badly Managed Business.

Washington.-The protest of the publishers against the proposition to increase second-class mail rates as the congressional post office commission desires is growing stronger daily. The Illinois Daily Newspaper Publishers' association registered its objections recently, and now the American Newspaper Publishers' association's postal committee, of which the chairman is Don C. Seitz of the New York World, has issued the following bulletin:

"The extent to which the post office department does not carry second-class matter is well revealed in the following abstract of inquiry of publishers conducted by house com mittee on expenditures in the post office department (William A. Ashbrook, chairman) concerning the volume, weight and handling of the output of publications entered as mail matter of the second-class for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911:

" 'Inquiry was made of all publishers, approximating thirty thousand, of which nearly seventeen thousand are weekly publications.

"'More than ten thousand returns were received, embracing sixty-six plus per cent. of all tomage of pub-

"The publications reporting represent an annual output of more than six and one-half billion copies, the weight of which was one and three-

"'These publications delivered by mail in such period weighed 633,012,-

"'They delivered by their own carriers, newsboys, and news companies \$40,466,574 pounds, of which an unascertained percentage was carried to destination by express and other rail shipments outside the mail. They delivered by express, 202,729,510 pounds, and by other rail shipments 121,491, 748 pounds. The rate by express and rall varies from 1/4 to 1 cent per pound, but the bulk of these shipments went at a rate of 14 to 14 cent per pound.

"The post office for the year ending June 30, 1911, handled 951,001,-669, and excluding one-half million pounds free in county matter, it received one cent per pound.'

'All this goes to add to the absurdity of the proposed Hitchcock legislation doubling the second-class rate from one to two cents per pound, and limiting the 'privilege' to publications that carry as much reading matter as they do advertising.

"The proposition was stupid enough when the postal deficit reached \$17,-000,000 two years ago. It becomes

preposterous in face of a surplus. "What business has a transportation corporation, which is all the post

office is, to prescribe how a business shall be conducted? "Newspapers cannot afford to expand their columns beyond the call

graph company of the day's news, nor can they be expected to control the requirements of their advertisers who have a right to reach the public as copiously as they care to. "It cannot be assumed that such

legislation will ever get by congress. But publishers are requested to fight the theory that the right to send their output by mail is a "privilege." The figures show it is not. "The post office is a badly man-

aged business. That is all. We should fight its dictation, its censorship and its inefficiency."

Brigand Also a Patriot. Gravely, solemnly, with enthusiasm

and a large mixture of national pride, the Turkish newspapers publish the following remarkable piece of news (says the London Globe). A brigand chief, one Salin, who has been carrying on operations for some time in the mountains of Gambiek, in Bithynia, not a great distance from Con stantinople, and for whom the Turkish gendarmerie have for long sought in vain, alive or dead, has placed his talents and services at the disposition of the Turkish authorities. The brigand's letter is a curious docum He says it is against the wishes of his heart to give up his calling, but "the audacity of these Italian brigands' an expression which frequently occurs in the letter-in waging war upon the Ottoman empire and brutally seizing an Islamic province, impel him to offer his services, with those of his band, consisting of a hundred men, to avenge the national honor and to chastise these infidel brigands.

Mrs. de Mover—"Good gracion This is the noisiest neighborhood ever got into. Just hear those children screech!" Maid-They're your own childers, mum." Mrs. de Mover-"Art hey? How the little darling are spoying themselves!"—Tit Bits.

THE TRUTH

Given a half or a bluing and a large to water and you have that's called bluing.

Always use RED BLUE. The best blo any price. It does make he laur smile for a week. Lare pack GROCER ents. AT ALL GOOD

B. F. writes, askin: if there re are legitimate lies. Yes, indeed, few that occur to us offhand are

"It happened to a friend of m "Sorry, but I've got an eng

"We missed you awfully

Those Dear Gira Maud-I am told I go looks from my mother. Ethel-I wouldn't reper

I were you. Mand-Why not? Ethel-People will think er was stingy.

Nothing Much "I don't know whether recognize him here in the

Our acquaintance at the m very slight." "You promised to mare

you not?"

'Yes; but that was all Where Ignorance is "Judging from the w

walks, he seems to be a with himself." "Just so, And Puffkins a

to realize how much he s in that particular." Gathering Data

"The object of the aven seems to be to acquire en rial for a lecture." "Yes; that is my wife's she explores my pockets."

In Chicago. "Did her husband die or "I believe he merely fa election."

"Are they happliy ma "Very. His lodge night i literary club pight."

Makes for Happin

Constipation causes and age serious diseases. It is thoroug Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta ite family laxative. About one man in a hi stand prosperity. The oth nine never have a chance

whether they can or not. Sore Throat is no trifling

will sometimes carry infection tire system through the for Hamlins Wizard Oil cures So And the love of money is

root of much matrimony

To CURE A COLD IN ON Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quint Druggists refund money if it falls in GROVE'S signature is on each but.

Some society women are

what they waste their affect Lewis' Single Binder, extra

Profitable goods are goo that we dearly love to part



Constipation Vanishes For mpt Relief-Pern CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely

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th their sockets as, lower informed her maid she would see the aze, he saw the up-reaching visitor in the library. ed by the Headquarters For a second's space, three men moved. Then a ick broke the suspense, ve it in another instant than ever as all three reat's hand reached for his estricken though he had

the patrolman from what would undoubtedly have been a foolhardy act of courage. Hastily breaking his revolver open, he made a swift examination of the cartridge, saw that its rim was not dented by the hammer. and, concluding an accident for which the shell was not to blame had prevented an explosion, set the chamber once more, and fired again. This time a crack followed. The great cobra shot into the air, and then fell squirming to the floor. Its coils unbent as at full length it writhed in its death agony. Britz leaped to the far side of the table, seized a heavy book and hurled it on the serpent's head. That soon ended the reptile's struggles; but the doctor, brave enough under ordinary conditions, was not content until with a dagger-like paper cut-ter he snatched from the table he severed the snake's head from its twisting body.

Britz, Fitch and the patrolman took deep breaths as they stood on the porch. The detective lost little time in recuperating, though, and after hurried instructions to the bluecoat, he and the doctor jumped into the coupe. The uniformed patrolman climbed to the box, turning the horse's head westward. He drove the weary brute at high speed to a taxicab stand, where the detective and physician entered a horseless vehicle in which they were whirled to Headquarters, where Britz had a short but important conference with the Chief.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mrs. Missioner's Visitor.

Mrs. Missioner, after the ball, took in the fag-end of a bridge party, and cutting off of its stayed so late that when she returned ts fury to the ultimate to her home the east was striped with dawn, and the maid who had waited st both hands in his chair. The widow was not yet disposed for slumber. It had been an exciting night. Her fancy had been stimulated so greatly by her brief talk with the Swami in the ballroom is head affirmatively. that she was unable to turn it from of slow wrath gathered the mysterious Oriental history of dquarters man's face, the Maharanee diamond. She knew at the swaying serpent no more of the jewel's past than she distance below. One had related to the sage, for her huswas angry enough to band had not acquainted her with all ate chance of spring- the details connected with his acquistperch and trying to tion of it. Something in the Swami's ra with his heels, or, manner caused her to regard the stone eizing it by the neck, with more or less aversion. She be rottle it. The instinct of gan to doubt the purity of its record. however, was Fond though she was of gems, even rage. Britz was willing to the point of being a jewel worshipsk his life in the fulfill- er, she was American to her fingerv so long as the risk tips, and would shrink in terror from ble absolutely to throw with the tiniest drop of human blood. is mine." and something told him She had loved her husband in a that very moment they Could it be she had worn a gem whose ond the city's limits, fire was more suited to the glow of an booty he had pursued for inferno than to the Eden of a good

stand. He gave rein to Drawing about her shoulders a soft, nd for the first time in all warm shawl, she took a seat at a winacquaintance with him he dow in her boudoir and sat gazing into and fast and long. His a sky pink and gray with daybreak, mity stopped as suddenly trying to solve her real feelings in menced. He drew one regard to the recovery of the Maharahis pocket, and slowly, as nee dlamond. She was in the midst dared to trust his senses. of her meditation when she heard the fingers and looked at what faint ringing of a bell at the other end Then he held the ob- of her big bouse. In a little while, mphantly for the physi- a footman rapped on the door of her It was a loaded cartridge boudoir. It awakened her maid, and en last he emptied his the girl, her eyes swollen with sleep, their supply of extra am- approached the widow with a card bearing no name, but inscribed with

"It is important that I be permitted

to see you at once." At such an hour? Mrs. Missioner tongues. You may fire when could her early visitor be? Surely no one in her own circle of n it comes to snuffing out was astonished by the request. Who finned, shook the empty would venture upon such a liberty. If of the revolver, slipped the it were a question of life or death, there was still the telephone. Secre-there was still the telephone. Secre-there was still the telephone. Secre-cy was indicated by the attempt of the person to see her face to face. s a rest, he took careful aim, Haste breathed in every word of the about to pull the trigger, scholarly scrawl. Mrs. Missioner was door was flung open and the not ultraconventional, but the request policeman stood on the for an interview at that time of day an hour that almost might be called said the bluecoat, "excuse a time of night-was beyond the scope tting in, but I thought some of even her liberal views. However, curiosity conquered, as it has been doecked him with an upraised ing in the cases of women, fewels, and d the patrolman's eyes al apples since the world began, and she

She controlled her eagerness for understanding of the request, nevertheless, so well that when in a leisurely way she reached the big room on the main floor, the visitor was already within it. He stood at a window lookcartridge had missed fire. ing into a street and shielding himself behind a curtain from chance glances. As his head was bare, it was nie stricken though he had ret sight of the cobra, he had common to the humblest of "the finest," and he plainted taking the serpent from He would not trust to his jeat his aim, spoiled by the of the situation, should fly hit one of the two refugees chiffsuler. But Britz aved not until the second glance that she

A Metallic Click Broke the Suspense. sioner had not cultivated in this part is so far from being impossible that of the world. it is the strict truth. Nor was the He waited until she was close to theft the only crime of which the man the hearthrug before he turned, and was guilty. In stealing that jewel, he

said with a profound bow: "Madam, my intrusion is excused by the fact that I can restore your

fewels." "Is it possible!" she exclaimed.

age in silk tissue, he extended it toward her with the words: "You will find in this parcel, madam, all the diamonds of your necklace, with the exception of the largestthe Maharanee."

"But the big diamond of the whole necklace-the Maharanee!" cried Mrs. and not find that?"

"I have not said that I did not recover it " said the Swami. "On the gained possession of the Maharanee at the time when I got these; but it

would have an apprect- spected and admired him. It seemed world say anything to disturb your wrath see of opportunity in a impossible he would be a party to faith in your husband. There is no quarters with so ven- wrongdoing. Yet she could not shake need of doing so. Your faith is war-Yet he must get off a sensative of dread whenever she ranted. Mr. Missloner, when he said

m the police force who had nestled in the snows of her throat, Unfortunately for you, as well as for of heading off the Ori- and rivaled the brightness of her eyes. many others, he was not speaking the thief. No trace of him was found.

swered. "When five years, as you count them, had flown and still the

Mrs. Missioner was so overcome by her emotions that she was obliged, in spite of her intention, to sit down, and therefore to extend to her visitor "It is more than possible. It is a an invitation to be seated also, before fact accomplished," he answered. she could get herself well enough in the pistol on the chif- up for her was sleeping soundly in a Taking from an inner pocket a pack- hand to follow the Swami's narrative

> "That diamond," continued the sage, "once blazed in the forehead of the great Buddha, in the Temple of Delhi. It was revered by thousands, hundreds of thousands, by millions, as the most sacred work of the god; for tradition says it was the undisputed property Missioner. "How did you find these of Buddha himself when he walked

> Mrs. Missioner's lips were parted. Her eyes were fixed upon the Oriencontrary, I confess to you that I tal's in the intensity of her interest:

"One night," the sage went on, "when a band of militant priests asmust not, cannot, be restored to you." signed to guard the shrine of Buddha "I am grateful for what you have in the great Delhi temple relaxed its done," the widow said gently; "but I vigilance, a sacrilegious wretch-on am unable to understand your atti- | whose head be all the curses of all tude in regard to the missing stone. the centuries!-made his way into ting chance to him. He any bauble that came to her stained Why should I not have that, too? It the heart of the sacred building, and proves that the mind of the god at that moment was shrouded in meditation for the benefit of his children. The stone was missed at dawn. ouse. He felt he was the remembered how intimately the fewel that, thought he was telling the truth. Within the hour, armed men were scouring the city for the apostate truth. The renegade who sold that The Maharajah of that kingdom, lax jewel to your husband did not buy it though he had been in certain cofrom a Maharanee. He did not buy it servances of the faith, was too true a from anyone. He stole it!"

"Stole it!" the widow cried, with a little wail in her voice. "Impossible!"

son of the Temple to let the careless priests go unpunished. By his order they were seized, a hundred of them. "Pardon me once more, madam. It and thrown into prison. A royal de-

on the part of the Maharajah," he an

committed a dreadful sacrilege."

the imprisoned priests choose one of their number to girdle the earth in quest of the stone. I, being the youngcalmly. the task. For the priests themselves,

The Swami paused an instant, and the earth in his latest incarnation." then continued:

"So you see that not only do a hundred human lives hang upon the return of that single jewel to the place whence it was stolen, but that the faith, the religion, the very hope of eternity of millions of persons, are equally dependent upon it. Until the gem gleams again in Buddha's brow. no prayer for redemption can be breathed with any hope of response wrested the diamond from the brow in the most remote part of the "Madam," said the Oriental, in the of the god. That he was not blasted Maharajah's kingdom. Can you wonof all the courage in the way; at any rate, she had always re- courtliest way, "I would not for the in his tracks by the lightning of divine der that I would sell life itself to lieve this task?"

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til the diamond is returned to its in Buddha's forehead. The tem

was draped in the mourning colors c

the east, and those colors still deck

its lonely walls. No true believer's

foot may be seen within its portals

while the great stone is missing. The

brethren of the priesthood languish

n dungeons, hoping against hope that

Buddha may manifest his mercy by

causing the gem to be regained and

replaced upon his brow. Untended,

unworshiped, the god sits upon his

throne within the shrine, waiting for

Mrs. Missioner was thrilled by the

loss, however, to account for the depth

of the Swami's interest in the recap-

ture of the great diamond. Until he

unfolded his story further, she did not

"But how is it you are not among

"By a special dispensation of mercy

diamond was missing-when all the

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know how personal that interest was.

the restoration of his own."

prison are my brethren."

Mrs. Missioner did not wonder. She clasped between her hands the packet containing the other stones of her necklace, and gazed dreamily into the

"What is it, then, you wish?" she asked. "What can I do for you? Is

it a question of a reward?" "Not in that sense," said the Swam! quickly. "I want no recompense for returning to you that which belongs to you. Those stones are yours. It would be as wicked for me to keep them, according to the light of my faith, as in the moral intelligence of yours. But I do want a reward in a way. I ask your permission to return to my native land, and I request that you cause all further efforts to recover the big diamond to end at once." "How can I do that?" inquired the widow.

"The matter is now in the hands of the police. You can say truthfully to the police," the Swami replied. "that your diamonds have been re turned to you; that you are satisfied with the explanation of their disappearance that accompanied their restoration, and that you wish all further activity on the part of the authorities to cease." "I will consider ft."

"I trust your consideration will not cover many hours," said the Swami, rising. "If you come to a decision quickly and a favorable one, you will avert a very strong possibility of bloodshed."

Mrs. Missioner started.

"The Maharanee diamond, as you call it, is in the keeping of my colleague," the Swami continued. "That man Britz, the detective from Headquarters, who has been most active in the hunt for your necklace, is close upon his heels. It is impossible for my comrade to escape from the city unless you express a desire to have the police corden now surrounding us withdrawn. He will not give up the jewel while he retains the slightest spark of life with which to fight for it. And neither will he stop at what your phase of civilization would call murder, if it becomes at all necessary for the defense of the stone.

A little shudder ran through Mrs.

"I will come for your decision at oon," said the Swami. "It is the noon, said the Swam. It is the safest time for me to pass throug the streets, as they are then at the busiest. Think well upon my requerif you please, madam. Let no sacred stone go back to its shri

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> "How does it look now?" said the Chief of King Darius had

"It looked for awhile as lire, rememb "How does this affect you?" she run into a hornets' nest." in the battle asked. "Why should you be at such pains to find and restore the diamond? "Pretty exciting experience yand swore And to return these other stones to "You will need no further explana-

uptown, eh?" The Chief laughed nibileted "Well, just a little," said the doct tion or "One doesn't expect to encounter tion or tion, madam," said the scholar, with cobra in a well-regulated brown-vi to stone front." tmost courtesy, "when I tell you that the priests who lie in that Eastern

"Think the hunt is getting any closer?"

"Britz seems to think so. His opin ion carries weight with me." "No doubt, in your mind, he will catch the thief, then?" asked the

"Thief, or thieves," said the medical man quietly. "I am convinced he will run them down soon or late, if they're anywhere on the face of the earth."

"Thank you, doctor," Britz interrupted, coming out of the booth. Your confidence is not misplaced. The thieves are as good as caught

now. Manning looked up with an air of surprise.

"Yes." continued Britz, addressing his chief, "I've just been talking to Gordon. Had him out all day on a special trail. Turns out to be the right lead. We know where the second batch of thleves can be found after the next hour or so "

"Where are they?" asked Manning

"I'll take you to them. Chief." Brits replied. "If you don't mind, I'll ask you to wait a little while until L cad battle do so. Meanwhire, let's loose ends."

Otte "Do you mean you ha devela. Missioner mystery?" F trembling slightly as what the answer mi woman of his heart.

"There isn't any Britz responded cheerily. hasn't been any in my mind for sev-

"Let's have it!" exclaimed the Chie impatiently.

Just for an instant Britz stiffened

under his excellently controlled ex terior. He believed in discipline. He was known favorably to his superio; & from the commissioner down for obedience and respect he a'way he showed them. But there lur'yed beneath his departmental sense of duty the independence of a man who felt he could always stand on his cwn two feet, and that he could work alone, if need be, to accomplish the most difficult task. His impulse of revolt last ed scarce a second's space, however, and with a military salute that perhaps was meant to remind him of Manning's rank, he slid into his revolving chair and looked intently at first one and then the other of the men, who waited tensely for his

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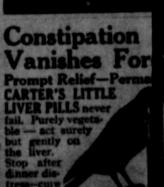
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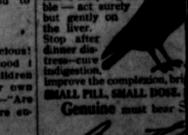
During Victor Hugo's exile, Dumas

went to Guernsey, where Hugo re ceived him kindly, and took him to breakfast on a veranda overlooking the ocean. It did not take Dumas long to discover that Hugo was already posing as the proscribed prophet, and when the poet said, with an Olympian wave of his hand: "You see me, my dear Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity." "Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full, "the butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no di puting that."

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order business being carried on moves gravel, cures diabetis, at this place there must be some weak and lame backs. rheumacause for it, as it has not been so much the case at other places der trouble in children. If not that I have lived.

ger in this community, I suppose One small bottle is two months no exceptions will be taken to my relating some of the things I have observed since moving Send for testimonials. Sold by here that indicate some reasons druggists. why such conditions exist.

It has been my practice to keep a shoe cobbler's outfit at home in order to repair my folk's shoes on rainy or cold days. For that puraose, before ordering from a mail order house, I called at my home town of Mc-Lean for more than three months continuously for some brass shoe nails of the sizes commonly used for that purpose and olud not get them. This is one small item among many. Possioly our home merchant is ready to say that don't amount to any thing if they don't order more than a five cent box of shoe nails, which would be true if it was not for the fact that when a person has to order he wants to order as economically as possible, and to do that larger artieles have to be ordered to cur-

Late one evening a few days go while at home I heard two itizens coming down the road alking. As they were in separate wagons they had to talk very loud hence I could dtstinctly understand them. I discovered they had a grievance towards some one so I stopped to listen to their conversation. It seemed they had gone to town sell and was having to return home without selling it. Their

no disposition to try to find a it was the opinion of the manamarket and help us sell our pro- ager and all the clerks that this duce they do not deserve our pa. was the greatest factor in buildtronage: as for me I intend to ing up trade for the business. end hereafter to mail order houses for my goods.

From the fact that but very few farmers raise enough of one kind of small country produce to pay them to ship it, they are compelled to look to their local business man as a medium thru which to market their produce. When the business men look at the matter from the proper view point, they will readily see that in order for a country to be thrifty and prorperous the farmer must have something to sell better price the farmer gets for his produce the more it will inchant. Therefore it behooves the house, besides what they the merchant to assist the far mer in getting the best price the town. possible for what he has to sell. If that is done I am sure the farmerchant all the trade possible. I base this opinion not merely on my own judgment but my experience and observation have fully demostrated the fact.

I once worked for a mercantile company who ran a large of that kind is not usually supposed to fool with as small mat- build up the town and country. ter as country produce. But the manager conceived the idea that columns for a discussion I write to handle the peoples produce would add trade to their busi. of the question hoping that the ness. He appointed the head town and country may be clerk of the grocery department brought to a better understandmanager of the produce degartment and instructed him to get in touch with the best markets

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A good market is what the country people need and what n er will appreciate it to the ex. they want. If the town will fur tent that he will return to the nish the market, I will almost guarantee that the people will furnish the trade to the very best of their ability.

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