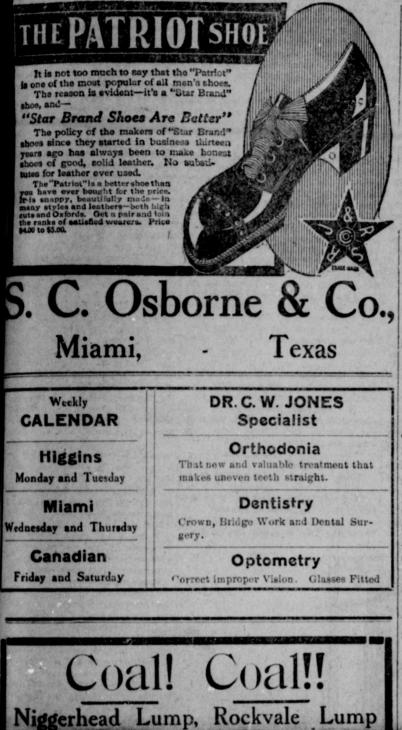
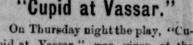
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pid at Vassar," was given at the auditorium under the auspices of the Philathea class of the Baptist sunday school. The play was good from beginning to end and was enjoyed by a very attentive and appreciative audience.

Some real histrionic talent was displayed throughout the play and everyone in at endance went away feeling that their money had been well spent.

The proceeds of the play, amounting to about \$40.00, will go to the fund being raised for the erection of the new Baptist church.

The members of this play went to Mobeetie yesterday afternoon to render it there last night and will show at Pampa tonight.

Home Mission Notes.

The ladie; of the Missionary Society discussed in their regular E. church the importance of every member as far as possible being present at each meeting or at least their non-attendance was discouraging to those who have lately joined. Now that the great harvest for soul saving is over let us go to work with renewed vigor and energy sending the gospel to others and living the Christ-life so effectually that we may at all times win souls for Him .- Press Reporter,

Money to Loan— **Special Notice.**

I will be in Miami on Satutday, May 31, to make loans on farms and ranches. W. A. Palmer,

Canadian, Texas.

Notice.

Where a Shoe

Comes From. "The vamp of a man's high grade shoe is made of horse-hide brought from Russia and tanned in New Jersey with bichromate of potash. The top is probably made of the skin of a goat that roamed the plains of South America, imported into this country and tanned in Philadelphia with gambier, which, in turn, was produced in the East Indies. The wool oil from Michigan makes it soft and pliable. The brilliance

of the patent leather is obtained from a composition containing lampblack and turpentine, the latter coming from North Carolina, damer from New Zealand, asphalt from South America, wood naptha from

Michigan, benzoin from Sumatra, amber from the shores of the Baltic Sea, sandarac from South Africa, mastic from the isles of Greece, tlemi from Asia and lac from Cuba. "The outer sole is furnished from

meeting Wednesday, 21st, at the M the back of a Texas steer, and bark from Tennessee tans it in Kentucky. The lifts for the heel are from the skin of a buffalo that inhabits East India. The dextrine which holds them together comes from the corn fields of Illinois. The sole is stitched with linen thread spun in Scotland. The thread is strengthened with wax extracted from the pines of North Carolina. The cement which holds the threads owes its origin to the Brazilian rubber tree sap, the box toe was hardened by shellac found in Siam.

"The Kangaroo of Australia furnishes the hide for the tongue and the cork inside comes from the foreats in Portugal. The bright polish of the sole is due to a coat of bayberry tallow, which is made from the fruit of the India bay tree. The twill from the inside comes from cotton grown in Texas, woven in Massachusetts, stiffened in Philadel. phia with paste made from Kansas I have sold my interest in the wheat flour.



Anyone desiring pictures of the Graduating Cla Courthouse or any of the scenes of Miami, can obtain them at the Pastime Theatre.

W. E. STOCKER, Public' Weigher. -Office and Scales at Philpott Elevator. -New Phone No. 26.

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Texas Industrial Notes.

Corsicana-Oat harvesting is in progress in all sections of Navarro County and the yield is generally heavy.

Gainsville-Plans for the new \$15,000 Carnegie libraro have been completed and construction will commence as soon as the contracts can be placed.

Brownwood-A new gas well thought to have a stronger capacity than 3,000,000 cubic feet a day was recently brought in near Bangi, twelve miles from Brownwood. The gas was found at a depth of 1,120,feet.

Childres-Orders have been placed by farmers and feeders of live-stock for approximately 100 siles to be erected in this vicinity before September 1. The stave and wooden silos are proving the favorites and Ft. Worth concerns are getting most of the orders.

As far as can be learned the editors left a good impression Wednesday for the Canyon Nor- for a new residence, which will soon in San Antonia. Also some of the illusive.

Miami Drng Co. to Mr. A. M. Jones, "Thread spun from Sea Island who assumes all indebtedness that cotton supplies the top stitching. is against The Miami Drug Co. The felt heel pads are made from I still retain my half interest in the wool of Ohio sheep. felted in a all accounts that are due and are New York town, distributed in Bosowing to The Miami Drug Co. up ton and glued together with gum to and including May, 17th, 1913. arabic from Egypt. Those who owe accounts will please

call and pay at once.

they have given to Mr. Jones and China supplies the tag on which the me in the past, and I hope you will name of the maker is embroldered. continue to favor Mr. Jones in the Steel, especially made for the purfuture with as liberal a patronage. pose in Pittsburg, is used for the I know he will give to you the most nails. The lacing hooks and eyeconscientious service that anyone lets are made in Connecticutt, while can give to a trade.

Respectfully, O. A. Arnold.

Notice.

I have purchased Mr. O. A. Arnold's half interest in the Miami Drug Co., and also retain a half is made of American wheat straw interest in all accounts due The and the cottonwoods of the Missis-Miami Drug Co. up to and includ. sippi delta."-Chicago Tribune. ing May 17th, 1913. I wish to inform all who are due Mr. Arnold and myself accounts, large or small, will please call and pay at once. Yours Truly,

A. M. Jones.

Cheak & Neal's Maxwell House 40c Coffee at McLaren's at 35c per pound.

F. P. Greever spent Thursday in Canadian.

Frank McAfee has been visiting in Canyon the past week.

get prices.

Don't sell your hens or spring on Tuesday evening was well attendchickens until you see McLaren and ed and much enjoyed. All of the boxes were sold and about \$25.00, clear, were realized.

Miss Laura Wallace, one of Miami's High School teachers, left W. R. Ewing has let the contract

"The shoe lace is made from native cotton thread colored with log-I thank the people for their trade wood from Yucatan. Silk from a combination of zinc and copper provided the foundation. With the aid of fifteen machines and sixtythree people the leather can be transformed into a pair of shoes in 34 minutes. And, finally, the box in which the finished shoes are packed

Hail Insurance.

I represent the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. and the St. Paul Mutuel Insurance Co. Save your hail insurance until I call. W. M. Cotton.

Miami, Texas.

10 lb. bucket Cottolene at Mc-Laren's for only \$1.35. The box supper given by the

Baptist ladies at Mrs. Ben Talley's

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Proprietor.

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We will have a feature program every Tuesday night and a change of pictures every night.

PASTIME THEATRE



the victoria, glittering in the trim

perfection of its appointments and

drawn by a pair of well-matched chest-

The man on the box touched his

hat with respertful greeting and the

Chinese butler, who had accompanied

her down the steps, arranged the rug

over her knees and stepped back with the friendly "good-b7," which is the

politeness of his race. They respected,

feared and liked her. Every domestic

who had ever worked in Delia Ryan's

service from the first "hired girl" of

her early Shasta days to the staff that

now knew the rigors of her dominion,

had found her a just and generous if

exacting mistress. She had never been

unfair, she had never been unkind.

She was one of themselves and she

make ther understand that she was

master, and that no drones were per

mitted in her hive; how to make them

feel that she had a heart that sympa-

her own, but as fellow beings, having

the same passions, griefs and hopes as

settled back against the cushioned

seat and let her eyes roam over the

As the carriage rolled forward she

herself.

nuts, stood at the curb.

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his Gaughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dom-mick's mand sentor, a stenographer, sweral years his sentor. She squanders his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are snowed in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in uncon-scious condition and brought to Antelope batel. Antelope is cut off by storm. Rose Cannor nurses Dominick back to life. Two weeks later Bernice discovers in a paper where husband is and writes letter trying to smooth over difficulties between hellow snowbound prisoners in hotel par-tor. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of Im-prisonent is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. These and Dominick manager of ranch, and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is made manager of ranch, and is to get it if he stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Domi-nick's position in talk with Rose. Domi-nick's position to the her y discuss Dom-nick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying of Bergy. Dominick Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his hon calls on Mrs. Hyan. They discuss Dom-inick's marriage difficulties, and Cannon suggests buying off Berny. Dominick goes to park on Sunday with Berny and family, sees Miss Cannon, bows to her and starts uneasiness in Berny.

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.)

Yet, to Berny, this hectic prospec looked gray; all color seemed sucked from it. It appeared pale and alien, its comfortable intimacy gone. She was like a stranger walking in a strange place, a forlorn, remote land, where she felt miserable and home sick. The sense of being dazed was passing from her. Walking forward with short, careful steps, she was slowly coming to the meaning of her discovery-adjusting herself to it, realizing its significance. She had an uncomfortable sensation of not being able to control the muscles round her mouth, so that if spoken to she would have had difficulty in answering, and would have been quite unable to smile.

An open carriage passed her, and she drew aside, then mechanically looked after it as it rolled forward. There was a single figure in it-a woman. Berny could see her head over the lowered hood, and the little parasol she held, white with a black lace cover and having a joint in the handle Her eyes followed this receding head, moving so evenly against the background of trees. It soared along without sinking or rising, with the even, forward flight of a bird, passed Hannah and Josh and Hazel, turning to drop on them quick looks, which ing the file of his wife's relations, his staring at the now motionless portiere face set in an expression of heavy dejection, scattered her dreams of retrospect with a shattering impact. The old woman's face was dark

take them?

CHAPTER XIV.

The Moonlight Night.

most feverishly garrulous.

with passion, her pale lips set into a tight line. Money! Money might make trouble and bring disappointment, but it would talk to those people. Money was all they were after. Well, they could have it!

She let three days go by before she made the move she had determined on ten minutes after she had passed Dominick. The Wednesday morning following that Sunday she put on her outdoor things and, dispensing with the carriage, went down town on the car to see Bill Cannon.

The Bonanza King's office was on Berny Iverson's husband. the first floor of a building owned by himself on one of the finest Montgom ery street corners. With her approach heralded by a rustling of rich stuffs and a subdued panting, she entered the office. She did not waste time beating about the bush. Their talk lasted nearly an hour. Before the interview ended they had threshed out every aspect of the matter under discussion. There would be no loose ends or slighted details in any piece of work which engaged the attention of this bold and energetic pair of conspirators.

Two days after this momentous com bination of her enemies, Berny was sitting in the parlor of her flat, writing spirit of love and adventure. a letter. It was three o'clock in the knew how to manage them, how to afternoon and she had just dressed herself for her daily jaunt down town She did not hear a foot ascending the stairs, till a tap on the door-post of the room made her turn and ejacuthized with them, not as creatures of late a startled "Come in!" The door an alien class remotely removed from that led from the parlor to the hall had been removed, and a bamboo portiere hung in the opening. A large masculine hand thrust apart the hanging strands, and Bill Cannon, hat in hand, confident and yet apologetic, entered the room. of daily life with Berny.

prospect. It was the heart of the aft-She looked at him inquiringly with ernoon, still untouched by chill, not a something of wariness and distrust in breath stirring. Passing up the long her face. drive which leads to the park, the dust

She remembered him to be a friend raised by wheels hung ruddy in the of the Ryans', and she had arrived at air. The long shadows of trees striped the stage when any friend of the Rythe roadway in an irregular black patans' was an enemy of hers. She looked tern, picked out with spatterings of at the old man guardedly, ready for sunshine, like a spilled, gold liquid. an attack and bracing herself to mee Belts of fragrance, the breaths of it.

flowering shrubs, extended from bushy "You'll pardon this intrusion, won" coppices, and sometimes the keen. you?" he said in a deep, friendly voice acrid odor of the eucalyptus rose on She looked up at him and made a the air. From this lane of entrance slight inclination of her head as she the park spread fan-like into a still, had seen actresses do on the stage. gracious pleasance. The rich, golden "Won't you sit down, Mr. Cannon? light slept on level stretches of turf she added.

and thick mound-shaped groups of "Now, let me make my apologies fo trees. The throb of jusic-the thin, coming. In the first place, I'm an old ethereal music of out-of-doorsman. We've got a few privileges to swelled and sank: the voices of chilcompensate us for the loss of so much dren rose clear and fine from complithat's good. Don't you think that's cated distances, and once the raucous fair, Mrs. Ryan?" cry of a peacock split the quietness,

Berny liked him. There was some seeming to break through the pictorial thing so easy and affable in his man serenity of the lovely, d-eamy scene. ner, something that made her feel he Mrs. Ryan sat without movement. would never censure her for her past, her face set in a sphinx-like profundity or, in fact, think about it at all. of expression. People in passing car-

"I'm sure I'm very glad you came," riages bowed to her but she did not she said politely; "any friend of Domsee them and their salutes went unreinick's is welcome here." turned. Her vision was bent back on

"Will you let me speak frankly, scenes of her past so Car removed Mrs. Ryan ?" from what made up the present, so said Berny. "Go right ahead

"Mrs. Ryan will make you a rich

woman, independent of any one, the

money yours to do with as you like,

if you'll consent to the few coudi-

"That you will leave your husband

for a year and at the end of that

time ask him to give you your lib-

erty, he suing you for divorce on the

exerted some mesmeric influence upon strands, she saw, stretching away into the earth

He walked on, skirting the hollow, a limitless gilded distance, her negotiations with her husband's family. If and moving forward through streets where old houses brooded in overtheir desire to rupture the marriage took them thus far, where might it not grown gardens. That part of California Street which

the hill was but a few blocks crested It was not the Ryans alone who beyond him, and before his mind would acknowledge it, his feet had wanted to buy her off. It was the Cannons as well. They not only wantborne him that way. He thought only ed Dominick to get rid of her; they to pass the Cannon house, to look at wanted him to get rid of her so that he could marry Rose Cannon. The its windows, and see their lights. As

it rose before him, a huge, pale mass other girl was behind it all, accounted checkered with shadows, the longing for the participation of the Bonanza to see it-the outer shell that hid his King, accounted probably for the heart's desire-passed into a keener, whole move-the pink and white girl concentrated agitation that seemed to in the French clothes who had all her press out from his soul like a cry to

> lars that in the daytime were painted wood and now looked like temple columns wrought in marble. Dominick's glance, sweeping the lines of yellowed windows, finally rested on this

a full moon. Dominick, walking home from the bank, saw it at the end of the street's vista, a large, yellowishpink disk floating up into the twilight. The evening was warm, like the early summer in other climates; and Dominick, walking slowly and watching the great yellow sphere deepening in stretched between the columns. color as it swam majestically upward, thought of evenings like this in the past when he had been full of the

the blossoms, and, slowly shredding the leaves from the stem, stretched out her hand and let them fall, like a languid shower of silver drops, to the lifted by the thought of his love for a woman hopelessly removed from grass.

him, but who would always be a lode star to worship reverently and to at them, and in doing so, her eyes guide him up difficult paths, he had encountered the man below.

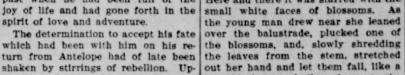
been able to face his domestic tragedy with the high resolution of the martyr. But this exalted condition was hard to maintain in the friction would reach him: "What are you doing there?"

To-night, the period of ill humor seemed over. Berny was not only once "Have you been standing there

> "No, only a few minutes. Why are you pulling the roses to pieces?"

life had everything and now wanted The porch yawned black behind pil-A few nights after this, there was

> cavern of shadow, and he approached stealthily, as a robber might, his body close to the iron fence. Almost be-fore his eyes had told him, he knew that a woman was, standing there, leaning against the balustrade that climbing rose spread in a mottling of darkness, over the wall beside her Here and there it was starred with the



She bent over the balustrade to look

For a moment they looked at each other without speaking, then she said, her voice at the lowest note that

"Watching you."

again her animated self, she was allong?"

Fearful of angering her, or, still worse, of arousing her suspicions, She gave a little laugh and said Dominick bore her talk with all the something that sounded like "I don't



listening to the few words of "I think I wanted you so th

will called you out," he said in passioned whisper. She said nothing and sudde

hand sought hers, clasped it tig the head of the lion, and he wh again: "Oh, Rose, if I could see yo

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He felt her hand, small and crush softly inside his, and alm mediately was conscious of her to withdraw it. He instantly loo his fingers, let hers slide from grasp, and drew back. "Good night," she said hurri

and without looking at him turne went up the steps.

It was a great morning for Corn She was engaged. Two evenings fore, Jack Duffy, who had been he ing round the subject for a m poised above it, as a hawk abov lighted prey, had at last desc and Cornelia's anxieties were end.

The wind was not yet out in f its full, steady sweep would no inaugurated till early in the aftern It came now in gusts which fell Cornelia from the back and acce ed her forward progress, throwing on either side of her a flapping of skirt.

It was after midday when she herself approaching that parti block, along the edge of which flower-venders place their baskets display their wares. The boys men, seeing that the brilliant

was in a generous mood, colle about her, shouting out the excelle of their particular blossoms. Cornelia, amused and somewha wildered, looked at the faces bought recklessly.

"Well, Cornelia, are you tryin, corner the curb-stone market?" She wheeled swiftly and saw brother.

"Dominick!" she exclaimed, "yo just the person I want to see. I going to write to you. I've got to tell you."

"Come along then and take lu with me. I was on my way u Bertrand's when I saw you. Th give us a good lunch there and can tell me all your secrets." They walked up the street to Bertrand's, a French restaurant wh for years had enjoyed the esteen the city's gourmets.

In the restaurant they found a cant table in a corner, and Corne had to bottle up her good news w Dominick pondered over the bill fare. She was impatient and drumu on the table with her fingers, w her eves roamed about the room. The order given and the stages of lunch appearing, Corr could at last claim her brother's attention.

"I told you how awfully anxiot was to see you, and how I was go to write to you, didn't I?"

Her brother looked up and his e was caught by her rosily-blush cheeks. "Dear me, Cornie," he said with

seemed, from its elevated position and the shortness of the inspection, to have something of disdain in them.

As the carriage drew near Dominick. who walked at the head of the line with Pearl by the hand, Berny saw the head move, lean forward, and then, as the vehicle overhauled and passed the young man, turn at right angles and bow to him. The wheel almost brushed his shoulder. He drew back from it with a start and lifted his hat. Hazel, who was walking just in front of Berny, turned and projecting her lips so that they stood out from her face in a red circle, hissed through them:

"Old Lady Ryan!" and then in a slightly louder key:

"You take a hatchet and I'll take a she leaned forward and saw his profile.

And we'll cut off the head of my mother-in-law."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Root of All Evil.

The conversation with her old friend had upset Mrs. Ryan. These were grievances she did not talk of to all the world, and the luxury of such plain speaking was paid for by a reawakened smart. The numb ache of a sorrow was always with her, but her consciousness of it was dulled in the diversion of every day's occupations. Bringing it to the surface this way gave it a new vitality, and when the conversation, was over and the visitor gone it refused to subside into its old place.

She went slowly up stairs, hearing the low murmur of voices from the sitting-room where Cornelia and Jack Duffy were still secluded. Even the thought of that satisfactorily-budding romance did not cheer her as it had done earlier in the day. As she had told Cannon, she was not the woman she had been. Old age was coming on her and with it a softening of her iron She wanted her son, her Bennature. famin, dearly beloved with all the forces of her maturity as his father had been with all the glow of her youth

looked up. When he recognized his In her own room she threw aside mother his face reddened, and, with a the lace curtains, and looking out on quick smile, he lifted his hat. Her the splendor of the afternoon, deterreturning salute was serious, almost mined to seek cheer in the open air. tragically comber. Then the victoria Like all Californians she had a be swept on, and he and the child, neither lief in the healing beneficence of air and sunlight. As the sun had soothed Berny of her sense of care so now it wooed her enemy also to seek solao in its balm. She rang for the serv ant and ordered the carriage. A few minutes later, clad in rich enshrouding

for a moment speaking, looked after the bonneted head that soared away before them with a level, forward bration, like a floating bird, the little parasol held stiffly erect on its jointed

As Mrs. Ryan passed down lack, she slowly made her way down stairs and out to the sidewalk where park entrance she thou the past. The sight of

different and remote from her life today, that it did not seem as if the same perspective could include two such extremes.

She was thinking this as the carriage swept into the wider reach of the drive near the band stand. Though the music was still throbbing on the air, people were already leaving. Mrs. Ryan let her uninterested glance touch the hatted heads of the women and then move forward to the man who headed the column. He held by the hand a pretty, fair-haired child, who, leaning out from his restraining grasp. walked a little before him, looking back laughingly into his face. Mrs. Ryan's eyes, alighting on his back, be-

came suddenly charged with a fierce

fixity of attention. The carriage over-

The Talk Lasted an Hour.

child's gay prattle causing no respon-

sive smile to break the brooding grav

ght no m

ity that held his features.

ground of desertion." "It's a bribe," she said slowly, " bribe to leave my husband." "Oh, I wouldn't say that," he answered with a deprecating shrug. "Call it a deal, a settlement. The

tions she exacts."

"What are they?"

terms are easy and favorable. You'll not find one of them unjust or unfair. You're to leave the city, going' preferhauled him and before he looked up ably to Chicago or New York, and staying there for the period of deser-

tion. Seven thousand dollars will be set aside for your expenses. At the end of the year you are to write to Dominick telling him you no longer want to live with him and asking him to give you your freedom. After the divorce is granted the sum of fifty thousand dollars will be handed over to you, the one condition being that you will leave the country and go to Europe. It is understood, of course, that the matter's to be kept a secre from Dominick. He must think that you are acting entirely from your own free will. He mustn't guess his mother's had any part in it."

Berny lifted her head and looked at him. The color was now burning in her cheeks and her eyes seemed to hold all the vitality of her rigid face. You tell Mrs. Ryan," she said slow-

ly, "that I'll lie dead in my coffin before I'll take her money and leave my husband."

Well, I'm a patient man, and everything comes to him who waits." She looked over her shoulder with a slight acid smile

"Not everything," she said

"So long," he answered, giving his hat a farewell wave at her. "I've enthe brow marked by a frown, the joyed meeting you and hope we'll soon meet again in a more friendly way. As he felt the vibration of the wheel Hasta Manana, Senora!' at his shoulder he started aside and

She wheeled so that she faced him and gave a short nod, then watched him as he walked to the door. Here he turned, bowed deeply and respectfully, and passed out into the hall, the bamboo strands of the portiere clashing together behind him. A moment ater she heard the bang of the street

Her two predominant sensations were rage and triumph. It deepened her detestation of the Ryans, and at

the same time gave her a sense of intimacy with them. And it showed her her power. Standing in the midof the m with her even

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"I'll Lie Dead in My Coffin Before I'll Take Her Money."

fortitude he had, but he rose from the | know," and moved back from th table with every nerve tingling, rasped balustrade.

He thought she was going and and galled to the limit of endurance. He did not come into the den imclutched the iron spikes of the fence, calling up to her in a voice of urgent mediately but roamed about, into the parlor, down the passage, and into feeling, curiously out of keeping with the words, the first remark that came

into his head: "This is very different from Antelope, isn't it?"

"Yes," she said gravely, "we had no moonlight there, nothing but storms and gray clouds. Well, I must go in. The roses are

all picked and papa'll be wondering where I am."

It seemed to Dominick just then that he could not lose her. She must stay a moment longer. Urgency that was imploring was in his voice as he said

"Don't go! don't go! Stay just one moment longer! Can't you come down and talk for a minute?" She listened, wavered, and was won

over. Without answer she turned from the shadow of the porch into the light on the top of the steps, and from there slowly descended, her from there slowly descended, skirt gathered in one hand, and

other touching the baluster. "I've wanted so to see you. I came by to-night hoping that perhaps I could catch a glinipse of your shadow on the curtain. I didn't expect any-thing like this."

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look of slowly-dawning comp sion, "it really isn't-it really ca be "And why can't it be?" looking ve

"What's there so que much hurt. about that?"

"Nothing, only I meant that I had heard any rumors about it. Is that?

"Yes, it is, Dominick Ryan, and don't see why you should be so prised."

"Surprised! I'm more than s prised. I'm delighted-haven't be so pleased for years. Who is it?" Jack Duffy.'

"Oh, Cornie, that's the best ye That's great! It's splendid. I w I could kiss you, but I can't here the open restaurant. Why didn't y tell me somewhere where we would alone? I'd just like to give you good hug."

Cornelia leaned across the table a spoke with low-toned, almost tren lous earnestness:

"You know that if it were I, I'd a your wife. You know that all the h feelings I may once have had again her have gone. If it were for me say, I'd have received her from t start. What I've always said 'What's the good of keeping up the fights? No one gets anything by then They don't do any one any good.' Bu They don't do any one any good.' you know mommer. The first thi she said when we talked about th house wedding, and I said you'd giv me away, was, 'If he'll come witho

his wife.' There were tears in her eyes al Dominick saw them and looked down

at his plate. "All right," he said quietly. "I'l come. When is it to be?" "June," said the prospective bride once more beginning to blush and beam, "early in June. The roses are on first them and we can have the

so fine then, and we can have the house so beautifully decorated." With a scraping of chair legs, they rose and, threading their way among the now crowded tables, passed out into the wind-swept streets. Here they separated, Cornelia, with her armful of wilting flowers, going home, and

Dominick back to the bank. Two hours later, while he was still bending over his books, in the hushed seclusion of the closed building. Bill Cannon was talking to Berny in the parler of the Sacramento Street flat. This interview was neither so long, and (on Berny's part) did not show the self-restraint which had marked the first one. The offer of one hun-dred thousand dollars which the old nan made her was refui corn and less courteer t layed in her me

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his own room. "Aren't you coming into the den?" she called, as she heard him pacing steadily along the passageway. "No," he called back. "The moon light's shining in at every window. It makes me restless. I don't feel like sitting still." She sat on the divan, a paper spread before her face, but her eyes were slanted sidewise, unblinking in the absorption of her attention. Suddenly she heard a rattling sound which she

knew to be from the canes and umbrellas in the hat-rack. She away the paper, and, drawing herself to the edge of the divan, peered down the passage. Dominick was standing by the hat-rack, his hat on the back of his head, his hand feeling among

"You've got your hat on," she called

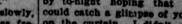
out the cane he wanted. "It's a fine hight, and I'm going for a walk." Outside, Dominick walked slowly,

in a high key of surprise. "You're not going out?"

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Yes, I am," he answered, drawing



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re you smiling? Look ng forward with pleasure and a keen appetite-o your stomach so ba ou 'just don't care"? Then you should try

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

assist, digestion and nakes you "forget" all bout stomach ills.

Answer to Query.

act of uplifting the hand during taking of an oath is so ancient t would be futile to even attempt when it started. Homer atis to say when it started. Homer as it as common among the ks of his time, and it is also found earliest biblical time. For in-Abraham, the father of the ish people, says: "I have lifted my hand to Jehovah," showing that at that remote period the prac-was existent. It was from the of course, that the practice ts way into christendom, where ever since held its place in jutrials.

Conquest of Disease.

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n to me	The sewer bond election at Han for \$6000 carried.
bout bss?	Mineola has voted to adopt the c mission from the city government Contractors have started work of
: ota- peal one	new \$10,000 fire station at Sherm A new \$15,000 model concrete f proof, electrically driven cotton gin being erected at Temple.
L	Bonds for a school house were and at Red Oak, Ellis county, last we in amount of \$1500.
	The Farmers Gin Company was ganized at Plano last week with \$ 000 capital. The plant expects to ready by September 1.
e	The Stamford broom factory has gun operation. It has a capacity 1000 brooms per day and employs or 20 people.
	A new gin plant has been purchas and will soon be installed at Ro dale with a capacity of 100 bales day.
	The battleship Texas, building Newport News, Va., advanced points last month and stands 88.4 p cent completed.
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The contract has been let for the new \$12,000 school building at Bogata. A heating plant will be installed.

The carpenters, electrical workers and other unions in Galveston have taken steps to form a building trades council.

A farmer living near Iowa Park was severely shocked by lightning a few days ago, but the horse he was riding was uninjured.

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Citizens of Eddy have recently voted bonds sufficient to erect and equip school building.

Two horned owls played havoc with flock of chickens at the home of a chicken fancier who lives in Fort Worth. The freak birds birds were captured by the park superintendent and turned over to the zoo.

Joe Koeller is in the Houston in firmary with a bullet hole in his back with slight chances for his recovery. With his seven year old brother they were shooting frogs and by accident the latter struck the wrong target.

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C. W. White of Waco claims to have the oldest horse in Texas, if not in the United States. The animal is 46

1.000 SETTLERS A DAY Justice With a Vengeance. pont Morgan. WESTERN CANADA MAKING RE-

MARKABLE PROGRESS. Settlers from the United Kingdom in Winnipeg last week at the rate of one thousand a day. The predicted boom in the populating of the prairie provinces this spring has materialized, as it did last year, and today the busiest city in America is probably the Manitoba metropolis. The sturdy nations of Europe are all contributing to the rapid growth

of Canada West. Two of the largest contingents reaching Winnipeg last week were from Germany and Scandinavia. The British Isles are sending out

larger contingents than ever before. The old land newspapers are filled with accounts of send-offs and farewells being given to popular townsfolk on the eve of departure for Canada

Numerous editorials record the sentiments, bordering on despair, of the Britons who see their towns and vil-

lages desolated by the desertion of favorite sons and daughters. We can sympathize with those left behind while felicitating the young people in the country of mammoth crops. Scotland lost 5,000 of her blood and brawn in a single week this month. No wonder the young, aspiring Scots take so quickly to Canada.

since they were "bairns." A great part of Canada's success was wrought by Canadians from Caledonia, and the young Caledonians of today are eager to demonstrate that they can do as

well out west as their forebears. In addition to those from the old excellent returns for the time, work

REALISM CARRIED TO EXCESS of Constantinople in 1453:

Lack of Drapery Would Seem to Have JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE. Furnished Excellent Incentive for Maternal Slipper.

A mother in Worcester, Mass., who which I had suffered for 5 years. I had orthodox views, had told her chil- had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, dren the Garden of Eden story. The children were greatly impressed. One afternoon, returning from town, the mother found the palms and ferns had disappeared from the veranda. Going into the darkened living-room she saw one of the boys, minus clothing, reclining under a big fern, while another, equally clothesless, was standing by a palm. They enlightened her by explaining that they were playing Adam

A broker was talking about J. Pie "The money trust investigation undoubtedly shattered him." the broker said. "He believed that this investi-

gation was unfairly conducted. He and other countries of Europe landed likened it, in my hearing, to a horsestealing trial out west.

"A jury was gathered in the street he said, and shut up in a room, after a brief trial, and when an hour had gone by a mob burst in and unceremoniously demanded what the verdict was

'Not guilty,' said the foreman. "'That won't do!' said the leader of the mob fiercely. 'You'll have to do better than that.' And he shut the jury up again. "In half an hour the door was

opened once more. "'Well, gents, your verdict!' said

the leader. 'Guilty,' the foreman said. "There were hurrahs from the

crowd, and the leader said: "Correct. You can go now. We strung him up an hour ago.""

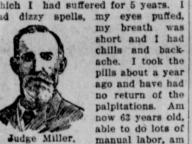
Abridged Bible.

An abridged Bible is being advo-

cated-one that will contain only the vital parts of the great book, and that omits hundreds of pages of matwho have their own way to make in ter now not read at all except by stuthe world, on their new opportunities dents. No doubt such a Bible would become instantly popular, because it best would all be interesting and to the point. In this age, none except students will wade through very long books. Everybody wants the truth They have been reading of the tri- boiled down to the very shortest space. umphs and wonder working of Scot- The great story of the crucifixion is tish pioneers in the Dominion ever told in very few words, and all the essentials of the Bible for the average person could easily be covered in onefifth the pages required for the whole work .--- Gallipolis Tribune.

Adrianople has so often been subject to battle, murder and sudden countries, the United States still death that its latest capture by the keeps up in a strenuous manner, and Balkan allies will seem but one more is sending its thousands into that new familiar chapter in its annals. Eightcountry of the north. They take up een hundred years ago it was taken the free homesteads of 160 acres on by Emperor Hadrian from the Ressi which they live for six months of tribe. In 323 it was the scene of a each year for three years, and then battle between Connstantine and Liget a deed or patent for a farm that cinius, and here Emperor Valeus made is worth anywhere from \$15 to \$20 his great stand against the Goths. In per acre, or, they may purchase lands 1205, Baidwin, emperor of Constantiat from \$15 to \$18 per acre that will nople, was defeated. made prisoner, yield with proper care in cultivation, and killed by the Bulgarian Czar Kaloyan, and finally the city was taken by a modern and commodious new brick and money expended .- Advertisement. Murad I., and became the Turkish capital and continued so until the fall

ney Pills for Heart Trouble from



CONTRASTS THE BEST MATES Quiet Men Should Wed Vivacious

Women, an English Opinion, Expressed in Print.

"Does the average Lan prefer the demure, coy kind of girl or the bright and vivacious girl-in all probability a flirt-and which kind of a girl makes the better wife?" This is the question on which a modern girl asks opinion through a London news-

paper "I have read in your paper many opinions on the modern girl given by young men," she writes, "but I have not found an answer to the question. which countless other girls besides

mynelf would like answered. "It seems to me that the average man marries the coy, quiet girl, but hole in a board fence.

after a few years of married life is apt to seek the society of the vivacious girl, very often at the expense of his wife's happiness."

Here are some opinions of London people:

Rev. C. H. Grundy, vicar of St Peter's, Brockley, believes in the attraction of the opposite.

"I think the quiet man generally marries, and generally should marry, the vivacious girl," he says, "and the bright, vivacious man, on the contrary, prefers and gets on better with his opposite.

"Some of the quietest men I have known," he said, "thoroughly enjoy the vivaciousness of their wives.

"Men like contrasts. You don't want a replica of yourself. You want variety. A wife who is your double doubles your dullness.

"The best wife is the 'contrast' wife, and if you are both alike your home is dull and monotonous."

Uphill Road.

At a poet's luncheon in Philadelphia Alfred Noves, the English writer, said: "My success, such as it is, has been due to perseverance and modesty. In fact, in the beginning of my career," he said, "I used to tear up a poem ten times before I felt satisfied to submit it, and I used to submit it ten times and then feel satisfied to tear it up."

Daily Thought.

Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in the world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor .--James Lane Allen.

Man's Preference.

"Men in youth, or age, or middle age, will sooner kiss a pretty mouth than a clever brow any day, or every day."-"Wilsam," by S. C. Nethersole

Paying Well.

"Were you satisfied with the work on your place, digging for oil?" "Yes, it was well done."

To Strengthen Glassware.

Boiling a piece of glassware in a weak solution of salt in water, and allowing it to cool gradually will make it less brittle.

Defined.

"Maud, what is call money?"

The cheerful liar is a great comfort to himself.

The important question: "Who is gong to pitch?"

Instead of being driven to drink some men are led.

Love laughs at locksmiths and in nores chaperons.

The less a man says the more guess ing his wife has to do.

It's enough to discourage temper-

ance advocates when money gets tight.

Proposing by mail is as unsatisfactory as kissing a girl through a knot

Misnamed. "This is a course dinner."

"Coarse, is it? I thought it was fine.'

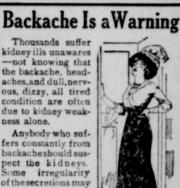
Logical. "Why did the bride elope with the groomsman?"

"Because he was the best man."

Had to Think Quickly. Maud-What in the world made you

buy more postage stamps? Ethel-Why, I went into the drug

store to get some face powder, and who should be there but Jack.



give just the needed proof Doan's Kidney Pills have been cur-ing backache and

sick kidneys for over "Every Picture Tells a Story" fifty years. A North Dakota Case

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THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

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The union of boilermakers in Engcountryman was recently visiting land has, by a referendum vote, decity and was listening to the cided to withdraw from the Labor ts of a number of artists about party.

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A British expedition is now exploring the headwaters of the Irawadi, the great river of Burma. The party will be in the field about five months.

The taxpayers of the Brookston and Pattonville school districts in Lamar county, voted in favor of the issuance of bonds to erect new school buildings. The vote in each district was practically unanimous. "Brookston voted for \$4,000 worth of bonds and Pattonville \$3,000.

A movement has been started under the auspices of the Paris board of trade to organize a stock company to erect a cotton mill of 10,000 spindles capacity and to cost complete \$300,-000 or \$325,000.

. . . Damage to property in the British Isles caused by militant suffragettes during the last three months amounts to more than \$5,000,000, according to an official estimate made by authorities at police headquarters in Scotland Yard.

The Texas Optical Association, which met in Fort Worth last week, selected Waco as the meeting place in June, 1914. A. F. Thompson of Dallas was elected president.

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The Colorado River Power Compa-Adv. ny, with a capital of \$12,000,000, plans to build a dam across the Colorado river near Ballinger and put in a big irrigation plant. The proposed dam will store water enough to irrigate 75,000 acres and will cost about \$1,-000,000.

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Destructive grasshoppers are beginning to damage crops in different parts of the state, according to the department of agriculture. . . .

Public improvements aggregating approximately \$200,000 are now being ade, or have just been completed in Mineola, Some of the chief items of improvements are a \$65,000 oil mill, a \$40,000 box factory, a \$20,000 bir mill, school building, a \$25,000 bank build-ing, a \$30,000 hotel, a \$15,000 band saw mill and two \$5000 residences.

and Eve in the garden. ture had first given him to the world, except that he wore a silk hat on his

head and carried a cane "And pray who are you?" asked the nother.

The little one looked up at her and smiled as he said: "I am the Lord Dod Almighty walking in the darden in the tool of the day." .

RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

759 Roach Ave., Indianapolis, Ind .--"At first I noticed small eruptions on my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few days they spread to my arms and back. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them and of course the result was blood and matter. The eruptions festered, broke, opened and dried

up, leaving the skin dry and scaly. I spent many sleepless nights, my back, arms and face burning and itching: sleep was purely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused disfigurement. My clothing irritated the breaking out.

"By this time I had used several well-known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Within seven or eight days I noticed gratifying results. I purchased a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in about eighteen or twenty our expressed desires are not always days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCallister, Apr. 12, indices of our character. "Let me die the death of the righteous," was the

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Life's Tearfulness.

"Did you ever cause your wife any infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchirs. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria "I don't think so. Certainly tears?" not as many as leading actors and actresses at matinees have caused her.

used to mangle prisoners." "Yes. Now we merely iron them."

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well and hearty and weigh about At that minute her youngest boy, 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that not three, came into the room as na- I found Dodds Kidney Fills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate

Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about

this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Wise Man.

Mrs. Excite-Oh, doctor, husband is in an awful way. Just as he goes to sign my checks he faints away. Doctor-What am I to do?

Mrs. Excite-Get him so that he won't faint till after he signs them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coile, 25c a bottle. As

Things that are hidden from the wise and prudent are still being revealed to babes and sucklings

Did Not Live Up to It.

Still a Chance.

"What's the matter?" "She has re-

Our high appreciations and even

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"It's the kind, I guess, you tele phone your husband you must have.'

What some folks need is a fool-proof pay envelope that can't be opened until they get home.

IN GIRLHOOD WOMANHOOD OR MOTHERHOOD

Assist Nature now and then, with a gentle cathartic Dr. Pierce's Pleasand Pellets tone up and invigorate liver and bowels. Be sure

you get what

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FADELESS

The women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will tell you that it freed them from painhelped them over painful periods in their life-and saved them many a day of anguish and misery. This tonic, in liquid form, was devised over 40 years ago for the womanly system, by R.V. Pierce, M. D., and has been sold ever since by dealers in medicine to the benefit of many thousand women.

For Sale

Now-if you prefer-you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets at your druggist at \$1 per box, also in 50c size or send 50 one cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for trial box.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00 SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN BEST BOYS SHOES in the WORL \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The largest makers o Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world or dealer to show Douglas \$3.50, \$4.

SUBSTITUTE

The Difference. "In the old times of torture, they jected me again. She says this is final." "Did she say how final?" in-Anyway, the rolling stone never quired the older and more experienced man .--- Washington Herald.

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than consumption. The value of the annual dairy production of Texas is \$20, 162,500.







THE MIAMI CHIEF

Chas. Hamilton, Ed. & Pub.

MIAMI TEXAS : : :

it is up to the police to make safe blowing unsafe.

If New York can't find a new sense tion it stirs up an old one.

Eggs are 3 cents per dozen in China, and no china eggs at that.

Why not expand the anti-noise crusade 30 as to include the checkerboard suit?

At the same time, don't wait for your neighbor to swat the flies. Get busy yourself.

A New York woman lost \$440 which she carried in her stocking. How, is pot explained.

No sooner are we through with the coal man than the ice man becomes our daily horror

A new street dress for women has side pockets in the skirt which can be found by a man.

Milwaukee paper headline says a horse was bitten on the north side by a bulldog. Figure it out.

A Welsh rarebit was employed to put out a fire, being impressed into service as a flail, perhaps.

Experts tell us how to achieve a ripe old age, when what one wants is to retain one's verdant youth.

Not from an artist's brush, but woman's hat, do we get the full force of spring's variegated beauty.

In Paris a hotel is to be opened without servants. One excellent way in which to get rid of tipping.

It is said that Cleopatra danced the tango and the turkey trot. Now let's see, what became of Cleopatra?

Chances for the small boy to become president some day are far better in Mexico than in Uncle Sam's domain.

Some women have taken to wearing watches on their ankles while others are merely retaining their common

A Boston man writes: "If I had a million dollars, I would go home and kiss my wife." His wife's kisses must come high.

The season approaches when many will leave comfortable homes and hie away to some mosquito infested water ing place.

Still, it seems like taking an unfair advantage of a hard working microbe when a human being saturates himself with onions.

You may think when you buy lamb chops you get the butcher's goat, but when his bill comes in you realize that he gets yours.



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, III., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. a cellar under the house afterwards. than to keep on paying rent year after

All the essentials of a home are emyear with the expectation of building bodied in this little cottage. "Be it just as you want to in three or four ever so humble, there's no place like .years' time, because the three or four home" applies with especial force to years slip away quickly, and you are a neat little cottage that is built for in no better position to build theu comfort and surrounded by well-kept than you are now. grounds. A cottage house well kept

A little determination goes a long way in making a start for a home. Of course a little money is necessary: but the amount paid out for rent each month would soon pay for a \$1,200 cottage, and leave the owner in pos tion to go ahead on something large if he needs it. Sometimes people get comfortable and convenient, that they are in no hurry to leave it. My adyou are not embarrassed in making slow than to go a little bit too fast. I like to see good houses; and when

a person can afford it, I like to see them living in an expensive house:

If you are building a house to sell, larger and more expensive than they sometimes you can skimp it in places need, when they have not the means and get out from under; but it is a to pay for it because I know it means poor way to do business. If you want many months and years of hard work to drink from a sieve, you must drink ' and a good many nights of worry-all

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quickly. Sometimes a house built for | of which may be avoided by making

sale does not sell right away. If it is the proper start.

VIDUALS MAY COME. **REGISTRATION WAS HEAV** Majority of Shrine Delegations Are Quartered at "Fair Park Hotel" Encampment. Dallas, Texas .- According to a statement given out by attendants in charge at registration headquarters, there are, approximately, a total of 57,000 visitors in Dallas at the Imperial ban missions, a matter of more than \$30,000. Council meeting of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic

ESTIMATED 57,000

LAST PATROLS EXPECTED REACH

DALLAS, ALTHOUGH MORE INPI-

SHRINE VISITORS

Shrine. While there has been no rec ord kept of the arrival of the various temples, only individuals and the names of their temples recorded, the al work in Havana. individuals whose names have been obtained and filed total 19,000. The general average of registrations show that each Shriner is accompanied by two ladies, and the total attendance is figured on this basis. The headquar ters will remain open throughout two or three days and those in charge an ticipate there will be several hundred late arrivals which will swell the grand total of attendance to at least 60.000

Of the several patrols and delega tions in Dallas it may be said withso attached to a little home which is out any disparagement to the others that the most pretentious and splen did appearing body of them all was vice has always been to make a start, the patrol and band from Luiu Temand make it modest enough so that ple, Philadelphia, Pa. The patrol consisted of 48 men and the band of 73 your payments; and I believe it is a musiscians. The uniforms of the pa great deal better to be a good deal too trol and band were gorgeous in the extreme.

It is said at headquarters that every representative lot and delegation has been accounted for and no further arbut I do not like to see young fellows rivals are anticipated, although a few start in with a property a good deal scattering members will doubtless straggle in during the next two or three days.

> The patrols and bands on arriving were met at their respective trains by patrols from Hella Temple, headed bands of music and escorted to their hotels. The majority of the delegations coming under the head of patrols and bands were assigned to quarters at Fair Park hotel, which place, it is declared, is the most deightful from a standpoint of comfort in the entire city. The place is arranged in such a manner that prac tically all of the comforts and conveniences of the most modern hotel are afforded. A large lobby and office with clerks in charge is provided and the various patrol apartment are equipped with hot and cold water, toilets, etc.

The meeting will continue from May 12 to 17.

MEXICO TO HOLD ELECTION.

Vote for President Oct. 26-Diaz Rre garded as Leading Candidate.

Washington .- Election for president automobiles parked in the cros

\$500,000 FOREIGN MISSIONS UNIQUE CASE OF FILIAL

To Help His Mother a Pennil bleman "Tries" a Clown Ac Paris Theater. Methodist General Board Appropriates That Sum at Dallas Meeting.

Dallas, Texas.-Epochal events were recorded in the meeting of the board of missions of the Methodist Episco pal Church, South. In this session full approval was given to the plan of opening a mission in the heart of Africa, more than 2,000 miles from the coast and 300 miles from any other mission station. Three missionar ies and their wives were designated to go to this place to begin the work among a tribe with 500,000 people. More than \$500,000 was appropriated for the foreign mission fields. The Epworth League board was given permission to provide the budget for Cu Plans were started for a church-wide Epworth League rally in Cuba in the winter of 1914. More than \$7,000 was appropriated for the improvement of missionary education-

SUFFRAGETTES DAMAGE GREAT.

Losses for Three Months in British Isles More Than \$5,000,000

London .- Damage to property in the British Isles caused by militant suffragettes during the last three months amounts to more than \$5,000,000, according to an official estimate made by authorities at police headquarters in Scotland Yard.

To this sum they say must be added the increased cost of protecting lives and property. Three detectives have been assigned to watch over each member of the cabinet at all times, while all suspected persons are shadowed by plain clothes men and all public buildings have been placed under special guard. Figured at this rate, the suffragette activities are costing the

country many milions a year. The militant section of the British

suffragettes intends to inaugurate a campaign of exceptional vigor avenge the defeat of the woman's suffrage bill Tuesday night and the prosecution of the central militant organization. Advanced members of the fighting sisterhood declare that "the events of the last few days are to be eclipsed by worse things to come."

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guard wires; they swarmed over 4,000

wandered by chance into one "cafe concerts," which are mos quented by that class who neit nor spin, must have been am aned by a very unusual hall turn, writes the Paris cor ent of the Brooklyn Eagle. night, between the "sentime or" and the "chanteuse leg mournful looking young man a He is greeted with derisive yell He sings, or tries to sing. a nental ballad and a comic so also imitates animals, the nois tools and the whistling of locom The effect is so deplorable th audience recently insisted on th ble clown" apologising for his 1 skill. He humbly advanced t ootlights and bowed to right, l

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before him. Then in a voice with sobs, he began to express gret. With pathetic resignation went down on his knees, offere fuse apologies for his lack of sk promised to do his best to plea in the future.

Few who have seen this lame exhibition know its origin a cuse. This abject buffoonery nery pired by one of the noblest m filial love. This descendant of the oldest and noblest families i ice was left alone, when very with his infirm and penniless For many years they lived of charlty of friends, but the old y is now in such health that adm into an almshouse would be the means of saving her life. But cannot be obtained without the ment of a certain sum, and he is now employing the only me procuring it open to him.

Transmissibility of Genius. The sale of relics of Robert

Elizabeth Browning by execut the estate of their son, the late Weldemann Barrett Browning, began May 1, again calls attent the fact that the child of a uni richly dowered, from the lit and artistic standpoint, failed to traces of the genius of either p He was an artist, but did noth traordinary. It would almost that genius not only has a w sometimes consuming its pos but also of consuming itself, a as the immediate offspring are cerned. At any rate, the eviden to its transmissibility is still la although, of course, there are p of facts to justify a belief as transmissibility of special talent

try place to his gardener, "conce that tree I wanted you to cut d my wife thinks it had better lowed to stand."

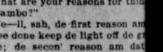
down, Massa Brown," was the rep What are your reasons for thin so, Sambo?

"We-ll, sah, de first reason an de tree done keep de light off de gi house; de secon' reason am da gettin' old, and de third reason am

SHRINERS' PARADE UNRIVALED Temples Give Splendid Military Maneuvers on Dallas Streets. Dallas, Texas .-- In the two parades of the Shriners in Dallas on Tuesday morning and night a vast multitude witnessed the greatest spectacles ever produced in Texas. Thousands and thousands of these spectators lined the streets and the windows of build-ings during the first parade, which was to escort the imperial divan from

headquarters to the Scottish Rite cathedral for the opening of the imperial council at 10 o'clock. At night another vast crowd saw the grand parade and review. They packed the

Sound Reasoning. "Sambo," said the owner of a "Well, Ah think it ought ter d



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The owner of a stubborn auto chopped it up and sold the junk. The same amount of energy might have moved the car.

A Chicago barber gives a fresh egg with every shave. Now if that action is in lieu of conversation our approbation is manifest.

That business man who was arrested and jailed for being too full, was dealt with in a natural way. His. friend bailed him out.

Western man who thought he saw snakes while on a spree and ran into train and was seriously injured. Must have been rattled

The New York Sun says the only place where a ferson can live cheaply is Utopia. And it is not on the map.

Eastern police who arrested cheese dealers for selling over ripe product, claim to have strong evidence against those arrested. Strange!

The price of artificial ice, it is an nounced, will go up next summer. It must be the artificial ponds were not on the job during the winter.

One statistician estimates that there are 10.000,000 tunes in existence but the composers of modern musical comedies do not seem to know of more than two or three.

Somebody remarks that the guitar may be a musical instrument but it was never known to pay any dividends. Still, its notes of hand are usually accepted at full value.

A solled greenback is restored to Its original pristine glory by washing and ironing at the cost of 1-10 cent. But the average man worries not at all whether his greenbacks be dirty.

Fashion book says that women of America like tight gowns Well, a tight gown does seem to be a little full when it encloses a fat woman.

According to an insurance statisti cian, it costs \$15,000 to kill a man. Oh. well, the poor have no show in this country. We can't afford it!

A Los Angeles judge just granted a wife a divorce because her husband panked her. Probably he should have used a club and have been given . fine for assault and battery.

trouble.

The cheapest way to build a house is to put up a box like this, and put a straight roof over it. It makes all straight work. Stock sizes of all kinds of material work in without waste. and cheap labor can be used to advantage in putting it together. Every-

looks a great deal better, and it gen-

erally contains a great deal more com-

fort than a larger house that is in a

In building a small house, it is cus-

tomary with some builders to slight

the work in certain directions, be-

cause it is only a cheap affair any-

how; but this is a mistake. It does

not pay, for instance, to use outside

doors that are less than one and three-

quarter inches in thickness. You can

put on cheaper ones, and dress them

up so that they look all right for a

while; but after a time the panels

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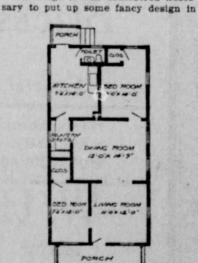
more expense on the job than would

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first place.

thing for the house may be purchased ready to go together, at the building supply dealer's. Years ago it was considered neces



order to have it look right when finished; but this was a mistake. Nothing looks better than a plain house if the proportions are right. Of course you must have a relief of some kind.

In this case you get it in the veranda, which reaches clear across the front It is not a large veranda and not ex pensive; but it makes a finish for the front of the little house, and it pro-

vides a very comfortable open-air sit ting room in summer, and it is a protection from snow and other storms in winter. The money that this veranda costs is money well spent. No matter how cheap the house, you do not

want the front door to look bare and unprotected; and you cannot protect it in any other way quite so well as by building a solid-looking, comfortable veranda

In size, the plan is 30 by 40 feet; and in this space the architect has planned and laid out five rooms, all large enough to hold the necessary turniture. To save expense in first pronounces it."

well built, it may be rented to ad-A little house may be buried in of Mexico will be conducted Oct. 26 vantage until a purchaser comes vines partially hidden by shade trees by the Huerta government, according along; but you must not rent a poorly and beautified by a yard full of flow. to advices to the Mexican embassy built house unless you are looking for ers, until the house is forgotten and the cozy home only is remembered.

Big Business in Brazil.

The Canadian, Farquhar, who has been exploiting all kinds of big schemes in Brazil, seems to have found an unsparing antagonist in Le Bresil Economique of Rio de Janeiro. the great commercial paper of South America, and the big banks of Paris and Brussels will probably go no further in financing the great trusts which now, the Economique intimates, call for government intervention to save Brazil. The paper charges that thus far 250,000,000 francsabout \$50,000.000-remains in the pockets of the exploiters of these schemes and the intermediaries. "There will be a crash." says this paper, "one of the most formidable of the century, and this syndicate will take with it the credit of Brazil. The appetite of this group is insatiable. In a single week it has asked 69,240,000 francs of French and Belgian loans." The successors to John Law of the Mississippi bubble scheme, of more than

a century ago, seem to have found fruitful soil in South America.

"Big Peas."

An English farmer, up in town. vent into a first class hotel for dinner. As an appetizer, the waiter placed a tray of large olives before him. Giles eyed them critically for a while, and then motioned for the waiter

"Say." he began, "I don't want to trouble the likes of ye that has plenty to do, but if you wouldn't, mind, I'd like to see one of them."

"One of what, sir?"

"One of the pods that them green peas came in," explained Giles.

Cruel Woman.

Woman is essentially cruel as well as thoughtless, else she would never force father to beat carpets in the spring time, before he gets a chance to get his muscle up attending a summer school in the baseball bleachers. -Toronto Star.

Mean Enjoyment.

"Mrs. Miggles has returned from abroad. You should hear, her talk about the Riviera.

"Does she describe it well?" "Oh, it isn't the way she described

here. The report said the date was igreed upon at a conference between Provisional President Huerta, Gen. Felix Diax, the cabinet and representatives of all parties in both houses of congress.

Gen. Diaz is expected to be the leading candidate for the presidency. Many people believe, however, that that of the morning, affording more Gen. Huerta also will enter the race, and it is suggested that Francisco de la Barra, minister for foreign affairs in the provisional government, also may be a candidate.

Probably no adherent of the Liberal party, of which the late President Madero was leader, will enter the race. unless in the meantime peace has been restored. In the event peace has been restored as almost certain that Dr. Emilio Gomez, who claimed to have been elected at the general convention at San Luis Potosi a year ago, will become a candidate.

Actual construction will soon begin

ipon a 6-story labor temple in Cleve and. Ohio, to cost \$60,000.

Negotiating for \$500,000 Cotton Mill.

Wichita Falls, 'Texas .-- A half million dollar cotton factory is in prospect for this city, a proposition having St. Paul's. been submitted to the chamber of

point where foreign spinners may com- station for safety.

pete with American factories, and In the meantime a suffragette plantthis fear has caused the committee ed a flag on the Park Lane side of in charge of the proposition to delay the park, where fashionable people matters pending the outcome. The promenade, and started speaking. Men factory as planned would employ about destroyed the flag and jostled the wo man until the police rescued her. 300 hands.

State Fire Losses Reported by Board.

Austin, Texas.-The state insurance board has compiled another loss report, analyzing the fires which have ranch of Texas, owned by the late Nelbeen officially reported from Dec. 10, son Morris, the millionaire Chicago 1912, to May 7, 1913, and a total of packer, has changed hands. The 1912, to May 7, 1913, and a total of announcement was made in Minneapo 27,000 are accounted for. As usual, the large lis, following three weeks of negotis preventable fires constitute a large per cent of those reported. Flues were responsible for the largest number of losses in the private dwelling and apartment house risk.

streets; they filled the grand stand and the parks and lawns to overflow

ing, roofs and windows played to standing room only. Some estimates were 200,000, some 300,000 and some even higher. There is no way of knowing the number, but this is sure -it was the greatest crowd ever gathered in the southwest. Yet the enormous crowd was accommodated, for the night parade toured farther than

room for spectators. The day parade was gorgeous; that of the night splendid, for most of the patrols had change of costume and wore their gladdest rags, and with the wealth of illusmination the spectacle was brilliant in the last degree.

USUAL LONDON SUNDAY RIOT.

Suffragist Question Again Causes Trouble Between Crowds.

London .- Another suffrage riot took place in Hyde Park Sunday afternoon. The men's league for women's suffrage had been given permission to hold a meeting. Several prominent workers addressed a crowd of several thousands from a truck, but the crowd kept up a running fire of interruptions, shouting "Go home and make bombs," and remarks about the burning of

churches and the attempt to blow up After half an hour's endeavor to get

commerce by North Carolina interests. a hearing, the league gave up and the Wichita Falls citizens have evinced a speakers were about to withdraw when willingness to take sufficient stock to the crowd broke through the police make the factory certain, contingent ranks. The wagon was overturned and upon the effect of the Underwood tar- partly wrecked. The police had dififf bill. It is feared that this bill will ficulty in protecting the speakers and reduce duties on cotton goods to a eventually had to escort them to the

Two Million-Dollar Texas Ranch Deal.

Minneapolis, Minn .- In a \$3,000,000 deal negotiated in Great Britain, involving one of the greatest ranch properties in the world, the famous tion in Chicago between represent tives of a foreign syndicate that m the purchase and of the Nelson Morris

cut it down las' night."

Location of Gargen of Eden. Many Biblical scholars place Garden of Eden between the Euphi and the Tigris. This is now to l claimed and once again made fer English engineers have already vaded the region, and are building great dam across the Euphrates, far from Bagdad by which water be carried over the land as is do Egypt and India. That the soil is ceedingly rich there is no denyin

> HER "BEST FRIEND" A Woman Thus Speaks of Postu

We usually consider our best frie those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a friend, but watch it carefully av and observe that it is one of meanest of all enemies, for it s one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a poisonous dru caffeine-which injures the deli nervous system and frequently up disease in one or more orga the body, if its use is persisted in.

"I had heart palpitation and ousness for four years and the do told me the trouble was caused coffee. He advised me to leave it but I there it here it but I thought I could not," writ Wis. lady.

"On the advice of a friend I tr Postum and it so satisfied me I did care for coffee after a few days' th of Postum.

"As weeks went by and I contin to use Postum my weight increas from 98 to 118 pounds, and the hea trouble left me. I have used it a ye now and am stronger than I ever heart palpitation, and I am free fro nervousness.

"My children are very fond of Pos um and it agrees with them. My siste liked it when she drank it at my house now she has Postum at home and ha become very fond of it. You may us my name if you wish, as I am no ashamed of praising my best friend-Postum". Name size he Desture Co Name given by Pustum Co Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new conce trated form called Instant Postum. is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portion

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students gave a Latin play at college a little while ago, and tatue of Apollo, on a pedestal, amed white and classic in one corof the dramatic atmosphere. Aptly, he was as safe from harm his original in the belvedere of the

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Is Dead Again; Overzeal Was the Cause

pen in the danger zone of an amateur play.

The tragedy, according to the hear say version, was caused by a studentplayer whose overzeal to voice her share of dead language with a full allowance of histronic emphasis led her to butt into Apollo's pedestal. And anybody who has ever owned a statue on a pedestal can guess the rest.

After the play the students decided that having "killed" Apollo they should bury him in state. So they made themselves into a procession with his standing as the handof white-robed mourners. They chantest god in the mythological output ed a dirge. And they carried gar lands of woody blossoms. And after the handsomest of the 12 great gods had been interred with rust-right cereof a gray stone college out monies under the campus grass the klyn way, with spring blossoms white-robed ones scattered flowers over him and chanted some more.

When the rites were ended and the mourners had got back to their schoolgirl selves they chipped in with their pocket allowance to pay for the statue they had broken. And that's all there was to it, except that-

If Apollo could have had a say in the matter he would doubtless observe that he would rather be under the college campus with flocks of innocently joyous schoolgirls to scatter flowers over his smashed bits than to stand, a perfect whole, in the spotan museum, but you never can light of the Vatican's belvidere. Most anything is liable to hap- Anybody would.

rn-Out Flags Destroyed by the Government

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ORN-OUT national flags used by the United States government in army and navy, on public builda, etc., never become mere pieces waste rags. The government sets stample for the whole country by dring that worn-out flags shall be Whether or not any special mation covers the disposition of dags, the universal practice of the and navy whenever a flag is no r fit for service is that it shall. destroyed.

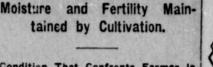
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recalled that one of the most striking of the mural paintings which decorate the statehouse at Boston depicts the When a fing used at an army post or return of the battle flags by the Union a naval vessel is no longer service soldiers in 1865 to Gov. John A. An-

nade for a new one and the old one | The flag-making plant of the navy is burned. The same disposition is at the Brooklyn navy yard, where of flags from public buildings. some 30 women are employed. The bether or not custodians of build- bunting comes from Massachusetts, outside of Washington follow the and every case costs the government tial plan of destroying flags is not \$560, or \$11.25 a roll. Every piece must weight five pounds to every 40 ly am skeptical, because it does not Mags borne in battle are invariably yards and stand a weight test of 70 ved, either by the commands pounds to two square inches. It is thich carried them, or, under instruc- steeped in salt water for six hours and as by the war department, by the then exposed to the sun for another rament at Washington. A whole six hours. If strength and color hold somful of battle flags is on exhibition the fabric is then pronounced fit for the war department, and it will be service.



Condition That Confronts Farmer Is to Know Exactly How to Go About Tilling to Get Results-What Campbell Teaches

Whether done understandingly or ot, all efforts at cultivating the soil are primarily for the benefit of the thing in the soil, rather than for that above it. Air and sunshine in which the higher orders exist need no cultivation. Therefore just in proportion as we cultivate the soil understand-ingly does the profit from soil culture pass from uncertainty to certainty; from being a gamble to an investment, writes Eugene D. Smith in the Denver Field and Farm. No matter what may happen to the crops above the soil the moisture and fertility are not lost when true scientific soil culture is continued. It simply becomes a case of deferred dividends to be realized through future crops. Not that it is necessary for the farmer to await the result of the scientific controversy as to what order of life the micro-organisms belong to till the soil understandingly. The thing that really concerns him is to know exactly how to go about tilling it to get results.

And just here is where H. W. Campbell has rendered a service to the man in the field through his work in the field, which his opponents and detractors, working chiefly in the laboratory and the library, have not equalled and apparently cannot grasp. While it is merely interesting and elpful to know the things learned in the laboratory about soils and soil organisms it is imperative that the farmers know what Professor Campbell and the new soil-culturists have proven as to the when and the how of accomplishing laboratory results on a commercial scale in the field-in other words the Campbell system of scientific soil culture. It is mere childish quibbling to say that because soil manipulation or culture was practiced by the ancients, Campbell has taught us nothing new. Books and schools also are as old as civilization, but systems of education are originated frequently. Campbell is not trying to teach us soil culture; he is endeavoring to teach a lot of childish chumps to cultivate the soil systematically and

intelligently by actual demonstration. And some of the chumps refuse to belive even the testimony of their eyes because it conflicts with tradition taught by men suffering from embalmed ideas.

Now when Campbell tells me that 1 can take a field that has been farmed for twenty years without fertilization of any sort; that has ceased to pro-duce crops of any value; that is, according to all the accepted tenets of soil physics, worn out and depleted. and that by a certain system of manipulation I can restore that soil to its



German Efficiency Makes 546 Persons in 1,000 Reach Age of Fifty Years.

Life is longer in the German cities than in the small towns. This is the discovery announced by the German statistical bureau, which has published figures showing that 546 persons in each 1,000 in cities of more than 100,-000 inhabitants reach the age of 50, compared with 539 reaching the same age in cities of between 20,000 and 100,000 and 544 in towns of fewer than 20,000 inhabitants.

"These figures pay a remarkable tribute to German efficiency," said Prof. A. Fraenkel, director of the Municipal hospital of Berlin.

"We believe that speed in the cities tends to shorten life, but it helps to cure our other evils. We believe that one of the principal reasons for life being longer in cities is that medical attention is prompt and expert at the same time. In small towns there are fewer physicians and hospitals and often a patient dies when efficiency

might have saved his life. "Another great reason for longer life is the success of the recent campaign aimed at saving babies in the large cities through giving free instruction and assistance to mothers in the care of infants and providing pure milk, free nurseries and supplies "This is a difficult matter in the smaller cities because of the lack of organization. The result is that 39 more babies in every 1,000 live through the first year than was the case ten years ago.'

CIVIC BEAUTY IS AN ASSET

Thought That Must Be Impressed on the People by Workers for Bet-ter Cities.

Civic beauty is an asset; civic ugliness is a liability. We need to have this thought impressed upon the peo-ple as a whole before we may expect any great awakening, and few there be in Los Angeles that work steadily toward some attainable and desirable goal of civic beautifying. In this city, with nearly a half-million people, where there is a lamentable dearth of street trees, this department

stands alone in the city press advocating municipal control and the institution of a city street-tree commission. Yet these things shall come to pass, for they are almost as inevitable as "death and the tax collector." Our one hope is that by constant agitation we may hasten the day when our people and our city officials shall realize the gravity of the situation and that After Long Sullering

Women Are Constantly Being Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished

such a universal success? Why has it lived and thrived and kept on doing its glorious work among the sick women of the world for more than 30 years?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has ever approached its success is plainly and simply because there is no other medicine so good for women's ills. Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk—only two

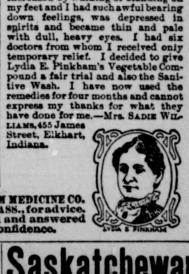
of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering wo-man who will read them—and be guided by them.

FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN. Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Be-fore I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloateu very badly. I doc-tored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister ad-vised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."— Mrs. D. H. BROW, 509 North Walnut Street, Iola, Kan. FROM MRS. D. H. BROWN. | Elkhart, Ind. - "I suffered for 14 years from organic inflammation, fe-male weakness, pain and irregulari-ties. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

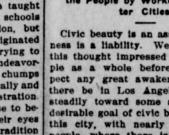
His Quick Flop. Hundreds of letters are received ev ery month by John E. Kunkle, who is known throughout the country as the boy's friend, and is familiarly ad-dressed as "Gunk." He always has his eye open for the bad boy, the tough kid of the neighborhood. This is the kind of boy that he likes to enroll in his league and decorate with one of his badges.

One of the masterpieces that he rethis constant plea has something more ceived through the mail from one of



MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS:





wo "Bill" Murrays, Each With the "Hon." Prefix



HERE are two William Murrays in the house of Representatives, and h one is known among familiars as Bill" Murray.

One'is "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Ok ma, and the other is "Boston Bill" urray from the Hub. Each one is

Now, the mail at the house of rep ntatives post office these days is duttered and jammed with letters constituents, protesting, clamor-, arguing about some feature of the iff. The postal clerks had a hard e getting the letters for the two rrays separated, and Alfalfa Bill getting a lot of Boston Bill's and vice versa.

Finally the postmaster hit upon the for all the bad things I do."

EPRESENTATIVE TOWNSEND A of Michigan, author of "Chimmie Fadden," served his apprenticeship on New York newspaper. Mr. Townay, "Aw, wat t'ell," that gave him the ration for "Chimmie Fadden." With much rulish the New York congressman told a group of newspamen at the Press club about his ignment.

"The city editor called me and told to go to William K. Vanderbilt's and get an interview. With a alp in my throat I listened as he asped out the questions I was to ask

"Somehow or other I finally found myself at the door of the Vanderbilt mansion, and in a cold perspiration hang the bell. A tall, dignified man, with great English sidewhiskers pened the door. "'Good evening." Mr. Vanderbilt, I butler. Good night!"

plan of sending all mail postmarked from Oklahoma to Alfalfa Bill Murray, and all. Massachusetts mail to Boston Bill Murray, and to take a chance on any scattering stuff.

The other day a letter arrived addressed to "Hon. William Murray," and it bore a postmark from a town in Oklahoma. It was sent to Alfalfa Bill, and when he opened it he saw it was meant for his Boston friend. It happened to be written by a former Bostonese who had moved to Oklahoma.

Alfalfa Bill sent the letter to Boston Bill in one of his new envelopes, marked for Mr. Murray of Massachu setts, but simply because the letter bore Alfalfa Bill's frank, back it came to the Oklahoma Muray.

Then Alfalfa Bill went personally to his Boston namesake.

"Look here," he said, "my name is William H. and yours is William F. Why not inform our constituents of the difficulty and get these things straight?"

"No," said Boston Bill, "I have a better plan. I'll take credit for all the good things you do and blame you

low Townsend Interviewed Wm. K. Vanderbilt

began. 'I came up from the newspaper office to ask you what you would do in case we declared war with Canada, and I continued with the question which the city editor had hurled at me "Looking me straight in the eye which only added to my discomfiture, the man waited until I had somehow

or other faltered through. Then he said, frigidly:

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correspond to tradition and previous experience. But if I throw aside my prejudices and try that system and thereby grow fifty bushels of wheat on such a field in a favorable year and follow it with a thirty-five bushel crop in the second of two of the dry est years ever experienced in this desert, as my brother and myself have done, and where wheat under common tillage on a contiguous field produced only five, then I as an intelligent man must say Campbell is right and tradi-

tion is wrong. In our Colorado soils that have bee embalmed and protected for ages by the desiccating power of the desert suns and winds, we have an inexhaustthe store of fertility awaiting to be unlocked. In the airs that blow over our fields there is an unlimited supply of the elements that compose more than one-half the dry matter in all plants and to utilize this boundless store of fertility in the air and the soil we are dependent entirely upon the wonder working powers of the sun in this marvelous thing of changing the land from desert to gar den in the using of the implements common to all modern farmers, but

with a scientific precision made pos sible by exact soil knowledge. The disciples of this new soil culture are showing us exactly when and how to so manipulate the soil that the sun shine may best exert its wonder work ing power in our behalf in making the moist, mellow and fertile. These soll men have taught us that the sunshine aided by the plow can create these conditions, but that the plow alone often causes exactly the opposite condition. Their science lies in the when and the how of plowing learned by long observation and experimenting.

Synthetic Milk

It is reported that three German chemists claim to have produced a milk superior to the animal product, inasmuch as it is more nourishing and more easily assimilated. Synthetic milk is composed entirely of vegetable ingredients digested by ma-chinery, and is reported to keep sweet longer than ordinary milk. If it is any cheaper it will be popular, and the discoverers of the new product may become enormously wealthy by manufacturing the chemical beverage.

Fault With Cres

Cream is simply butter-fat and skim Cream is simply outcerfat and sam-milk, and the proportion in which they come from the separator de-termines the test of your cream. Look to these things before finding fault to these

behind it than an esthetic impulse.

Street Improvements

Alderman Thompson of the national housing reform council of England says that under modern conditions of subdivision the cost of roads, sewers, etc., reaches from \$45 to \$225 a cot tage, and puts up the cost of rents. A forty-foot paved road on the outskirts of a town costs \$1,000 to \$2,500 an acre.

Nettlefold says that where there are 15 houses to the acre the rent must be advanced one-sixth to pay for the cost of street paving and repair on a 40 foot street.

Unwin has worked out a plan of adapting the width and improvement of the street to its use, so that an owner with 20 acres can put in the improvements and build 340 houses for the same money as 200 houses would cost if rectangular streets of uniform wighth and paving were paid for.

In the London town planning con vention of 1910 Hogeman of Berlin and Adams of England both said that wide streets caused tenements. "It was necessary that the owner extract from each vard of his frontage enough rent to pay its share of the costly street."

Church Plate Traveled Far.

The curious adventures of a set of communion plate, missing from the parish church of Melksham, in England, and discovered in British Gui ana, South America, were related in a recent issue of the West India committee circular. The plate consists of a flagon, chalice, and paten. It was in regular use in the parish church of Melksham, Wiltshire, until 1876, when it was replaced by a new set. The old vessels were packed away in the church in an unlocked box, and in May, 1893, the discovery was made that they were missing. Then comes the apparently mysterious sequel. The Rev. F. Welch, when he took charge of the mission church at Coomacka far up the Berbice river, British Guiana, discovered the missing service in the home of an aboriginal Indian.

American Unofficial City Building. The American city is impotent be fore the owner and the builder, the fore the owner and the builder, the skyscraper and the tenement owner. It can take but little thought of the morrow. It cannot subordinate the private to the public, elevate the beautiful above the ugly, or give a thought beyond the immediate neces-sities of today. Not until some calam-ity or urgent pecessity strikes horror ity or urgent necessity strikes h or death to the community does state permit the city to deal with abuses which imperil the life

these boys says: "Dear Gunk: I thought I would write to you and see if I couldn't get

one of them badges. I have several bad habits. I swear, chew, smoke cigarettes, and say my prayers every night, but if you'll send me a badge I'll cut them all out and be good."

Montenegrin National Dress.

The national dress of Montenegro very, picturesque, consisting of bright and varied colors. The head gear is a becoming cap.

When it comes to work, in the spring almost anybody is willing to pose as a total abstainer

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investigation developed startling in- kills the smut germ. 'equalities in assessment of property. Real estate was found to be underassessed from 10 to 80 per cent and intangible personal property goes on the payroll. The intangible properthe time has come in Texas when ty of railroads amounting to \$174, 645,044 is of course assessed by the state tax board at full value. In discussing the effect of our tax system upon railroad securities, Mr. R. S. Lovett, executive head of the Harriman lines, said : "It is almost universally true that no property is assessed for taxation at its full value and of course railroad owners know that fact. Railroad investors know of excessive and unreasonable assessments against railroads wherever they occur. It is their business to keep posted about

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States last year to find homes and travel or have endured delays in Texas is the state most favored by Greek immigration. The per cent of preciate the statement of the Com-Greeks departing from the United mission: States is less than that of any oth-er nationality? Their occupations show that they do the chores of industry rather than manage its af- roads should construct second fairs or rule in the professions, yet tracks. I notable exceptions encourage the

hope that this fallen race may again climb to the pinnacle of power. They are the descendants of men who spoke with the tongues of an-gels; whose nation lifted eivilzation "And further the time has come gels; whose nation lifted civilzation to its most towering heights and when our public is entitled to and whose sitizenship gave the world the should demand higher standards in most polished and powerful products railroad service. The day for pasof the human race. Cut loose from senger trains that jogged and bumpthe source of their inspiration, they ed along over high and low joint at have lost their way in civilzation and a leisurely gait of fifteen miles an while we study with profound rev. hour has passed; the day for inter-

forefathers, the present generation while weary people sit in dusty sta- ation at about twice what they are blacks our shoes, sells us popcorn tions hour after hour waiting, won- valued by the Railroad Commission and runs our errands.

globe for these people to regain their passed-Texas dare not content her- the purpose of taxation. But the lost prestige than in Texas; we are self with a transportation system idea that the state of Texas will asfast being recognized as the nursery characterized by such defects while sess for the purposes of taxation rail-of art, science, literature and indus- beyond her boundaries in every di- road property for twice what it valtry, and society is laden with healing | rection modern methods of transpor-

fords, a most fertile field for the on rates equally favorable to our own cussion of Texas railroad securities study of government, society and are affording to our sister states ad- in an eastern financial center." man. struck the solid rock of wisdom and nothing in our situation otherwise a stream of inspiration gushed forth | will enable us to compete with. filling the world with power, ambi- "It is the opinion of your com- ter of taxation has always been that tion and beauty. Watered by the mission that the hour has come when fountains of government, society in the name and behalf of Texas yielded its golden fruit and fired by and for her prosperity and further an ambition to serve mankind its peo-ple made civilization quiver with ter must be brought about in our taxes, and if the basis of assessing poems, tremble with eloquence, Texas railroad situation. New lines us is higher than it is to a man charmed with art and mastered with must be constructed; old lines must who owns real estate, we are paying a chilosophy.

erument and tell in leadership should be installed particularly on taxes." withered and interference. There is side track lines; second track should The ao greater force in human life than be built; grades should be revised; •zovernment and to wield its powers wooden bridges should be superseded] intelligently is the highest function by steel and masonry; heavier rails of man.

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movement of freight will readily ap-

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"The passing of Texas out of the list of states characterized as capable of sustaining only single track ines will mark an epoch in her his-

erence the masterful works of their minable and unexplained delays are assessed for the purpose of taxdering and swearing, has passed. The There is no better location on the day of lethargic freight handling has whether they are under-valued for balms that will revive stunned races tation conducted on standards of effi-and invigorate siddued mankind. tation conducted on standards of effi-and bond purposes is so utterly un-ziency, safety and speed such as the reasonable that nothing more is The history of the Greek race af- untravelled Texan never dreamed of needed to foreclose almost any dis-As a nation their statesmen vantages in life and business that

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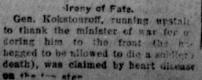
Wouldn't Play Second Fiddle. Here is a story a Kansas Irishman tells on hash. An Irishman who arrived in this country only a few days before, was offered some hash. He refused it. "Let them that chewed it, eat it," he said.—Kansas City Journal. such things. The financial world knows that the railroads of Texas

of Texas. It does not stop to see road property for twice what it values it at for rate-making and stock Mr. Frank Trumbull, head of the

Katy system, said: "My general attitude on the mat-

we are not only willing, but we want the government. We are, however, part of his taxes and so far as

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nice color, proom corn shou be cut as soon as the seed is well out of the dough, and when the stem is not more than 2 1-2 per cent of the tough at the first joint and will not snap off. If the weather is settled, it should be seeded the next day. about three inches deep, more or less according to the conditions, dry or wet, and should be lot on the shelves until the sap is all out, which requires

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