kerson-Sohns Nupitals.

Pretty Wdeding

v night at the home of parents we witnessed ful and most elaborwedding it has arties were Miss s daughter of C. H. d Mr. Ray Dickerson, r townsmen J. I. Dickde couple was escorted ing room by Rev. J. Miss Marie Walker bert Elkins, where a friends and relatives ed and under chimes of

ic and twinkle of pink

Impressive ceremony

Whatley said the

binds the happy

de was dressed in a il dress of white silk chifin shining pearls a beautiful robe of white and carried a pretty flowers. She is a rming young lady, one red by all and to know be her friend. We can ongratulate Mr. Dickis choice for a life parte has lived here several s a host of friends. needs no commnets lity to do things as favorably known s many friends who Ray take this im-

in life and wish him ery thing. wedding refreshserved and the pretty re was cut and served e punch. A table presents were preothem by their many taining many nice of cut glass, silver ware,

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re and linens. cpyy couple took the ming train for Plainre Mr. Dickerson is emnd they will make their

credit is due Miss Emma for the many particul eristics of the wedding

arrangements. ce dinner was also served lay at the Groom's home was prepared by his mothd sister. It was very fine all served to relatives and a

Box Supper

re will be a big box supper August 16. Every the country. is invited and a large crowd . It will be full moon nights.

mittee will be in town wo hay wagon prepared to the boys and girls out by Girls fix you a nice box and enjoy the supd a fine hay ride. They erybody to come. Proall go toward seating the house and buying the Sunhool an organ.

otel Changes

charge of a hotel and class if you are absent. . Huber took charge of

mercial hotel Monday.

Maysing Girl, Dies.

after she was operated on. The several other divisions. real cause of the shooting go with her."

The 22 target may not look very dangeous weapon but they seem to be about as many people die from being shot with them as with larger caliber guns.

Farm Facts

Anything you are afraid of is going to get you.

Opportunity is the only knocker that is welcome.

The oil-can makes farm work easier-if you use it. He who takes his own time

generally takes other people's The business of the rural bor-

rower adds to the wealth of the Each year 2400 farmers are

stricken by the bludgeon of a stupid market system, The beauty of the products of

entertainment. In all the farmer's operations

the nick of time is the tick of accomplishment. Don't kill it because it is a bug-

That particular bug may be a very good friend.

origin on the farm. able farming and has no legiti-

mate place in agriculture. He that riseth late must trot

all day and shall scarcely overtake his business at night. The devastating forces of na-

the product of a farm for a single The fair should be made to ac-

curately reflect the agriculture achievements of the community and State.

When the farmer is only troubled with "Meeting the demand" instead of "Finding a market," prosperity is staring him in the

The solution of the problem of a better money return from the soil and of fuller social return from the country life is one of Cowen school house Satur. the most pressing tasks before

The Baracas

We are glad to note the progress made by the Baracas class since its organization nearly two years ago. The enrollment has gradully increased till we now have a membership of about 30 pumped from Groesbeck creek earnest, conscientious young near here. men, who take great interest in the Sunday School work.

To all of the members we wish to urge that we not let our inter- ing of thirty cars. This is the est lag, but that each member largest shipment of scotch grain Grigsby and family left try to be present each Sunday. for Ochiltree where he You are greatly missed by the

On last Sunday W. H. Rhodes Press Reporter,

Texas Idnustrial Notes

The young lady, Miss Maysing Brownwood—The contract has

operation.

completed from Beeville to this on this matter,

Gainesville-The catalogue adover 500 classifications, embracing every class to be entered.

Yoakum-The first 1913 bale of cotton to be produced in this section, was sold at this place a few days ago and brought 20 cents per pound. The commercial club raised a premium of \$52 for the

Beaumont-Cattle dealers in this city shipped to Fort Worth packers recently 352 head of beef cattle, for which they receive \$30 per head, or \$10,560 for the lot. the soil gives human life its first | This is beleived to be the highest price ever paid for beef cattle at the Fort Worth market.

Fort Stockton-Nine hundred and sixty dollars was the sum realized from onions, planted on a one acre patch near this city, by Charles Graef, a farmer. Life, liberity, and the pursuit The onions yeilded 24,000 pounds of happiness and health had their or 400 bushels to the acre.

Corsicana-L. E. Mitchell, of Farming for prizes is unprofit- Neosho, Mo., and one of the mian promoters of the proposed railroad line between this city and Palestine, was in Corsicana recently and said that arrangements had been completed with Eastern capitalists to properly fi ture can not do more than affect nance the road. Mr. Mitchellre ported that several miles of road had been graded near Palestine.

Memphis - The Northwest Texas Press Association will convene here September 19th, for a two days' session. The executive committee has planned an elaborate program for the annual convention.

Fort Worth—The Texas Grain Dealers Association estimates that the 1913 yeild of oats will exceed the demand by ten million bushels in this state.

Corpus Christi-Watermelon shipments from the Gulf Coast springs, section have practically closed. Oh, keep your hearts forever tied Melon shipments for the season totaled 177 cars, showing a slight decrease under last year's production. The price received was good and the growers made splendid profits.

Quanah—In an election held here of a recent date, \$20,000 in waterworks bonds carried by a 3 to 1 majority. Water will be

Waco—The Clement Grain Co. shipped from this place recently a solid trainload of oats, consistever forwarded from here.

ARRESTED

Fred Carey of Pampa was arwas elected Superintendent of rested here yesterday evening ret very much to loose Sunday School in place of Judge for taking a watch from the Cenand family as they are Grigsby who has moved away to tral Drug Store. The youngster e and we heartily rec- Ochiltree. We regret very much gave Sheriff Hardin the watch hem to the good people to lose Mr. Rhodes from our and about \$18 in money which he ee. Judge you must class but know he can do even told was took from some working long. you know we need more good as Superintendent. | men at the courthouse yesterday. He was placed in jail.

Electric Lights

Yes we beleive everybody who the twelve year lad shot at been let by the Santa Ferailway, would like to have electric lights Mendota June 29, died Sunday for the erection of a new termi- in Miami. There has been a on the operating table. An oper- nal building at this place to cost great deal of talk lately on the ation was neccesary to open the \$45,000. The structure will have best method of securing them. wound and the girl never revived twelvestallengine houses besides Some beleive that the city should own and operate the plant and Temple-The cotton shippers use the money for civil inprovemay never be known now as the and exporters in and around this ments, still another idea is for girl stated just before she was place propose to open a cotton ex- the city to own 51 per cent of the placed on the operating table, change here on or about August stock and then get controll of the that if she lived she would tell the 1st. The local chamber of plant and rates, while others all, if she died the secret would commerce has offered their co- claim that private capitol all togather is best. Just now we are Oakville-A survey has been not able to give an inteligent idea

> point by a concern that propose W. E. McKinney, electrician, of to build a railroad between the Amarillo was in our city last week and gave us a very encouraging idea on the possibilities of vertising the Cooke County fair a good plant here at a normal has just been completed and will cost. His idea is for the city to be widely distributed. The book own a controling interest in the is an elaborate affair containing plant and thus get the revenue derived and still say what our rates will be. .

> > Mr. Mckinney stated that he would be glad to meet a bunch of Miami citizens here at any time and will take pleasure in giving them detailed reports and prices on an electric lighting system.

Now, Oh You Commerial Club! but never mind the commercial club, we need and must have the light plant, talk to your neighbors and lets see what their idea

Mothers Apron String

GERTRUDE EVANS

When I was but a verdant youth. I thought the truly great Were those who had attained in

To man's mature estate. And none my soul so sadly tried cial activity. Or spoke such bitter things As he who said that I was tied To mother's apron strings.

I love my mother, yet it seemed That I must break away And find the broader world I

Beyond her presence lay.

O'er all the cruel strings, I would have missed had I been

.To mother's apron strings. 'Oh, happy, trustful girls and

The mother's way is best.

She leads you mid the fairest Though paths of peace and rest

If you would have the safest guide. And drink from sweetes

To mother's apron-string.'

PASSENGER TRAIN TIME CARD (Southern Kansas Railway of Texas) .6:57 p. m. daily .5:30 a. m. daily 17-West Bound 13-West Bound. ...11:07 a. m daily ...6:30 p. m daily 118-East Bound

See Kivlehen & Short at the Sanitary Barber Shop tor

Shaves, Hair Cuts and all Barber Work in first-class Style:

Also High class bath Accomodations

Comrades in War Meet for First Time in 45 Years

when two veterans of the Con- well screened and a vigorous war federacy met for the first time in of extermination should be wag-45 years and embraced each ed on every fly that crosses the other. This occurred in the main threshold. It has been estimatentrace to the senate chamber, ed that if every person would kill when an old warrior named Wil- ten flies per day for thirty days liam Joiner came to the door of there would be no flies on the the senate chamber and looked a face of the earth. A swarm of moment at the door keeper of the flies hovering over the table and senate, and said to him:

"Ain't you Kellie?"

"Yes and ain't your name Bill ing the home.

Mr. Joiner is an old time of the fly. this country and has many friends

City Building Notes

Publicity is the producer of prosperity.

Every great city has at least one great paper.

Commercial visiting is a great the Miami Plains country. stimulant to business.

The man of modern means has proved to be the better builder

The progressive city is destined to be the hot-bed of commer-

ment is severely handicapped.

The "C. Q. D." signal is given But I have sighed and I have as a sign of distressat sea. Patronizing home industries will forestall this signal at home.

> The city and the farm man have so much in common that they should go hand in hand toward the goal of higher achieve-

The study of hospitality should be the first lesson of the commercial secretary for in no other way can you create such a good impression as through appropri ate entertainment.

Regardless of progressand de velopment, that old hospitality for which the forefathers of Texas were so noted should predom inate and be shown to every visitor be he rich or poor.

New Parcel Post Rates

Washington, D. C., August,-Postmaster General Burleson to to be be better than his savage day announced that after August ancestry who lived from day 15, the weight limit for parcel to day, or at best season to post packages will be placed at 20 pounds, instead of eleven. A sharp reduction of rates was also means of a bank account pro-

A reduction of practically 25 per cent has also been made on express rates. The Interstate Commerce commission has been working for some time on this and it now seems that desired result has been accomplished.

Miami Council No. 1783

Flies

The fly is the undertaker's traveling salesman and it is an able servant to the grim monster, death. This is fly season and Quite an effecting scene was eternal vigilance is the price of witnessed yesterday afternoon health. Every house should be contaminating the victuals with slime and filth is desease enter-

Flies are the forerunners of "I'm the man,,' replied the pestilence, the advance agents of grizzly old soldier and then they the doctor and they make busiembraced. It developed that ness for the undertaker. There Captain Kellie and Joiner were are manyingenious devices for both members of Company E. trapping the fly and protection First Texas Legion and fought against their entering the house togather throughout the war and and all effective agencies should when in 1867 they parted, they be employed in fighting this arch never expected to see each other. enemy of health. Every day Joiner is now at the Confedirate should be fly day at the home. Home whlle Captain Kellie is Kill the fly; remove all filth; deholding down an important posi- troy decaying vegetation and tion in the state senate.-Herald. stompout the breeding ground of

Silo Building

W. H. Coble informed us that his big 200 ton Indiana Silo was completed yesterday and that he would begin filling it in about ten days. We beleive that a silo will soon be a common thing on

Two Boys

Dr. J. H. Kelly reports the ard rival of twin boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jim Cooper, Tues-Without the assistance of day of this week. He says they the press the wor- of develop- are a fine pair and it is needless to say that the parents are over-Cities are made, therefore when joyed. Glad to welcome the fine you educate the man you lay the pair of boys aud we are adding cornerstone of great municipali- their names to our mailing list for six months free.

DR. M. L. GUNN

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Central Drug Store

Miami Texas



IVILIZATION Provides Man with the means to take care of the days to come, season, but civilized man by vides for years to come.

THE First State Bank Of Miami



POLITICAL UPHEAVAL BELIEVED IMMINENT \$486,250 in Gold and Currency Transferred to State Treasury.

RESIGNATION OF WOLTERS FROM GOVERNOR'S STAFF TAKEN TO PORTEND DISTURBANCE.

HOSTILIT SHOWS

Action on Alamo and Apparent Posi tion on Other Matters Considered Significant.

Austin, Texas .- A political upheaval of some proportions is believed imminent. It will apparently center around the personality of the governor of Texas, who has long been the and sixteen \$5,000 bills. center of such storms. This, however, promises to assume serious propor-

It has become known that one of the governor's former supporters and advisers, Jacob F. Wolters of Houston, had resigned from the governor's Jersonal staff without giving any reason, and that the resignation had been accepted. It is further known that certain antis in the senate and else where are also miffed at the governor about something which none will explain. It is almost a desertion or disintegration of old councillors in some instances.

It is positively known that amendments are being prepared in the house to be offered to the bill providing for senators which are aimed directly at gible to immediately succeed himself by election. That would mean that decree that no officeholder shall be out by a margin of ten. eligible to election as senator. That term, he could not offer for the sen- by the A. & M. fund and pay accumu-

turned down one of the governor's he pleased with it. policies-that of the restoration of the Alamo. The Daughters of the Repub- Farmers' Congress Largely Attended. lic won a complete victory. The house made an appropriation for work on the Alamo, but spcifically ordered annual session of the Texas Farmers' on the Alamo.

ernor's plan. The senate was ac- making the class rooms and the camquiescent, but every vote taken in pus hum like a beehive. the house has been adverse to the governor's idea.

LADY FOUND MURDERED

Head of Young Woman at Dallas Almost Severed from Body.

big pool of blood, which had flowed present ear, the lifeless body of Miss Florence day. Brown, a stenographer, about 25 years | The United States government deof age, was found a few minutes after manded not only the prompt arrest, 9 o'clock Monday morning in the toil- court martial and punishment of the et and vault room of a real estate Mexican federal soldiers who shot office.

The fact that it was in the very heart of the business district of Dallas, that the crime was committed at an hour when there were scores of people within a few yards of the scene, and that every bit of evidence available goes to show that the young brief, fight for her life, combine to oveshadowed largely the theoretical make this one of the most mysterious as well as one of the most sensational yourders in the history of Dallas.

for the crime.

the attack was made, but the crime patched. was discovered in perhaps less than ten minutes after it had been com-

Besides the gash in her throat, her head was bruised as if by blows from a bludgeon; there were marks of human teeth, cutting to the blood, on the floor.

While the murderer must have worked with frenzied haste, he seemed to have retained sufficient self-possession to remove damaging evidence. A lavatory in sone corner was filled with blood-stained water, showing that lines. Mr. O'Keefe continues as sole he had washed his hands after cutting receiver for the New Orleans, Texas

15, and Gordon, aged 12, daughters of Horace Thomas, manager here for a packing company, were drowned in the Archer river, two miles from here. went out and recovered the bodies. | instantly .

STANDARD O'L PAYS STATE

Austin, Texas.-The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Wednesday paid to the state of Texas \$486,250, he result of the compromise of the Magnolia oil suit. The money, \$50,000 in gold and the balance in currency, was transferred from the Austin National bank to the state treasury in and automobile and was under guard. The cargo of gold and greenbacks, upon its arrival at the capitol, attracted great attention, causing a suspension of business in the garious departments. The usual pictures were taken.

The denominations of the currency bills ranged all the way from \$20 to \$10,000. There were two \$10,000 bills

The money is to be kept in the treas ury pending the disposition by the leglature of the governor's suggestion that it be applied to retiring state bonds of the issue of 1910.

OIL FINE SUJECT OF DEBATE.

Senate Passes Bill to Buy Bonds and House Takes Action.

Austin. Texas.-Coincident with the paying into the state treasury of the \$486,000 collected in the Magnolia Oil trust suit, both branches of the legislature Wednesday debated the question of hte disposition of the money. In the senate the governor's idea

largely prevailed in a bill which was the direct election of United States passed. It provides for taking up the 3 per cent state bonds held by the A. the governor. The first amendment & M permanent fund and investing is to provide that the governor's ap the remainder in 5 per cent school italized at \$20,000. pointee to the senate shall not be eli district bonds. The last was put on supposedly to appease the House.

Mr. Tarver wanted the money used the governor's choice would be barred outright in paying the salaries and if he accepted the appointment ad in- mileage of the members of the legterim. The second amendment is to islature and the employes. He lost

The House instructed the state means that if a vacancy should oc- treasurer to hold \$205,000 of the nearcur in the senate during the governor's half million to redeem the bonds held the Groesbeck Oil and Gas Company ate without resigning the governor's lated interest thereon. It made no mention of the balance, thus indicat-Added to the foregoing the house ing that the treasurer might do what taken.

College Station, Tex.-The sixteenth control of the historic old mission to Co tress, opening with a rush of go to the daughters. The daughters delegates, bids fair to be an unusual are gleeful and will most probably un success. Housed in the dormitories do that which the governor has done of the A. & M. College, filling the hotels at College Station and over-While discussing the governor's flowing into the hostelries at Bryan, troubles it might be mentioned that is a record-breaking crowd of the men every time the house has considered and women described by statesmen the proposition of disposing of the and near-statesmen as the backbone \$500,000 collected in the Magnolia of the nation. Practical, hard-handed suit, it has shown hostility to the gov- farmers from all parts of Texas are

Mining Managers in Mexico Declared in Danger of Execution.

Washington. -- Strong representations, the most drastic in phraseol-Dallas, Tex.-Lying face down in a ogy that have been made since the American administration from a terrible knife wound in her came into power, were made to the throat, extending almost from ear to Huerta government in Mexico Sun-

> Charles B. Dixon, an American immigration official, at Jaurez, Mexico but the immediate release of Charles Bissell and Bernard McDonald, min ing managers, imprisoned by federal soldiers at Chihuahua City, and said to be threatened with execution.

So serious were these incidents rewomen made a most desperate, if garded in official circles that they considerations of policy which the visit of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has brought to a climax. The am-The authorities contend that all the the developments in Mexico that he bassador himself was so excited over circumstances and indications point to dictated two strong telegrams, one to an attempt at robbery as the motive the embassy at the City of Mexico and the other to the American con-Miss Brown had been in the office sul at Jaurez, and, while Secretary only a few minutes, having just come Bryan slightly modified their tone, from her home. She was alone when they were approved and promptly dis-

Frisco Receivership Change.

Houston, Texas.-Following a conference between Judge Rufust C. Foster of the federal court for the eastern district of Louisiana and Judge one of her arms, and a ring had been Walter T. Burns of the federal court twisted off her finger and lay bent on at Houston, John D. O'Keefe of New Orleans has tendered his resignation as receiver of the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western and the Orange and Northwestern railroads, both Frisco lines. Mr. O'Keefe's resignation leaves Frank Andrews of Houston sole and Mexico in Louisana.

Two Sisters Drown Near Wichita Falls LIVE WIRE CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

Wichita Falls, Tex.-Jessie, aged Lad Steps on Charged Wire That Had Been Blown Down by Storm.

Fort Worth, Texas .-- Edwin Ray Ar nott, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arnott, 2413 West Twenty-The little girls, with two other chil- Eighth street, was electrocuted Sundren, were fishing when the younger day morning when he stepped on a fell in the water. The older girl at charged wire that had blown down tempted to rescue her and was also on Chestnut avenue, near the boy's drowned. A little boy ran to town home. The boy's right foot and leg with the news and rescue parties were badly burned. He died almost



Special road bonds for El Paso county for \$350,000 have recently been approved.

The new federal building in Waxahachie has been completed and has been accepted by the government.

Lelia Lake has voted a \$6,000 bond

issue for the erection of a modern brick school building. Under the new law which went into effect July 1, Dallas county authori-

ties selected a jury of six physicians

to try several cases of insanity. The total amount of poll taxes colected by Dallas county for the past fiscal year were \$16,054.25, of the

amount \$2,291.75 was for county polls.

The Lillard flouring mill at Decatur was recently destroyed by fire. The fire of unknown origin originated in the basement. The mill will be rebuilt.

Every public building erected with state money hereafter shall be absolutely fireproof, according to the decision of the house appropriations committee at Austin the other day.

Texas Progressive Farmer of Dallas has recently secured a charter under the laws of the state to publish a farm paper. The company is cap-

A stock company was recently organized in Bastrop for the purpose of boring for oil and putting in a lake just east of that city. It is reported that work will start immediately.

Work is progressing nicely on Groesbeck's gas well, being sunk by on their lease about one mile northwest of town. Crowds visit the place daily and much interest is being

near Rockdale, exhibited a tomato that was the largest ever seen in that ounces and measured 13 inches in circumference. It is a new breed in that locality and being almost entirely coreless and with remarkably few seeds.

Frank Huebner, a farmer living in Matagorda county, has conceived the most unique way of combating the grasshopper which has been destroying and devastating crops in these sections of late. Mr. Huebner has several hundred turkeys and when he discovers the crop devastators at work he lets his herd of turkeys in TWO MORE ORERED RELEASED. the fields and the result is very grati-

> A pair of mules driven by H. S. Reid, a sawmill man from Vinton, recently met a tragic death, at the ferry on the Sabine river, when they backed off a ferry boat. The wagon loaded with hardware served as a weight to pull the animals to the bottom of the stream, which was 40 feet deep.

The following elections on bond and maintenance tax matters have been ordered in Bell county in the common school districts as named: Mountain View, on 10c maintenance tax, July 26; Pecan, election on July 31 on maintenance tax of 25c on the \$100 valuation; Howard, election on reduction of maintenance tax to 10c, and also on abrogating said tax; Elm Springs election on bond issue of \$1,000 for the erection of a new schoolhouse; election to be held Aug. 15.

Tuxpan, a maritime town 145 miles northwest of Vera Cruz, was captured by rebels under Jose Vegas Saturday after a hard fight.

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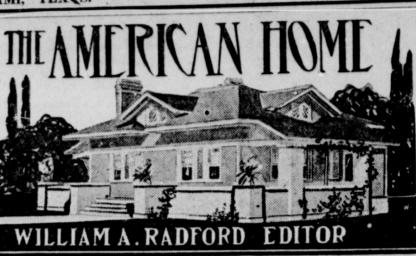
On the Guynes farm, located near Calvert, there was of a recent date discovered by one of the laborers while plowing an old headstone which bore the following description: H. K. Peerson, born March 15, 1815, and died April 30, 1844. The condition of the headstone showed that it had been under the surface for some time. . . .

The Mineola school board has adopt ed plans for a new two-story and basement high school building to be built of brick and to cost approximately \$15,000. Bids will be opened and the contract awarded on Aug. 6. . . .

The contract for the construction of the new high school building at De catur has been let. Work will be started in a few days. Bids for the construction of the Masonic Temple on the northwest corner of the square will be asked soon.

Groesbeck's first trades day and stock show, under the auspices o the business men's club, will be held Monday, Aug. 4. Great preparations are being made and a large crowd is promised.

President Wilson has granted a par don to Isaac B. Walker, convicted at Dallas for misapplication of funds of a Dallas bank. Walker was sentenced for five years in the federal prison and which the president commuted to one year and a day.



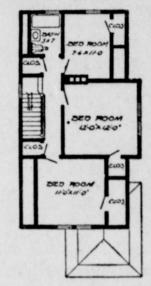
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only anclose two-cent stamp for reply. An attractive design for a six-

roomed house of one and a half stories, comprising many desirable features, is shown in the accompanying perspective and plans. It is not very large; but fortunately, small low-cost houses often have advantages over larger ones. Three of these advantages are light, sunshine, and air. In a small house, opposite windows are necessarily near together; and the light from one often crosses that of another, although they may be in different rooms. Sunshine, of course, carries light, and it carries life-giving properties besides. Light, airy houses are almost always healthful and cheerful. In crowded cities, houses offering such advantages are always occupied, while dark, dismal houses often go begging for tenants. In this design there are three rooms downstairs and three rooms upstairs, and they are arranged to provide a great deal of comfort and convenience.

When a man starts to build a house, he usually has some particular ideas in mind that he wishes to have worked into the plan. Very often these are not practical. They have been extracted, as a general thing. from some other plan, and cannot well be grafted into the new design withcochere at the side of his house, when portion is very much greater. the lot was not wide enough to accommodate the extension. He got his combines a good deal in a little space.

house that fits the lot, the family, and the man's bank account. As a rule, men are influenced by their more prosperous neighbors to build more expensive houses than they can afford. This often comes about from selecting a lot in a high-priced neighborhood. Then a man feels under obligation to build a house in keeping with the street and with the ideas of his neighbors. He cannot go against popular opinion without losing caste. It is much better to move into another part of the town than to attempt it.

But a little house like this, for instance, is within the means of every ambitious man; and, if properly fur-



Second Floor Plan.

A. H. Lightfoot, a farmer residing out spoiling the symmetry. You can nished and kept in good repair, it may not have everything in one house, no be made more attractive than some of matter what its size or the amount of the larger houses on the wide street. section. The tomato weighed 17 money it costs. There are natural ad- I do not mean that a person should go vantages that go with the environ- into a part of the town where propment, which cannot be successfully erty is neglected; but there are many transplanted. This is one of the prin- side streets leading off from main cipal reasons why architects are nec- residence avenues that are more deessary. One of the most difficult prob- sirable for homes than the main lems an architect runs up against is streets themselves. A house is net of fuse for each tree. to prevent owners from injecting into always a home, whether it be large house plans ideas that are not fitting or small. I have seen many more or practical under existing conditions. real homes in the smaller houses than One man insisted on having a porte- in the larger ones. I think the pro-The stairway in this little house



idea from a different style of house | Besides leading both upstairs and built on a wider lot, and it was so down, it gives a grade entrance to thoroughly fixed in his mind that he the cellar, a side entrance to the was prepared to sacrifice much more kitchen, and it takes up very little desirable features to carry out his room. idea. He could not understand that such attachments do not ordinarily go with small houses on narrow lots. Of course, there is no law against it. it is especially attractive on account

First Floor Plan.

11:0x12:6'

of such nonsense in building.

hood; then follow this by building a ing for electricity.

Downstairs the main feature is the

dining room, which is large enough to make a comfortable sitting room; and If a man is stubborn enough, he can of the three windows and the grate.

Where a chimney can be so placed as to accommodate the furnace in the cellar, the range in the kitchen and the grate in the dining room, you get a large amount of comfort and satisfaction with comparatively little expense. Other advantages in a chimney like this are that it usually draws better; it climbs out into the upper air through the peak of the roof, where it is better supported by the house and where it is easier to fix the roof around it so that it will not leak. Still another advantage is the additional height, which insures a better draft. Chimneys like this draw better for another reason-they are surrounded by warm rooms, and the flues are easily heated. Hot air naturally goes up; so the ordinary cold draft of the chimney is increased by this natural phenomenon. All you have to do to have things right, is to follow natural laws and take advantage of them to promote the end desired.

This little house is only 22 feet wide by 36 feet long, without measuring build any kind of freak house or hitch the porch. A 22-foot house can be on any sort of attachment, and take comfortably placed on a 30 or 35-fooplenty of time afterwards to regret lot and leave plenty of breathing doing so. I have seen a great deal space on all sides. Then, it does not cost a great deal to build a compact One of the first principles in home little house from this plan. Under building is to exercise common-sense ordinary favorable circumstances of in buying a lot in a location reason- material and labor supply, \$2,000 ably accessible to one's place of busi- should build it complete, with plumbness and in a satisfactory neighbor- ing, furnace, piping for gas, and wir-

PIONEER LIFE

Road to Success Not A Roses-Homesteader capped by Small Capita

All over the western frontie are vest sections of land veloped by people of small men of courage and los women who have turned the on the old home in the wended their way out into west, there to take up a and build a home of their or

These are the people that the support of the govern few of them have any capital depend upon their labor.

Frontier life is hard at be takes a great amount of co persistent effort to get a ste under the conditions as for

There are many things to with that people in the nothing of-horse and cattle coyotes, hawks, ground squir many other annoyances. A man must be a genty hustler, too, for if he succe

horses to work and to ride steer or horse, put on a b build a house or barn, even The homesteader is at a advantage in having little or tal and nothing for security ing, tue

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pioneer he must know how

money on. A good team, a strong har wagon are necessary beca ing mig roads are rough; his fence good, or the range stock will crop, and the good wife mus home or the coyotes and he catch her chickens. She m her own children, as it is to them to go to school.

She must be able to ride into a 1 milk a cow, feed the pigs an chores, for often the husban slowly co go away from home to work to make a living and imp

Such is life on the far west tier .- H. F. B., Montana.

DYNAMITING DRY FARM

Some Tremendous Yields H Obtained my Using This Me Instead of Plowing.

Some have used this I crops instead of plowing and mendous yields have been of small plats; but we have chance of comparing the cos results on a large acreage, Ranch and Ranger. Dynam for trees, however, is beco mon and the expense is half dynamite, one cap and about

A hole is bored with the about two feet or 30 inches tree is to go; the half stick mite is inserted with cap an tached and then the dirt is in the hole around the tree with a stick as it is filled in

After the explosion two swings of the shovel will hole ready to set the tree. soil will be found shattered extent in the neighborhood and this is supposed to be be in allowing the roots to pens hard-pan.

Until some one plants some dynamited holes and some ordinary holes alongside of Says will be impossible to come to nite conclusion as to the advan any, derived from dynamiting

We know that deep plowing best way out in dry farming; same reason dynamiting ough good. We also know from our perience in the dry farm orchi the roots will go through any so pan, provided it is moist, and ways moist in the well cultiva chard where the trees are not to together.

WATER CONSUMED BY Cavilized m

Farmer Must Spare No Pains serve Protective Dry Soll ering-Drink Bill te Big

The drink bill for the crops mense. It takes 90,000 pounds ter to grow a bushel of wheat matter how rich your soil may nethods can grow only as many bush wheat as will be represented pounds of available water in the divided by 90,000 says the Farm azine. An inch of rainfall he fly acts 227,000 pounds per acre.

Does that mean that we can bushels per acre for every in rainfall at the rate of 227,000x or about two and a half bushe no means. No matter how we roblem till the land a lot of water w away. The warm winds of su steal it by the ton every day. the lesson as given by the profe

of the Wisconsin Experiment S "If dry farming is to succeed farm must be located in a s having a rainfall of ten inch more, and with the least possible . whether movement. The soil should not tain layers of gravel or hardpe must be uniform in texture to a of eight feet. Throughout the growing season the man who pre dry farming must spare no pi preserve the protective dry so

ering." Keep Combe Bright. A successful poultryman says he keeps the combs of his po brightened by putting com bucket and dampening with walt then stirring in about a quart of dered air slaked lime. He feed

twice a week as an evening me Rub the window panes well old newspapers, it will let "



Uncle Sam Manufactures Some Expensive Toys



ASHINGTON.—In the midst of the onderous national duties which antly beset him, Uncle Sam finds ime to indulge in the occupation of him beloved by children and admired gravely offered a secretary of the navy by grown-ups who may never hope to \$15,000 for a single toy and was re see the mighty originals of the won-derful toys.

Three rooms in a tiny brick building, tucked away in a secluded corner ing mighty guns is shut out and the shown them in minature. everlasting crashing of metal is faint things marine.

many pieces of wood that dovetail hundredth of an inch would be fatal.

perfectly once their jigsaw individualities are united in a whole. There is another with a tiny brazier melting small pigs of metal with anxious care, and far in a shadowy corner another is arranging his paints.

A room in the building of the army signal corps is the home of the army toy, the tiny field gun, the mule team with animals complete, all less than three feet long; the miniature field hospital and a horde of other things.

Children going through the war and navy departments cry out in delight when they first learn what a wonderful Santa Claus Uncle Sam can be if er, an occupation which makes he puts his hard to it. One millionaire his playthings be enjoyed by all alike

Hardy plainsmen, visiting fairs in desert towns, stare open-mouthed at of the Washington navy yard, where Uncle Sam's toys and chuckle with the thunder of giant machinery mak- pride at the strength which he has

Uncle Sam's toyshop at the navy and dim, constitute the toy shop for yard is wonderful. Here exact models on a scale of one-quarter of an inch Six of Uncle Sam's most able assist- to one foot-of the mighty fighting ants, all experts in their line, are em- craft of the nation are built. Tools ployed here steadily turning out the no larger than a surgeon's lancet are expensive playthings. There is one used to cut and shape the hull, for workman laboriously threading wire every line in the miniature dreadinto a long cage. Here is another nought is made according to the plans slowly carving with small instruments of the original. A mistake of one one-

Jackson Monument Guns Are Bronze Smoothbores

FITHIN the circular fence which girdles the green mound on which the Jackson monument stands in Lafayette square are four old field guns ig outward from the corners of te stone pedestal. They are lightly depressed.

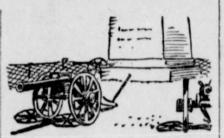
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FARM

The guns are bronze, muzzle-loadng smoothbores, with a caliber of wo inches. They are crusted gray-green which comes to ntique ordinance.

big as beer kegs, with four- barrel. okes and seven felloes. The wooden axles, square timber onel Cosby said: alls, the brackets for trail hand-

utheast and the forthwest corners | partment."



with age and lends charm to of the pedestal, have the ornamented handles that were common in seven carriages have been freshly teenth and eighteenth century French the wood gray and the iron and Spanish ships' guns and fortress ack. The carriages are well artillery. The guns at the southwest It seems impossible that and northeast angles of the monuy can be the original carriages of ment are without these handles. The ns. The wheels have wooden guns with handles are chased on the

astening. The elevating screws, of Columbia, about these guns. Col- gan.

of the Civil war type of field artil- square, but was unable to learn any-

pike, the slings for rammer staffs and an effort to ascertain the history of Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who came there from trunnion seats and fastenings the four cannons located at the base m to mark these gun carriages as of the Jackson statue in Lafayette Gen. Frederick Dent Grant.

chief asset, but, in addition, the in-

sects manage to distribute a few

hundred thousand tuberculosis.

cholera, infantum and dysentery bacilli. As a general thing, every

fly carries a quarter of a million bacilli and spends most of the sum-

mer months in scatering free samples

A careful collection of garbage in cans, watertight floors for stables, ab-

solute cleanliness and careful inspec-

The final solution of the fly nuks-

away with. The majority of flies be-

Dr. Arthur L. Murray of the Dis-

wherever he goes.

and larger in winter," is transacted the principal The writer asked Col. Spencer business for the military territory extending n through the spindle is of a Cosby, engineer corps, United States along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Texas that was superseded several army, officer in charge of public and west to the Mississippi, exclusive of the midto by the new artillery hub buildings and grounds in the District western states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michi-

One battalion of the 29th infantry is now sta-"Nine years ago the office made tioned at Governors Island under the command of West Point last September, succeeding the late

Several years ago congress appropriated \$1,thing definite either from our own 100,000 for the reconstruction of Governors Island Two of the guns, those at the records or from those of the war de- and 103 acres have finally been reclaimed from the bay. Further improvements were suggested, and in 1908 ex-President Taft approved plans for a regimental post, but nothing has been done since then to carry them out. It was intended to make of the island the finest military post in the world. All the old buildings were to be razed, Fort Jay, South Battery and Castle William alone to remain. The first was to be the center of a park with a castellated tower, its moat, drawbridge, fine old gateway and sallyport to be uninterfered with. The barracks were to be of the latest model, with every appliance for comfort and use and to house a full regiment of 1,200 men. Magnificent parade and athletic grounds, libraries, piers for passengers and freight and rows of commodious dwellings for the officers were included in the plans.

Following this a firm of architects presented an even more elaborate design. This latest plan has been approved by several prominent men and representative societies.

To the casual glance at present every house on Governors Island would be bettered by a coat of paint. But complaints are rarely heard, notwithstanding the dictum that an army officer who doesn't complain has something the matter with him. This military station is one of the postes de luxe; it is hard to get there and one has to pry an incumbent away. So when the authorities at Washington spell "economy" out loud the trict of Columbia health department, officers at the post are obediently silent.

General Barry's house, an old-time dwelling, is a three-minute walk from the landing, and directions to reach it are given by a trio of guards sunning themselves under a large placard bearing the inscription "Do Not Loiter." With this example of military obedience in mind, you cross the sward resplendent with another sign saying "Keep Off the Grass," step up some cracked steps through which tender blades of grass are springing and turning a corner face the parade ground on which many of the houses, including General Barry's, front. Like the majority, his is a two-story-and-a-half structure and has an additional wing or two to distinguish it.

The architecture of these old houses is that of the late colonial period. The color is a saffron, dulled to a brownish tint, the trimmings white and the blinds green. The latticed porch and balustrades recall the gingerbread work of the Dutch housewives preparing some special form of ornamented cakes.

Along Colonel's Row, as one of the residential streets is called, the names are printed in black letters on the rise of the veranda steps. Prize babies and young pupples freckle the parade ground. There is no profusion of flowers, but here and there are pansy beds kept trimly within wooden frames. A great snowball bush blooms riotously in front of General Barry's door and the perfume of honeysuckle is in the air. Most of the gardening attention is devoted to the lawns and park, and the general effect is that of cleanliness, order and discipline.

The Dutch name for the island was Nutting,

Notting, Nutten or Nut. It was so called, obviously, for the splendid orchards of nut trees, but with the exception of the chestnuts-horse. not edible—there is no trace at present of them.

PLAN TO IMPROVE NATION'S MILITARY POST DE LUXE

chroniclers, using the Indian name Pagganck, lies like an emerald gem pendent on the green chain of Long Island." Certainly it never deserved such a picturesque description more than it does It suggests among other things a fitting place for future peace conferences.

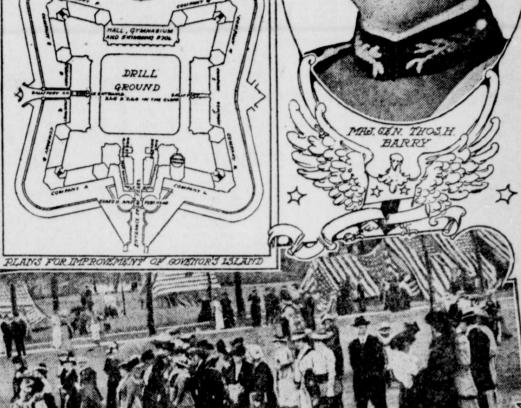
It is true that there are warlike touches -Fort Jay, the one time Fort Columbus, and Castle William, the six acres on the north snore where is situated the arsenal of the ordnance corps, the commissary buildings, battered and gray as seasoned veterans, the green turf, marked off here and there with huge cannon balls, but the general atmosphere is so peaceful that if it

a turn, you could not believe yourself near the noislest city in the world Governors Island is the headquarters of the department of the east. On this small plot of ground, which one of the staff described as being "two miles

were not for the skyline of minarets and towers,

seen through a purplish smoke whenever you make

GROUND



LAWN PARTY AT GOVENOR'S ISLAND

affairs of the island are managed. Here Lieutenant-Colonel Haan, in command during General Barry's absence, receives the reporter and gives some of the informa-

There are six Lombardy pop-

lars, remnant of the hun-

dreds sent by Louis XVI. At

headquarters, a large house

with Georgian front and high

ceilinged, roomy offices, the

tion contained herein He mentions, particularly among the active work of the post, the branch of the Y. M. C. A. conducted by Chaplain Edmund B. Smith, the classes for enlisted men and the drills supplemented now with the more picturesque music

drills or silent manual.

The military student finds at present little to interest him, for the island is not fortified, being in no way a part of the scheme of fortifications. which embraces Sandy Hook and the mouth of the harbor. Fort Jay, for 100 years known as Fort Columbus, but originally named for John Jay, was during the Civil war manned with heavy guns, although not even threatened. When Fort Lafayette was too crowded with prisoners at that period Castle William took charge of the overflow and at one time housed over a thousand prisoners. Among the noted prisoners who have been confined there was John Yates Beall, the

Castle William was completed in 1811 and is built on bed rock. In one of the departmental reports it is described as "a stone tower with fifty-two 42 and 32 pounders maintained on two tiers under a bomb roof and a terrace intended to mount twenty-six 50-pound columbiads." several other reports Castle William is referred to as an "example of outgrown science."

In the museum on the island is Sheridan's famous horse, Winchester, who bore his master in forty-seven battles.

In place of a regular army chapel, Trinity Corporation has provided the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion for the use of the post. It is a charming Gothic structure of granite, built near the old frame building, erected in 1847 by Dr. Mc-Vickar, who taught ethics at Columbia college during the week and on Sunday preached in the chapel he built and presented to the island himself. Garlanding the chancel are several upright posts connected with a heavy chain and a bronze tablet explains that they are cannons used in the several battles of the Mexican war. Over the choir, a double row of tattered battle flags hang. One is a mere cobweb and the light from the stained glass window shows a fringe of bloodred threads and a splash of blue where stars were once woven. This is the last flag pulled down in Cuba. Another of peculiar interest is the one under which Major Reilly died and which was carried from Tien Tsin in the Boxer uprising

Chaplain Smith is about to publish a book on Governors Island, for with the exception of a monograph or two and some scientific articles on technical subjects, the place has practically been overlooked by chroniclers. The book is to be illustrated with several rare prints and engravings besides more modern work, and contains data that have never been printed in this country and represent years of the most untiring research on the part of the author.

Situated near what is considered today one of the most valuable pieces of real estate property in the world, Governors Island was purchased (1637) by that shrewd old barater. Wouter Van Twiller, director general of New Netherlands, for some axe heads, a string of beads and a few nails from two Indians whose names Cakapeteion and Pehiwas, would indicate a greater mentality than they seem to have possessed. Across Buttermilk channel, to the origin, naming and history of which Chaplain Smith devotes two chapters of his book, Sara, the first Christian child to be born in the Dutch colony, daughter of Joris Janson de Rapalye, was taken in a tub at a very early age of her career and furnished the only thrilling narrative of the place for some

For several years it furnished a convenient landing place for the settlers' cattle, and the first building was erected (1698) by Van Twiller, and

this was set aside by the assembly as being "Part of the Denizen of His Majestie's Fort at New York for the Benefit and Accommodation of I Majestie's Governors and Commanders in Chief for the Time Being." After this it became known in familiar parlance as Governors Island, but not all at once in legal documents.

In its early history it furnished examples of rapine and graft which put to shame the efforts of the present day. One of the early governors, Lord Cornbury, cousin of Queen Anne, comes down to us as "being universally detested." principally for his questionable dealings in regard to this piece of land which the people at large were already beginning to cherish for its beauty and

In 1710 the island served, in fact if not in name, as the first quarantine post of the province and in that same year shiploads of "Palatines," religious refugees, were housed there, "the properest place for their sickness and poverty," said Queen Anne, who financed them parsimoniously One of these immigrants, Peter Zenger, was the first citizen to vindicate publicly the freedom of the press and personal liberty.

Nutten Island (Governors) was made part of the city of New York by the Montgomery charter (1730) and an act of March 7, 1788, included it in the county. It was in 1755 that it first fulfilled its manifest destiny as a military post. From 1755 to 1773 there were several royal regiments of England living there. These were the Royal Americans, His Majesty's Sixty-first Regiment of Foot under Lord Loudoun, and His Majesty's Twenty-second and Forty-fourth Regiments of Foot. Details of their life were found by the historian referred to in the private library of Colonel Fitz-Clarence, Earl of Munster, who committed suicide (1842), and in the English army records 1754-1842. These regiments are in name existing today, and the leader of the band who played at the garden party of the Army Relief society is a lineal descendant of one of the officers.

In 1766 the first fortification was built, in 1776 a "Strong Castle" was erected. General Putnam writing at this time to the president of congress speaks of it "as a very important post." Washington wrote of "Its strong works," the New York Gazette referred to the thousand Continental men stationed there; Lord Stirling considered it "better guarded than any other post." The brothers Howe stayed there until the evacuation of New

After the battle of Long Island and the British victory, August 27, 1776, the "Liberty" boys came back under cover of the darkness and right under the noses of the victorious enemy secured munitions and food. Tradition says that Governor Clinton loaned

the island once for a race course (1784-5). In 1794 a ferry was established which took passengers at threepence a head. The one in use now averages 30,000 passengers a month.

That year congress appropriated \$3,727.52 for the island's defenses. In 1796 the works were dignified as forts, and about this date Knox reports "On Governors Island, one bastioned square, commanding two low batteries quite finished." Between 1794 and 1806 more than \$110,000 was expended on the works.

In 1798 the faculty and students of Columbia college, repeating their patriotic work in Harlem, came down to Governors Island with pickaxes and shovels to help erect breastworks when one of the French war scares aroused local fears and inspired the call for harbor defense. In 1880 it was ceded by the State of New York to the United States, and in 1821 the Federal military headquarters were transferred there.

OCCUPATION.

"I haven't anything to do," complained Cholly. "A fellah gets tired of just twirling his cane, don't you know."

"Of course," assented Algy. "Why don't you get a dog to lead, old chap?"

THE WORST OF IT.

'So you went out motoring with that ill-tempered Jaggers. Did his temper explode "Yes, but I wouldn't have minded that, if his tires hadn't too."

Says Failure to Kill Flies Is Blot Upon Civilization



HAT the failure to destroy house files in a community is a blot on tion by board of health employes are BY Cavilized methods of life is the opin- the fly-prevention methods suggested B of Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the by Doctor Howard. ureau of notomology of the United epartment of agriculture, who ance, he points out, must rest entirely obably has made a more exhaustive on prevention—that is to say, the is Big study of the insect than any other breeding places of flies must be done tist in America.

Doctor Howard is watching with ing reared in stable refuse, it is st the campaign against the pest stated, would seem to point the way d believes that the preventive for the successful abatement of the fly ethods being urged constitute the nuisance. only feasible means of eradicating this urce of danger to mankind.

The conclusion reached by the de- who is supervising the local campaign ent of agriculture expert is that of a large number of stables and suginfall he fly acts as a freight train for the gest to owners steps that may be atput of Germville. The carrying of taken to prevent these places from hold germs, he says, is the fly's serving as fly hatcheries.

bushe Problem of Feeding the Help in Large Hotels

s of step in problem of feeding the help in rge hotels has perplexed manaers in every city in the world," said head of one of Washington's gest hotels the other day. "The is now being considered by sany of the large hotels in this counther it is cheaper to raise the ary of the employes and not to furm with meals or to provide eals for them.

gany large hotels there is a of help that is fed in the kitchen, other employes have special coms. The chambermaids, porters, scrubwomen and all of the lower grade are fed

first officers \$90 per month meals, and they order from r menu. As this is the most house and the cafe prices prohibitive, this amount is h to give any officer a faireal. Two other hotels a litetentious allow the first of- with the hotel employe."



ficers 50 cents for breakfast, 75 cents for lunch and \$1 for dinner from bill of fare prepared especially for them, the prices being about 25 per cent. less than a regular card. Sec ond and third officers are furnished a om the help's kitchen. One menu, also especially prepared, givading hotels of Chicago al. ing them a soup, meat or fish, one vegetable, tea or coffee and a dessert. Several New York hotels have put their officers on a basis the same as mercantile business and engage their men on weekly salary, not including board, laundry or other side issues which have been so long customary

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who beats his horse unmerciful would whip his wife if he wasn't afraid to do so.

humane instituttion that is do- change. ing good work, but would it not be better to stop war which causes these wounds which are healed by the Red Cross Society. An ounce of prevention would come pretty high by paper. No paper can be first politics continue to be of much move. The bill for the direct is worth a pound of cure,

Bread is now sold by the pound in the state of Idaho you who have fought the battle es, the loafs must bear labels for some one to love you as telling just what the package your mother did? Of course does not come in contact with the price of silver, What Idaho for some years is the law to man. As a general thing the man requiring a label on each pound of butter sold, the label bearing makers name and number of its fifteenth year this week. The at all times and all circumstan- its Penitentiary System and much indebtedness against The Red Cross Society is a the maker of bad butter -Ex L. G. Waggoner, and The

weighting lightbread, but we makes the progress it could, of Representatives and a good to reduce the large appropriaheve seen a few biscuits that and should, without a first class start made in the Senate, but tions but met defeat at every

What would you give today says an exchange. The pound of life bravely, you who have loaf is to contain 16 full ounc- been true to your sentiments, contains. In this way the bread you would value them for above any filthy hands and is intirely money to compare with brothsanitary. Another practical erly love? Love is the strongest law which has been in force in tie that was ever handed down

makes it an easy matter to trace late, under the management of Alright, we guess, about liberal patronage that a paper now in session ended with of its class deserves. No town much work done in the House

of the townspeople, When these facts get themselves impressed upon a town, right then that town takes on new life, and people wonder how it was they didn't "have some sense before now."-Clarendon News. We sometimes run across a

man that does not take the home paper, How he can afford to be without it we can't tell. It is a pretty poor sheetthat isnt worth a dollar a year, and does a fellow expect to live always and know nothing of his neighbors. The fellow who takes no newspapers is certainly in times of 2000 years ago, and the fellow who takes a foreign paper and passes up the home paper is like the people who go to Europe to see the sights when they cant tell you half what is in our own country and maby most of them have only been in half dozen states Get the home paper first, see the U. S. first, then you will. be O. K,

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ry him in the hospital and do Lane of Fort Worth already in | per House of the Federal her best in taking care of him, the race for Governor and Ches- gress was passed and alth and she did. What a brute ter Terrell, Speaker of the Templeton did not get hi that man would be if he ever House, W. H. Mayers, Lieu- bill thru he succeeded it proved unfaithful to that wom- tenant Governor, Charley Mills ting several good amend an after such devotion as that. a member of the House and son adopted to the bill passed Yet, millions are unfaithful of Senator Roger Q. Mills-it now permits the Go and ungrateful all about us- looks like things will warm up with the Templeton not always under such circum- again next year. Also the can- ments, to appoint a Sets stances it is true, nor where the didates for the Speaker of the the event of vacancy whele devotion is as great and the next House of Representatives gress is in session but his sacrifice equal to this case, but are announcing with no good ferential primary amen the same principal is involved man yet in the race. The was defeated. The legiwhere any service or sacrifice House of representatives pass- for the l'enitentiary has been given or made. Are ed several appropriation bills comes up this week and we all true to the principals of and since the State is so much decidedly the biggest this The Miams Chief starts on true gratitude and faithfulness in debt at present by reason of be considered. There other obligations the appropria-system and it has used so tions will neecessarily be large money that many of and the people will meet a high maker think there is some tax rate next year. Mr. Tem- wrong and matters needs pleton and others tried in vain ing. class without the co-operation interest, With Hanger and election of Senators to the up-

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Imogine and Lurline Grigsby returned Monday from Amarillo.

Justice court was in session Mondry of this week.

Miss Cora Davis made the round trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Dr. Northeutt came in first of the week from a ten days visit.

W. S. Martin came in Tuesday from Oklahoma City.

L. J. and B. P. Seitz were in Sat-

urday after supplies. "Hootie" Harrah came in Mon-

day from Whitedeer, Walter Harris of Glazier was in

or city a few days last week. T. M. Cunningham has our thanks for \$2. on subscription.

O. A. Barrett of Pampa Mas shaking hands with Miami friends Saturday.

M. G. Mathis returned Monday from his visit with home folks at Spring Creek.

Judge F. P. Greever returned this week from his trip to Oklahoma and Central Texas.

Quite a number of people are passing this way in autos looking at the Miami country.

Mr. O'Heare of Quanah was here this week looking for grass for some

Miss Texas Heare and Miss Baird of Pampa are visiting the Baird family here this week.

Miss Texas Heare of Pampa was down Saturday night visiting

John Dodson is riding around in a new Buic automobile which he purchased last week.

W. A. Mevers orders The Chief sent to his father in Mississippi for

Twelve year old Homer Robertson of Pampa was drowned in a lake nesr that town last week.

Earl Hickman made the round trip to Mobeetie Sunday. He took his sister, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hears of Pampa are visiting the E. G. and Fred Gordon families on the plains. F. P. has sold his feed business there and will take a few week rest.

Miss Ella Burdhard came in from Canyon Saturday where she has been attending the teachers Normal. Her father met her at here and they went home in the afternoon.

J. B. Steward and wife of Claud and Judge Stribling of Throckmartin visited the Stribling family here last week. Mr. Stribling's two boys returned to Claude with them.

Mrs. Saxon and childern came in Saturday evening from their trip. The family moved this week to a residences on the north side of the rail

Word received from the Davis-Philpott-Newman-Christopher auto party states that they left for home Tuesday and will arrive tomorrow.

Clyde Grigsby left Tuesday for Fort Worth where he will return to his job as engin inspector for the Rock Island.

H. J. Newman took some prospectors out Tuesday looking over a ranch proposition. Mr. Mowman is a live wire realestate man and is at all times pushing the business. Look up his ad in this issue of the

J. H. Burus, manager of the Reid alfalfa farm near Mobeetie was in our city Mouday. Mr. Burns states that things are needing rain over his way again and be is now cutting his third crop of alfalfa this year. He had us place his name on our mailing list.

McLean was in Tuesday and pur- located. chased lumber for a house at the Panhandle Lumber Co's. yard. Veranything. We are glad to see our lumbermen drawing trade from a are live wires.

good work start everybody.

Miss Lella McDonald spent Saturday in Canadian,

Bert Lard of Pampa spent Mon day here. J. E. Rice left Monday for Gage,

B. F. Jackson left Monday for Kansas City with a car of cattle.

W. H. Winger left Thursday for Fayetesville Ark.

M. G. Mathis left today for Lub-W. A. Blanks of Amarillo tran.

sacted business here today. Rev. J. P. Lowery spent Monday in Ama rillo.

T. M. Cunningham transacted business in Canadian yesterday.

Judge Baker of Canadian is in the city today. Mrs. A. B. McAfee spent Monday

on the ranch Mrs. Noah McChristain has a sister visiting her.

Frank Little spend Sunday in

Fred Bone came in Tuesday from a few days business trip to Amaril-

Mrs. Sem Seiber and two daugh ters spent Monday in Canadian.

Mrs Homer Tolbert shopped in the city Monday.

Miss Pearl Lard spent part of last week visiting at the Hood ranch.

Little Valeria Davis who has been visiting in Oklohama, returned Sat-

Miss Annie Ramsay is sick, and not able to be at the Central office

A. D. Gassett of Jayton Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here

T. M. Cunningham and wife are visiting out on Canadian river to-

Mrs. Lula McDonald and sister spent Saturday and Sunday in Am-

Mrs. Frank Exum of Shamrock has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. Sam Seiber.

There was a Sunday School organ ized Sunday at the Cowan school house. Judge Heare treated the crowd to free ice cream after Sun day school.

Miss Bessie McLaren was slightly burt Sunday while riding in an automobile which struck a rough place in the road, throwing her agianst the side of the car.

Mrs. J. L Seiber and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall came in this morning from Topeka, Kan.

Rev. Zora Pirtle and daughter Ruth visited at the G. L. Wren home

Gasoline took a 2 cent per gallon raise this week. Some one has got to drive up for that \$500,000 fine and the users will have to do it.

Miss Ruth Coffee and Sue Striblin came home Tuesday. They have been in Washburn and Amarillo for a month, Ruth has been away all

summer teaching a music class. A new Attorney made his appearance Monday at the home of Atty and Mrs. J. C. Dails. Mother and boy are getting along fine but we understand that Jessie is in a bad

condition of over-joy. L. K. Baxter of Wichita, Kans, is here this weak and began install ing a warn air furnace in the Dave Lard residence.

Mrs. J. F. Cox left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fitch.

Fred W. Wolcott a former operater of this place' came in Sunday morning from his old home in Kentucky where he has been spending his vacation, he left Sunday after-L. H. Webb of Gray county near noon for Mendota where he is now

An auto party from Sulphur Springs passed through town Sunily you cant beat Miami prices on day on a tour. They were surprised to think that any thing at all was raised in the Panhandle. How long distance, it is a proof that they ever they were soon convinced that F. P. is distributing some Mo-Towns up and down the Denver that we had a good country. Verily some boosting for it. The Mobee railroad are very much enthused the Panhandle doth need more ad- tie people give much desrving credover the Denver to Gulf Auto high. vertising, We thought that every it to Mr. Reid for the excellent ways. Everybody along the line is body knew the Panhandle was Fairs they have had there the past working for good roads and are cer the best part of Texas, but guess five years and the 6th fair promises tainly improving them. Let the now that they dont. Lets tell them to be a big one. The date is Oct.

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Judge C. Coffee spent first of this week in the country.

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Mis" Kate Daughetee spent several days in the country this week. Willie D. Christopher shipped an other car of horses and mules this week to Central Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Rhodes sister, Mrs. J. L. Baird from Cushing Okla come in Saturday night and will be here until the weather gets cooler.

Henry Auderson and family returned home from Cheyenne Tuesday night, they were accompanied her home at McLoud Okla, after an by Mr. Anderson's neice Miss Virextended visited with her parents, gil Anderson who will spend a couple of week visiting Mrs. Dr. Shelton and the Misses Lards.

> Edgar Coble's father and Mother who have been visiting here left Friday for their Amarillo home

Mobeetie came in Saturday from a trip to Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and California where they bave been about six weeks.

Mr and Mrs. F. P. Reid of Mobeetie are in the city this afternoon we do raise fine stuff up here and beetie Fair literature, and doing

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn of Miami Lodge No. 48, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meet in their own Hail each Tuesday night. Roy Trowbridge, N. G. L. G. Christoper, Secv.

> Atty W. R. Ewing left this morning for Wheeler on official business. Since arriving in Ochiltree Mrs. J. M. Grigsby phoned back and offered \$200 for the Commercial Ho-

> Mrs. Hobson took the early train

to Amarillo to -day. Dr. Claude Wolcott is in the city



derstand?"

"Yes; but-"

Well, it wasn't."

here.

"Oh!

George felt non-plussed.

"The inventor does."

range with the light.

know either of us.

little on one side.

Sweetwater.

The man they were waiting for was

"Not unless you know him," whis-

Suddenly the steps below paused,

George cast him a keen look, and

his hand rose doubtfully to his neck

and then fell back again. The ap-

proaching man was tall, very well-pro-

portioned and easy of carriage; but

the face-such of it as could be seen

between his cap and the high collar he

veyed no exact impression to George's

mind, and he did not dare to give the

"You're not sure?" he now heard.

oddly interpolated in the stream of

George Cast Him a Keen Look

other endeavored to carry off the sit-

George shook his head. He could

not rid himself of the old impression

"Mr. Dunn, a word with you," sud-

denly spoke up Sweetwater, to the

man who had just passed them.

you who wish to speak to me at so

"Well, we are-you know what,"

members of the Associated Brother-

"I have nothing to do with the

"But you spoke before it."

"Yes, that is my name," was the

"That's your name, isn't it?"

he had formed of the man in the

uation.

Snow.

signal Sweetwater expected from him.

had pulled up about his ears, con-

"And-but I will explain later."

SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a remarkable looking man come out of the Otermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead. Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager deciares him to be Orlando Brotherson. Physicians find that Miss Challoner was stabbed and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion. Gryce, an aged detective, and Sweetwater, his assistant, take up the case. They believe Miss Challoner stabbed herself. A paper cutter found near the scene of tragedy is believed to be the weapon used. Mr. Challoner tells of a batch of letters found in his daughter's desk, signed "O. B." All are love letters except one which shows

CHAPTER VIII .- Continued. But before an answer could be flercely inside, and the scramble was renewed, amid which George heard

Sweetwater's whisper at his ear: "It's the police. The chief has got we're after-the one who shouted down?

"No. Neither was he the speaker. The voices are very different.

We want the speaker. If the boys get him, we're all right; but if they don't-wait, I must make the matter sure.

And with a bound he vaulted through the window, whistling in a peculiar way. George, thus left quite aione, had the pleasure of seeing his sole protector mix with the boys, as he called them, and ultimately crowd in with them through the door which had finally been opened for their admittance. Then came a wait, and then the quiet re-appearance of the detective alone and in no very amiable

"Well?" inquired George, somewhat breathlessly. "Do you want me? They don't seem to be coming out."

"No; they've gone the other way. It was a red hot anarchist meeting, and no mistake. They have arrested one of the speakers, but the other escaped. How, we have not yet found out; but I pered the detective. think there's a way out somewhere by which he got the start of us. He was and George heard Sweetwater draw in the man I wanted you to see. Bad his breath in irrepressible dismay. luck, Mr. Anderson, but I'm not at the But they were immediately resumed, end of my resources. If you'll have pa. and presently the head and shoulders tience with me and accompany me a of a workingman of uncommon prolittle further, I promise you that I'll portions appeared in sight on the only risk one more failure. Will you stairway. be so good, sir?"

CHAPTER IX.

The Incident of the Partly Lifted Shade.

The two took a car which eventually brought them into one of the oldest quarters of the Borough of Brooklyn.

The sleet which had stung their faces in the streets of New York had been left behind them somewhere on the bridge, but the chill was not gone from the air, and George felt greatly half-whispered talk with which the relieved when Sweetwater paused in the middle of a long block before a lofty tenement house of mean appearance, and signified that here they were to stop, and that from now on, mum was to be their watchword.

What kind of baunts were these for the cultured gentleman who spent his evenings at the Clermont? A tenement-such a tenement as this-meant home-home for himself or for those he counted his friends, and such a supposition seemed inconceivable to my poor husband, with the memory of the gorgeous parlors of the Clermont to his mind.

"An adventure! certainly an adventure!" flashed through poor George's mind, as he peered, in great curiosity down the long hall before him, into a dismal rear, opening into a still more dismal court. Should he be expected to penetrate into those dark, III-smelling recesses, or would be be led up the long flights of naked stairs, so feebly illuminated that they gave the impression of extending indefinitely into dimmer and dimmer heights of decay and desolation?

Sweetwater seemed to decide for the rear, for leaving George, he stepped down the hall into the court beyond, where George could see him casting inquiring glances up at the walls above him. Another tenement. similar to the one whose rear end he was contemplating, towered behind, but he paid no attention to that. He was satisfied with the look he had given and came quickly back, joining George at the foot of the staircase, up which he silently led the way.

It was a rude, none-too-well-caredfor building, but it seemed respectable enough and very quiet, considering late an hour?" the mass of people it accommodated. One flight-two flights-three-and then George's guide stopped, and, look- half-way to greet him. "We're not ing back at him, made a gesture. It appeared to be one of caution, but hood, but possibly have hopes of bewhen the two came together at the ing so. At all events, we should like top of the staircase, Sweetwater to talk the matter over, if, as you spoke quite naturally as he pointed say, it's not too late." out a door in their rear:

That's the room. We'll keep a clubsharp watch and when any man, no matter what his dress or appearance, comes up these stairs and turns that

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way, give him a sharp look. You un- of an idea how we are to apply for encountered again the clear eye of membership.'

"Oh, he hasn't come in yet. I took of his two evidently unwelcome vis- saw a very different man from the one his interest in the new arrival. pains to find that out. You saw me itors with a frankness which dashed upon whim he had just turned his go into the court and look up. That George's confidence in himself, but back with so little ceremony; and as he motioned his visitor to sit. was to see if his window was lighted. made little visible impression upon there appeared to be no good reason his daring companion.

very little.

Sweetwater was greatly taken The suppressed excitement con- aback. All he had looked for, as he tained in these words made George was careful to tell my husband later, stare. Indeed, he had been wonder- was a sufficiently prolonged convering for some time at the manner of sation to enable George to mark and the detective, which showed a curious study the workings of the face he was mixture of several opposing emo- not yet sure of. Nor did the detecttions. Now, the fellow was actually ive feel quite easy at the readiness in a tremble of hope or impatience- of his reception; nor any too well shouted back, this man was drawn and, not content with listening, he pleased to accept the invitation which peered every few minutes down the his man now gave them to enter his well of the staircase, and when he room.

was not doing that, tramped from end ! The room, like many others in these ahead of me. Was that the man arating the head of the stairs from the just where the door was, so that on whom minutes were hours. But when, steps before they could get a full "Brotherson?" repeated their host, after some half hour of this tedium glimpse of its four walls. When they after the silence had lasted to the and suspense, there rose from below did, both showed surprise.

the faint clatter of ascending foot. The man who lived here was not that?" steps, he remembered his meek com- only a student, as was evinced by a panion and beckoning him to one side, long wall full of books, but he was an began a studied conversation with art-lover, a musician, an inventor and ago. him, showing him a note-book in which an athlete. So much could be learned he had written such phrases as these: from the most cursory glance. A more Don't lock up till he is fairly in careful one picked up other facts fully as startling and impressive. The There's nothing to fear; he doesn't books were choice; the invention to of a high order and the music, such as If it is a face you have seen before -if it is the one we are expecting to was in view, of a character of which see, pull your necktie straight. It's a the nicest taste need not be ashamed.

George began to feel quite conscious of the intrusion of which they had been guilty, and was amazed at the no further up than the second floor, ease with which the detective carried but instinctively George's hand had himself in the presence of such maniflown to his necktie, and he was only stopped from its premature re-ar. festations of culture and good, hard rangement by a warning look from work. He was trying to recall the ex- very simple one. Some letters signed act appearance of the figure he two nights before, when he found himroom, who had taken up his stand bewhile they were regarding the room.

He had thrown aside his hat and rid essness of his aspect seemed to daunt the hitherto dauntless Sweetwater, who, for the first time in his life, perhaps, hunted in vain for words with which to start conversation.

"You seem to have forgotten your errand," came in quiet, if not good-natured, sarcasm from their patiently waiting host.

"It's the room," muttered Sweetwa ter, with an attempt at his old-time ease which was not as fully successful as usual. "What an all-fired genius you must be. I never saw the like. And in a tenement house too! You ought to be in one of those big new studio buildings in New York where artists be and everything you see is beautiful. You'd appreciate it, you would."

The detective started, George started, at the gleam which answered him dow, lifted the shade and looked from a very uncommon eye. It was a temporary flash, however, and quickly veiled, and the tone in which this Dunn now spoke was anything but an encouraging one.

"I thought you were desirous of joining a socialistic fraternity," said he; 'a true aspirant for such honors don't care for beautiful things unless all can have them. I prefer my tenement. How is it with you, friends?"

Sweetwater found some sort of a reply, though the thing which this man now did must have startled him. as it certainly did George. They were so grouped that a table quite full of anomalous objects stood at the back of their host, and consequently quite beyond their own reach. As Sweetwater began to speak, he whom he plained. had addressed by the name of Dunn. drew a pistol from his breast pocket and laid it down barrel towards them on this table top. Then he looked up courteously enough, and listened till Sweetwater was done. A very handsome man, but one not to be trifled with in the slightest degree. Both recognized this fact, and George, for

one, began to edge towards the door. "Now I feel easier," remarked the giant, swelling out his chest. He was unusually tall, as well as unusually muscular. "I never like to carry arms: but sometimes it is unavoidable. Damn quiet response, in a voice which was it, what hands!" ' He was looking at at once rich and resonant. "Who are his own, which certainly showed soil. "Will you pardon me?" he pleasantly apologized, stepping towards a washstand and plunging his hands into the smiled the ready detective, advancing basin. "I cannot think with dirt on me like that. Humph, hey! did you

speak?" He turned quickly on George who had certainly uttered an ejaculation, I doubt if I rattle them, sir. No such but receiving no reply, went on with luck." his task, completing it with a care and a disregard of their presence which sotto voce, but the coroner heard him,

But even his hardihood showed a glance of some curiosity, as he setshock, when, upon turning round with thed himself at the desk on the other "Then you can give us some sort a brisk, "Now I'm ready to talk," he side of the room.

for the change. He had not noted in "I should rather see you at another his preoccupation, how George, at "But surely," said he, "the gentle time," said he, "But-" his hesitation sight of his stooping figure, had made him. everything, and it was in the tone of Hotel Clermont." one fully at ease with himself that he now dryly remarked:

"Mr. Brotherson, if you feel quite clean, and if you have sufficiently warmed yourself, I would suggest prefer to have me share this room with you vill the morning."

There was silence. Mr. Dunn thus addressed attempted no answer; not for a full minute. The two men were to end of the narrow passage-way sep-old-fashioned tenements, had a jog that he did not count at all-and they were quite too much occupied with door he had pointed out, like one to entering they had to take several this task to heed the passage of time.

breaking-point. "Why do you call me "Because it is your name."

"You called me Dunn a minute "That is true."

"Why Dunn if Brotherson is my

Because you spoke under the name of Dunn at the meeting tonight, and all appearance a practical one; the art if I don't mistake, that is the name by which you are known here."

"And you? By what name are you

known?' "It is late to ask, isn't it? But I'm willing to speak it now, and I might not have been so a little earlier in our conversation. I am Detective Sweetwater of the New York Department of Police, and my errand here is a by you have been found among the had seen stooping in the snowy street papers of the lady whose mysterious death at the hotel Clermont is just self staring at the occupant of the now occupying the attention of the New York authorities. If you have fore them and was regarding them any information to give which will in any way explain that death, your presence will be welcome at Coroner have not, your presence will still be welcome. At all events, I was told to bring you. You will be on hand to accompany me in the morning, I am quite sure, pardoning the unconventional means I have taken to make sure of my man?"

The humor with which this was said seemed to rob it of anything like attack, and Mr. Brotherson, as we shall hereafter call him, smiled with an odd acceptance of the same, as he responded:

"I will go before the police certainly. I haven't much to tell, but what I have is at their service. It will not help you, but I have no secrets. What are you doing?"

He bounded towards Sweetwater who had simply stepped to the winacross at the opposing tenement.

"I wanted to see if it was still snow ing," exclaimed the detective, with a smile, which seemed to strike the other like a blow. "If it was a liberty, please pardon it."

Mr. Brotherson drew back. The cold air of self-possession which he now assumed, presented such a contrast to the unwarranted heat of the moment before that George wondered greatly over it, and later, when he recapitulated to me the whole story of this night, it was this incident of the lifted shade, together with the emotion it had caused, which he acknowledged as being for him the most inexplicable event of the evening and one he was most anxious to hear ex

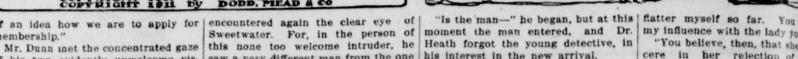
CHAPTER X

A Difference of Opinion. At an early hour the next morning, Sweetwater stood before the coroner's desk, urging a plea he feared to hear pressed myself in an unfortunate manrefused. He wished to be present at the interview soon to be held with Mr. Brotherson, and he had no good reason to advance why such a privilege should be allotted him.

little experience with this man, surveyed him with a smile less forbidding than the poor fellow expected. "You seem to lay great store by it," | compunction: said he; "if you want to sort those papers over there, you may.'

Thank you. I don't understand the hopejob, but I promise you not to increase the confusion. If I do; if I rattle the leaves too loudly, it will mean, 'Press him further on this exact point,' but

The last three words were uttered showed him up in still another light. and followed his ungainly figure with



"Mr. Brotherson, I believe," said he, dresses?"

"That is my name, sir." "Orlando Brotherson?"

"The same, sir."

"I'm glad we have made no mis- is hardly welcome, now. I man named Brotherson doesn't live was inappreciable save to the nicest a sudden significant movement, and take," smiled the doctor. "Mr. Broth- to be careful in your judgment ear-"if you will allow me to be brief, if he had, the pulling of a necktie erson, I have sent for you under the a woman's impulses. I will tell you what I know-which is straight, would have meant nothing to supposition that you were a friend of spring from sources not to But to Sweetwater it meant the unhappy lady lately dead at the ed even by her dearest frie

"Miss Challoner? "Certainly; Miss Challoner."

"I knew the lady. But-" here the speaker's eye took on a look as ques- would object to giving him tioning as that of his interlocutor- ther details of his acqu that we start out at once, unless you "but in a way so devoid of all public- with Miss Challoner; when ity that I cannot but feel surprised that the fact should be known.'

At this, the listening Sweetwater hoped that Dr. Heath would ignore the suggestion thus conveyed and de- ter. I only wish that her measuring each other-George felt cline the explanation it apparently de- present that he might lis manded. But the impression made by the gentleman's good looks had his daughter. He might p been too strong for this coroner's proverbial caution, and, handing over more leniency the presum the slip of a note which had been found among Miss Challoner's effects by her father, he quietly asked:

> "Do you recognize the signature?" "Yes, it is mine." "Do you remember the words of this

note, Mr. Brotherson?" "Hardly. I recollect its tenor, but

not the exact words." "Read them."

"Excuse me, I had rather not. I am aware that they were bitter and should be the cause of great regret. was angry when I wrote them.'

"That is evident. But the cause of your anger is not so clear, Mr. Brotherson. Miss Challoner was a woman of lofty character, or such was the universal opinion of her friends. What could she have done to a gen- had been on the tramp, tleman like yourself to draw forth such a tirade?

"You ask that?"

"I am obliged to. There is mystery surrounding her death-the kind of mystery which demands perfect frank- to the end if my attention ness on the part of all who were near her on that evening, or whose rela- memorable morning to a young tions to her were in any way peculiar. You acknowledge that your friendship look she gave me as I was himself of his overcoat, and the fear Heath's office in New York. If you was of such a guarded nature that it the office from one verandah surprised you greatly to hear it recog nized. Yet you could write her a letter of this nature. Why?"

"Because-" the word came glibly; but the next one was long in following. "Because," he repeated, letting the fire of some strong feeling disturb for a moment his dignified reserve. "I offered myself to Miss Challoner, and she dismissed me with great disdain."

"Ah! and so you thought a threat was due her?"

"A threat?" "These words contain a threat, do

they not?" "They may. I was hardly master of



"What Are You Doing?"

"Read the words, Mr. Brotherson. I

really must insist that you do so."

There was no hesitancy now. Risng, he leaned over the table and read The coroner, who had had some the few words the other had spread out for his perusal. Then he slowly rose to his full height, as he and this one interview a memorable swered, with some slight display of

"I remember it perfectly now. It is not a letter to be proud of.

"Pray finish, Mr. Brotherson." "That you are not seeking to establish a connection between this letter and her violent death?"

"Letters of this sort are often very mischievous, Mr. Brotherson. The harshness with which this is written might easily rouse emotions of a most unhappy nature in the breast of a woman as sensitive as Miss Chal-

"You believe, then, that she

cere in her rejection of "I have never allowed m

think otherwise. I have seen son why I should. The si you would convey by such a

Meantime, the coroner had e his thoughts. With an apolextremely personal nature quiry, he asked Mr. Broth met her and under what ci

their friendship had deve "Not at all," was the "I have nothing to concea recital of my acquaintance derstand her better and reg which I was led by my ign

the pride, inherent in great "Your wish can very easi ified," returned the official, an electric button on his d Challoner is in the adjoining Then, as the door comm with the room he had swung ajar and stood so, D added, without apparent ness of the dramatic characte episode, "You will not need

your voice beyond its natura He can hear perfectly from w sits." "I first met Miss Challon Berkshires," he began, afte ment of quiet listening for sible sound from the other stopped at one of the great h a seven days' rest. The pan beauty spread out before me side was sufficient in itself for joyment, and might have con been very forcibly drawn Miss Challoner-by the very other. It was an overwhelm! which could not have sprung slight embarrassment, and, the

hate the pretensions of those who see in a woman's smile than it by right conveys, I co help being moved by this dis feeling in one so gifted with grace and attribute of the woman. With less caution than ally display, I approached the where she had been standing meeting the eyes of the clerk, the young lady's name. He ga and waited for me to express the prise he expected it to evoke.

ing masses of New York, and n I had seen her and found her not only my ideal of personal ness but seemingly approacha not uninterested in myself, I a my fancy to soar and my heart come touched. A fact which the now confided to me naturally ened the impression. Miss Ch had seen my name in the gues and asked to have me pointed her. Perhaps she had heard my spoken in the same quarter w had heard hers. We have ne changed confidences on the s and I cannot say. I can only gi my reason for the interest I Miss Challoner and why I for the glamour of this episode, the

and purposes of a not unam

life and the distance which the

and the so-called aristocratic

I felt none and showed none.

feelings had seized me. I had

of this gracious woman from

sources, in my life among the

put between a woman of her and standing and a simple worke "I must be pardoned. She had s upon me once, and she smiled Days before we were formally sented, I caught her softened turned my way, as we passed other in hall or corridor. We friends, or so it appeared to me fore ever a word passed between and when fortune favored us and were duly introduced, our minds in a strange sympathy which to me. Unhappily, as I then co ered it, this was my last day a hotel, and our conversation, rupted frequently by passing ac ances, was never resumed.

changed a few words with her by of goodby but nothing more. I to New York, and she remaine Lenox. A month after and she came to New York."

"This goodby-do you ren it? The exact language, I mean (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Don't worry about what the fellow is going to do. Let your "Pardon me, Dr. Heath; I cannot rior activities worry him.

e all heard of ghosts, but none ever seen one. It's the same coca cola "fiends;" you can out them but you might search m until doom's day and you ever find one. Physicians who sated hundreds of thousands of bit cases, including opium, morcaine, alcohol, etc., say that ve never seen a case where the Coca-Cola has so fastened itself individual as to constitute the true sense of the word. Al-millions of glasses of Coca-Cola unk every year, no Coca-Cola have ever made themselves vis-the doors of the sanitariums for tment of drug habits.

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One Definition. Pop, what's a sure tip?" "It is something, my son, you are re to lose money on.'

tra. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for Children othing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-on, allays pain, cures wind coilc, 25c a bottle. 10

Vould you put any reliance on an n that it is healthy to eat

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Pay Roll Wit.

nall Boy (crouched up over a big -Mother, what are the "Waget Suffragist Mother-Anything under

18 a week, my son.—Life. Too Much Ball.

Why did you move away from

doctor advised my husband to some town with only one am to worry about."

No Compliment.

d she know you? she said she couldn't rey face. eople are lucky!"

Small Instrument, "I understand Dobble is a musician." a small way."

How is that?" 'He plays the piccolo."

ay for the summer?"

andah elming "I am going to get on the stage ok or by crook." "Oh, you'll get the hook on it all hose

smile sht." Going Away. eem sad. Family going

'No; the cook." n than ed the Mean One. The doctor said I

ed with brain fever. Polly-What a jollier he must be.

Not Dissipated. -Have you smoked beef? lerk-No, ma'am, nothing worse

Her Last Chance. was married at high noon." Yes, and everybody said it was

Not Addicted. ch th unanimity in your club?" nobody don't drink that C. C.D

> PANTRY CLEANED A Way Some People Have.

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marriage my wife observed and country homes, coming ith families of varied means, stes and discriminating tenthat the families using Posinami ed to average better than 1 the

ing coffee. ratic we were married two years m was among our first order worke We also put in some tea for guests, but after both around the pantry about a ached, they were thrown

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POWER IN HANDS OF BOARD

City of Cleveland Has Scheme Which le Largely a Copy of Methods In Vogue in Europe.

The charter commission has pro-

vided for a city planning board for Cleveland under the new form of government. Its exact authority remains probably to be bestowed by legislation, though its utility in a modern metropolitan community is unquestioned. A city planning conference has just been held in Chicago. Among those in attendance was a German expert who told how the cities in his country, and in particular how Berlin, controlled urban development so as to avoid some of the evils too familiar in the United States. Berlin was divided into sections or zones and strict regulations established as to the height and character of the buildings which might be erected in each. Some things endured by the people of German cities might not be so acceptable in this country, but the general policy of more rigidly regulating the manifestations of growth could be copied profitably. American cities have grown haphazard. The skyscraper fad has run riot in New York. The tenement house evil might have been prevented in large part had government assumed more control over the utilization of private property. Narrow, crooked streets are a menace and a reproach. Cleveland takes a step forward in providing the machinery for city planning. The city has accomplished much already in this direction, but the further possibilities are unlim-

START THE CHILDREN RIGHT

Early Training in Matters Concerning Rural Improvement Would Mean Much in a Few Years.

To train children in rural improvement ideas means to train children to see, to observe the beautiful in nature, to become interested in plant life. It means to awaken in the child mind a desire to have a plant, a tree, or a garden of his very own, where he can study out the mystery of "how to make things grow." When we have interested the individual child in the individual plant we have formed a nucleus for improvement ideas which may unfold into an association for creating "beautiful homes" in the neighborhood, the town or the rural community.

Our public schools are doing a great deal with their nature studies to interest children in improvements. but to the parent should the child be indebted for its first lessons in the industry of tree planting. Children naturally love to do things, but they do not love drudgery. How many boys have been driven away from the home because their fathers insisted on working them, instead of allowing them to work. How much better if parents would lure their children to industry by companionship and pleasant stories, especially about plant, animal and insect life found everywhere about them. No parent is so well posted but he may learn much about these things while instructing the children

Needs of Window Boxes.

When the middle of summer comes, window boxes that made a brave show up to that time begin to look seedy and several light coats of manure will carry them nicely through the season. Or, the plants may be watered weekly with manure water the color of weak tea.

The geranium is well adapted to white houses of the conventional type, and variegated vinca supplants it well. Nasturtiums, too, look well with such a house. It often happens that a box filled with vines only is more attractive when used on a brick house than one boasting a profusion of flowers. lvy and moneywort, like cinca, are good vines to grow. If the soil is made extra rich and the climbing nasturtiums used, there will be a wealth of foliage and not over-much bloom. Other good decorative trailers are Thunbergia, which grows rapidly and has many dark-eyed blossoms in buff, orange and white, and variegated Japancse hop.

Pansies may be grown in the porch and window box very early in the season, and later replaced with geraniums and other plants.

Sameness in American Cities.

The great feature of American cities which strikes the European visitor is the sense of sameness and the lack of individuality. With rectangular planning, it is almost inevitable that this should be the result, and it can hardly be hoped on continuous street lines, where oftentimes the main feature is the double line of telephone posts, to be able as yet to create street pictures such as meet the eye at Rothenburg or are being re-created in the newer examples of English domestic architecture, notably at Hampstead Garden, suburb, where the influence of a controlling architect and the method of co-operative building has resulted in street vistas which in their way have a charm akin to that of the

TOO HASTY IN HIS ACTION COULD POINT TO ONE VIRTUE

Senator Root Finds Lesson for States man in Good Story of the Green Sailor.

Senator Root, at a luncheon in Washington, said, apropos of a new move against the trusts:

"I hope that we shan't go after all our big, successful business too business success won't be treated like the old man in the story.

"There's a story about a ship. A sailor fell overboard from his ship and the captain shouted to a green hand:

"Throw a buoy over!" "But the sailor wasn't rescued. He drowned. After all hope of rescue was gone, the captain, reviewing the the green hand:

'Did you throw that bouy over when I told you?" "No, sir," said the green hand. 'I

man over."

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Canaries Warn of Danger, Canary birds are now part of the equipment of very well regulated mines. If the atmosphere is questionable the birds are carried into it, and they show signs of its effects at once.

Showed Little Abrasion.

Measurements of ball bearings on the axles of a New Jersey trolley car How much is the bill?" that has traveled about 150,000 miles in four years showed that they had resisted abrasion almost perfectly.

ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALP

R. F. D. No. 2, Sunfield, Mich .- "I was troubled with eczema. It began broke out as a pimple and grew larger until it was a large red spot with a crust or scab over it. This became larger finally covering the entire scalp and spread to different parts of the body, the limbs and back and in the ears, These sores grew larger gradually until some were as large as a quarter of a dollar. They would itch and if scratched they would bleed and smart. The clothing would irritate and pecked at them. them at night when it was being removed causing them to itch and smart so I could not sleep. A watery fluid | couldn't stand for that. would run from them. My scalp bethe hair was raised up it would raise to meet emergencies .- Puck. this scale; the hair was coming out terribly.

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Out of Place. The Last Arrival-Oi thought this was to be a progrissive party, Maloney?

Card Party Host-So ut is, Moike. The Last Arrival (witheringly)-Thin phwat's that black Republican av a Casey doing here?-Puck.

More Latitude. "Say, Pete, why don't you leave

your church and join mine?" What would be the advantage in that?"

"I can swear all I durn please, and you can't."

Just Like All the Rest. "But, doctor," she said, "I want to raise my baby with all the modern

improvements." "I don't see a single modern improvement about him," the prosaic old man replied.

It's when riches take unto themselves wings that they feather other people's nests.

Love may make the world go round, but sometimes it takes marriages to square it.

Husband's Comparison of Wife's Cigarette With Himself Gave Her Opportunity for "Shot."

President A. Lawrence Loweli of Harvard said at a dinner in his honor in Chicago:

"Early marriages are the best. hastily, too ignorantly. I hope that the community that he should wait until he is twenty-eight years old before marrying."

President Lowell paused a moment and then, smiling, he continued: "Another trouble about late mar-

riages is that the man's habits-his

bad habits-are formed, and it's hard

to break him of them. You know,

perhaps, the story of the cigarette? "A man of the old-fashioned 'manly efforts that had been made, said to man' type—the soft, full-stomached type that drinks too much, belongs to too many lodges, and must be superior to woman in everything-this man took umbrage over his wife's couldn't find a boy, so I threw an old cigarette, the one modest cigarette that she took after dinner, though he of course, smoked like a chimney all

day long. And so he said one even-"'I believe you think more of that nasty, poisonous cigarette than you do

of me, your husband.' "'Well, dear,' his wife replied, smiling and blowing a cloud, 'I can keep my cigarette, you know, from going

Alas, That Poor Egg!
"Waiter!" From the table by the window the voice of an elderly gentleman rose in accents wrathful. "Wait-

"Yes, sir," replied the much harassed one, hastening forward.

The elderly gentleman, overcome by his emotions, made several vain efforts at articulate utterances. Then: "Take this egg away!" he roared. "Take it away!"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter obligingly, as he glanced wistfully at the offending article. "And-and what shall I do with it sir?"

"Do with it?" The outraged customer rose menacingly from his chair. "Do with it?" he bellowed fiercely. 'Why, wring its neck!"

Square Meal. Jones who is somewhat of a philanthropist, went to his favorite restaurant at noon for lunch,

"Say," he began, addressing the manager, "a poor fellow came to me this morning asking for food, as he said he was starving. I gave him my card and sent him to your restaurant and told him to get a good, square meal and I would pay for it.

"Fifty-five cents, sir." "What did the poor man have?" "Nine beers and a cigar."

Thoughtful Papa. "I don't think your father feels very kindly toward me," said Mr. Staylate. "You misjudge him. The morning

courtesy. "Indeed! What did he say?" "He asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast."

Trouble Easily Got Over. Zeuxis, the celebrated artist, of ancient Greece, had painted the cherries so true to life that the birds came

Of course, the rich pork packer who had paid \$500,000 for the canvas

"Paint in a scarecrow!" he com came covered with a scale and when manded, with apair of one accustomed

What They Told Her.

A group of old ladies was talking and knitting. Each one was telling Soap and Ointment with two applica- how much or how little she weighed at birth.

One said: "Well I weighed just The others gasped and one of them asked: "And did ve live?"

She answered: "They say I did and She Had Such a Dreadful Accident

An Emporia girl met a friend the other day and said, "Why weren't you at the party last night?" The friend replied, "Oh, I had a dreadful accident. I sat on the lawn and a mosquito bit me, and I could not get my new skirt on over the bite."-Kansas Ctiy Star.

Figuratively Speaking. "Father," said little Herbert, "why doesn't mother travel with the circus?"

"What could she do in a circus?" "She might be the strong woman. I heard her tellin' grandma, this morning, that she could wind you around her little finger."-Judge.

Motors Displace Handcars, Motor cars for laborers have almost entirely displaced handcars on railroads. They are economical because they deliver the men at the place of operation in good condition.

Too Much Akin. "Aren't you afraid of getting caught in a sea puss?" "Oh, no; I'm going out in a cat

No cat can be fooled into watching the wrong mouse hole.

boat.

Made Daddy Gasp.

A certain small Chicago laddie is quick-witted as imitative, and so given to considering himself as quite an adult in comparison with his baby brother, that he now and then talks and acts in a manner that might by the uncomprehending be judged impertinent. Not long since at the family table the boy attempted to relate is neither good for the man nor for a recent experience. His father, who was talking, paid no attention, and the child's anger got the better of his politeness. Raising his voice shrilly and speaking with an absurdly unconscious resemblance to his father's tone and manner under similar circumstances, he demanded.

"Papa, will you kindly close your little trap for just one moment while get in a word!"

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Mandy's Gentle Little Hint.

"Mandy," said her mistress, "that beau of yours shouldn't wear white clothes. He is so black it makes him appear all the blacker. Why don't you give him a hint?"

"Lord, Miss Sally, you know somethin'!," said Mandy, with animation. "I dont give him er hint, but he jes natterly ain't got sense ernuff ter take

"Perhaps you didn't make it strong enough.

"No'm, thet's right, maybe I didn't. jes looks at him right hard, an' I says: 'Nigger, you sho do look like a black snake crawlin' out o' cream, you do!'-thet's whut I says ter him, Miss Sally."

Slightly Adulterated.

Mandre de Fouquieres, the celebrated Parisian cotillon leader, talked to a group of reporters, before his departure for France, about the American woman.

"It is a mistake to suppose that the question of money plays an important part in American marriages," said M. de Fouquieres. "The love match is not rare. Indeed, it is much more common here than with us." Smiling, the Frenchman added:

"I believe there are few American

girls who would answer as the candid New York debutante did when asked if she was marrying for pure love. "'Pure love?' said the debutante with a roquish smile. "Well, not altogether. Pure love, adulterated with

a little money."

Special Hospitals Needed. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis estimates that there are over a million consumptives in the United States, of whom probably at least onethird are unable to provide for themselves the necessary treatment at home. Most of these cases are a menafter you called on me he seemed with a sore on the top of the scalp, quite worried for fear I had not proper ace to the health of their families and associates, and should be in special hospitals. At the present time however, even if every case were known it would not be possible to provide accommodations for more than one in eight or ten. The removal of these foci of infection demands more and better hospital and sanatorium provision.

Obliging Her.

The sweet young thing was being shown through the Baldwin locomotive works.

"What is that thing?" she asked. pointing with her dainty parasol. "That," said the guide, "is an en-

gine boiler." She was an up-to-date young lady and at once became interested. "And why do they boil engines?" she in- Cured without an operation. No cure, no

quired again. "To make the engine tender," pocured. Established 30 years. Write for inlitely replied the resourceful guide .-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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Quite Superfluous. Mrs. Ellsworth had a new colored

maid. One morning, as the maid came down stairs, the mistress said: "Emma did you knock at Miss Flora's door when I sent you up with her breakfast?"

"No ma'am," replied the maid, with preternatural gravity. "What was de use ob a-knockin' at her do' when I knowed fo' sure she was in dar?" New York Evening Post.

The going is always good on a to-

BIRD'S TROUBLES AT AN END

Fancier's Pet, Anticipated Winner of Many Prizes, Most Effectually "Isolated."

Here is a poultry story which comes from the country. While away on a holiday a fancier who owns some valuable specimens instructed a servant-a rather new country girl-in the feeding of the birds, and gave strict directions that she was to communicate with him immediately in the event of any of them showing signs of ailment.

One day he received a letter stating that a bird of which he had had great expectations as a prize winner was unwell, and from the symptoms described the fancier concluded that it was a case of roup-a very infectious trouble. Accordingly he wired to the

"Isolate bird at once. Important. Home this evening. "Where did you put the bird, Mary?"

he asked as soon as he arrived. "It's in the coal 'ole," said she. "You isolated it at once, of course?"

he added. "Well, I didn't," replied the girl, simply. "I got Jim to do it. 'E just gie it one whack wi' the broomstock. an' it was all over in a twinkling!"-London Tit-Bits.

IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching Get rid of it. Attack the cause Probably it's weak kidneys.

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Dr. C. W. Jones made his regular weekly professionial visit to Miami Wednesday and Thursday. The doctor will be here again next week on the above named days.

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Lone Star Items.

J. D. Hanks is digging a cistern this week.

Earnest Isham are plowing his wife. wheat land for W. M. Cotton.

The Winiger Brothers of Groom (about 60 miles from here) proving. came over this week in their auto. They say crops look bet- spent one night last week with ter here than anywhere along the her sister, Mrs. Jones. line. Anyway we would appreate a good rain.

Alpha Gill took Sunday dinner with the McCauley family.

Quite a few attended the Holliness meeting Sunday at Dixon.

Mrs. W. M. Cotton and childern spent a few days in Mobeetie visiting relatives first of the

Sunday was little Jessie Marguerite's birthday. The little Monson girls gave her a nice pre-

Mr. Robertson is having his house moved down to the road singing. Refreshments were and also putting down a well. This will add much to the appearance and conveniece of the

Mrs. McCauley and childern left Wednesday morning for Wellington to visit relatives and fri-

The Holliness meeting began at Mt. Zion Wednesday night. Our Sunday School is steadily lumber bill. No bill either too increasing in interest and attend-Gleaner.

BREAD. We have just added a nice line of light bread, fresh and One 4 horse power Fairbanks- fine. Studer Meat Market.

Laketon Items.

We have been haveing some dry hot weather of late.

The wind has nt blown so the Mesdames Reid, Harris and windmills would run, and everybody is about out of stock water.

quite busy. Everyone wants to thrash first. All want it to rain and are afraid it will before they get threshing done.

Mr. Graham's threshing machine is broken down but will be n running order again soon.

place recently.

autoing in Laketon Sunday.

young people attended the singing at Mr. Grays Sunday night.

Easter Stump left for Mc-Pherson, Kansas, Friday evening Raiph Bean, Clyde Lawson and in answer to a telegram from

> Mr. Stallings has been quite sick for sometime but is now im-

Mrs. Beebe of the North Plains

Mrs. Sails, who has been with Mrs. Jones for some time went home with Mrs. Beebe to spend a few days.

If you like nice light bread, try some of the Studer Meat Market bread, It will please you. Always fresh.

Codman Items

The north Plains protracted meeting is going on this week.

Judge and Mrs. Heare entertained Sunday evening with a served and a nice time was had

Miss Rubie Chisum is spend ing the week with Odessa and Tommie McCuistian.

Mr. and Mrs. Straughn and childern are visiting at the John A. Reid home this week.

Mr. Chesmeador is cutting oats this week.

Mrs. W. A. Merrill of Canadian is a guest at the McCuistian

E. T. Budrick who is superin-

tending the Cozark Elevator constructions at Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Oklahoma, who will be located at Pampa, mortered to Codman Tuesday and were guests at the Homer Tolbert home.

Stiles were in Codman Tuesday. Master Fred Lee returned The thrashermen are kept Tuesday from a visit with little Sherill and Modena Burks in Mi-

> Will Graham is very busy now a days blacksmithing in Codman.

Thos. Thompson has opened a Mr. Olives moved to the Burns nice stock of general mdse in the new brick building opposite Mr. Henrys of Pampa and Miss Hickmans Hdwstore. His stock Hattie Hoffer who has been stay. consist of Groceries, Dry-goods ing in Pampa for some time were Hats, Shoes and Notions. His prices are right and he will ap-Quite a number of Miami preciate a part of your trade. 2tf

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