41 KNOWN DEAD; 100 HURT IN STORMS

N PARTS OF NORTH TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA.

APPEALS ARE MADE FOR AID

gert and Several Other Places Are Reported Destroyed.

four of which Saturday were re-

I was not known Saturday night that Colony and Hinton had been visd News to this effect was received m Arapahoe early Sunday afternoon. lief parties were sent out from Arap-

The heavy wind was accompnied by life among foreigners. terrific downpour of rain and in

A farmer's family of four, living of Hobart, names unknown, are id to have been killed. High water vents rescue parties from visiting

All rural telephones lines are down of Central Oklahoma seemed de- lowing among the Americans. ralized and it will be several days ore anything like an accurate esite of the property loss or list of d that the town was completely vept away—only one building left anding.

WARSHIPS START FOR MEXICO.

ientary orders to said at 9 o'clock day night. She carried forty ened men as a guard.

in at San Diego for a convoy. Alugh no official confirmation of this uld be obtained, it is supported by ispatch from San Diego stating that of the torpedo boat destroyers in there had sailed under sealed Robert T. Bain will be navigating

t is understood that the Buford will

cer under command of Quartermas Capt. Frank D. Ely. Capt. Herbert ress of the First Cavalry commands guard of forty enlisted men. The will carry a surgeon and a com e hospital equipment. Vital Statistics for March.

ustin, Texas: According to the istrar of vital statistics for March that the total number of births e 4,382, a decrease of 878 from

month. In the same month last 4,950. There were fifty sets of ns, a decrease of two sets from month, and an increase of five year. The total number of deaths orted for March was 2,804. In the months last year 2,592, an inase of 212. In the preceding month 5, a decrease of 491. Meningitis ded the list of deaths with 161.

veston Causeway Nearly Finished. alveston, Texas: Galveston Coun-\$2,000 causeway is practically a ipleted structure. While there is a vast amount of work to be done, work ahead is confined to the acties of three steam railroads in ing their roadbeds and approaches shape, and to the winding up of ntracts on the part of the county city, outside of the original cause contract. The county roadway is ctically ready for vehicle transpor-

firing of Dynamite Causes Rain. st, Texas: By direction of C. W. about 3,000 pounds of dynamite fired to produce rain, which was ing needed. The firing began out 2 o'clock in the afternoon and ed about three hours. At the ing of the experiment the weathas clear and warm, with a brisk from the southeast. At the close firing the wind had fallen slight-6:30 a brisk showed fell, accompa-

OROZCO PLANNING

IF VICTORIOUS NEAR ESCALON, WILL PROCEED.

CITY IS HEAVILY GUARDED

American Colony Is Divided, Disagree ment Existing Between Ambassador and Consul General.

City of Mexico, April 27 .- It is be leved that the impending battle near Escalon between the rebels and the Federals will be decisive. If victo south. In the even of a vacancy i s understood that De la Barra will be made Provisional President until an

There is no excitement here to speak of, except there is an undercurrent of bad feeling and the Americans are armed. The city is heavily policed and all fine residences are guarded by special officers and squads of police The principal boulevards are patroled towns of Butler, Foss, Korn, Senti- all night by detachments of mounted officers to prevent mob demonstrations or attacks on foreigners.

The general opinion is that in case of a crisis the officials could not con- Engineer of Californian Makes Ace in automobiles and report that trol the soldiers, police or people, and towns of Butler and Foss were that great destruction of property might occur, as well as heavy loss of

Americans are prepared for the ny instances hail. The fall of rain worst and will concentrate for deinted to one to five inches. As a fense at residences surrounding the destruction, according to Ernest Gill alt, all of the smaller streams in American embassy, where arms, am- a donkey engineer on the steamship GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY stern Oklahoma are on a rampage. munition and food have been stored Californian, who testified before the e Rock Island bridge over the Ci- to withstand a seige. There is also Senate Committee investigating the ron River, thirty miles south of an artesian well in the compound, so that the water supply could not be disaster. He said Capt. Stanley Lord

The American colony is divided and go to the Titanic's aid, the rockets there is some squabbling among mem- from which could be plainly seen. This bers. Amabssador Wilson and the Capt. Lord denied, but both he and Consul General are also said to be on bad terms and each has his fol-

DEMAND OROZCO'S SURRENCER.

El Paso, Texas: Demand for the immediate and unconditional surrender made by Gen. Victoriano Hobarta, commanding the Federal forces, in the

This is preliminary to the beginning of a general attack of the rebel position, according to the telegraphic advice received by Enrique C. Llorente. Mexican Consul in El Paso.

Gen. Huerta has mailed Consul Llorante a copy of the proclamation, and they told him to "shut up" and which he has issued from his Torreon headquarters, and copies of which have been sent by couriers to the rebel campel in the vicinity of Jiminez This proclamation calls upon the

rebels to lay down their arms at once upon condition of being treated as Seamen Desert When Non-union Firetraitors and summarily executed when taken prisoners of war. Those who take advantage of the proclaimed order will be pardoned upon condition that they do not take up arms against er Olympic, which has been held off the Government again. For all who do not, death by the firing squad route

TRAIN IS BLOWN FROM TRACK. Twenty-Nine People Hurt in Nebraska

Thursday by Shorm. Omaha, Neb.: Twenty-nine people

were injured, one of them, James Davis, perhaps fatally, when a windstorm struck a Union Pacific passenger train a mile west of North Toup, Neb., late Thursday afternoon. The entire train. the entire train, the engine excepted, was blown from the track and all the cars were overturned. A mile of telegraph line was brown down, cutting off direct communication with larger outside cities for several hours. The train, composed of a combina

tion mail, baggage and express car, and two day coaches, was running at a moderate rate when the gale struck it. As soon as Engineer O'Brien realized what had happened he ran his engine to Ord and returned with a car, laid themselves open to the charge of in which the injured were taken to mutiny.

Hail and rain followed the gale and White Star officials appealed to the caused much suffering among the in- authorities, with the result that the jured before they could be moved to Olympic's entire complement of sea-

Earlier in the afternoon a tornado rested when they came ashore. The in Furness County demolished three striking seamen were arraigned in farm houses near Cambridge and seriously injured Mr. and Mrs. William with mutiny. They pleaded not guil-Harrish and Miss Kate Kelley. ty and were remanded for trial.

Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, via El Paso, Texas: The fiercest battle of the revolution on the west coast was fought the past few days at Tepic, where 2,000 rebels, styling themselves Zapatistas, engaged in a determined effort to take the town. There was Cathedral, crowded with refugees, was razed. The State House was torn some clouds were gathering. of the wealthiest citizens were looted



"MORE LIFEBOATS!"

SAYS CAPT. WOUDN'T HELP WOMAN KILLED; MANY INJURED IN TORNADO

cusations Aginst His Commander.

Washington: Brilliantly lighted, the

of the Californian refused later to

they said, was fast in the ice.

he endeavored to recruit a committee

time before the great vessel crashed

with the wireless station at Cape Race

of the sea was crumpled and sinking.

OLYMPIC ABANDONED VOYAGE.

men Are Employed on Vessel.

the Baltic, which left for New York.

the Olympic were held at Queenstown

men, numbering fifty-four, were ar

police court at Portsmouth charged

American Trainmen Accused.

a protest at this accusation with the

tigation of the wreck seems to point

of the Mexican employes. -

ing from Liverpool for New York.

of protest from among the crew.

FOURTEEN OIL DERRICK'S RUINED NEAR PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Titanic dashed full-speed ahead to her

Wide and Residents Take to Storm Caves.

his wireless operator acknowledged man, Mrs. Mary Crooks, was killed, to having seen rockets. Their ship, several people were injured, none fa-Gill submitted an affidavit to the blown down by a tornado which struck Ready?" committee and when sworn and put on Ponca City at 5:30 p. m. Thursday. the stand, stuck to his charge against the captain of the Californian. So in Fourteen derricks 12 the oil fields dignant did he become, said Gill, that southwest of Ponca City were demol-

The cyclone made its first appear-Capt, Lord entered a sweeping defrom the Californian's log to support lowing a northeasterly course, passed his contention. Cecil Evans, the Cali- through the oil field, leveling the der- sang. fornian's wireless operator, told of hav- ricks and struck the western portion ing warned the Titanic only a brief of the town

The residents, warned by the an

into the berg that the sea was crowd- proaching clouds, sought refuge in celed with ice. The Titanic's operators, lars and storm caves. The wind he said, at the time were working mowed a path about 200 yards wide through the outer edge of the residence portion of the town and passed keep out. With half an hour the pride on into the country, still following a northeasterly course. No reports of loss of life have been received from the country, but there was great damage to property.

DENIES DISREGARDED SIGNALS.

Captain of Californian Says His Boat Was Not Near Titanic. Southampton: The White Star Lin-

Boston, Mass: The Leyland steamer Ryde Isle of Wight, since Wednesda, Californian was less than twenty miles by a strike of he firemen, Saturday abandoned the scheduled trip to New from the ill-fated White Star Liner Titanic when the latter foundered on York and returned to port. This course the morning of April 15. Capt. Lord of the Californian said that had he of her seamen when the line attempted to replace the striking firemen with known of the Titanic's plight all the latter's passengers could have been One hundred and twenty-one pas- saved." sengers were awaiting the Olympic That his ship was the steamer reat Queenstown were transferred to ported to have passed within five miles

of the sinking liner and to have dis-Fourteen hundred sacks of mail regarded signals for help, Capt. Lord which were to have been forwarded by denied positively. "I figure that we were from seventeen to naeteen miles for the Cunard Liner Lusitania, sail- distant from the Titanic that night," The Cunarder is likely to reach New "About 10:30 that Sunday night we

York ahead of the Baltic and for this steamed into an immense ice field," reason the mail will be intrusted to said Capt. Lord, "and immediately as a matter of safety our engines were shut down to wait for daylight. With yon the matter of inconvenience to the engines stopped the wireless was, of course, not working, so we heard trans-Atlantic travel, as the seamen nothing of the Titanic's plight until having signed for the voyage have now the next morning.

from the Virginian. On receipt of this Immediately after the walkout the message we started immediately for the scene of the disaster."

Capt, Lord explained statement credited to members of his crew to the effect that the Californian was within sight of the Titanic and failed to respond to her calls for assistance by saying: "Sailors will tell most anything when they are ashore."

Children to Buy Silver for Ship. Oklahoma City, Okla.: An elaborate silver service will be the gift of Oklahoma school children to the new battleship Oklahoma. The movement has already been started for students striking American railway men by lo- of public schools to contribute to the cal newspapers in Guadalajara. It is silver service fund, which may be done individually or with receipts from entertainments or contests. Complete outfits cost from \$5,000 to \$25,000, the present intention being to purchase for the ship one costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Full credit will be given the school children in the engraving. Letcher, carelessness or ignorance on the part to \$15,000. Full credit will be given

DR. NORRIS ACQUITTED OF PERJURY CHARGE Steamer Texas Reaches Galveston

DEMONSTRATION IN COURT ROOM FOLLOWS THE VERDICT.

Pastor Makes Speech, in Which He Says He Forgives Enemies and Starts Anew.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 25 .- "Not guilty" was the verdict returned at 2:25 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the jury in the case of Rev. J. Frank Norris, charged by indictment with

Following the reading of this verlict there was a remarkable demonstraabout Mrs. Norris, sobs shaking their voices as they extended congratulations. Others were more demonstrative and gave a shrill cheer. In a moment this had swelled what might be called a storm of rejoicing. Almost hysterical laughter, cheers, handclap- ours, anyway?" ping, the stamping of feet, all contrib-

from the friends about her, Mrs. Norris moved toward the jury box and attempted to thank the jurors. She could do little more than clasp each hand as she passed. Amid the sounds of rejoicing nothing could be heard. Many women and some of the men folowed her example and pressed forward to thank the jurors. From the jurors nany went to Judge Simmons and praised him for his fairness as presiding Judge during the trial.

Finally order was restored sufficient ly to permit of the formal discharge of the jury, with the thanks of the Court. This done, the demonstration was renewed. Some one began to sing, "Old-Time Religion." and scores joined in until the swelling chorus reminded one of the singing at a revival meeting. That hymn was succeeded by "We Shall Meet on That Beautiful Shore," tally, and a score or more buildings Great Day Coming" and "Are You of Ohio, of which he is the head, using islands, they are rather a modern

ris arrived at the court room. He had respect to National affairs. been notified by telephone of the result and had responded in great haste. GOV. COLQUITT OPENS CAMPAIGN SEES ONLY THE BIG CITIES ed with the Chautauqua salute and About 4,000 People Gather at Sherman ance about five miles southwest of cheered. After greeting Mrs. Norris of the rebels under, Orozco has been nial of Gill's accusations, and read Ponca City. It traveled rapidly, folvery affectionately, he personally thanked the jury, while the crowd

> remarks in which he thanked his many friends who stood by him, his counsel of fifteen lawyers, and added that this number could have been 500 if he had wanted them He said for his enemies he had none but the kindest feelings and not a harsh or unkind word Three ballots were taken by the jury

three for conviction, the second one by Col. R. E. Smith of Sherman, who ness. for conviction and the last a verdict introduced him. Col. Smith had reof not guilty was given. DACTION MAGNATES PLAN VISIT

Financiers Touring Country to Make Only Two Stops in Texas.

of the United States, now making a 'swing around the circle" from New York to San Francisco, will arrive in Dallas. The Dallas entertainment committee appointed by the Dallas a fitting reception for the party during the one day they stop in Dallas. Only two towns. Galveston and Dallas, are to be visited by the party. The trip is for the collection and disemination of ideas concerning the traction conditions of the Nation. The American Street Railway Association and the American Electric Street Railway Manufacturers' Association are promoting the trip and the officers of the two associations are in the party. BARK AND CREW SINK IN GALE.

Captain and Wife Among Those Perishing on British Vessel.

Beunos Ayres, Argentina: The British sailing vessel Gael, just arrived, reports that a few days after leaving New York, during a furious gale, she witnessed the sinking of the British Bark Erne, also bound for Beunos Ayres. All the crew including Capt. Fickett and wife, perished. The Gael could not go to the rescue because of the gale. Three sailors were washed away and perished. The ship sustained some damages to the upper structure. The Erne was loaded with timber for a Buenos Avres firm

TEXAN FREED FROM PRISON.

. J. Barton of Marlin, Together with El Paso, Texas: After thirty-eight days in the unspeakable filth of the penitentiary at Chihuahua, abused, in sulted and starved, although there was no charge against them. L. J. Barton age 35, of Marlin, Texas, and John Anderson, age 25, of Boston, Mass. arrived here Thursday, having been

AMERICANS TREATED BADLY

with Fleeing Party, Following Suffering in Republic.

murder of American citizens, the criminal assaulting of American women and the pillaging of American properas, plying between the port of Vera Cruz and Galveston, brought to the United States a party of American refugees. Members of the party were so they had passed, and from which they had fled to save their lives and the women of their families from unspeakable indignities, that the tale of the recent reign of terror through which they have passed was heavily laden with denunciation of the Madero Government, which, they say, makes hardly a pretense of offering adequate protection to American life or property. They tell of the boycott placed against American products of American plantations by Mexican merchants, and of of the earth," he said, "are the muthe openly spoken jests of the Mexi- nicipal governments closer to the will cans who ask, "of what use is it to buy of the Americanos, since within Flowery Kingdom, and graft and exa few months what is theirs will be travagances such as often charged

GOV. HARMONS BEGINS TOUR.

Delivers Address at Denison and Dallas and Talks at Intervening Points.

Dallas, Texas: Entering the Stat via Denison Wednesday morning, Gov. Judson Harmon began a short whirlwind campaign of Texas in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President. Traveling by trolley from Denison to Dallas he made addresses at Sherman and Dallas and short talks at Howe, Van Alstyne, McKinney and Plano, and tarried at Melissa and Richardson long enough to shake hands with the assembled crowds. At each of the places visited reasonably large audiences own country. There is no child labor

Gov. Harmon did not discuss National affairs in any detail. Rather, While modern and ancient civilizahe recounted what had been accom- tions are contrasted sharply with each "Nearer My God to Thee;" "There's a plished by the Democratic government this to illustrate the duties and op- country with telegraphs, railroads and It was at this juncture that Dr. Nor. portunities of the Democratic party in other conveniences such as we in

to Hear Speech.

Sherman, Texas: There were tears in the eyes of Gov. O. B. Colquitt when he stepped forward upon the platform and he finally replied with a few brief in the High School grounds here Saturday afternoon and faced the 4,000 people assembled to hear the opening speech of his campaign for re-election to the office he now holds. He stood for a moment, waiting for the applause which has greeted his presentation, to subside, and then he began speaking Old World and the New. This revolt slowly and with manifest emotion. has taken on the majesty of a destroy-This feeling was occasioned, as he

ferred to Gov. Colquitt's ancestry, to this summer twenty volumes fresh the adversity and the struggles of his from the press, with the ink scarcely youthful years, to his successful sur- dry on the pages, on the new science mounting of various obstacles, and fi- of town planning and city building. nally and dwelt upon and described a concerted campaign which, he said now organized and formally commithas been waged unceasingly in an ef ted to a commission for laying out Dallas, Texas: Leading traction men fort to discredit Colquitt's administration the lines of growth for twenty years

Again during his speech, well toward the last, Gov. Colquitt spoke with having over 1,000,000 population, most trembling tone-but this time there of our cities of the second class, with was far from being a trace of tears 100,000 population to 1,000,000, and Chamber of Commerce have arranged He had mentioned the preceding ad more than 100 cities of the this class ministration, that of Gov. Campbell have their organized municipal comalleging that Campbell, "by duplicity mission on city building. and insincerity" bolstered up a "bank rupt political hierarchy" with the Waters-Pierce fine of \$1,3000,000, so se | the farm and the rural village, while curing a low tax rate; and further, the city was only a ganglion and that Campbell had practically bank nerve center rather than the brain. rupted the penitentiary system to build the State Railroad from Rusk to Pal

To Build Power Plant at Waco.

co verified the reports to the effect ry, professional schools, and for all that work is soon to begin upon the construction of perhaps the South's as the city goes so will go the rebiggest power and electric plant, which public." is to be built in this city. The plant is to be built by the Phoenix Construction Company at a cost of nearly \$1, 000,000. It is announced that the Waco plant will furnish light and power to several towns and cities within a radius of seventy-five miles of Waco. Some towns have contracted for power and light, while others are under option. It is also announced officially that the Waco-Corsicana-Dallas Inter urban will be furnished by currents from the Waco power plant,

Colquitt Reveives Invitation. Austin, Texas: Invitation to attend the launching of the battleship Texas, the biggest man-of-war in the new American Navy, was received at the Governor's office. Gov. Colquitt and his family, his staff and his State officials and friends as he may design nate, are included in the invitation to the launching, which will be at Newport News, Va., May 18. The invitation was from Vice President A. L. Hopkins of the Newport News Ship ilding Company, builders of the bat-



JAPANESE CITIES AS MODELS

Lecturer Declares They Are Ahead of Other Nations in Municipal Government.

That western ideas of civilization have permeated Japan to such an exmembers of the Philadelphia City club. Mr. Shepard also declared that the Japanese people were far ahead

against the officials of cities and towns in our own country are practically unknown. While the municipalities of Japan are of a more recent development than our own they are the prosperity of the people. Patterned

after the cities of France and Prussia those two European countries. All over Japan there is a marked progress. in municipal affairs. Public works are being forwarded and they are constructing good roads and developing their harbors."

Mr. Shepard spent many years in Japan and studied closely the phases of life in that empire. "As skilled greeted him and gave cordial attention in the factories, and because of this America enjoy."

Brooklyn Minister Would Have Them Beautified as the Centers of Our Civilization.

Dr. Hillis of Brooklyn, while holding pronounced views on the disgraceful condition at present prevailing in many American cities, has very optimistic views of the future.

"There is a new spirit abroad in the nations of the earth," he said. "A spirit of revolt against the ugliness of large towns is now sweeping over the ing wave. London and Paris, Berlin the first stood nine for acquittal and explained by some of the things said and Vienna are tired of the old ugli-"In Germany alone I have found

"In our own country 180 cities are

to come. "All of our cities of the first class

"The time was when our civilization was largely rooted in the country, in

"Now every year the pull of the metropolis upon the heartstrings of boys and girls in rural districts is a stronger pull. The city is the center of business, with manufacturing and financial life. The city is the home of music, art and eloquence. The ern Traction Company visiting in Wa. city is home of the college, the librathese reasons it is quite certain that

> Free trees will be distributed to the householders of Denver by the city on municipal arbor day in April. The expense of purchasing the saplings will come from the streets and boulevards fund, as provided in the mayor's budget. It is believed that about 15,-000 trees, mostly maples and elms,

> will be given away. Last year's distribution was a great success. The trees were in excellent condition, and practically all were planted, according to the rules laid. down by the city forester. mated that 88 per cent, of last year's crop are thriving .- Denver Municipal

> Move in Right Direction. Galveston, Texas, which is doing its est to improve every aspect of civio life, is not satisfied with the thatched huts in which the poorer Mexican able or unsightly, even if it is in the

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No one can say that the spring freshet did not live up to the advertisement.

Sleeping porches are resuming at the old stand. They are coming back slowly but surely.

A Yale student deserted the forestry class to marry an actress, but he isn't yet out of the woods.

When a man is as handy as a woman in dressing the baby, it doesn't speak well for his wife.

Nearly every man has discovered "the prettiest girl" in the world, and Mr. Carnegie has no monopoly.

that the price of electrolytic copper is rising. Is your copper electrolytic? An Ohio citizen seventy-nine years

Wild rumors from London have it

old, took a ride the other day in an aeroplane. Youth will have its fling. England has launched another

dreadnaught, merely to demonstrate

how peacefully inclined that nation is. tenements for its poor people and thus become in a measure good as well as

beautiful.

any old thing when applied by the versity, Baltimore, Md., for the study of insanity. snake itself.

Great is the recall. A Missouri man, ulates that they shall be returned in case of divorce.

Pasquale Orozco has been made generalissimo of the Mexican insurgents. He is now entitled to another yard of gold lace.

A western woman, caught smuggling jewels, hung herself. Women are notoriously bad losers, but this is going to an extreme.

The dictagraph may be a great hunter of crime, but it will never be able to take the place of the blodhounds in "Unnele Tom's Cabin."

A fashion note says, "It is well to have gown and flesh melt together." Why thus increase our misery by inciting thoughts of summer?

Society women, according to a Boston preacher man, wear too much clothes. Evidently he has never seen a society woman in decollette.

doctors to sing for six months, but politics. that doctor hasn't called yet on the hopeful young soprano upstairs.

en eggs at one sitting." And here all why the price has been so high.

A device has been invented that prevents eavesdropping on telephone lines, and right here is where the telephone begins to grow unpopular.

The New Jersey legislature has passed a bill for a trackless trolley. But none appear able to cope with the vast problem of the strapless car.

It has been established that "cutting out the muffler" does not aid the automobile. Now, will some scientist please do as much for the vociferous

Governor Hunt of Arizona spent a night in prison to se what the penttentiaries of his state were like, and doubtless ne will continue to be a law.

abiding man.

An English lecturer save American women eat much rich food because they have such highly emotional natures. Perhaps that is the latest term for good appetites.

An eastern scientist says that a fly killed now will accomplish as much good as killing a million in August If the professor will provide the fly we will do the rest.

long as they may fight.

One of the Oberammergau players has just died at the age of ninety. three, having been a participant in the decennial play since 1830. Vaudeville doesn't get 'em all in time, after

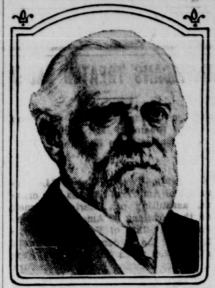
there may be death in a kiss; and be let alone while making their choice. many a one has ended in marriage. As Woodrow Wilson would say, in Where there's bliss there's danger, so it is the part of wisdom to go through life in an attitude of self defense.

A beautiful young woman of the Austrian nobility tried to commit suicide because she was being forced in to a loveless marriage. They ought to cultivate a little of the American girl's determination to please herself over there.

A Boston man has been awarded a hero medal for rescuing a cat. Anybody who has tried to pull a frightened cat out of a dark hole under a barn will realize that he earned the reward.

"Men and women of today have a right to love as they please," declares the countess of Warwick. Men and women have always had a right to love as they please, but not in every case to act accordin'.

RIDS HIMSELF OF MILLIONS



Henry Phipps, Sr., has divested himself of his Pittsburg realty holdings, estimated at \$10,000,000, by giving it to his three sons, John S., Henry, Jr. and Howard Phippis all of Nassau county, New York. The gift includes the Fulton, Bessemer and Manufacturers skyscrapers, the McElveen Furniture company's building, the Phipps Model tenements on the North side, and other valuable parcels of property not so well known. There was also included in the gift two farms, one in Ross township and another in Jefferson township, and the only material consideration named is one dollar.

The deed is an ordinary typewritten document in which no space is wasted with recitals other than describing the properties. Nothing is said about how the three sons are to share in the ownership of the property; the \$10,-000,000 more or less of skyscrapers and other real estate is just given them in fee. Henry Phipps and his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps, signed and acknowledged the document in New

York city, the date in the transfer being March 12, 1912. Less than a month ago Mr. Phipps gave his boys \$3,000,000 worth of Chicago real estate, and neither the father nor the sons would comment upon that gift, which, according to a friend, was simply to relieve the parent of much work and worry. It was not because John S., Henry C. Jr., and Howard need the real estate. The elder ones, John and Henry, have mansions of their own in Long Island that are as imposing as their father's in New York. They own enough of the United States Steel corporation to enable them to have homes in Pittsburgh and estates in Scotland. The youngest son, Howard, lives mostly with his father, and also has a few bonds of the Steel cor-

poration in his deposit vault. Mr. Phipps a few years ago spent \$1,000,000 building model tenements in Rattlesnake oil is being exploited as New York. He gave \$500,000 for a Phipps institute to treat tuberculosis in a cure for rheumatism. It will cure Philadelphia, his birthplace. He gave a similar sum to Johns Hopkins uni-

A few of his other beneficiencies have been: \$100,000 for the aid of the Boer families distressed by the war with England; \$50,000 to Paris to fight tuberculosis; \$100,000 to scientific research in India; \$10,000 for a memorial when he sends wedding presents, stip- to Henry Ward Beecher, and \$10,000 to the educational alliance of this city.

A CONSPICUOUS ENGLISHMAN

In the political arena, Ireland and Scotland long ago achieved formost places. It has been reserved for our time to see a Welshman win his way to the front rank. Mr. David Lloyd-George is the man. He is not yet prime minister. He may never become prime minister; but he is chancellor of the exchequer, and if anything happened to Mr. Asquith, he would run Sir Edward Grey a hard race for the premiership. No two men are more unlike. Eir

Edward Grey is an aristocrat from Northumberland, cool, dispassionate, in temperament a whig, by conviction a radical, and much more of a country gentleman that either. He is above all things a man apart, reserved; free both from the defects and from the qualities of ordinary humanity. Lloyd-George is just the opposite. He is a democrat, of the democracy born and bred, intensely human, full of kindly humor and glowing enthusiasm, hail-



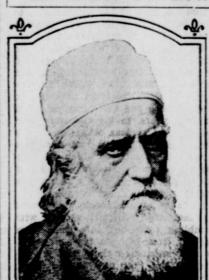
Mme. Eames has been forbidden by fellow-well-met with every one. He lives, breathes, and has his being in

Of his indomitable personal courage he has given innumerable proofs. He was the first to challenge the dictatorshp of Mr. Chamberlain in the house of commons, and to impeach Mr. Chamberlain's policy in the heart of Mr. "Two Maryland men ate ninety-sev- Chamberlain's constituency."

As a platform speaker he is unsurpassed. In him, to a degree not comof us have been trying to figure out mon among men, the magnetic quality of enthusiasm is coupled with irreressible humor. Nor is it on the platform only that he is supreme. As a debater in the house of commons his only equal in a finished speech is Mr. Asquith; and in the quick give and take of discussion in committee, he leaves even Mr. Asquith far behind.

He and Mr. Winston Churchill are regarded as the Castor and Pollux of British democracy. What Cobden and Bright were at one time, and Chamberlain and Dilke in later years, Llloyd-George and Winston Churchill are today.

LEADER OF BAHAISM IS HERE



Abbas Effendi, known to his millions of followers as Abdul Baha, the leader of "Bahaism." is now on a visit to America.

Never before in recorded history has one of the founders of an Oriental religious movement-since become world-wide-visited America. The personality and life history of one who has spent sixty years of his life in banishment, imprisonment and exile from his native land makes a story of fascinating interest, vividly impressing upon the mind of the investigator the fact that the days of religious persecution are not ended, and that even in this modern age a drama has been enacted which for human interest equals or surpasses Biblical his-

Abbas Effendi, who is known to his millions of followers as Abdul Bahathe servant of God-was born in Teheran, Persia, May 23, 1844, and is now about sixty-eight. To write the

history of Abdul Baha's life one must first give a brief statement of what is Some of the Chinese generals are known as the "Babist" cause. Abbas Effendi's father was born in 1817, and winning battles on behalf of the im- was called by the Bab 'Baha'ollah," a title meaning "The Glory of God." perialists, which shows that some gen. gave up his wealth and position to become an associate of this lowly band, erals don't care what they fight for as and after the death of Bab was looked upon as their leader. In the massacre in 1852 he, with others, was imprisoned, chained in a dungeon as a suspect, and narrowly escaped a death sentence, was banished from Persia with his family and a few of his faithful disciples.

FROM COWPUNCHER TO SENATE

There has been a tradition that intermeddling from Washington never did a presidential candidate any good. It has again been demonstrated that | The people, it was thought, wanted to writing a confidential letter to a trusted friend, that tradition has been knocked into a cocked hat.

Anyway, Washington this year has become the main show, and energetic managers at the door urge the crowds to walk right in, study the literature, gaze at the photographs and decide the matter for themselves, as patriots and intelligent men. It is a strenuous business. William Brown McKinley, manager for President Taft, tells me that his physical trainer calls him every morning at 6:30 o'clock, puts him through his gymnastics, and then strikes coffee from his breakfast and tobacco from his daily comforts. "I had to hire him,"

Mr. McKinley said with an apologetic tone in his voice, "to train me for the strain." Also there are managers fo Roosevelt, La Follette, Cummins, Wilson, Harmon and Underwood. Foss, Gaynor, and Marshall are unrepresented at the national capital so far. They may be, however, later on. The ancient prejudice against and the fear of Washington, then, have passed away and the rhetorical and hurrying presi dential propagandists are here, perhaps, to stay.

An old baseball catcher, Fred T. Dubois, of a team once celebrated at Yale, is directing the campaign of Champ Clark. Dubols, likewise, formerly punched cows from Blackfoot to Cheyenne and chased polygamous Mormons while a marshal of the United States.

WAYS OF COURTING PLEAD WITH GODS FOR RAIN Pueblo Indians Held Snake Dance

Curious Customs Observed in Different Countries.

Roumania Holds a Fair for Cupid-In Japan, If a Lover Jilts His Sweetheart, She Prays to Family God to Kill Him.

Constanta, Roumania.-They way of a man with a maid, is always a thing worth noting; also the various methods of courtship which prevail in different parts of the world. According to the nationality of your best girl, your courtship system should be organized. In Roumania once every year 8

fair of marriageable girls is held. The girl with her relatives, gets into a wagon, which also contains her dowry -linen, furniture, and household



Peasants In Sunday Dress.

goods-and all set off for the fair. When they arrive, the girls are all drawn up in one line and the men in another, with their parents behind snakes as they pass the brush house them. Then,, if a young man likes the look of any particular girl, he steps out of the line, goes up to her, and enters into talk with her, while his parents and her parents compare notes as to their possessions and circumstances in life. If all is found satisfactory, the couple are married then and there, and the bride is driven away by her husband to her new home.

The custom in Russia is very much the same. On Whitsunday afternoon, the girl, dressed in her best clothes, is taken by her parents to the winter gardens in the nearest large town, where she meets a number of young men walking up and down on the lookout for wives.

The girl carries in her hand a silver spoon, a piece of embroidery, or some other valued household possession, to show that she is a person of property, and the young man brings with him as many roubles as he has been able to save. If the parents see that a young man is attracted by a girl, she is promptly handed over to agent, and whose business it is to introduce the couple, and make arrangements about the dowry.

In Japan it is not wise for a young man to neglect the maid he is courting. When a Japanese girl has been slighted by her lover she avenges herself accordingly to the following quaint custom: In the dawn of the early morning she rises, puts on a white robe and white clogs. Round her neck she hangs a small mirror which falls on her breast, and on her head she puts a metal crown with three points, each point bearing a lighted candle.

In her left hand she carries a small figure of straw or rags-supposed to represent her unfaithful lover-and this she nails to one of the sacred trees surrounding the family shrine. She then prays for the death of the man, vowing that, if this comes to pass, she will put out the nails which are hurting the sacred tree and make offerings to comfort her family god. Every night she comes to the shrine, strikes in two more pails, and makes the same prayer, her idea being that the god, to save his tree from further injury, will kill her lover.

GROWS FOUR LEAF CLOVER Prooklyn Botanist Knocks All Novel ty Out of Good Luck Plant by Grafting.

New York .- After 19 years of exper ment, Max Schling, a Brooklyn botanist, has developed a "good luck" clover plant which produces four leaves on every stem instead of the traditional three. The result was ob tained by hybridization from the oxalis, a species which had three leaves like the ordinary clover of this coun-

try, and and at time five. Nature was finally trained to tematically add or subtract one leaf until the desired quartet of leaves appears in every plant. The plant is leaves are banded and have a graceful

Paderewaki is Peeved. Cape Town.—Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, had some unpleasant things to say about South Africa before his departure. Paderewski's tour was not a financial success.

Boys Shoot Men.

Jersey City, N. J.—Two men are dying as the result of the rifle practice of two Jersey City boys. The vic-tims are Anthony Salpine and Antonio St. Pierre.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Seventy-five candidates for barbers' certificates took the state examination and only one applicant "flunked."

74 Applicants Win.

To Prolong Big Debt. Berlin.—The Prussian government has decided to prolong the entire \$50,-000,000 of short-term 4 per cent treas ury notes payable in July.

Every Two Years, When Crops

Washington .- A group recently con. pleted for the National Museum repre sents the snake dance of the Hopi, or Pueblo Indians, in which they offer up a petition for rain. The group was designed by W. H. Holmes and executed under his direction, with the assistance of Messrs. Dunbar and Hendley This lifelike group represents Indians performing the fantastic steps and grotesque antics of a religious ceremony, which, although appearing eccentric and absurd to the modern observer, was entered into with sober and devout feelings by the Indians. The Indians of the principal Hopi

Pueblos of Northeastern Arizona celebrate in the month of August, at in tervals of two years, a remarkable ceremony of several days' duration whose purpose is to beseech the gods to grant rain for their crops. The culmination of the ceremony is an open-air rite in which live snakes are carried, and the most striking episode of this dance is presented in this group, which shows a trio of snake priests, respectively the "carrier," the 'sustainer," and the "collector," a line of priests of the Antelope society, who act as chorus, and a maid and matron whose office is, along with others, to scatter sacred meal on the participants as a sacrifice to the gods.

The dance takes place in the plaza of the village, on one side of which is built a bower of cottonwood branches in which the keeper of the snakes sits with jars containing venomous species, which he hands out from time to time to the carriers. The dancers march in file around the plaza, each stamping on a small board set in the ground in front of the bower as he passes, as a notification to the gods of the underworld that a ceremony is h progress.

They then assume their places in two files, facing each other, the antelope chorus flanking the brush house, where they sway and chant for a few minutes, shaking their rattles.

The file of snake priests then break up into groups of three and they dance around in a circle, receiving the the carrier holding one or more in his mouth, the sustainer diverting the attention of the snakes with a feather wand, while the collector attends to gathering the stray snakes. After dancing around for a while

they drop the snakes on the ground



Dance of Rainmakers.

to be seized by collectors, who keen them in their hands until the completion of the ceremony, when the priests carry the snakes swiftly to the four inches below the surface of the country below the mesa on which the ground. In midsummer the pupa village stands, where they are re

ly kill a snake, poisonous or harmless,

as they are regarded as sacred and imbued with some of the peculiar at tributes and powers of the gods. Fear Landslides; Quit Town.

Lethbridge, Alberta.-Heeding the warning which has been issued by the provincial government with regard to rockslides there, the business men of Frank. Alberta, are removing their offices and stores from the town. It was feared that as soon as the frost taller than the ordinary clover and the left the ground there might be great damage to property and possible loss of life at Frank, unless the town is vacated.

> To the Teacher. A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows on rows of natural objects. classified with name and form. For what is the result of all these, except what we know as well without them, that the human figure pre-eminently and peculiarly is made in the image and likeness of God?-Goethe,

Severe Criticism.

Dr. Hedge and Dr. Bartol spent a summer together down east. One Sunday Dr. Bartol preached to a congregation largely composed of fishermen. Dr. Hedge was curious to know the effect upon them, and asked one old salt what he thought about the preaching and the sermon. The reply was: "Well, his idea was absurd, and his

language was preposterous."

STOP OLD-FASHIONED WAY; TRY THE NEW



In experiments to show how much nearly every machine employed in faster seeds of any kind-corn, pota- farm work, and while the farmers toes, beans, could be planted with the having limited areas may not always use of modern seeders and planters, find it to their advantage to use mathan the old way of planting by hand chines, still every farmer should and covering with a hoe, it has been make sure of that fact by experiment demonstrated that two men and a and by consultation with the authoriteam of horses, using machines, could ties of his experiment station. do as much work as twenty men doing Of course the best way to find out the same work by hand. That is, one such things is to try for them. Just man and his horse and a machine did borrow a machine for a day, push it as much work, and did it better, than for all it is worth. Then do a similar ten men could do working along the amount of work by hand, and in this old-fashioned lines, to say nothing of way you can quickly satisfy yourself the cost of maintaining the extra nine whether the old-fashioned way or the

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Loss of \$5,000,000 Yearly to Crop by Many Insects. knowledge that cottonseed meal can-

Flea Beetle and Various Forms of Cut Worms Also Contribute Largely to Immense Amount of Damage That Is Wrought.

(By A. C. MORGAN.) The loss due to tobacco insects, of which there are over 100 species in the United States, is rarely less than \$5,000,000 yearly, if we consider, in addition to the actual less in pounds of tobacco, the lowering of the grade and consequent lowering in price of



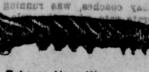
Pupa in hibernating cell in soil at the periments have revealed and confirmed depth at which pupation usually takes these very results.

injured tobacco, the poor quality of the late tobacco which has been reset after insect attack, and cost of combating the different species. Most of the loss is due to a few species of insects. Of these, the most notable are the tobacco flea beetle, various species of cut worms, and the tobacco horn worms.

Cut worms occasion serious damage almost every year, but the pests that cause the worst yearly damage are the tobacco horn worms. Their injury varies from 2 or 3 per cent, in years of scarcity, to 10 per cent or more when they are numerous. To this shortening of and injury to the crop we must add the cost of fighting the tobacco worms, which varies from \$2 to \$3 per acre, when insecticides are used, to \$8 or \$10 per acre when hand picking is relied upon. Tobacco moths begin to emerge

from hibernation about June 1, and the emergence continues until late in August. Within a few days after emergence the female moth will begin to deposit eggs, which will batch, in about four days, into the horn worm. In about three weeks this worm will become full grown and will enter the ground to pupate. The hibernating cell of this tobacco worm is about spends only about three weeks in the cell in the soil, at the end of which None of these people would willing time it emerges as a moth of the second generation and begins to deposit

> All moths that emerge from hibernation as late as from July 10 to 15 may produce a second generation during that year. Moths emerging after July 15 will not produce a second



Tobacco Horn Worm.

generation, but the horn worms produced by these moths will begin to enter hibernation about the 10th to 15th of August.

It has been the commonly accepted belief that the heavy "shower" worms in late July and August is due to a second generation of tobacco worms. Such, however, is not the Case.

Run-Down Farms.

I have bought and managed several run-down farms, but I have never failed to make them double their productivity in five years, says a writer in an exchange. It's all in choosing crops adapted to the soil and feeding the land on a business basis.

Hiring Help.

Made your contract for help for the rear? Do not hire a man without a for years perhaps it should be deeply written guarantee and save trouble.

TOBACCO HORN-WORM COTTONSEED MEAL FOR FEED

Numerous Experiments Have Revealed and Confirmed Excellent Results With Horses. It is not a hurtful admission to ac-

not be fed in large quantities. This only goes to show its high quality as a feed. A man does not at one sitting eat a pat of butter or drink a jug of molasses, or gulp a bowl of gravy. He does not pour out vinegar by the cruet full, or eat salt and pepper by the spoonful. These are tidbits, or. as the French say c'est la sauce qui fait manger la poison. So cottonseed meal makes the dry rations of the domestic horse go down, and not only down, but what is more important, go through. If farm animals in the South could be fed daily on a ration a minimum of one pound of concentrates being cottonseed meal, this land would be a richer and happier one, while this would be in actual amount only about ten er cent of the concentrated portion of the feed, its mechanical and nutritive value would be at least that. Professor W. A. Henry, dean of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, and perhaps the greatest practical animal feeder in the world, under the heading, "Cottonseed Meal for Horses," quotes approvingly Gebek, a recornized authority on horse feeding, as follows: "Draft horses do well on a ration containing two parts of cottonseed meal." He then adds on his own account: "The use of cottonseed meal for horses will be greatly extended at the South if experiments reveal equally good results." Numerous ex-

In truth cottonseed meal as a feed for horses has passed far beyond the stage of experiment. To put cottonseed meal into the ground without first running it through the inside of an animal, seems to me to be a direct insult to a bountiful Providence. If our farmers were to take their own freight-free cottonseed meal, feed it first to their farm animals, and next to their farm lands-oh, what would come of it?

CHEAP COOP FOR FATTENING

Pen May Be Made Any Size Desired, and Floor, Made of Slats, Makes It Sanitary.

This fattening coop can be made any size desired. It has a slot front, with the slots far enough apart to allow the chickens to eat and drink



Good Coop for Fattening.

out of the little troughs, writes D. D. Lawson in The Farm and Fireside The floor is also made of slats, which. makes the coop sanitary.

The little troughs are made with lids, thus protecting the food and was ter from dirt and dust. The roof is sloping, to allow the water to run of it in rainy weather. A box of gravel or oyster-shell should be kept in the coop. This is an excellent way to fatten chickens.

Leader Is Needed.

If wheat, or corn, or oats, or potatoes, or cotton are grown in your community; if there will be fruit, or vegetables, or live stock, or eggs, of poultry to market this spring and next summer, some of them will sell at too ow prices if the people sleep on as they have slept before. Some of them will lose tens of dollars, others hundreds and others a thousand or more unless they move to protect them selves. All that is needed is a leader We want to hear from some pers in each community who will take the

Make a Pretty Border.

Plan to have plenty of flowers this mmer, but if you are restricted in your desire determine to begin a har dy herbaceous border. This should consist of hardy, early and late bloom ing bulbs and perennials. As such a border is intended to be undisturbed spaded and well manured

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New York City, Desk 7, 105 Water Stree Not Telling All of It. "Does your fiance know your age,

Lottie? "Well, partly."

The system takes kindly to nature's laxa-tre, Garfield Tea, which is mild in action and always effective. A man is no sooner elected to office that he begins to kick because it isn't

nore remunerative. firs. Whislow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Time Flies. When the blind woman who play. the accordion saw a genial looking man stop to read her placard she quickened her tune in the expectaion that he was going to give her

some money, but he gave advice in-Said he: "Have you read that sign of yours lately?"

She said she had not. "Well," said he, "you'd better, and then have it edited. It is dated six years ago and says you have six small hildren dependent upon your efforts with this instrument for support. Six years works wonders in children, and they must be pretty lusty youngsters by this time. Change that date to

Missing the Point. Representative Rucker of Colorado propos of a tariff argument about sugar, said to a Washington correwondent: "Oh. well, those men don't see my point. They miss it as badly as the old lady missed her son's.

"Mother,' a young man said, look ing up from the Bulletin, 'would you believe that it takes 5,000 elephants year to make our plano keys and dilliard balls? "'Make our piano keys and billiard

calls!' cried the old lady. 'Well, I lways understood elephants were inigent creatures, but I never knew before that they'd been trained to make piano keys and billiard balls."

They Draw Interest. "A kiss," he said after just having one, "is the most precious thing. nd yet women give them away." "You are mistaken," she said. "We ever give them away, we merely inest them."-Fun.

Naturally. "That child actor has a part which its like a glove. "Yes-sort of kid glove."

THE OLD PLEA

He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes hat coffee contains the drug, caffeine, severe poison to the heart and rves, causing many forms of dise, noticeably dyspepsia. "I was a lover of coffee and used it

many years, and did not realize the ad effects I was suffering from its (Tea is just as injurious as cofee because it, too, contains caffeine, he same drug found in coffee.)

"At first I was troubled with indiges don. I did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee, but thought it ose from other causes. With these ttacks I had sick headache, nausea nd vomiting. Finally my stomach vas in such a condition I could scarce retain any food.

"I consulted a physician; was told my troubles came from indigeson, but was not informed what sed the indgestion. I kept on with coffee, and kept on with the troutoo, and my case continued to I find my university men sitting around like a lot of hothouse flowers row worse from year to year until it eloped into chronic diarrhea, nauea and severe attacks of vomiting. I uld keep nothing on my stomach and came a mere shadow, reduced from 59 to 128 pounds.

"A specialist informed me I had ery severe case of catarrh of the mach, which had got so bad he ould do nothing for me, and I became vinced my days were numbered. "Then I chanced to see an article set forth the good qualities of Postum

nd explaining how coffee injured peoso I concluded to give Postum a rial. I soon saw the good effects—my adaches were less frequent, nausea nd vomiting only came on at long invals and I was soon a changed man, ing much better.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee in, but as soon as I tried it my old les returned and I again turned Postum. Would you believe it, I this three times before I had sense Postum. lough to quit coffee for good and on with the Postum. I am now a ell man with no more headaches, sick ach or vomiting, and have alady gained back to 147 pour given by Postum Co., Battle ttle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs, for the famous little ook, "The Road to Wellville."

With the World's Workers

REVIEW of PROGRESS THAT IS BEING MADE ALONG ALL LINES of ENDEAVOR

LABOR AND ITS JOYS MUST BE DISCIPLINED

Reflections Handed Down for Generations by the Philosophers and Thinkers.

GLORY FOUND IN OBSTACLES

Iznerson's Comment on the Effect of Opposition and the Joy in Meeting a Crisis-Difficulties Really Should Act as a Stimulus.

The coldest bodies warm with oposition, the hardest sparkle in collision.-Burke He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our will. Our antagonist is our helper.-Burke.

Nature is upheld by antagonism. Passions, resistance, danger are educators. We acquire the strength we have overcome.--Emerson. The greater the obstacle, the more

glory in overcoming it; and difficulties are but the maids of honor to set off the virtue.-Moliera It is not the victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the combat .-

Montalembert. The effects of opposition are won derful. There are men who rise re freshed on hearing of a threat-men to whom a crisis which intimidates and paralyzes the majority comes graceful and beloved as a bride.-Em-

A strenuous soul hates cheap success; it is the assailant that makes the vigor of the defendant.-Emerson. It is not ease but effort, not facility difficulties have not to be encountered and overcome before any decided measure of success can be achieved.

-S. Smiles. Opposition inflames the enthusiast, never converts him.—Schiller. Difficulties strengthen the mind as

labor the body.—Seneca. It canont be too often repeated that ities but difficulties that make men.-W. Mathews. Difficulties show men what they are.

you against a rough antagonist that you may be a conqueror, and this cannot be without toll.—Epictetus. What is difficulty? Only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular ob-

jects; a mere notice of the necessity of exertion; a bugbear to children and fools; only a stimulus to men.-Samuel Warren. Difficulties are God's errands, and when we are sent upon them we cooks and stokers, break out in erup appear few live to the age of sevshould esteem it a proof of God's con-tions resembling prickly heat. There enty," he said. He attributes early H. W. Beecher.

PREFERS SELF-RAISING MAN

He was a Princeton man and is the

president of two or three large manu-

facturing concerns. "After ten years

of experience," he said, "in employing

men in almost every capacity, from

porters to skilled metal workers and

to experience a change of heart. I am

just on the verge of deciding that the

self-made man is the one for me, in

stead of the college or university man. Which am 1? Well, I'm both

When I was half way through Prince

on my father failed, and I had to fin-

ish my course at my own expense

tutoring and all that sort of thing

After I had my degree and left the uni-

days in order to earn half a living for

eighteen hours' work seven days a

preference to college or university

office managers, I think I am about

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Despite the competition of electricity, the coal gas business of England is

rapidly expanding. The world's demand for moving pictures now calls for the use of nearly 55,000 miles of films a year.

A French scientist claims to have devised a simple but accurate method of measuring the surface of a human

The government of New Zealand is replacing its wooden telegraph poles and letter box posts with reinforced concrete ones. Germany has the world's largest

loom, in which felt disks for paper mills up to 233 feet in circumference can be woven. Weather reports are sent from Gibraltar to London daily by wireless

The Norwegian government has es tablished at Stavanger a domestic science school to afford a complete course in housekeeping to young girls.

VAST YEARLY ECONOMIC LOSS

Dire Penalties of Twentieth Century Civilization in the Prevalence of Industrial Diseases.

The first national conference on industrial diseases brought forth a statement that there are 13,400,000 cases of sickness among artisans and craftsmen annually in this country, attributed directly to special occupational hazards, and that these involve a total annual economic loss of nearly three-fourths of a billion dollars. Only a few new diseases have been caused but difficulty that makes men. There by the new trades that have grown is, perhaps, no station in life in which, up in the last quarter of a century, caisson disease being the most strik ing of these, but, in the words of Dr. Thompson, "in our complex civilization the evolution of new machinery and apparatus, of new varieties of food and drink, of new occupations and habits of life-in a word, of our new environment-has been accompanied by the use of new poisons in the it is not helps but obstacles, not facil- mechanical arts, new strains for the nerves and new stress of the mind."

Among the trades which make their workers most liable to lead poisoning In case of any difficulty God has pitted are lead smelting, refining, plumbing, pottery and porcelain making, file cutting, paint making and painting, glass blowing and rolling, storage battery making, enameling, carriage and automobile building, shipbuilding and house decoration.

Skin diseases are due to irritants Among washerwomen, housemaids, barkeepers and all those who use washing powders eczema is prevalent. Persons exposed to great heat, such as about doubled, but strange as it may

FACT THAT THE WORKER MUST

EVER KEEP IN MIND.

Time Devoted to Idle Pleasures Should

Be More Profitably Employed in

Advantageous Study.

From Michigan a short time ago

ent a grandmother to a college, where

she matriculated at the age of 75. She

has plenty of money and already is

highly educated. She has grandchil-

dren, college graduates, but her thirst

for knowledge and the culture and pol-

deal with French, German and lital-

said, "because I knew only one lan-

better advantage in obtaining culture.

It certainly is gratifying to broaden

FEW MEN ACHIEVE SUCCESS WITHOUT THAT QUALITY.

Let the Man Who Feels He Can Do Worthy Things Force Himself to

Accomplish Them. All men, speaking in round numbers, have capacity, but perhaps there is no one thing which individual men understand so little as their true native capacity. In practice it is easy deaden the sound of your neighbor's to find one man overestimating his ability while another underestimates his. The latter type of man is the most common-and his attitude may be neither humble nor virtuous-while and often one of the most foolish appearing members of society. The one who underestimates his capacity may at the same time have an exaggerated notion of his rights. Such a combination is more than likely to unfit him

for finding the place where his latent

capacity might expand. There are many people whom we are accustomed to call bright persons who never compel themselves to put a thing through. It goes without saying that they are often necessitous people for whom others must make the exertions that keep them from falling by the wayside. With good natural ability they have an exaggerated self-consciousness which makes them constantly declare that they are awkward or inefficient, but they have no real humility. They will tell you that they could do it "if." Some condition is always hindering them. They never tions. They bring up children who have no more determination than a poplar leaf. They are in every respect the absolute antithesis of Spar-

Such people as these do not gain in what Herbert Spencer calls increased coherence of conduct. They skip all tangles. Gordian knots do not inspire them to original solution. But they are often in their hearts filled with discontent or rage because others of less ability but far better disciplined-discipline which has been rigidly self-imposed-are better off than they or have what they want and are not likely to get.

"Man In Prime at Seventy." A man should be at the zenith of his powers at seventy years of age, said Dr. R. H. Kress, a noted specialist of Loma Linda sanitarium, at San Bernardino, Cal., in the course of a lecture on "The Postponement of Old Age." "During the past three centuries the average age of life has been coffee and flesh foods.

He said it was an easy matter to

"Travel is great education," he re-

sumed. "Of course, everybody cannot

have the chance I had for that. But

the stereopticons are a good substi-

tute. Also there are the theaters and

the opera, and if you can't afford them,

the church-it is free and the sing-

"The time is past when men should

limit themselves to their own business

interests. Hardly a day goes by with-

out their being called upon to discuss

many vital subjects of the day concern-

cultivate culture, once you become in-

SELF-EDUCATION PAYS

ing fine

Gathered Smiles

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If cockroaches reappear after you have once exterminated them, send south pole? a package of insect powder to your

next door neighbor. In case of fire in your house, retain your presence of mind and let your fire insurance policy be the first thing

you carry out. There are preparations that will kill the odor of tobacco smoke in your

parlors, but as a rule, they smell worse than the tobacco smoke. Never give a house party when

painters and decorators are at work in the house. The only sure way to keep the chil-

dren from hearing you swear is to cut out the swearing entirely. Never build a spite fence. It doesn't piano in the slightest degree.

Spurring Him On.

A local business man has just taken his son, a former football star, into the former is one of the most crying his office. Recently the following dialogue ensued:

"You don't seem to tackle work like you did football, son." "The surroundings are different

"I guess that's so. Maybe it would help if I instructed the other clerks to give your college yell at regular intervals.

The Main Point. "Why is Clara going so much with

that young college fellow? She is the only one apparently who can see any thing attractive about him." "Oh, she thinks he is a perfect bore, but his college colors are so becoming

to her complexion, when she wears them at the football games."

They Were Not Mates. The mother of Bessie had instructed her to get a pair of clean stockings by any circumstance master condi- for her father. The child returned in increase of salary? a moment with two of a different kind one blavk and the other red.

"Here's some, mamma," she said, "but they isn't twins."-Judge's Li-

A Regular Woman's Reason. "She's very masculine, isn't she?"

"She is, and she isn't." "What do you mean?"

"I asked her last week why she was so mannish and she replied, "Because!

VERY LIKELY.



The Naturalist-The horse is man's best friend. The Sport-I guess you never bet or

a horse that came in last in a race. The Ultimate Consumer.

little pig to market went And met a fate most dreary;

As potted meat in can was pent, To make ye boarder merry. Her Ingenuity. Mettie-If Miss Larksbur made no reply when you proposed to her, on

what grounds is she suing you for breach of promise? King-She claims that her silence gave consent.-Judge.

Willie-Mother always carves when

we have company to dinner.

Bobby-Isn't your father able to? Willie-Guess he ain't able to with out savin' things Signs of Love.

"She's dreadfully in love with him." "That so?" "Yes. He's spoken sharply to her four or five times now and she hasn't

Proof in the Hearing. "Is your husband a sound sleeper.

"If you'll listen a minute, doctor, you'll find for yourself there is a great deal of sound to his sleep."

Laundry Hint. "But, how did you hear all this about the doctor's affairs? Do you know them well?"

"Rather; we have the same washer woman."-Fliegende Blaetter. A Grievance.

"How many magazines does Biffurs take?" "One." "Which one?" "Mine."

The Surest Way. "That fellow is an awful bore. But notice you managed to get rid of im. How did you do it?"

seen him since."

Not Sanguinary.
"Grace and Bella had another tilt

"Oh, it might have been worse. Although they looked daggers at each other and made cutting remarks, there was no bloodshed."

Mrs. Bacon-Des your husband know anything about forestry? Mrs. Egbert-Oh, he must. know he takes to the woods

Largely a Matter of Guesswork.

Inquirer-What do you estimate to be the total expense of finding the

Information Editor-That can't be ascertained until the lucky discoverer has figured up his gross receipts from lectures and the sale of his books. You'll have to wait a few years for the complete estimates.

HE TURNED THE GAS OUT.



Her Father-Clara, do you know that young man's intentions as yet? Clara (quite a joker)-No, papa. System has long been craving. He's keeping me completely in the dark.

Protected. He smiles when by The breeze carest. Because he wears A paper vest.

No Changes. "Why don't you work up some improvements?" demanded the proprie-

"Well, sir, the work has always been done this way. Could I have an "Why should you? The job has always drawn \$8 a week."

Always a Republic. "Why do you consider a republic the only permanent form of government?" asked one Chinese citizen. "Because," replied the other, "it's the only form that permits you to change all its leaders and all the governmental institutions without changing its name."

Hopeful View. He (despondently)-Our marriage will have to be postponed. I have lost my situation, and haven't any in-

come at all." She (hopefully)-That doesn't matter now, my dear. We won't need any. I've learned how to trim my own hats."

Caught in the Act. "Pipkin says he remembers distinct ly the first time his father ever held a smoker.

"How does he happen to remember that?" "Pipkin was the smoker."

Large Size. Mrs. Styles-When you see a muff coming down the street look again. Nine times out of ten you will find a

girl behind it. Mr. Styles-You must have seen one of the smaller sizes. I saw a muff coming along with a girl and two men behind it.

Auto Aristocracy. "He has a grudge against the plain

"On what score?" "Says they wear so many rubbers that it forces up the price of tires."

PROOF.



Jigson-I guess Tom Fewscads is going to take his girl out sleighing to night.

Wigson-Why so? Jigson-I just saw him pawning his watch.

> Wearied. "Why," good sir,
> "Are we thus sighing?" Lorimer Is still denying.

The Retort Cruel. "It costs a lot of money to be beau tiful." "Well, to judge from the face of things, you are not losing any money

in that line."

sleep.

Proof. "Does he love his wife?" "Devotedly. If he held out so much as a nickel of his salary his con-"Lent him five dollars. Haven't science would hurt him so he couldn't

> Wishing He Were There.
> "Mr. Plinker has a voice like a fog "Yes. I'm sorry the resemblance

ceases there." "What do you mean?" "Fog horns, as a rule, stay out in the ocean."

Rialto Chat. "Times is fierce," declared Susai Brett. "Half the managers on Broad way owe me money."

"Back salary or alimony?" poinquired Yorick Hamm,

SO BLUE **ALMOST CRAZY**

Mineral Point Lady Tells About As Experience That Almost Drove Her Insane.

Mineral Point, Mo.-Mrs. Clara Cluff, of this place, says: "I had a pain in my left side and back, and suffered a great deal with womanly troubles.

or three days, when it seemed like I was uneasy all the time, and didn't

felt as though I had just done a hard day's work.

I had suffered for six years, and I can't tell you just how I did feel, I felt so bad. The doctors' treatment didn't seem to help, and I was so blue I was almost crazy!

taken two bottles I felt much better. I took 12 bottles in all.

-better than I have for years. I would have been crazy if Car-

ed Mrs. Cluff. Why not try it?

See if it isn't so. N. B.—Write to: Ladles' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., for Special Instruc-tions, and 64-page book, "Home Treat-ment for Women," sent in plain wrap-per, on request.

IF WE ONLY COULD.



"We all have our enemies, you

know." "But we can't all buy automobiles to run 'em down."

Aunt Beulah's besetting sin was housecleaning. She cleaned in season and out of season, causing the family much worry when sweeping brought on an attack of lumbago of carrying out ashes gave her the grip. One day her patient sister protested.

those things?" she asked. Beulah: "I'd rather have the pain

pain. Then the Smart Little Boy jumped into the conversation. "Well, you've got the pain," he remarked, "what are

Easily Overcome by Counsel. "The trouble is," said Wilkins as he talked the matter over with his counsel, "that in the excitement of the moment I admitted that I had been

"Don't worry about that," said his

"The count has a painfully snobbish air. What does he base it on?"

"Why, his father, the marquis, was the victim of a duel." "A French duel?" "Impossible!"

"Not at all. The marquis climbed a tree to get out of the way, and fell and broke his neck." Very Different.

What she intends to do is become an

Every woman is sorry for some other woman because of what her husband told her about the other woman's husband.

Poor health and a general run-down condition is the outcome of a spell of stomach trouble;

HOSTETTER'S

It aids digestion, keeps the

I would take spells that lasted two feel like doing anything.

I couldn't sleep good at night. I

I tried Cardui, and before I had

Now, though I haven't taken any for a good while, I still feel all right

dui hadn't helped me." Cardui will help you, just as it help-

It may be just the very thing your



Ought to Be Satisfied.

"Why don't you let the maid do

than the dust. I'd rather have the

you kicking about?" going too fast, and wasn't paying any attention to the road just before the

collision. I'm afraid that admission is going to prove costly." lawyer. "I'll bring seven witnesses to testify that they wouldn't believe you under oath."-Harper's Weekly.

"Is it true that your daughter intends to study for the stage?" "No, she hasn't any such ideas.

Garfield Tea keeps the liver normal. Drink

ARE YOU POORLY

but listen-

STOMACH BITTERS is just the medicine you need.

bowels open and induces perfect health. Try a bottle today.

IMPORTANCE OF REST

versity I went to work in a factory at ish it brings is as tenacious as the hold

as such employed hundreds of men. foreign buyer for his house. He had

Whenever possible I naturally gave to spend most of his time abroad and

to rise with as fast as opportunities "I was greatly handlcapped," he presented themselves, and even to said, "because I knew only one lan-

make opportunities as I had made | guage-my own. In time I learned

long while to waken out of my dream. gretted having idled away hours every the man who has the push to make day at things I deemed pleasures when

himself will make opportunities also. I could have improved that time to a

while the men with not half their ear. out-get away from the rut of compla-

\$40 a month, gave music lessons even- she has on life itself.

men, thinking they had the equipment | ian business people.

my wife and baby. That meant about | brains, said:

knows how to rest. Millions have been lost because men were tired and for that reason became irritable and unreasonable. Millions of homes have been wrecked because men and women did not know how to rest. Millions of lives have been lost because men did not know when and how to stop and rest. It is not work that kills, but weariness, and too often

Nowadays men of sense do not wait until they are on their backs to apply curative methods to their bodies They note the things that create disorder and become self-healers. Even when the disorder has made progress when the disorder has made progress they can often judge better, if they will, as to what is the matter than can a physician at a "pop visit." No ally of the physician has been

po powerful as that of rest. With a

It is an exceptionally wise man who can do much for himself under similar restrictions.

To those who would invigorate and prolong life, one of the old-time doctors recommended the three philanthropic physicians, Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman. Not the least of these was Dr. Quiet.

Best Way to Work. Sometimes the best way to work is o take a few hours of rest and relaxation before plunging into troublesome duties.

It is impossible to rest unless there

are quiet and calm in the mind and

peace in one's heart and soul.

A trouble worried brain disturbs the entire physical forces, making one inas to what is the matter than a physician at a "pop visit."

a physician at a "pop visit."

There is a great difference between owerful as that of rest. With a conhis back, where he must rest, doctor could do something with and it is no less true that a man for otherwise there is no contrast. It's regular traffe.

like eating when one isn't hungry. No hurried, flurried, fussy woman can ever be beautiful. All she can be is a sore trial to her family, her friends. and herself.

"Moonshining" in Scotland.

Her Prayer Answered. The vicar of Brixton, Isle of Wight,

The discovery was made, recently, in the mountainous region near Kyle of Lochalsh (Scotland) by the Rosshire preventive staff of a com

said, in church the other day, that a woman, on his advice, knelt at the altar in his church recently and prayed that her two sons in Canada, from whom she had not heard for a long time, might write to her. Soon after ward her sons sent her a cablegram, and a letter followed, stating that they had suddenly felt impelled to send a message home.

ed with our political, economic and soings and played a church organ Sun- Some great man-who it was does cial life. Many business men now give half their time considering philnot matter-who had both wealth and anthropic and economic problems. "You need not apologize if you have "A large number of these are men week. I keep that pace yet. In the not money, but if you are ignorant, with limited schooling-self-made men. course of a half dozen years I be you should apologize every day."

came superintendent of a factory and A Chicagoan was promoted to be They got their knowledge and culture by study while working their way to

Unwelcome Caller. Two cows were being driven along Causewayend, Aberdeen, Scotland, one recent forenoon, when they ran into threatened to sue for a divorce." a house on Charles street. Before the them. So they have, but they don't enough of theirs to get along, but animals could be ejected, they smashalways use them. It has taken me a many's the night I lay awake and re- ed a quantity of furniture, and one of them put a foot through the floor. The mistress of the house, who was in at the time, suffered a severe shock from

the unexpected intrusion on the do ly advantages are scurrying about cency. I have found more fun in bringing in business. The self-raising something new every day since I got the habit than in all the To be always a woman, but not always feminine, is the task of the busisince I got the habit than in all the

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

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CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their pa- 'pro' or an "anti." per on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

We are authorized to announce Dee Davis a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterthe Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Allard a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

action of the Democratic party,

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk, subject to the action of the Domocratic party.

of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County, President of the United States. subject to the action of the Democratic party.

S. B. Wallace a candidate for the "printed and published by N. L. Finoffice of Tax Assessor, subject to the nell, Winchester, (Ky.) Thursday action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. R. Lane a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for reelection to the office of Treasurer of newspaper. To have a full sheet of tion of the Democratic party.

office of County Treasurer of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Judge of Sterling county subject party.

the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B. F. Roberts a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of The Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce C. J. Copeland a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce to the action of the Democratic house 87 %c; third house 87 %c.

Considering the superior quality gallon. and natural advantages, the cheapest lands in Texas are to be found that of the other two with \$1.75 in Sterling county.

his county to have printing done he wanted to show what the cost that can be done at home ought not of keeping a house well-painted real- And the cowboy is dreaming of his writers made in the world. They expect the home printer to support ly is. The other two houses didn't him for office. If Mr. Candidate can need painting. not support the printer, it is not likely the printer will bust a suspender and reckoned his cost to date of bein yelling for him.

been a lot of funerals by this time; to paint again. gether, have their pictures taken, made one house cost as much as the tell the newspaper correspondents a of an extra paint job in three years. few big windies, shoot a few holes in the air and run for the high weeds.

The Herald is not in favor of ev-paint that doubles the gallons.

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Yours truly, ery man that offers himself for oface simply because he is

Sterling City News-Record Texas are varied and there are some good men who do not believe in state-wide prohibition.-Hami'l ton

The fact that a man is an "anti" or a "pro" should cut no more figure in his fitness for office than if he were a Methodist or a Baptist. But some people are so blinded with prejudice, on one side or the other, IESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING they cannot see that, to get the best some qualifications besides being a

Some Old Relics

ling county subject to the action of of which bear the date of 1797. They were the property of Marquis Calmez, grandfather of Mrs. King. He was one of the early settlers of Kentucky and Missouri, and a surveyor by profession.

Among the papers are five complete works in manuscript on math-We are authorized to announce ematics. Three of these are splen-Lewis E. Alexander a candidate for did treatises on practical surveying. the office of County and District The handwriting is of the old style, Clerk of Sterling County subject to and so neat and accurate that it the action of the Democratic party. looks like copperplate. The drawings We are authorized to announce cannot be excelled, and show that John Purvis as a candidate for the the author was a draftsman of great office of County and District Clerk ability. It must have consumed a of Sterling county, subject to the lot of patience, time and labor to write these books. The books are on fine paper and in a good state of preservation.

There are two land patents in the bundle, dated October 1, 1835, and November 14, 1835. They convey lands in Pettis County, Missouri, to We are authorized to announce Geo. Smith and John Trammell, and W. E. Allen a candidate for the office are signed by Andrew Jackson,

One of the old manuscripts is covered with a newspaper-No. 2., Vol. We are authorized to announce 4 of "The Kentucky Advertiser," evening, October 2, 1817." This ancient paper is full of the news of the from one of his paragraphs:

ful and agreeable, which can be obtained at so moderate price as a Sterling County, subject to the ac- paper handed you every day, for a few dollars for a whole year-detail-We are anthorized to announce R. ing all the most important events B. Cummins a candidate for the that happen in the world, stating to Terrell, Texas. Dear Fred: Here is you the measures of your govern- a clipping from the Houston Post: ment—the conduct of your public! functionaries-the movement of in a recent copy of the Dallas News: We are authorized to announce B. your army and navy-useful dis- "For Sale-About 300 gross nice, F. Brown for re-election for County coveries—deaths, marriages, essays, round quart whiskey bottles." The political, moral and humorous--po- advertiser is a Prohibition resident to the action of the Domocratic etry-advertisements: What a mass of Terrell, Texas, a Prohibition town We are authorized to announce ly take a paper and another be with- quart whiskey bottles! Life in Ter-Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the out it-let the children in every par-rell must be something in the naoffice of County Judge, subject to ticular have the same opportunities ture of one grand, sweet souse!" of education, it may be distinctly

"George Calmes."

Letter to Dunn Bros., Sterling City, Texas

Dear Sirs: This happened seven rears ago. A man, having three ittle poultry houses, bought one gallon of each of two paints to paint them; paid \$1.60 for one and \$1.75 for the other, 15 cents difference.

The \$1.60 gallon painted one the name of D. D. Davis as a can- house, the \$1.75 gallon painted the ing birds is come, and the voice of didate for Commissioner of Pre- other two houses. The cost of the the turtle is heard in the land .- San cinct No. 3, Sterling county, subject paint was: first house \$1.60; second But painting goes with paint, and

> The painting of one of those houses with \$1.60 paint cost the same as

paint; \$3.50. Difference \$1.75 a house same way as the 75 cents. The candidate who sends out of Four years ago, he painted that first little house again, same paint

> Last year he painted all three little houses, same paints as at first; ginning the job.

The first little house had cost If it had been white men fighting to paint again; the second two hous-\$5.10 twice, or \$10.20, and was ready down in Mexico, there would have es had cost \$5.20, and were ready

but as it is, those Mexicans get to- That is: saving 15 cents a gallon other two houses, besides the fuss

The \$1.75 paint was Devoe. This tale is made up of a thous-But they do sometimes kill people and experiences. Devoe is always the first part of June. Those desirespecially when they are tied to a the paint that takes less gallons, costs less money, wears longer, less fuss. And the cost of Devoe is is about one-fourth of the cost of a with her soon.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S.—Butler Drug Co. sells our Tuesday.

多少少不不不 **TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN**

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XXXIX. FACTIONS

public servant, a man must possess 71 ULIUS CAESAR, Crassus and Pompey formed a triumvirate which ruled Rome and reaped a rich harvest off Roman civilization. It was the most powerful political faction known in human history. It destroyed the confidence of the people in the government and hastened the downfall of Rome, which resulted in plunging the world into the dark ages. Factions are always formed to reap, they never sow, and while disbursing one class of property among all others, they levy a heavy S. M. King, last week, brought to tribute for their labors. A pooling of political power is the most this office a bundle of papers, some dangerous trust that was ever formed in ancient or modern civ-



THE ROMAN TRIUMVIRATE.

Let that country that would travel the trunk lines of progress beware of factions that chase each other, dagger in hand, across day. Its editorials show that its ed- the political arena, avoid the bitter clash of classes that cause itor had brains. Here is an extract fear and consternation to roll over the land like a flood, and put out the smoldering fires of discord before they burst into flaming "There is no gratification so use- revolution and the iron moan of a decayed nation fills the land.

Texas Needs Great Men.

One Grand, Sweet Souse

" 'We find the following want ad

of matter. † † † † Let one fami- in a prohibition county. Just 43,000

observed that those who have a as some would have us chance to see the paper are far more think. What a time those Terrellists must have had while all those This old paper bears the address: 43,000 full quarts were being made empty! 43,000 full quarts! Jee-rusa-lem!!

Time of Sing-

is over and gone; the flowers appear or misfortune comes your way. on the earth; the time of the sing-Angelo Standard.

That is a pretty good get off, which it costs as much to paint one paint The Standard got off, but just shut one paint as another, about \$3.50 a your eyes, stop your ears and hark to the mocking bird:

"As the spring time comes, gentle Annie."

And the wild cows are scattered o'er the plain; The heelfly is gone from their

heels, gentle Annie,

The bullfrog sings in the creek, gentle Annie, And the bullbat is floating on the

gentle Annie, And all creation is on the sing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Vera Kellis announces that she will begin her class in music in instruction on piano and stringed instruments should communicate

M. F. Temple, chief construction engineer of the Santa Fe, was here

Died

On April 27, at the home of her "Beginning at the S. E. cor. of Mr. Fred Massengill, care Transcript, and 4th Avenue, Mrs. M. J. Lane, S. E. cor. of this survey,

> "Grandma" Lane, as she was familiarly known, lived to the ripe old Wind-Mill brs. S 4234 W. 72 vrs.age of 82 years. Her remains were a stone Md. brs. S. 71/4 W; Do brs. shipped to Lampasas, her former N. 16 W. 13.9 vrshome, Monday for interment.

We join in extending sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

A Card of Thanks

And life in Terrell is not as dull To the physician, for his attentive vrs to Stone Md. service, and to the neighbors and ing and suffering, and to all who place of beginning."aided or sympathized with us in any way:

and pray the Lord's blessings upon o'clock, p. m. on said day and date, you. And as you have ministered unto us, may kind friends so minis-For lo, the winter is past, the rain ter unto you when sickness, sorrow ling County, Texas, will offer for sale

Gratefully yours, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lane

GIVEN AWAY

The Emerson Typewriter Company of Woodstock, Ill., have recently given away over 400 of the highest grade, wholly visible Emerson Typehave gone into every state and territory in the United States. There may be some in your town. They are giving them away everywhere to men, women, boys and girls, over The streaked lizards all round, 18 years of age, on surprisingly liberal conditions.

If you can make any use of a \$100.00 typewriter, providing it did not cost you even one cent, then in a letter or on a postal card addressed to Frank L. Wilder, President. Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me all your free offers," and by return mail you will receive their Free Offers, the names of over 400 who have recently received typewriters free, and you will learn on what easy conditions you can get one of their typewriters free right away.

The Emerson Typewriter is one of the highest grade, wholly visible

the "EMERSON" superior to any \$100.00 typewriter on the market. It is a wholly visible machine, has every new, up-to-dane feature, looks like other high grade \$100.00 typewriters, though it sells regularly for less and on terms of \$1.00 down and 10 cents a day until paid for. The 'EMERSON" has every new improvement, universal keyboard, backspacer, tabulator, two color ribbon. everything the best; is the ideal machine for beginners as well as for the most expert typists and stenographers: just the typewriter for the smallest or largest office. If you could possibly make any

typewriters made in the world.

Many who have used the "EMERSON"

and other makes have pronounced

use of a high grade typewriter, even though it don't cost you one cent of money, then be sure, on a postal card or in a letter addressed to Frank L. Wilder, President, Woodstock, Ill.," say, "Mail me your Free

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS) County of Sterling | In the District District Court of Sterling County,

> Fisher Brothers No 195.—vs John Lamkin

Wereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale and execution, issued out of the District Court of Sterling County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1912, in favor of W. C. Fisher and E. F. Fisher, composing the firm of Fisher Brothers, plaintiffs, and against John Lamkin, defendant, being cause No. 195 on the Civil Docket of said Court, I did on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1912 at 3 o'clock, p. m., as commanded and directed by said order of sale and execution, levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land of the First State Bank at Sterling

vey, situated in Sterling County, on the 3rd day of May. 1912. Texas, on the waters of the North Concho, a tributary of the Colorado River, about one mile S., 10 W. from Sterling City, Texas, patented to W. C. Ficher and E. F. Fisher by the State of Texas, on October 5th, 1909, by patent No. 554, Vol. 38, and described by metes and bounds as

son, L. A. Lane, corner Church street Sec. 18, Blk 12, S. P. Ry. Co. for the

Thence N., with the E. line of se Sec. 18, at 1911 vrs. to the N. E. cor. of same, for the N. E. cor. of this survey a stone Md. Fr. Wh. a

Thence W. with N. line of said Sec. 18, 40.4 vrs, a stene Md., in the edge of the Big Lake & Sterling City Road, Fr. Wh. an Iron stake brs S. 21 12 W. 9.6 vrs, for N. W. cor. this

Thence S. 22' 45' W. along said Big Lake & Sterling City Road, 498

Thence S, 16% W, along said friends who so kindly aided us in Big Lake & Sterling City Road, 1505 ministering unto our angel mother vrs to a stone Md, under wire fence during the long months of her wait- in S. line of said Sec. 18, 661 vrs. to

and, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, same being the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1912, between the We extend our heart-felt thanks, hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 before the Court House door of Sterling County, in Sterling City, Texas, I, Jno. B. Ayres, as Sheriff of Sterand sell, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said John Lamkin, defendant, in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand, at Sterling City. Texas, this 8 day of April, A.D. 1912

JNO. B. AYRES, Sheriff, of Sterling County, Texas.

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situated in Sterling County, Texas, City, State of Texas, at the close of business'on the 18th day of Apr., 1913 Being 125 acres, known as the published in the Sterling City News-East 3-16 of Section No. 18, in Block Record, a newspaper printed and pub-No. 12, Southern Pacific Ry. Co. sur- lished at Sterling City, State of Pexas,

Loans and discounts personal or collateral Loans, real estate...... Cyerarafia...... Bonds and Stocks Real estate (banking bouse). 16,536,80 Other real estate...... Furnisure and fixtures 3 528.14 ture and Fixtures Due from Approved Reserve Agents ,net Due from other banks and Specie..... 3.730.48

Other resources as follows: Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fued Total...... 108,568,53 rency, Nickles and Cents LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$40,000.00 IN BANK, VIZ: Surplus tand 3,500.00 Und vided profits, net..... 2 369.80

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deposit ('ashier's checks..... Bills payable and rediscounts 10,000 00 Other liabitities as follows: Total \$108,503.02 Expenses and Taxes paid

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Sterling ss president, and Mense Patton. us cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly sw ar that the above statment is true to the best of our subject to check knowledge and belief. Emette Westbrock, President

Manse Patton Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of Apr. A. D. nineteen bundred and twelve. SEAL WITNESS my hand and notarial

sea, on date last aforesaid. Lewis E. Aiexar der, Notary Public. Sterling County, Texas.

No. 9813 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS, At the close of business April 18, 1912.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$100,40826 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.... Premiums on U.S. Bonds Banking house, Furni-14,303.73 Due trom National Banks(not reserve agents) 17631 Due from approved Re-Checks and other Cash Items..... Notes of other National Banks..... 1,160.00 861.05 Fractional Paper Cur-LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE

Specie Legal-tender Notes. . . Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent circulation.....

Due from U.S. Treasurer TOTAL \$149,648.16 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Undivided profits, less National Bank Notes outstanding.....

Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers Individual deposits Cashier's checks outstanding..... TOTAL \$149,648.16

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Sterling, ss: I, J. S. Cole, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be J. S. Cole, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 18th day of April 1912 J. B. Oliver, Notary Public. CORRECT - Attest: W. L. Foster

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Fisher's Screw Worm Killer kills the worm and heals the wound. 2t Butler Drug Co.

D. E. McDowell, of Alzada, Mont., visited relatives here this week.

valley, visited their son, Scott, here plauds self-sacrifice in leadership.

Rev. S. J. Franks, of San Angelo, was shaking hands with friends here

B. H. Cummins came up Wednesday, of last week, from San Angelo to look after his livestock interests.

Mrs. W. P. Walling and daughter, Miss Effie, and Mrs. Price, of Robert Lee, are visiting friends and relatives

Mrs. Ida Mann, of Post City, is visiting her sons, W. J. and B. C. Mann, and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

Use Fisher's Worm Killer on your stock. It not only kills the worm, but i keeps off the fly and disinfects the wound.—Butler Drug Co.

The Ladies Missionary Society will give a birthday dinner in the hall in the Lowe & Durham building May 6th. Everybody invited.

The closing exercises of the public school are in progress, and will finish tonight. The program last night was very fine, and was witnessed by a large audience.

Dr. Carver returned Tuesday evening from Temple, where he had been in attendance upon Joe Foster who underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis Monday at the Scott friends will be glad to know that he is getting along fine, and will soon be among them again. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, are with

livan, Mavis Douglas and Alma man on long time.—J. A. Canon .8t To those indebted to the estate of mrer, Smith secretary and Brown Crawford. This organization is composed of representative young men is a youth just turned 57.

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ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all parties ndebted to the estate of M. Latham eceased to come in and settle the same with me and all parties having claims against said estate will present their claims in the manner and within the time prescribed by law,

J. L. Latham, Administrator of the E-tate of M. Latham, deceased,

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XXXIII. PATRIOTISM.

URING a famine the Roman government commissioned Pompey to procure food from foreign countries and when the expedition was confronted by an angry sea and he was urged to delay in order to avoid danger, he replied, "It is not necessary that I live, but it is necessary that I go," and he went. The human race moves forward only when it has great men to Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of Water- meet the emergencies of civilization and a citizenship that ap-



THE PATRIOTISM OF POMPEY.

Let those who would make their names ring across continents and reverberate through the corridors of time, brave the perils of civilization and sacrifice the · lives to succor humanity and & White sanitarium. Joe's many preserve the resources of their country.

It is better to wear a diadem of good deeds than to don the purple of authority, and more noble to contribute a life toward the prosperity of one's country than to spill blood on the field of battle. Texas Needs Great Men.

SOFT SNAP for the right man. The Cornet Band now has 22 have 8 lots 3 blocks West o the members. The boys were made High School on which is a nice happy this week by the addition of young orchard all fence with poul- THE STATE OF TEXAS three young ladies, Misses Pearl Sul-

reward.

NOTICE.

As administrator for the M. Z.

E. R. Yellott, Administrator.

TRESSPASS NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fish ing, hunting, or in any way tress passing on any lands owned or I have been given the agency controlled by us, will be Prose-

W. R. MCENTIRE & SON

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Notice is bereby given that I for-34 galvanized piping and a 1 bid, and will not allow any sheep horse power new Waterloo gasolene herded on or driven across any engine which I will sell for cash or lands owned or controlled by me, notice and keep out.

F. M. ASKEY

Notice to Hunters .- Posted. My pasture is posted accord

ing to the isw made and provided in such cases and all persons are of the estate of M. Z. House, ceceased. hereby warned and forbidden to bunt, fish, or otherwise tresspase upon any of the enclosed lanus owned or cont: oled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Davie 5-6.'02

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NOTICE

J. Y. Stewart, deceased, or those Lost: On March 28, near the holding claims against the said esand women of Sterling City-the Willis Jones ranch, on Sterling creek tate, the undersigned having been youngest of whom is but a little ov- a large cane knife. The handle is duly appointed joint adminstrators er ten years of age, and the oldest made of mesquite wood, with four of the estate of J. Y. Stewart, debrass rivets, and branded "KLS" on ceased, late of Sterling county, the butt. The knife is a keepsake Texas, by B. F. Brown, Judge of the and I value it very much. The find- County Court of Sterling county in a fine stock farm at a low price, er will confer a great favor by leavcountry; and 1,280 acres in a body, ing it at this office and receiving a during a regular term thereof, here-W. F. Kellis by notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them or either, at their home If you want to buy or sell land House estate: I have for sale 20 in Sterling City, Texas, where they or livestock in Sterling county or shares in the First State Bank. See receive their mail. This 17th day of Feb. 1912.

W. A. STEWART, J. Y. STEWART, JR., Administrators of the Estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased.

ADMINSTRATOR'S NOTICE. the State of Texas

county of Sterling. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of M. Z. House de-

the undersigned naving been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. Z. House deceased rate of Sterling county rexae, B. F. Brown Judge of county court of Sterling County Texas on the 7th day of Feburary A D 1912 during a regular term thereof hereby 8t -J. A. Canon under pain of prosecution. Take notifies all persons indebted to said 4mpd est te to come forward and make settle. ment and those having claims against

This the Stu day of February. A D.

said estate to present them to him at

he receives his mail.

E. R. Yel'ott, Administrator

TRESSPASSNOTICE.

Any persea hauling wood, fish ng, bunting or in any way treespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted. R. W. Foster

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that say person who shall hunt, fish, ure or haul wood or otherwise tres-I have also some fine Jersey pases on any of the lands owned dairy cows that will soon be fresh, or controlled by me will be prothat I will sell at reasonable rates. | ecound by the full extent of the

W. F. Cushing, of Konohassett, was a guest of our town yesterday.

Mrs. Ada Cochran, of Roscoe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Latham

George McEntire has had the County Surveyor surveying lands in the U pasture this week.

J. T. Davis, W. E. Beyer and C. J. Dunn were attending Federal court at San Angelo, this week, as petit Mrs. C. L. Coulson, who has been

weeks with typhoid fever, is getting along nicely. Noble Kidd, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. T. Redmon, left Monday for his home at Lawrence-

confined to her bed for several

burg, Tenn. K. S. Lykins, this week, bought the Renshaw & Davis restaurant. We learn the price paid for the building, fixtures and stock was

FOR SALE.—Section 178, Block No. 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, situated in N. W. portion of Sterling Co. Price, \$4.50 per acre, on easy terms. Address, Ed Sanders.

A sailor with a cork leg was once shipwrecked on a cannibal island. He saw preparations being made for s feast, of which he was to be the piece de resistance and with commendable presence of mind he asked the chief ("chef"?) if he did not think it would be as well if he tasted a sample first. The chief thought it an excellent suggestion and so the man held up his cork leg while a sample was cut from it. The chief decided the man was too old, tough and tasteless and so his life was the lands owned or controled opared

DIDN'T LIKE THE SAMPLE.

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Prof. Goldwin Smith, now in his eighty-sixth year, is still a frequent contributor to the newspapers and magazines. He was eminent as a scholar and a writer when he first went to Canada, 40 years ago. At the age of 34 he was regius professor of modern history at Oxford university.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN:- About three months ago, from the Eddins pasture, a bay mare, about 10 years old, white in face, slightly hog-backed, and branded PB on left shoulder. A colt from said mare is about due. A liberal reward will be paid for her recovery, or information leading to

> Jno. T. Barton, Sterling City, Texas

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udge-J. W. Timmins. Attorney-Alec Collins Clerk-L. B. Cole. Court meets 4th Monday after first donday in February and September.

County Officers.

Attorney -- Pat Kellis Clerk-L. B. Cole Sheriff-Jno. B. Ayres. Treasurre-E. L. Gilmore Assessor-D C. Durham Suveyor-W F KELLIS Coart meets first Monday in Febrary. May, August and November.

County Commissioners.

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rday in each month, & F. Roberts J. ?

" 4-J.S Johnston

CHURCHES. M. E. Church-Preaching every secand and fourth Sanday at 11 a. m. and 30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. Sunday Sebool at 9:30 a. m. every

SACIETIES.

Masonic .- Sterling lodge No. 728, A & A. M. meets Saturday nights on of efore the full moon in each month. D. L. Siston Secretary W. F. Latham W. M.

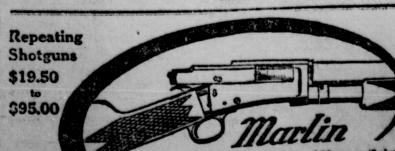
Castern Star-Meets Saturday P. M. 3 o'clock on or before the full mook

each wonth. Mrs. N. L. Douglass W. M. Mrs. O II Graham Secretary.

Sterling City Chapter No. Masons meets 1st Saturday night after full moon to each mouth .- B. F Brown H. P. N. L Douglas recty.

Sterling City Counsil No. 260 R & 9 Masters Leets Jet Minters R. A. Chapter. B. F. I rown T J Mastel N. L. Douglas Recorder.

Sterling City Cornet Band -W F Kellis P.es., Irvin Cole Secty., A. V Braener Director





ENPRESS ELIZABETH, BEFORE FIRST ESTRANGEMENT

> ENTLY, cousin. If you make Black growl you will be badly noted in this house."

He had jostled a bad-tempered old pug. Slender youth, proud, laughing, with ironic mustache, he thanked the sour ophie for her warning, as she assed the chateau. It was May, 1853, in the

oark of Possenhofen. She was eldest daughter of Maxinilian, duke of Bavaria, a crank convinced that all his dogs had souls. He was Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, king of Hungary, Bohemia, Dalmatia, Croatia, Esclavonia-and twen-

ty-three years old. He had come to demand the hand of Sophie. He had seen her. She would do. The Wittelsbach, though plain home folks, were of exalted blood, fit to espouse a Hapsburg. His own mother had arranged the match. He would ask Duke Maximilian after the banquet -and make a prompt get-away to Vienna, where pleasure waited.

Alone beneath the trees, a pup came romping to him; and a fresh, sweet young voice cried: "Dick, come back!" And he marveled at the vision, a beautiful girl of sixteen, supple, slender, of proud, pure type, laughing flower on a tall forest stem. She had been running, and stopped, blushing, breathless: "Please excuse Dick, monsieur!'

"Don't apologize for Dick, mademoiselle His friendship is a recommendation. I know the ways of the house," he answered.

"Father thinks so," she laughed. Your father? Then you are-

"Elizabeth Amelia, duchess in Bavaria." Francis Joseph had already started in for

a firtation. He stopped, troubled. Holding out his hand, he asked: 'Why have I not seen you before?" Very young, serene and haughty, yet im-

pulsive and tender, unafraid of the youth in tourist tweeds and struck by sudden admiration, Elizabeth beld out her beautiful white "I am too young to figure at the banquet."

she said. And Francis Joseph understood. His uncle wished to marry off the elder daughter first. He whispered to the younger girl, laughing tempting:

"Be dressed, on the lawn, before the banquet. I'll arrange."

It was the first escapade of Elizabeth, and it had the excuse of love at first sight. She dressed and descended calmly, pursued by affrighted tiring women. On the lawn Francis Joseph offered her his arm. The effect was theatrical. Duke Maximilian was wild with anger. After the banquet the young emperor drew him aside:

"My uncle," he said, "I have the honor to ask the hand, not of my cousin Sophie, but of my cousin Elizabeth. "My nephew," said the duke, "it is impos-

"Then I'll ask for neither," said Francis Jo-

seph. So he quitted Possenhofen. Three months later, on the birthday of the emperor, all Ischl was en fete. To the imperial villa many great ones were invited, notably Duke Maximilian, his duchess, their three sons and four daugh-

The church of Isch! was packed for morning service. To universal surprise, as the imperial cortege entered, the proud mother of Francis Joseph humbly stood aside, and motioned young Elizabeth, the blonde Elizabeth, to pass before her.

And the young emperor took her by the hand. Approaching the altar, he said to the

"My father, here is my flancee. Bless us." Their wedding tour passed in Moravia. It was an ideal honeymoon in a mountainous country, where the young emperor was worshiped by a loyal peasantry. They rode from town to town, almost alone, Francis Joseph triumphant, Elizabeth happy. She had found the Prince Charming of her dreams.

All changed when they returned to Vienna. The first morning the blooming beauty was refused entrance to her husband's study. An usher in green and gold, with gold chain and ivory wand, barred her way, bowing ceremoniously: "Pardon, your imperial majesty may not enter to his imperial majesty without being announced."

As Elizabeth, simple Bavarian princess, protested that she would pass, a high officer corroborated the flunkey's words. Ashamed, wounded, angry, she was forced to wait, feeling the smiles of the courtiers behind her back, until word came that the emperor would receive her. Bitterly she complained to him, but Francis Joseph declared that etiquette must be observed.

Scarcely seventeen, Elizabeth had no experience to struggle against a hundred conspiracles of the court suggested by the brutal

diplomacy of her mother-in-law. This relentless woman had desired her son



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the Last Love of

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JOSEPH

old nurse, brought

"Pack my valises," said Elizabeth, "we

The two women slipped from the Hofburg

and took the first train at the southern station.

Only the next morning did her mother-in-law

learn of Elizabeth's flight. An hour later the

chief of police had discovered that the empress

was en route for Trieste and the imperial

yacht. A telegram was sent to retard its de-

parture on some pretext, while high function-

The scene was terrible, between husband,

But nothing could change Elizabeth's deter-

wife and mother-in-law. Francis Joseph fear-

ing scandal, dragged himself on his knees be-

fore Elizabeth and even reproached his mother

mination. She would only consent to avoid

scandal. That night Professor Skoda of the

Vienna faculty, after much repugnance and

long discussion, signed a bulletin declaring

that the health of the empress demanded a

milder climate than Vienna. The next day, ac-

companied by high dignitaries, she left for

Antwerp, where a magnificent yacht was hired

was put at her disposition. She visited Nor-

way, the Mediterranean, the Adriatic. Francis

Joseph came on her unexpectedly at Venice

and persuaded her to return temporarily to

on a chateau at Linz, where her great pleasure

became to break in young horses. This was

the period of her friendship with the famous

circus woman, Eliza Renz, whom Elizabeth de-

clared to be a better lady than any of the Vi-

enna court. Finding Linz too near Vienna, she

spent other great sums on the chateau of Goe-

doelloe, in Hungary, where her taming of the

man-killing stallions of Count Festitics became

ing to get killed without the sin of suicide.

her husband was represented to her a religious

duty. Each time, however, the interest of

Francis Joseph in the theater seemed so para-

she wept bitterly. She rejoiced a while in

Rudolph's baby child. On the morning after

the tragedy of Meyerling It was to her that

Count Bombelles brought the awful tidings-

Rudolph had committed suicide with Marie

Vetschera, and it was Elizabeth who broke the

the Villa Achilleion, which will remain famous

in history as the greatest folly of luxury and

art of a prodigal sovereign. It cost above

Elizabeth to leave Corfu. Now commenced a

round of climates and specialists. At Baths

Nauheim the population so followed her about

that she decided for Switzerland. Francis Jo-

seph, who had joined her for a week, objected.

"I have bad reports on Switzerland," he

"I am only a poor woman, Francis," she

Yet Lucchini stabbed her as she boarded

the lake steamer at Geneva-like a simple

tourist, with a single companion. None sus-

William II. of Germany now has it.

Her hobby now became her palace at Corfu.

Only a terrible craving for sleep caused

She returned for Rudolph's marriage, where

It was whispered that Elizabeth was try-

There were reconciliations. To return to

To distract her mind she spent millions

Vienna, for the sake of appearances.

She tired of Madeira. The imperial yacht

What they were empowered to pro

aries followed on a special train.

not known, but Elizabeth returned.

her hand she called her

from Possenhofen.

"For long?"

for her cruelty.

to take her to Madeira.

almost a historical event.

news to the emperor.

said. "Full of anarchists."

replied. "They will not hurt me."

mount that she started off again.

"For always."

leave tonight.

KATHARINA SCHRATT

to marry Sophie, whom she could rule. Forced to yield to Francis Joseph's infatuation, she resolved that the blonde Cinderella should not long rule over the light and thoughtless heart of the emperor.

The first deceptions were wrapped in mystery. His mother feared to risk the tears of Elizabeth.

At that moment they spoke of a beautiful Italian countess. How had she entered the closed circle of Vienna? Just before the birth of Elizabeth's first child, when the mother-inlaw again directed ceremonies, the Italian woman was invited to a great court ball, and Francis Joseph paid her such attentions that she was at once dubbed favorite.

Within twenty-four hours a charitable soul informed the tender Klizabeth of her misfortune. She was so stricken that she fell gravely ill, but remained faithful to her system of silent dignity. Time passed.

The birth of a little son, Rudolph, was a great joy to Elizabeth; yet before he was six months she learned that his bringing up was to be taken out of her hands. "But he is my son," she faltered.

"He is the heir of the Hapsburgs," replied the Archduchess Sophie.

"But the emperor has authorized me-" "I withdraw the authorization." said the terrible mother-in-law. Tears, protests were without result; the baby boy was given a wet nurse and governess, replaced later by a tutor, the Count Bombelles, who, many years later, took part in the orgie of Meyerling which terminated Rudolph's life, which shows the character of the tutor.

And Elizabeth was only at the beginning of her troubles

At this moment there appeared at the palace theater-directed and financed by the emperor-a Mme. Roll, actress of small talent but radiant beauty. During a whole season the court asked one question: "Who is Mme. Roll's protector?" It could not be the emperor. He was never seen with her. At vacation, when it was learned that the Roll would take a villa at Ischl, summer residence of the imperial family, everyone said, 'Now we shall know who is the protector!" The bijou town was too small to keep a secret. And within a week it was known to the general stupefaction. The phantom lover of Mme. Roll appeared unmistakably. It was the emperor!

It was too much. Never before had he flaunted a favorite so publicly. Elizabeth told him that he must choose between Mme Roll and herself; and the emperor pretended to send away the actress. But the wife was not deceived. She waited. She had taken a

The occasion was a hunting scandal. Francis Joseph, with certain gentlemen, had gone to Murzzuschlag, and when he did not return with them a strangely piquant story was confided by one, Count K- to his young wife. on oath of secrecy. The emperor had been struck by the beauty of a peasant girl of tender years, whose conquest had details worthy of a ruder age. Now the emperor was staying "to console the child."

The Countess K- hurried to the tea of the empress. In a circle of spiteful young women all the details of the adventure were whispered with such tact that Elizabeth heard every word. When the last guest had kissed

boat steamed slowly out. The Hungarian or chestra struck up a lively csardas. Elizabeth fainted. The Countess Sztaray cut her corset strings and found a tiny tri-

EMPRING SLIGABETH AT THE TIME OF MICE PRENDURIP WITH THE PANOUS CIRCUS WOMAN

angular wound below the left breast. "Quick, a doctor. The empress is wounded!" There was no doctor, and the boat put back to Geneva. Opening her eyes Elizabeth asked:

'What is the matter?" "Do you suffer?" faltered the countess. Elizabeth smiled "no" and feebly waved her

hand in time to the jaunty music of the csardas. There was a melancholy smile on her face as she slowly shut her eyes. Elizabeth had died in beauty.

An aged emperor dines alone on gold plate from the famous service whose central decorative piece is worth \$15,000. There is but one age was constantly proving his devoguest-a general aide-de-camp or high official tion by little acts of kindness, which of the court. The proudest monarch of Europe | did not escape the notice of the teach-

Five gorgeous flunkeys in pale blue, buff, put an arm about his shoulders and pink and gold, serve the two men. There have been no flowers on the table since the tragic being so good to me, but how old are death of the Empress Elizabeth; but the lights you?" of wax candles glint the golden service and the rare wines in cut glass. They flit from historic tapestries to carved wood furniture and National Monthly. panels such as no museum possesses and make dancing shadows in the distant corner.

The aged emperor is dreaming of the gorgeous gala dinners of the past. He sees the deal throngs of other days. Again he hear? the three taps of the grand chamberlain's cane to announce the entrance of their imperial and royal majesties. How lonely is the immense palace, full of hiding courtiers, functionaries, servants. It is still early, not yet

Francis-Joseph rises. His guest takes ceremonious leave and the sovereign goes to his His real life begins.

A confidential valet helps him into hat and overcoat. By a bijou elevator, whose door imitates a bookcase, he descends to the ground

He walks twenty steps across the little courtyard to the door, where an auto-limousine awaits him. There is no special secrecy-it is to avoid ceremony merely. He gives no directions: the chauffeur knows where to go.

Quitting the frigid, solemn Hofburg, out into the bright-lit bustling early evening of Vienna, past crowds hastening to theater and music nall, into fair streets of residence, the auto stops at a comfortable villa. The old sovereign enters the gate alone. The front door opens as he mounts the three marble steps. When the door shuts he is no longer the dread lonely emperor and apostolic king, but Herr Schratt, regularly called the "colonel," careless and easy, negligent and slouchy, bright, warm,

cozy, snug among old friends. Years ago, when the Burg theater was a wing of the Hofburg, the great actress Katharina Schratt-the Sarah Bernhardt and Reiane of Vienna-was presented to Francis-Joseph by Empress Elizabeth herself. For long, she too has lived retired; and the mourning emperor found her so intelligent, so fine and also good, that old loves and sorrows having burnt out, an affectionate friendship grew up to give him a kind of peaceful solace.

Leaving crown and scepter on the hat rack. he enters the bright little cardroom that adjoins two bijou little parlors and takes the best easy chair, while Madame Katharina hastens with the foot-warmer. Herr Schratt sprawls in unspeakable content

The bell rings, and the partners of interminable games of tarok-a sort of Austrian bridge -arrive. They are two ancient friends of the great actress, become friends of Herr Schratt. always the same; Herr Palmer, director of the Bank des Pays Autrichiens, and an international private banker so extremely illustrious that his name is as well known as Franz-Joset's, and-a thing that never ceases to upset the court-an Israelite by race, birth and religion in the strict sense!

The Jewish banker and Monsieur Schrattnot the head of the Holy Roman empire-are fast old cronies to the sorrow and scandal of the Countess Chotek, morganatic but directing wife of Archduke Francis-Ferdinand, heir to the dual crown.

Often the emperor loses all the money in his purse—a dozen florins—at the nightly game of tarok. He plays badly. None wants him for partner; so they cut to see who takes him. He laughs boisterously. Meanwhile tea is prepared in the adjoining dining room.

At ten o'clock the auto-limousine is announced, and Madame Kathrina helps the "colonel" into hat and overcoat.

The auto rolls through the streets of Vienna, still bright and boisterous, to the cold, solemn Hofburg. It stops at the little door of the small courtyard. The old man enters, and a silent valet meets him. Up the bliou elevator they ride, to the study he had left three hours ago. The confidential valet takes his hat and coat.

The emperor has returned.

pected that she was more than jostled. The

posedly having heard the phone bell. Half an hour later he was found dang-ling from the phone cord. He had evidently jumped on the table, become tangled in the cord and in trying to free himself strangled.

"I am wedded to my art," said the

prima donna.

"Well," repiled the harsh manager.

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"Oh, that's all right," he said, "I am old enough to enjoy it."-Mack's

A Sad Handicap. "Sad case of the fellow on the fourth floor!" "What's that?"

"He plays the cornet for his own amusement, but he got so hard up lately that he had to pawn the instrument. "Well?"

"Now he can't borrow a dollar in the entire building because everybody is afraid he'll get the blamed tooter out of pawn."

The Ruling Passion. Little Willie was an embryo eletrician. Anything relating to his favorite study possessed absorbing interest for him. One day his mother jacket of which was trimmed in flat black buttons showing an outer circle of the light dress material. Willie studied the gown critically for a mo-

proval dawned in his eyes. "Oh, mamma," he cried, "what a pretty new dress! It's all trimmed in push buttons."-Judge.

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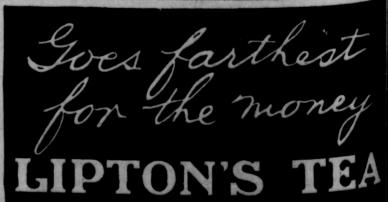


"I suffered from pain under my right shoulder blade also a we severe cough," writes Mrs. W. Donn, of New Brookland, S. C., to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "Had four different doctors and nose in me any good. Some said I had consumption, others said I would be to have an operation. I was bedridden, unable to sit up for six main to have an operation. I was bedridden, unable to sit up for six main — and was nothing but a live skeleton. You advised me to take R. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pales. When I had taken one bottle of the 'Discovery' I could sit up for a hour at a time, and when I had taken three bottles I could by a cooking and tend to the children. I took fourteen bottles in all as at then in good health. My weight is now 167 pounds.

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ple dodge a dummy; make a noise, Rock Springs, Wyo., caused the arrest grab all the credit you can take, and of the Rev. Father M. J. Keley. His the world will not reject you. It will yourself the best of every break .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Charged With Irreverence.

Is it a breach of law for a priest to ride through a cemetery, smoking a cigar and with his hat on, while a funeral is in progress? This somewhat complicated inquiry summarizes the charge on which Italian residents of

accusers assert that while a funeral the Rev. Father Kelley rode around

The telephone has always exercised curious fascination for a cat be make room and respect you—so give was in progress, no priest officiating, longing to a lady living in Wester leigh, N. Y. The instrument was on the lot and funeral party with his hat a table in the main hall of the coton his head and a lighted cigar in his tage, and every time the bell rang on his head and a lighted cigar in his mouth. The technical charge is that he rode a horse in the cemetery, when under the regulations of the burial tract horses are not permitted within the enclosure. The case is expected to go to the district court and possibly to the supreme court.

Lage, and every time the bell rang, puss would scurry through the house, leap on the table, cock his head on one side and put his nose in the transmitter. Recently the cat's mistress gave a reception. Just before the guests arrived the little creature suddenly darted down the stairs, sup-

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QUALITY OF BUTTER PRACTICAL FEEDS FOR SOUTH

Creamery Article.

Never Before Have Makers Been Able to Make Use of as Good Machinery and Apparatus-Lack of Knowledge Responsible.

(By J. C. WELD.) During the past few years but little improvement has been made in the quality of creamery butter. This, too, in spite of the fact that creamery butter makers, as a class, have never before been so well informed regarding their work. Never before have they been able to make use of as good machinery and special apparatus, and never before has a fine quality of butter been more eagerly sought after

by the consuming public. In many instances the quality of creamery butter has become poorer in spite of the above-mentioned improved conditions. The reason is seemingly found in the gradual change which has taken place in the methods employed by dairy farmers



Frame for Holding Funnel.

in delivering their product to the creameries. This change has resulted in the acceptance and use by creamery men of a poorer grade of milk and, more particularly, a poorer grade of cream for butter making. For several years creameries, as a rule, received whole milk only from their patrons, separating and retaining the cream at the creamery. With the invention, development and distribution of small cream separators operated by hand or other light power, there occurred a gradual change or drifting away from the so-called whole milk system.

Under present conditions, a very large percentage of cream used for butter making is separated from the milk on farms. Many farmers are the cock makes an excellent tay for have thrown light on the unfortunate not as yet familiar with the principles all stock. Dairymen raise rye mostly of dairy bacteriology, and some do not for early green feed, and when it befully understand how properly to care for a cream separator. It sometimes happens that separators are used several times without being properly cleaned, and in some instances they



ent, but dark and dirty corner of the barn. Cream separated under the oats are off, the field should be plow we had tried several other things, and above-mentioned conditions is brought into contact with many undesirable to millet. bacteria, and bad flavors are the natthat cream is not cooled to a low temperature and properly cared for after it is separated on the farm, and often it is of uncertain age when delivered at the creamery.

In some localities competition exists between creameries or between city milk contractors and a creamery and in order to prevent patrons of a creamery leaving it for another, or for a ty market, creameries sometimes make a practice of allowing or compelling their managers to accept old cream and milk of an inferior quality. It is evident, therefore, that no mate rial improvement can be made in the quality of creamery butter until some improvement is caused to be made in the care of milk and cream on the farm and the condition of milk and cream when delivered to the cream-

It is evidently not wholly the lack of knowledge on the part of the dairy farmer that is responsible for the condition of his product. It is more often due to habitual carelessness and a failure to fully realize his responsibility in the matter of cleanliness, low temperature and prompt delivery of perishable food product.

Pecan the King of Nuts.

The pecan may well be termed king of nuts. In the forest it rears its stately head . above its fellow-trees, says Nut Grower, as if proud of the load of riches it carries in the form of sweet, luscious nuts, the like of which will, where the best, thinnest shelled varieties have been selected and planted, become the leading, most staple and remunerative horticultural enterprise of the South

Successful Farming.

Rotation and fertilization are the keys to successful farming. Keeping all the animals the farm will economic ally carry, using the manure of the animals judiciously and growing legume crops will furnish abundance of home-made fertilizers.

Co-operative Buying.

Now as to the advantage of co-operative buying: The grades of oil quoted above sell regularly through the country in retail quantities at 16 c to 19c a gallon, or practically double the wholesale prices.

Too Many Cows.

Many a dairyman is keeping twen-ty cows and barely making both ends meet, who could make a nice profit by properly caring for ten high pro-ducing cows.

Cottonseed Meal is Favorite Ration for Cows, But Farmers Feed Too Much of It.

There is no doubt that wheat bran is one of the best feeds that can be used to produce a large flow of milk, yet, at present prices, around \$30 per ton, it is about the most expensive

feed the dairyman can use ... One pound of cottonseed meal has a feeding value equal to one and a half pounds of wheat bran, but of course it will not do to replace the

meal with bran. Cowpea hay has a value almost equal to that of bran, the exact ratio being 1,800 pounds of bran to 2,000 pounds of hay.

Many feeders believe that alfalfa is fully equal to bran pound for pound and if the bran has to be bought in the open market the value of aifalfa is certainly greater, because the growing of alfalfa or any other good crop always improves the land while feed brought in from the outside only adds its manurial value to the soil.

Farmers in the South can hardly afford to buy bran, being so far from the big markets the price is generally high-from \$25 to \$30 per ton. In any country where feed is high every efford should be made to grow every pound of feed possible upon the land itself. Southern farmers are beginning to appreciate the value of this practice and more stock feed is being grown in that country than ever be-

While it is a gratifying fact also, that more live stock is being raised, there is no doubt that the amount of stock food per head that is grown on southern farms is steadily increasing.

Cottonseed meal is a favorite feed for the cows in the South and a good many farmers feed too much of it. If they would grow more cowpeas, heavy larger and their soil greatly improved.

Oats Make More Nutritious Hay for Horses and Mules Than Rye-Should Be Cut When In Hood,

mules oats make a more palatable and untritious hay than rye. Rye cut when just heading out and cured in ones tough it is cut and cured. Three bushels of oats, drilled in with 400 pounds of some good brand of phosphate, will, if the land is in good condition and weather favorable, make three tons of cured hay to the acre; if May and early June is showing, four stalks quickly, rake up in windrows before dew falls; the next morning shake out, and after one hour's sun. haul in and spread out not more than shirt. one foot in thickness over the barn

ural result. It frequently happens EXCELLENT FEED FOR SWINE (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson,

Corn, Combined With Pasturage of Soy Beans, Will Give Remarkable Results in Fattening.

Those who live in the region.

where the soy bean thrives-a pretty big area that-may find that crop a big money-maker as a means of fattening hogs, says an Alabama bulletin. Corn alone, as is now well recognized, is a deficient food for pigs, although many farmers still use it exclusively. But combine it with a pasurage of such material as the soy an, and the results are remarkable In Alabama the average daily gain for hogs fed on corn alone was twofifths of a pound, whereas when a soy bean pasturage was substituted for part of the corn ration the gain was raised to more than a pound

Expressed in another way, it cost seven and one-half cents a pound for the hog's gain in weight when he was fed alone, but only three cents a pound with the common feed. The difference is rather a nice margin of

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GARDEN and **FARM NOTES**

Portable hog houses are gaining in

Plowing up runs and yards is a sea-Sifted ashes make good dusting ma-

terial for the hens. The way to get the jump on mites and lice is to start after them right

Horses that are used exclusively on the farm and do no road work should

go unshod. Pigs got the thumps? Shut off the corn and get them on the grass as soon as possible.

Hen manure may be sown between

the rows of lettuce and allowed to wash into the soil. In many cases it is just as important to improve the dairymen as it

s to improve the cows. alfalfa on hand will find red clover to be a satisfactory substitute. If the cow is in good, thrifty con-dition she will use her feed to better

advantage than if she is run down. Did you go after the borers in the peach roots last fall? Well, you certainly should get busy with the knife and wire now.

The expense of caring for a mule is less than for a horse. He eats less, requires no blanketing, no stall and is more easily kept clean.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Spokane, Wash., Woman Endures Terrible Suffering.

St., Spokane, Wash., says: "I grew so weak I could scarcely do my housework and was often confined to bed. There was a bearingdown pain through my hips and my head ached as if it would split. I knew by the kidney secretions that my kidneys were in a

terrible condition but though I doctored, 1 gradually grew worse, said: "If you please, my lord, may I until in critical condition. It was then I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and

was entirely cured. I have not had a sign of kidney trouble since." "When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." 50c all stores studies at college, isn't he? Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIKE THE WOLF AND LAMB

Inoffensive Creatures Most Unjustly Charged With Sudden Attack of Bloodthirstiness.

A man who was caught in the act of skinning a neighbor's sheep, covered his embarrassment by declaring that no sheep could bite him and The logic of this is equaled by that of the Yankee soldier who once had a narrow escape from an enraged gander. The men of a certain Maine regiment, which was in the enemy's country in 1862, considered the order "no foraging" an additional and uncalled-for hardship. One afternoon about dusk, a soldier was seen beating a rapid retreat from the rear of a farmhouse near by, closely pursued by a gander with wings outspread, whose feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground, and from whose beak issued a succession of angry screams. vetch, clover and alfalfa and buy less | The fugitive was not reassured by the prepared feeds, their profits would be cries of the gander's owner: "Hold on, man, hold on! He won't hurt "Call off your gander! Call you!" him off!" shouted the fleeing soldler. SUMMER FEEDING FOR STOCK Neither man nor gander stopped until inside the camplines, when the soldier's friends relieved him of his flerce pursuer with the aid of the butt of a musket. "Did that gander think he could chase me like that and For summer feed for horses and live!" the soldier exclaimed, as he surveyed the outstretched bird; but he said nothing of the baited hook, with codline attached, which might gander's strange actions.

BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING

"When my baby was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. tons may be grown to the acre. The The eruption began in pimples which oats should be cut when in hood, cut would open and run, making large with mower, and as soon as well wilt- sores. His hair came out and finger ed, it should be tedded two or three nails fell off, and the sores were over times to get the moisture out of the the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his

"We tried a great many remedies, floor. It should be examined to see if but nothing would help him, till a it commences to heat; if it does, it friend induced me to try the Cuticura should be shaken out a second time. Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuti-The hay, when cured looks, very much cura Soap and Ointment but a short are in the milk and cured before be Improving, and in six weeks' time he ing caught by showers, it makes as nu- was entirely cured. He had suffered are placed and used in some convent. tritious hay as timothy as feed for about six weeks before we tried the horses and other farm stock. After the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although ed and drilled to fodder corn or sown doctors, too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." Mont., Jan. 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book. will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

> Getting Americanized. It does not take long for America's

fature citizens to adopt American styles. He had just landed at the Batand was tolling up Broadway with his big canvas-covered trunk upon his back. A bright orange tie set off his crisp black locks, and a long, beavy ulster flapped at his beels. But, crowning glory of all-perched, on his head, and toyed with by the biting winds that swept in from the sea, was a brand-new American straw bet-a fitting crown for a citizen in a country where every man is a king.

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ave my 'at?"

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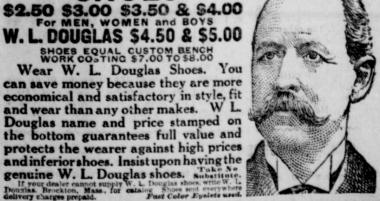
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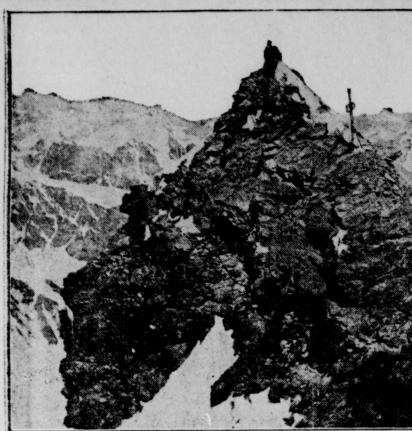
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OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Actual Summit of Matterhorn



Edward Whymper, the first man to accomplish the ascent of the Matterhorn, died not very long ago. Since his famous feat many mountaineers have climbed to the summit of the magnificent peak.

drove the cattle from the feeding

grounds into the city. Rushing them

into a corral, they rode to the store

of John H. Hessig, brother of the hus-

band-to-be, and asked him to telephone

for Justice C. C. Jackson, who soon

answered the call. While the two

sat on their horses in the street he

pronounced the words which made

IN A QUART OF HONEY

ing data concerning the work of bees

in gathering honey. He calculates

that a quart of hone; represents no

ess than 48,000 miles of flight between

the hive and the flowers. Also, that in

June, which is the busiest month of

the season, the workers of one colony

easily cover as much as twice the dis-

tance between the earth and moon in

one day. The distance of the moon

from the earth is 237,600 miles. There-

fore, the gathering of about ten quarts

of honey means, totaling the flight of

all the workers of the colony, a flight

CUPS WORTH A FORTUNE

Romantic as are the associations of

historic plate with the life of the past,

there is scarcely less romance asso-

ciated with the battles fought over

old cups and spoons and salts when

they make their appearance in the

of some 475,200 miles.

A bee culturist gives some interest-

Mrs. Marsh the wife of Mr. Hessig.

NOVEL WEATHER PROPHET I riage license and he and Mrs. Marsh

M. Violle recently demonstrated before the Academy of Sciences of Paris an interesting mechanism, invented by another scientist, M. Flageolet, by which it will be possible to detect 24 bours in advance great variations in the weather. This little instrument is a wireless receiver, of such acute sensitiveness that it records a storm at a distance of 300 miles. It takes an average storm about 24 hours to travel

IS THIS THE HOLY GRAIL?



There is now resting in the safe deposit vault of the Second National amazing example than the pair of bank of Frankford, a suburb of Phila- standing cups made for the corporaers assert is the Holy Grail, or the cup actually used by Christ at the Last Supper. The cup is composed of gold, silver, brass and iron. The surface is hundred and fifty-five years later the light construction. coated with palladium, and the material is as hard as steel. Four enameled bands or rings encircle the cup and the outside surface is filled with symbolic figures.

The relic is in the care of the executors of the estate of the late Edward Biddle Latch, of the United States Mr. Latch believed that the Holy Grail was a cup within a cup. and was of the opinion that the hidden surface of the inner cup of the vessel now in Frankford is covered with symbols of rare historic value. Speaking on this phase of the subject, he said that the separation of the cups would be a matter of much difficulty and that it was also inexpedient. Mr. Latch obtained the cup for an insigpificant sum through a beggar or tramp who said he had picked it up by the

MARRIED IN THE SADDLE

Married on the main street of Fort Klamath, Ore., while astride of their saddle horses was the unique way in which Joseph Hessig and Mrs. Fannie V. Marsh, a pretty widow, began life together the other day. The bridegroom came from his home in Siskiyou to Fort Klamath, where he formerly lived, and purchased a large number of beef cattle. He was met there by his bride-to-be, and together stock. Mr. Hessig had secured a mar- I from many an ancient temple.

sudden burst of flame and the ruin of seventh Chasseurs Alpins became lost

CHARCOAL BURNERS

If there is a coal strike we shall have to get other elding, said a northerner yesterday. But what is elding? about the birds.-London Chronicle. It is simply fuel-wood, peat, coal or all three. The word comes, like so many northern terms, from the Scandinavian; elde means fire. It is used however, only in connection with the king" process the same ingredients are called kindling.

The charcoal burner may still be ound, and that within thirty miles of London. This writer knows a charcoal burner who has carried on his ancient trade for forty years in Surhis neatly constructed but of withies, farm. Mr. Swift decided to buy back his homesick bees. fern and heather, with its rough corner posts and little door. There he lives during the whole period of the SHEEP THAT LED BATTALION lookout to see that inquisitive passersby do not push an inquiring stick into the French Alps, near Sospel, a short the mound, which might result in a while ago, a battalion of the Twenty-

has been arrested on a charge of a long succession of frauds. He is a person of humble origin, with a disinwas endowed with supernatural pow ers and could foretell the future. From all parts of Silesia pilgrims came for his aid and advice, and he received them in a room adorned with

other world.

had fetched in 1855.

incense burning in dimly lit lamps. Sometimes a hundred persons visited Town Joins In an Effort to Repair him in a single day. His fees and gratuities brought him an annual income of \$7,500, and be might still have been in the receipt of this competency had it not been for the outcry made by a poor widow, from whom he tried to extort \$60, for which he guaranteed to rescue her late husband from the sufferings he

religious pictures and fragrant with

vate madness, sold them for the paltry

sum of 13 guineas. Five years ago they

fetched £2,900 (about \$14,500), a

commentary sufficiently incisive on the prophetic insight of Boston's city

fathers. One is permitted to guess

what would be the state of mind of

the silversmith if he could know that

his standing cups had been sold for

a sum representing 140 times the amount he was paid for them.

The story of the famous plece

known as the Blacksmith's cup is hardly less astonishing. What it cost

originally cannot be told, but in 1862

it fetched \$185, a decade later it had

sprung to \$1,750, in 1890 it was sold

for \$2,675 and last year reached the

Not long ago a silver inkstand of the year 1630 was sold for \$400 an

ounce, while Mr. Holms, a Glasgow

man with a singularly choice collec-

tion, has given \$1,500 an ounce for a font-shaped cup of the sixteenth cen-

tury. In 1903 a set of thirteen Apostle

spoons brought \$24,500, while another

set of eleven only was recently bought for more than 30 times the amount it

FRAUD POSED AS A SAINT

A man named Bursy and venerated

in upper Silesia as a prophet and saint

enormous figure of \$20,000.

The woman made a great effort to to the police, who promptly arrested the swindler.

CHINESE MUSICAL DEVICE



salesroom. Perhaps there is no more The illustration shows an ingenious musical device of the Chinese, being deiphia, a metal vessel which the own- tion of Boston, England, in the year a whistle that is wired to the tail of 1582. The silversmith who wrought a pigeon and plays a musical note them, a cunning man of his hands, got when the bird is in flight. Though the no more than \$100 for the work. Two whistle looks clumsy, it is of very

Ruins of Temple of Kom Ombos



has made rapid progress of late in uncovering the wonderful monuments of they went out and rounded up the the land of the Pharaohs. The debris of centuries is being cleared away

THESE BEES CAME BACK

A swarm of bees played a queer "mending" of a fire, for at the "ma- trick on R. Griffin of Great Barrington, Mass., a short while ago. He bought the swarm from a farmer, Albert Swift, wrapped a blanket about the hive and drove with it 14 miles to his home. The bees seemed lone some and stuck close to the hive in one morning early the entire swarm rey and Sussex. You come suddenly of several thousand was back on an cipally as draft animals. upon the piled dome of fine earth on apple tree in bloom on Mr. Swift's heath or in woodland, and near it is

While making a practice march in

that particular iot of wood. This man in a fog. The officer in command of is his own master; he knows his mar- the battalion asked his men if any of kets and he makes a decent living. A them possessed a compass, but no one curious, solitary life-but he knows all had one. The situation appeared inextricable, when a stray sheep appeared in sight. The lieutenant immediately ordered his men to follow the animal, which quickly led them to the nearest

JAPANESE DISLIKE MILK

The Japanese, who have been taking up European customs with great readiness, draw the line at drinking milk. They have tried it but on the whole Great Barrington for some days. Then prefer their native drinks of vegetable origin. Cattle in Japan are used prin-

FAMILY OF TEACHERS.

Something like a record has been established in a Flintshire family, numbering 22 members. The father of the family was a headmaster in a public school, and 17 of his children now follow the profession of teaching

SCENE IN ANTHRACITE MINERS' STRIKE



HERE is a typical scene in the strike of anthracite miners. It shows the men of a Wilkesbarre mine, dressed in their "store clothes," gathered around the pay office to receive their last pay envelopes prior to the gen-

clination to work, who managed to persuade the country people that he

Freighthouse Razed by Fire Replaced Over Sunday.

- Damage Done to Depot in Order to Prevent Interference With Business.

Council Bluffs, Ia .- Some strenuous construction work was done here when a freighthouse, destroyed by

fire, was rebuilt almost over night. At 6:45 o'clock on a Saturday eve was supposed to be enduring in the ning the freighthouse of the Chicago and Northwestern railway was deraise the money, and the story came stroyed by fire. The building, 36 by 310 feet, included the office, which was two stories high.

> The problem presented was how to provide freighthouse facilities for the over all. Platforms were built, but opening of business on Monday morning. It was decided to solve the problem by putting up a new building. The telegraph and telephone wer

pressed into instant service. Necessary workmen and materials were or dered from a dozen points. Arrangements were made with a local lumber. yard to deliver material on Sunday morning at seven o'clock. At the same time everybody was busy getand mustering the different forces.

Cedar Rapids and as far west as Fre- pest among birds, may come into its say Dr. Musser developed along one mont, Neb. On Sunday morning at own again, according to the officials line, not broadening out in all lines, six o'clock a special train had arrived of the government biological survey. and therefore not fully developing all at Council Bluffs from Boone with It has been found that the sparrow is parts of the brain.

WANTED OPERATION AS JOKE!

in Hospital.

men and material, and other forces the west at eleven o'clock. Then the fight it. work was under way in earnest. It was found that the transfer plat-

forms and the platform in front of stroyed by the fire, so it was decided was entirely inclosed and the roof to Utah at once. was nearing completion.

By Monday morning the building was entirely finished, 26 feet wide and 120 feet long. The work was contin ued till the building was 175 feet long the hullding built on Sunday was entirely finished and ready for business by Monday morning.

English Bird May Be Used Against diagnostician who died recently. They the Alfalfa Weevil in the West.

Men were picked up as far east as known chiefly in recent years as a

throughout the alfalfa farming territory of the west as the cotton boll weevil has spread in the south. So far the weevil has appeared only in had arrived on different passenger Utah and part of Wyoming, but a doztrains, so that about eighty mechanics en other states, it is said, will be afand artisans were on hand at seven o'clock. Twenty men arrived from enemy of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, but a term of the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, and the pest is introduced to down eggs for family use, and the pest

The biological survey is planning to swer very well. The eggs must experiment with other birds this sum- clean and fresh. Dirty shells n mer and will not recommend that the cracked or spoiled eggs will injured the old building had not been de- English sparrow be sent into the alto erect a temporary building directly tive enemy of the weevil can be are gathered and cover with a second falfa territory unless no other effecfound. The bureau of entomology has tion of water glass (silicate of set platform. The frame was up and received from its agent in Italy a num- one part to ten or fifteen part partly sheathed at 11:30 a. m. At five ber of parasites which feed on the water. Cover the jar to prevent o'clock in the afternoon the building alfalfa weevil and these will be sent oration. Water glass is an amber of

BRAIN SMALLER THAN CHILD'S Late Dr. Musser Shown to Have

Developed Along One Line Only. Philadelphia.-Experts at the Wis-

ter Institute of Anatomy have just SPARROW AS PEST KILLER completed the examination of the brain of Dr. John H. Musser, a noted found that Dr. Musser's brain weighed, less than that of a well-developed child. It was 20 ounces lighter than Washington, D. C.—The English the brain of Daniel Webster and 24 discoloring. ting near-by material concentrated sparrow, originally imported into this ounces lighter than that of James country to destroy insect pests, but | Fisk, the New York gambler who was

Occupant in County Jail Thought It Would Be Much More Comfortable Stanislaus Zalog Writes from Chicago Solution of the Pauline Monas-

Cleveland .- Jack Ohbaum, a county fail prisoner, charged with contribut ng to the delinquency of minor chiliren, was a very sick man. At least, ne told deputy sheriffs he was very sick. He moaned, groaned, tossed and

"It's here," and Ohlbaum pointed to

his right side. Deputy sheriffs were at first solicitous. When the jail supply of medicines failed to bring any improvement they became alarmed. They sent for the county physician, Dr. A. E. Mc-Clure, Dr. McClure came, examined, prescribed and left.

But Ohlbaum still rolled, tossed moaned and groaned. He murmured something about "colic" and "appendicitis," and deputy sheriffs again sent for Dr. McClure.

Dr. McClure was skeptical on his second visit, however. Again he ex- It appears that Zalog remained at the ed with the Chelan Fruit house deamined, but this time he winked and telephoned for a fellow practitioner who makes a specialty of surgery. The surgeon arrived and was escorted to Ohlbaum's cell by Dr. McClure. There decked the ikon of the Virgin and with her two masters. The way she a dazzling array of sharp-edged knives and operating instruments was laid

"What's those for?" anxiously quired Ohlbaum. 'We are going to operate," said Dr

McClure; "you said you had appendi-'Wow!" exclaimed Ohlbaum. "Don't

ain't. I was just fooling."

cut me open. I ain't sick. Honest, I against him in the matter of the rob- losing her appetite for mice, rats and

Magistrate Breen of New York Tells

Woman It Is a Good Way to

New York .- Mrs. Elizabeth Cronin

f 1338 First avenue asked a jail sen-

tence for her 17-year-old son Harold

Elder, who appeared in the Yorkville

court charged with stealing from her.

Mrs. Cronin gave to the boy, her son

by a former marriage, 35 cents, with

which to buy groceries. He spent it

for a meal for himself and then was

afraid to go home. He stayed away

until Friday night, when hunger drove

him to return. He got into the house without being seen, and late in the evening Mrs. Cronin found him asleep

on the floor of the hall. She woke him up and took him without delay to the

East Sixty-seventh street police sta-tion, where she had him locked up as

a thief on a warrant she had obtained

two days before.

Spoll Him.

Would Send Son to Jail

Stole \$4,000,000 in Jewels

tery Puzzle.

Warsaw, Russian Poland.-The mysery surrounding the theft from the Pauline Monastery at Czenstochowa of jewels and votive offerings valued at \$4,000,000, which since 1909 has puzzled the brothers, seems at length to be solved by the receipt of a letter from Chicago.

The writer of this communication to the monastery confesses that he, Stanislaus Zalog, was the thief; that he was then a lay brother, and that Father Damatius, who is now serving a sentence in the Siberian mines for the murder of his cousin, was not implicated, as has always been sup-

The letter seems genuine and the Russian police are taking steps to have Zalog arrested, but the former brother defles the police to trace him. monastery more than a year after the clares the cat deliberately and pre theft and not until Damatius was ar- meditatedly destroyed herself by in rested did he escape to America.

The robbery of the jewels which Child in the Pauline Monastery cre- captured mice and rats endeared her ated a great stir three years ago, and to their hearts. when, in October, 1910, Father Damatius was arrested in Austria for the place of business the other morning a murder of his cousin, Vaclav Macoch strong smell of gas met them. She -which crime he confessed-it was was in a position that evidently gave believed that the motive for the deed her some trouble to reach. Further, was to be found in a desire to shut she had lost her kittens a few days the mouth of a man who could testify ago and had evinced a dejected spirit,

and told over his offenses in order to

show that jail was the only place for

"I will not permit you to make a

criminal of your son," said Magistrate

chance has the boy to reform if you

Mrs. Cronin then recommended

sending the boy to some institution.

Magistrate Breen put the case over

saying he wished to make a more

Story of a Remarkable Card Game

Played on Board the Liner

Olympic.

New York.-The story of a remark

able game of bridge whist, which was

played on the last trip of the liner

send him to prison?"

thorough investigation

Damatlus admitted the murder, but denied the theft of the jeweis. He admitted also that he had taken money from the treasury and had squandered it upon Helena Ostrowska, wife of the man he murdered. He told how his servant, Stanislaus, evidently the man now confessing the thefts, had assist ed him in disposing of the body in a large ottoman, which together they threw into the River Varta, Stanislaus Zalog disappeared and has never been heard of until now.

The most valuable thing stolen was the jeweled crown from the head of the Virgin.

BIG CAT COMMITS SUICIDE

Great Ratter Is Found Dead Near Pipe From Which Illuminating Gas Is Still Flowing.

Everett, Wash.-Everybody connecthaling gas

The cat had been a great favorite

When the proprietors opened their

lian and an Englishman playing at 6 cents a point. They were fairly matched and played freely, declaring on light hands and doubling a decla-

ration with the smallest justification. The Englishman made a heart declaration and was promptly doubled by his opponents. He redoubled and was again doubled. The redoubling Breen, on hearing her demand. "What did not finish until, according to an onlooker who was keeping tally, the value had multiplied nineteen times. The game when played out resulted in the loss of the odd trick by the Englishman. When, however, the players calculated what the points 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 tables were they found they had multiplied up to 2,097,152 and that the trick was pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 18 WHIST TRICK COST \$104,850 worth \$104,850. The losers said that sweet cream and the whites of 2.6 this was absurd and that no one real. heaten stiff. ized what he was doing. Eventually it was agreed that the losers should

each pay \$500 for the odd trick. Ten Million Dollar Firm. Charleston, W. Va.-The Interocean Express company of New York city Olympic between New York and has been incorporated under the laws Plymouth, was told here. The play-The boy was in tears when his Plymouth, was told here. The play-mother described him as incorrigible ers were two Americans, an Austra-capital stock of \$10,000,000

NICE FILLING FOR SI

Sweet, Meat and F

Sandwich fillings may lassified as sweet, meat

Spread slices of brown grapefruit marmalade, thro is chopped candied ginger. good sweet mixture is pin serves mixed with candie Equally delicious is bar-l cream cheese, or grated maple and chopped black walnuts.

Never use slices of meat in a sandwich. Put the meat fine chopper until it is almost a Cold chicken, lamb, duck and make a delicious and simple seasoning highly with salt, p a pinch of cayenne, then with rich cream-or whipped until the mixture spreads Minced ham or tongue is bett moistened with mayonnaise. mixtures can be treated in the way, but are improved by olives through the dressing. A good fancy filling is made

cream cheese mixed to a paste, Trench dressing, and season chopped green peppers and slice olives. Another good mixture is a from the outer leaves of head lets -the hearts can be used for cut up fine, mixed with mayor and sprinkled thickly with crisp he cut in small pieces.

Red pepper sandwiches are art and appetizing. Use the canned in red peppers, chop fine and mix bi smooth paste with mayonnaise.

HOW EGGS SHOULD BE PACKE

Covered With Solution of Water Gir They Will Keep in Good Condition for Months.

A clean stone jar holding six to ta wooden firkin or other vessel will a

Place the eggs in the jar as f ored liquid which can be procured druggists or dealers in poultry plies. It costs about 25 cents p quart, or less by the gallon.

Pure water should be used, rain w ter if you can get it. The jar show be placed in a cool cellar or no where it will not freeze in winter. cording to Farm and Home, eggs po served in this way will keep in part condition eight or nine months.

New Potatoes, Creole Style. Get the tiniest Bermuda potate shape them like marbles, and dr

them in cold water to keep them from Mince very fine one white butter and brown to a light gold color. Add the potatoes, salt and po per and one bay leaf; after min the ingredients well together add on gill of hot water. Cover the p and cook for 20 minutes, or until the

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potatoes are done. Dress on a le

dish, sprinkle with chopped partie

and serve at once.

Compound a flour by using ? the wheat flour, 2 pints buckwheat im and 1 pint cornmeal. This can be pt into half-gallon fruit jars. Then be up the cakes by using sour milk teaspoonful soda and a generous plad of salt and flour to make a media thin batter. One must regulate I cording to size of family and appeting. These are fine and can be used from early fall till late spring and much healthier than raised buckwheat cale and better than any patent pancal

Take thin slices of beefsteak spread with the following dree roll up and bake in a moderate on basting frequently. Dressing: cups bread crumbs soaked in hot w ter until soft, then squeeze dry. one boiled potato, mashed, one take spoonful melted butter, half one chopped fine, one egg and salt sal pepper to taste, and it is ready is

Darning Woolen Underwear.

Do not darn fine woolen under with wool. It will shrink and pull a hole larger than the original. for darning winter underwear loosely twisted knitting silk. loosely, and when washed the as texture has almost the same thick as the knitted goods itself.

Saltine Sandwiches. Soak any good smoked or dried

in a dressing of olive oil, peper horseradish and Worcestershire same Dip out the fish and cover one sales with flakes of it; put a little he horseradish on top and cover in usual way. This is deliciously "izing-but for grown-ups.

Apple Salad.

Chop together 4 large apples, 16 celery and I cup nuts, add the follow ing: Boiled dressing; take the you of 2 eggs, 1 small teaspoonful must sugar, one-fourth saltspoon of

Bacon Sanwwiches.

Wisps of breakfast bacon, de profled, make the most app andwiches, especially if put toasted s!ppets of graham bread.
small shreddings of bacon must
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