O. H. BRITAIN SOLD THE CASH STORE

store to Mr. Earl, of Oklahoma, lar rood working days. and they are busy invoicing this week. Mr. Earl, wife and little! boy came last week and are now citizens of Hedley. We understand he is a progressive busi- der saddles, and in fact any kind ness man, and the Informer ex- of first class goods or repairing tends to this estimable family a that you are in need of. Give us warm welcome in behalf of our a chance. We want your busi-

The Informer regrets to see sick we cannot doctor them. Mr. Britain get out of business in Hedley, for he was among the first to enter business in the town and has done more for the than any other one man. Always ready to boost, not only in law, J A. Moreman. words, but with his time and means as well. He has done much toward making Hedley the best market for farm products of any town her age in the Panhandle. He has been an able citizen and has done much as a school trustee. Besides that he Simmons, November 6th, a girl. has always been an ardent supporter of the Informer for him. He has not said what he the Jeweler. will do, but if he leaves Hedley, our best wishes go with him and his splendid family.

ANOTHE GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE PROBABLY COMING

merchandise store. Thus does transacted. Be sure to attend. Hedley continually grow.

WATCH HEDLEY GROW!

editor, "devil" and office cat.

Informer. Who wants to buy it at a bargain?

Good Road days came and went without much stir being made along the roads. However, J. G. McDougal and R. H. Jones went out east of TO MR. EARL town and worked down a bad hill. During the winter after the people get over the rush will O. H. Britain has sold his be a good time to have the regu-

> We carry a complete line of lap robes, wagon and buggy harness, Jumbo cellars, made to or ness. No saddles or harness so

Kendall & Gammon.

M. L. Tisdel, special agent for the Amazon Fire, was in Hedley building of the town, possibly, Wednesday looking after business and visiting his brother-in

> W. L. Lewis was in from Mc-Knight Monday. He said they had ginned nearly 400 bales and would get nearly as many more.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. R.

When your watch is sick and which we here and now thank refuses to kick take it to Stanley

Farm for Sale

at a bargain. Will be for sale only 15 days from date of this issue at this price. 160 acres. 85 in cultivation, balance in grass. Right at school. On "Well maw" if you don't want used up. R. F. D. Price \$1600 00. \$1000 cash, 4 years on balance.

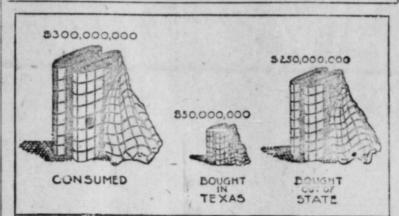
See J. W. Watt, at Moreman's gin

We learn that J. W. Bond has W. O. W. members are all rerented his building on east Main quested to be present at regular to a party who will occupy same meeting next Thursday night as after December 1st as a general business of importance is to be

The Farmers are requested to meet in Hedley Saturday Nov. 8, Mrs. J. C. Wells went to Arm- at 2:30 p. m. This meeting is strong county Wednesday to vis- called for the purpose of trying it her parents. If the paper is to get a creamery station at Hednot up to its usual standard of ley. We have a standing offer excellence this week, blame the of 28c net to the farmer for butter fat, and if we can secure the necessary amount of patronage

K. B. Ragan, E. H. Willis.

OUR HOME INDUSTRIES



II-JOBBERS AND WHOLESALERS.

We consume \$300,000,000 worth of dry goods and notions per annum and of this amount \$50,000,000 is purchased from the Texas jobber and manufacturer and \$250,000,000 from out-of-state jobbers and maufacturers .- Commercial Secretaries.

while the other young lady, ensuing year. Ruby, 8 years olc, picked 206. These are all remarkable records and considering the differences

me to eat so many you will have to quit buying that Royal Seal flour at T. C. Lively & Co.

John Wood was in from his Presiding Elder Story held State Department. place in the Rolla community Quarterly Conference here last Senor Rabago presented the to congress relative to the Mexi-Wednesday and tells us the re- Saturday. He preached some memoradum to his chief late can situation, no new instruccord his girls made in picking splendid sermons Saturday and Sunday, but up to this evening tions have been sent to these cotton on Saturday last Irema, Sunday. Annual Conference is President Huerta had returned Americans. It is stated, how-12 years old, he says picked 410 to be held at Vernon next week, to answer, and, as far as could ever, that in the interval many pounds that day; Charlie, a girl at which time the assignment of be learned, had guarded its con who had left the country had reof 10 years, picked 359 pounds, preachers will be made for the tents from almost all his official surned.

Closing Out!

in the ages and the respective or before December 1st. There forced to give one of two answers amounts picked by each one it is will probably be no tin shop here -refusal point blank to comply ha d to determine who made the another year. So don't wait with the demand, possibly going best record. - Wellington Leader. until the very last to have work so far as to hand the diplomatic done. Place your order early representative his pasports-or "Look a here Johnie," you while I have material to do it elimination of himself officially. have et 7 biscuits already! with, otherwise the stock will be C. W. Turner,

Subscribe for the Informer.

THAT MEXICO SIT-**UATION BOBBING** UP AGAIN

Mexico, City, Nov. 3 .- President Huerta must resign the presidency of Mexico without loss of time, and must not leave ed to control.

ington on behalf of the United 1,200 to 1,500 Americans remain States government was convey- in the City of Mexico. The rest ed to Huerta through his private of the 5,000 are distributed secretary, Senor Rabago, by among the towns of Torreon, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Ameri- Monterey, Guaymas and Mazatcan Charge d'Affairs, acting lin. under instructions from the

and intimate counsellors.

Those who learned of the Washington note regarded Huerta's I will close out my tin shop on position as such that he will be

> Those who are most intimate with President Huerta insist that the latter course would not not be taken for many reasons, chief among which is that such action would be tantamount to submission to the rebel forces.

Washington, Nov. 6 Huerta will spurn the "ultimatum" of be prosecuted. A. F. Waldron. the United States that he retire forthwith. This information was received here today from given Huerta.

demanded in its note to the Mex | 80 feet deep, just ten miles from ican president is not known, but big well near Hereford. At least he has announced through 160 acres can be irrigated. friends that he will reject all the Practically all tillable. Would American proposals and is de- take half in farm land near Hedtermined that the congress just ley and give balance long time. elected shall be seated regardless of consequences. From

this it is believed that President Wilson requested that the Mexican deputies just elected should not be seated.

45,000 AMERICANS HAVE LEFT MEXICO

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Of 50,as his successor General Aure- 000 or more Americans in Mexiliano Blanquet, his minister of co prior to the beginning of the war, or any other member of his present diplomatic difficulties official family or of an unofficial between the U. S. and that councoterie whom he might be expect- try, only about 5,000 still remain According to information reach-This ultimatum from Wash ing the state department about

> Since the warning issued by the President in his last message

POSTED NOTICES

My land is posted and hunters are warned not to hunt on same for I will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

S. L. Adamson.

Take notice that I have the Rowe section 2 miles north of Hedley leased and will prosecute any one hunting on same.

J. C. Harris.

All parties take notice that my section is posted and no hunting Will be allowed. Any one caught hunting thereon will positively

the City of Mexico. While not of good tillable land within four an ultimatum in the strict mean. miles of R. R. town, 10 miles of ing of the word, it is considered five wire fence, 800 acres in culby administration officials that tivation, large barn 80x80 with certain definite demands were blacksmith shep, small barn, four room house etc. Well and Just what all the United States windmill, inexhaustible water at

Write L. A. Wells, Amarillo.

Scholarship in the Bowie Com. a station will be secured here. mercial College for sale by the Be sure and attend this meeting.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that your money is absolutely safe. That's one thing this bank keeps always in view--the safety of the depositor's money entrusted to our care. We are careful abont our loans as well as ourselves. We carry fire and burglary insurance. We use every precaution to protect our depositors' funds. That's why our deposits are growing. This is a good bank for you. Safety, accuracy

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FIRST STATE BANK

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

OF THE PANHANDLE ASSOCIATION TO MEET WITH THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AT HEDLEY BEGINNING NOVEMBER 27, 1913

PROGRAM

THURSDAY

7:15 p. m. Devotional Service led by W. H. DeBord. 7:30. Introductory Sermon-M. S. Groom. Alternate, R. S. Garrard.

9:15 a. m. Devotional Exercises-W. T. Hightower. 9:30 to 10:15 The Bible Our Only Rule of Faith, Polity and Practice-A. L. Duncan and Henry Simpson. 10:15 to 11:00 Duty of Every Member Toward the Sun-

day School, Prayer Meeting and other like services of the Church-F. D. Pearson and C. R. Teague. 11:00 Sermon-D. B. Hill.

2:15 p. m. Devotional Service led by Joe M. Jenes. 2:30 Daty and Blessing of Systematic Giving-J. W. Hembree and W. R. Perry. General discussion

7:15 p. m. Devotional Exercises led by J. K. Duke. 7:30 Leadership of the Holy Spirit.

(1) Promise of such Leadership-W. H. DeBord. (2) Evidences of such Leadership-R. S. Garrard.

(3) Results of Obedience or Disobedience to such Leadership-J. J. Smith.

SATURDAY 9:15 a. m. Stewardship-A. L. Duncan. General discussion

11:00 Sermon -- J. W. Hembree.

2:15 p. m. Devotional Service led by A. H. Hefner. 2:30 Meeting of the Associational Board.

3:30 The Work of our State Convention-R. B. Morgan.

7:15 Devotional Exercises led by C. O. Jameson. 7:30 Sermon-A. L. Duncan.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 Sermon-R. B. Morgan.

2:30 Sunday School Rally. Program to be supplied.

Brethren and Sisters, we urge you to come and let us have a profitable time.

COMMITTEE

NOTICE!

WE BUY COTTON AND COTTON SEED

Bain & McCarroll

TEXAS

HEDLEY.

COMPULSORY MARRIAGES.

They are starting a remarkable reform at Trieste, Austria, and that is the institution of a system of compulsory marriages. The decline in marriages in that region has become so marked of late as to threaten the progress of the country; so they are going to compel people to marry. It is proposed that the spinsters of 25. and bachelors of 30 report themselves each year to a certain authority, says the Ohio State Journal. All names are to be put in a box and drawn and thus the mating is determined by lot. It is seen that the name of only proper persons of good health are put in the box. When the drawing is finished, and the matches are determined by lot, the parties are immediately married by a magistrate, who is there for that purpose. This regulation is not so contrary to common sense, since it is generally claimed that matrimony is a sort of lottery anyhow. One can imagine the curiosity and surprise that would possess the newmade bride and benedict when first presented to one another. It may not, after all, be any more of a revelation than awaits a couple after a long courtship. But this compulsory marriage business would not be so bad if, after the names are drawn, they could be referred to a committee on, say, good sense and propriety, and if that committee says the decision rendered by the drawing is all right, then let the marriage proceed.

The latest Paris fashions are no doubt interesting to the women because they can discern in every detail a gentle purpose. To them every picture of a fashion has some interesting detail. But to men they all look alike. There is no details about them, no belts, no fringe, no lace, no of success, hairdressers are evolved. All the remainder of the hair braids, no loops, no ribbons, and none ing many attractive arrangements, is brought up to the top of the head, of the particulars that women notice each making its bid for popular favor. except that portion parted off at the with deep interest. To a man there is It is certain a new order of things is front to cover the pompadour. no difference in the fashion from day coming. There is to be more elab-small hair roll or support will be to day or week to week, but in the course of months or years he may notice the difference in the general from. For instance, he will notice that the the front. This is something to be the top of the head. The ends of the full skirt has departed and buttoning thankful for because it is immensely up the back has arrived, but the lat- becoming to most women. ter, of course, is not to be attributed suggest the wide difference between the man's and the woman's world. A man would see more interest in a fishing tackle than in the handsomest gown from Paris; but to a woman the ears. latter would be a world of delightful curiosity, while she would turn the ears are concealed, as in those the fish it caught.

Extravagance, oddly enough, is not a habit of the rich so much as it is of the poor. The Midases and Croesuses in every neighborhood are style is always good and never quite pretty careful of the dimes. They disappears. have a thrifty habit of squeezing a In the style shown here the hair dollar till the eagle screams-and not about the forehead is curled in short the so much is it through miserliness as ringlets. Below these on each side a through the habit of conserving, saving. With wealth comes the instinct to save. Millionaires use the street cars, or probably walk. People with slender purses loll about in taxicabs. Only the very rich and the very poor can afford to dress badly, is the say ing. Who are the people who dine with such reckless extravagance after the theater in the cities? Among them are there many millionaires? Not many. They are more likely to be having crackers and milk at home

As a result of experiment made in Leicestershire, England, by biologists, a new race of horses is being developed for the army. Bright chestnut, which is the equivalent of red hair it children, has quite overcome all other tints among hackneys, and it is associated with the mental quality that is called "fire." It is a master color in more than one respect, indicating a viking spirit. In horses and men a sort of duel is going on between red and brown, or rather chestnut and bay. The hackney is chefly red, the hunter chiefly brown, though Ireland is now producing many chestnuts.

The bonfire and matches as playthings for children are gathering in their regular harvest of victims. The bonfire should have as vigorous prohibition as the toy pistol, which is now almost extinct. With the dangers of matches, only parental vigilance can deal. But it is entirely possible to lower the number of infantile burnt offerings annually offered up on the altar of carelessness.

It may have been noticed by those philosophically inclined that the death toll from pleasure-seeking arising solely from causes entirely within human control is much heavier than that exacted by excessive heat waves of other purely natural causes.

lege is proposed in California" nature there are the printed varieties which ally evokes a retort that a more orige are so attractive in themselves, and final industrial departure would be to make possible combinations with the as in darker tones like those chosen start an institution that is not a base plain colors or other fabrics that are for the gown pictured here.

Different Arrangements of High Coiffure



oration in styles for the coming season than for a year past, more pretty curls and ringlets about the face, and

to his keenness of observation. These are well enough for youthful wearers. daily glimpses of the latest from Paris But older women require more intricate designs. The new high colffures are stately and a great advantage to youthful wearers-like the puff extending out at each side and covering the

In all the new styles shown so far with disgust from the tackle and all worn during the past season. There are several pretty new arrangements of the hair both at the front and back to choose from. That showing the hair is very natural looking, just made a careful jab or two inside and Psyche knot at the crown of the head or a little higher has been most quickly adopted, perhaps because this

needed for the pompadour.

When the back hair is brought up coiled loosely and pinned into position, the return to a modest pompadour at the short hair roll is pinned in acrose hair which are brought over the pomrecoming to most women.

The simpler, the very plain, styles at the top of the head. They then are brought down at each side and turned back near the temples and above the puffs which cover the ears.

When the hair is not long or thick enough it will be necessary to use a small switch to form the coil at the top of the head.

which a long, loose wave is em- two and I lifted the clock down onto ployed. But the waving of the natural the paper and took the back off and enough to keep it from being quite shoved the regulator over to 'fast' a straight and about like that which ap- notch or two and jiggled the pendupears in the short switch shown here, lum. Then I screwed the back on A switch of this kind may be used put her back on the mantel and for many different styles and arranged started her up. 'You won't have no in a braid or chignon or coil. It is more trouble with it if you wind it

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

achieved by the use of richer mate

VOILE AFTERNOON **GOWN THAT COSTS** ONLY FIVE DOLLARS

COTTON voils and challies come in beautiful colors and designs, and make up into the prettiest of inexpensive gowns for afternoon and evening



The news item that "a baseball col wear. Besides the plain weaves, as artistic and effective as those

The voile afternoon gown shown here has a dull olive green ground, over which sprays of sweet peas are scattered. The blossoms are in shades and pinkish lavender, with the brown tones prevailing. This coloring worn over a slip in light leather brown is very effective. The slip may be made either of silk or mercerized mull.

gown the skirt is laid in narrow plaits | high opinion of my intelligence. at the back near the waist line, to fan and everlaps the seam where the a buckle made of buckram and covered with velvet or silk in the same green as appears in the gown.

surplice style, lapping from right to lack of sand. The modest guy is the left at the front.

A finish of silk or velvet ribbon in green two inches wide is all the decoration needed except the introduction of a bit of colored passementerie or embroidery at the front of the bod-

To make such a gown in material a yard wide takes only four yards at most. Twice the length of the figure and anarchists and turn back all them that was afflicted with modesty. It is the allowance.

As these voiles and challies are to be had for from 40 to 75 cents a yard, is to tackle any old thing and do your it will be seen the outlay for material is modest. The mercerized mulls are not more than 25 cents a yard. Allowing 15 to 25 cents a yard for the ribbon finish, and counting in the price of the bit of embroidery needed, all the materials required come within By watching annual or special sales even this small sum may be reduced a little.

Such a dress is good summer and winter. It may be developed in all the light and attractive colors that are fashionable for dressy wear, as well

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The Basement Philosopher

By KENNETT HARRIS

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As the janitor descended the stairs from the corner apartment on the second floor, he found his Scandinavian assistant busily polishing the handle of the vestibule door. The assistant looked up with his usual amiable grin and the janitor seated himself on the with his usual preliminary cough.

"Nels, my friend," said the janitor, "just to show you that I'm a good felsign and token of it-like this.

displayed a half-dollar nestling coyly spectfully to my remarks? Because in the palm; then he stretched his you're a modest man and I'm not. leg and put the coin into his trousers pocket.

What did I do? I looked as if I was over what I've said while I'm gone

"Sure I would," declared the jant-"Why not? What would I want more than common sense and average honesty. Suppose I ain't had no experience! Who has, that's wanted? Ain't there such things as secretaries?

"Bluff! I take it as a compliment You bet I'd make a bluff at it, and if I got called I wouldn't be in no worse shape than some of them that's held down the job before me. Look around vou. Nels, my friend. Look around you and read the papers and then tell me if the bluffers ain't on top of the Look at the bluffing blowheap. hards that's presiding over the courts and the brass-bound bluffs that's away up in the army and the boodling bluffs lowest stair and cleared his throat that's running some of our city gov ernments! Once in a while one of 'em finds out that all the clock needs is winding, and winds it, and then low and ain't thinking of my own men of high attainments at a low salselfish interests all the time, I'll tell they name cigars after him and folyou a liddle somdings. Speaking as low him around with bands of music; a friend and a good fellow, it's my but the most of 'em hires modest duty to tell you that you are one men of high attainments at a low sallarge-sized mutt. Why? Because ary and takes the responsibility and when a lady asks you if you can fix the money that there is in it and any her forty dollar clock for her you credit that their friends give 'em and shake your silly head and tell her puts their thumbs in the armholes of that you can't. Consequently you their vests. And why not? Why am lose her respect and you miss your I a-setting here on the stairs at my chance of her slipping you any little ease and why are you bearing down on the shammy with the sweat run-The janitor opened his hand and ning down your nose and listening re-

"That's all for the present, Nels," concluded the janitor, getting up and "How did you know that you pushing his subordinate gently from couldn't fix it till you tried, you the door. Me and this four bits have chump?" he inquired. "You ain't no got an appointment with Deveney at clockmaker? It's a pipe you ain't, but his place of business and it may keep she ain't supposed to know it, is she? | me for the rest of the morning. Think

"'THANK YOU, MA'AM,' SAYS I."

A short fringe of hair about the face the guy that invented clocks, to be- | and if an automobile stalls by the them. Little variations adapt them to is curled and parted at the middle. gin with. Then I says, 'Might I trou-door and they ask you if you can fix ble you for a newspaper, ma'am?' 1 it, don't be modest. Unscrew everysays, 'and a small screwdriver and a thing that you feel equal to screwing pair of fine tweezers, if it ain't too up again and when you've done that much trouble.' Then when she'd gone pour a gallon of gasoline in the tank Very little wave appears in this out of the room, I wound Mister clock and pocket the five-spot they give coiffure, although there are models in up. She comes back in a minute or you. So long!" regular, ma'am.' I says, 'Thank you,

> blame thing had run down. "What would I have done if it had been wound up? Well, I might have jabbed it hard enough to start some thing. If that didn't work I'd have told her that the eccentric pinion had jammed on the balance cam and of brown and tan, merging into a pink | thrown the secondary governor out of gear and that it would take a special tool which I hadn't got to put it right. Then I'd have recommended a friend of mine that was in the business, and got my tip just the same, The design chosen for materials of and maybe a little rake-off on the this kind should be simple. In this side, and the lady would have had a

ma'am,' says I. All there was, the

"You take it from me, Nels, there's take care of the little fullness which no need of going around telling what must be disposed of. It hangs straight | you don't know and can't do. Try it from the belt, and is split at the bot- a whirl, anyway, first. My old man tom of the right side for a depth of used to tell me that 'a modest dog 12 inches. There is a little drapery missed much meat,' and as far as in the skirt formed by an extension the principle of the thing goes, he of the goods, which is gathered into a was right. Where the saying falls down is that there ain't no modest skirt is slit. This overlap is lined dogs. A dog's got too darn much; with the voile and held in place by sense to hang back when there's a meaty bone in sight-unless there's a bigger dog has grabbed it off, and I wouldn't call that 'modesty.' The kimono waist is fastened in generally this here modesty means a one that's afraid the job is too big for him to tackle and he won't try. He hates to take a chance. body might give him the ha-ha, and he's too modest to stand for that.

"The trouble with you is that you ain't naturalized yet. If I was running things in the immigration department I'd let in a few epileptics ain't American. The American idea level best to make good. Talking of departments, along last February, pented; perhaps he did it only for fun. John Deveney comes to me and says he, 'The doctor's having trouble finding competent and willing Democrats say if I were to tell you that I cannot to fill his cabinet, I'm informed. Now, marry you?" Mike, would you take the interior or the agriculture or something, if it was I have a big brother, who would make offered? I'm sounding you first be it warm for you, and that I have some the risk and humiliation of a public

refusal." "Would I take it!" I says. 'Lead me to it. Any one of 'em or all of

"You big bluff! says he, I honestly believe you would."

MRS. NEWLYMADE AT MARKET

Starts Right Off to Show Grocer She Knows What's What-And the Result.

"Hints on Going to Market," murrunning a practiced finger down the index in the back of the "Young man, "you have a big country here: Housekeeper's Friend and Guide." "Here it is, on page 61-h'm, yes. 'Green peas,' " she read. " 'when fresh and young, have bright green pods. short in one particular. You have no Never buy those that have become language." yellow; they have passed their

With a confident step Mrs. Newlymade entered the corner grocery and walked up to the vegetable counter. She settled her glasses firmly upon her than the price at which she saw it nose, and scanned with a critical eye advertised in the Sunday paper." the stock that was displayed. She frowned a little when she say that there were no peas with fresh-looking pods.

"I wanted to get some green peas," replied Mrs. Newlymade, "but I don't want these; they're not fit to eat when they're as yellow as that. That's a sure sign they're old. These are so old they're almost pure white. I shouldn't think you'd ever get anybody to buy

such poor-looking things." Mrs. Newlymade looked very severe ly at the grocer, who grew very red, turned away and coughed with embarrasment.

I should think ashamed, thought Mrs. Newlymade, but he needn't think I don't know what's what. He might just as well understand he can't work off any old stale stock on me, if I am new at housekeeping!

The grocer walked down to the end of the counter and laid his hand on a basket. "Here's some green peas over here, ma'am," he said, huskily, wiping his eyes after his coughing spell. "Them things you're lookin' at there are wax beans!"—Youth's Companion.

So, Therefore, They Married. They were engaged. Perhaps he re-

"My darling Ethel, what would you

"I would say, my dearest love, that cause the doctor would not like to run of the sweetheart little billets-doux that would make it expensive for you, George, dear.'

"But, you know, I haven't said it." "I know you haven't, my pet."
"So we'd better get married, hadn't

"I think so, my precious."

HENRY HOWLAND



There's a light in her window tonight;
I look at the gleam from afar;
Perhaps she has gone there to write,
There's a light Jn her window tonight,
And I gladly would guess, if I might,
What her thoughts and her purposes

There's a light in her window tonight.

I look at the gleam from afar.

Perhaps she is saying a prayer, Or, reading some pleasing romance. She doubtles is all alone there; Perhaps she is saying a prayer; She may be removing her hair, Or unhooking her corset, perchance; Perhaps she is saying a prayer, Or reading some pleasing romance.

From her window there streams a bright

Such as warns the bold sallor at sea, am filled with a sudden dismay, rom her window there streams a bright Perhaps she is filing away

Her foolish love letters from me! From her window there streams a bright

Such as warns the bold sailor at sea

Unpardonable.

"No. I never shall forgive him." said old Mr. Slimington, referring to the young man with whom one of his daughters had eloped. "The die iscast!

"But," said the friend who had gone to intercede in behalf of the lovers, "you must admit that his character is good, that he stands high in business circles, and that his habits are excellent. Most men would be proud to have such a son-in-law.

"I admit all that. Still, I shall never forgive him.'

"Why not?"

"Because he took the youngest and prettiest one in the bunch. Why didn't he run off with one of her older sisters, confound him!"

"Ah," said the conceited Englishyou have done a lot of wonderful things; you have, in fact, I may say, become a world power; but you fall

"No language, eh?" the American returned. "Say, my friend, you ought to hear my wife some night when I come home and confess that I paid three cents more for the egg-beater

She dwelt among untrodden ways Beside the Springs of Dee. Where there were none around to praise And very few to see.

And ceased to pinch her feet.
And, looking up to heaven, cried:
"Gee whiz, but this is sweet!"

She lived out there where few could "I must, indeed," said she, Look horrid loosened up, but O How good it feels to me!"

Just the Man. "So," said the head of the great

political firm, "you think you could fill this position, do you?" "I guess so," the applicant replied. "You mentioned in your advertisement

that you want a man who is a good mixer. I tended bar for six years, and what I don't know about mixin' 'em up ain't in no books.'

Helped by the Enemy. "I never see the iceman stop before your house any more, Mrs., Flipperleigh."

'No; since the Buxtons, next door, fell into their fortune they've been so cool to us that we don't need any help from the refrigerator."

Hard to Fathom?

"I hear you call monsieur 'heem,' " said the French visitor, "and you call madame 'her.' Also I hear you call M. Zhonny 'heem,' also you call Mile. Also you name ze boat ze General Hancock and call it 'ber. Oh, zees langvalge!"

I see they call Berlin the Chicagoof Europe now."
"Do they? What city is the Berlin-

of America?"

Marie Brasil

RANDALL PARRISH Author of "Keith of the Border," My Lady of Doubt". My Lady of the South," etc. etc. Illustrations by V. L. Barnes COPYRIGHT 1912 BY A.C. MCLURG & CO.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hainlin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Hamlin teils Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain LeFevre of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under secort of Lieut, Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Lieutenant Gaskins accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The serge.nt is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him over for LeFevre. Later he overhears Dupont and a soldier hatching up a money-making plot. Molly teils Hamlin her father seems to be in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald's sister. Molly disappears and Hamlin sets out to trace her. McDonald is ordered to Fort Ripley. Hamlin finds McDonald's murdered her. McDonald is ordered to Fort Ripley. Hamlin finds McDonald's murdered body. He takes Wasson, a suide, and two troopers and goes in pursuit of the murderers, who had robbed McDonald of \$30,000 paymaster's money. He suspects Dupont. Conners, soldier accomplice of Dupont, is found murdered. Hamlin's party is caught in a fierce blizzard while heading for the Cimmaron. One man dies from cold and another almost succumbs. Wasson is shot as they come in sight of Cimmaron. Hamlin discovers a log cabin hidden under a bluff, occupied by Hughes, a cow thief, who is laying for LeFevre, who cheated him in a cattle deal. His description identifies LeFevre and Dupont as one and the same. Hughes shot wasson mistaking him for one of LeFevre's party. Hamlin and Hughes take up the 'rail of LeFevre, whe is carrying years; he is a soldier and a gentleman."

CHAPTER XXXIV .- Continued. They could perceive the blue of the overcoats as they rode over the ridge. and at their sudden appearance the little column of horsemen came to a halt. Hamlin flung up one hand in signal, and the two urged their ponies down the side of the hill. Three men spurred forth to meet them, spreading no authority to detain you in my comout slightly as though still suspicious of some trick, but, as they drew near, the leader suddenly waved his hand,

and they dashed forward. "Hamlin! Glad to see you again," the first rider greeted the Sergeant cordially. "Can this be Major McDon-

ald's daughter." Yes, Major Elliott; I can repeat the story as we ride along, sir. You to the main column. Have her taken are the advance of Custer's expedi- to General Custer at once."

tion, I presume?" "We are; the others are some miles behind, moving slowly so that the quiringly. wagons can keep within touch. Wonderful the way those wagons have pushed ahead over the rough country. through that country, and will act as Have only missed camp twice since we left Fort Dodge."

"When was that, sir?" "Before the blizzard all except your troop were at Camp Supply; they had region beyond the crest of the ridge joined since, and it was then we heard about your trip down here. What became of your men, Sergeant?"

Wasson and one private were killed, sir; the other private was frozen so badly I had to leave him in shelter on the Cimarron."

"By gad, it sounds interesting; and so you tackled the villains alone, and had some fight at that before rescuing Miss McDonald. Well, the story will keep until we make camp again. However," and he bent low over the lady's hand, "I must congratulate Miss McDonald on her escaping without any serious injury."

That is not all I should be congratulated upon, Major Elliott," she said quietly.

"No-eh-perhaps I do not understand."

"I desire that you shall; I refer to my engagement to Sergeant Hamlin." The officer glanced in some bewilderment from her face to that of the

silent trooper. "You-you mean matrimonial?" he stammered, plainly embarrassed, unable so suddenly to grasp the peculiar situation. "Hamlin, what-what does

this mean?" "Miss Molly and I have known each their passage higher up where the other for some time," explained the Sergeant bluntly. "Out here alone we discovered we were more than friends. the crest. As they thus toiled slow-

That is all, sir." For an instant Elliott hesitated. held by the strange etiquette of rank,

then the gentleman conquered the soldier, and he drew off his glove, and growing dusk when the company held out his hand. "I can congratulate you, Miss Me-

formance of Wonders at Banquet

in London.

dian. All about them was desolation WHEN WIZARDS CUT LOOSE ing among themselves in the perform- daily newspaper, while Dr. Herschell | ctothes, there are unquestionably manner of wonders

ance of wonders. Compete Among Themselves in Per-Cecil Lyle started hat trimming by magic, causing an ostrich plume and normal reigned for a time, Miss Sybil some white fox trimming to drape itself on an untrimmed hat without The wizards at Anderton's hotel at the agency of human hands. Chris magicians recommenced competing the seventh annual bnaquet of the Hilton manufactured Union Jacks Magic circle, under the presidency of and other flags out of plain colored exhibitions of magical skill. Nevil Maskelyne, bore themselves like handkerchiefs. William Dawkes fused

carried out a series of uncanny tricks gicians still.-London Telegraph. with cards. In an interval, when the Goodchild sang one or two songs. Immediately afterwards, however, the one against the other in bewildering

'He is My Soldier and the Man

clearly before me now. You were

"Of the Fourth Texas, sir."

lieutenant-colonel?"

in our service?"

spectful attention

camp situated?"

Black Kettle's camp?"

Love."

never mind that now. Sheridan re-

members you; he even mentioned

your name to me a few weeks ago. No

doubt that was what caused me to

these years. How long have you been

For a moment the two men looked

"I will talk with you at some future

time, Sergeant," Custer said at last,

resuming his seat on a log. "Now we

"Where would you suppose the

shall have to consider tomorrow's

out in the vailey of the Canadian."

into each others' faces, the command-

er smiling, the emlisted man at re-

"Ever since the war closed."

It was self-evident that evening mit it," s

Had Good Precedent. When J. Sloat Passett of New York was making one of his came paigns for congress his Democratic ent derided him because he parts his name in the middle. A Fassett in a speech soon and I am not ashamed o last his name parted k

and silence, and as they were still | the mouth of Buffalo Creek." miles away from the position assigned Custer drew the map toward him, for Black Kettle's encampment, the scrutinizing it carefully. "You may be right, of course," he men were permitted to build fires and

commented, his glance on the faces of prepare a warm meal under shelter of the bluffs. Two hours later the main the officers, "but this does not agree column arrived and also went into camp. It was intensely cold but the men were cheerful as they ate their scouts. We supposed Black Kettle to supper of smoky and half-roasted buf- be farther south on the Washita, How falo meat, bacon, hard-tack, and coflarge was the pony herd?"

"We were not near enough to count the animals, sir, but there must have went down the line of tiny fires to re-port in person to Custer. He found "A large party then, at least. What

In response to orders the Sergeant

port in person to Custer. He found

tent, hastily erected in a little grove

your name, but remember your face,"

ganization, gentlemen, that we are all

lifting in one hand a tin cup of coffee.

"Gentlemen, all we of the Seventh re-

"Observe the modesty of a real

With due regard for his achievements

There was a quick uplifting of cups,

with the regiment. Miss Molly Mc-

Donald, the toast of old Fort Dodge,

whose bright eyes have won all your

hearts, has given hers to Sergeant

Hamlin of the Seventh. And now

again, boys, to the honor of the regi-

Out of the buzz of conversation and

himself again facing Custer, whose

manner had as swiftly changed into

"I have met you before, Sergeant,"

the brusque note of command.

"I was, sir."

Miss McDonald, allow me to present General Custer; I brought a flag."

"At Winchester?"

with me to Sergeant Hamlin."

ture of Miss Molly McDonald!"

motionless, his face flushed.

'What is it, General?"

"Tell us the story!"

"Give us the joke!"

ment!"

to deserve-"

wind.

silence.

Donald," he exclaimed frankly. "I

have known Sergeant Hamlin for two

The red blood swept into her

"He is my soldier," she replied soft-

They rode together down the steep

hillside covered with its mantle of

snow to join the little body of troop-

ers halted in the valley. Only once

"You know Black Kettle's camp,

"We were almost within sight of it,

"On the Canadian, close to the

"Did you learn anything as to the

"Nothing definite, but it is a large

"So we heard, but were unable to

discover the exact situation. We have

been feeling our way forward cau-

tiously. I fear it is going to be my

unpleasant duty to separate you and

Miss McDonald. We shall need your

services as guide, and the lady will

be far better off with the main col-

umn. Indeed some of the empty wag-

ons are to be sent back to Camp Sup

ply tonight, and probably Custer will

deem it best that she return with

them. This winter campaigning is going to be rough work, outside of

the fighting. You know Custer, and

his style; besides Sheridan is him-

"Yes; of course, I will do whatever

General Custer deems best. Are there

any women at Camp Supply, Major?"

although there may be also an officer's

wife or two-19th Kansas volunteers."

there, if I can," she smiled. "I am desperately in need of clothes."

"I suspected as much. I will ar-

range to give you a guard at once.

And you, Sergeant? As you are still

under special orders, I presume I have

"I prefer to remain, sir," grimly.

alive and in Black Kettle's camp. We

"Good; then that is arranged; ah

Lieutenant Chambers. Lieutenant, de-

tail three men to guard the lady back

"Very well, sir: and the command?"

Elliott looked at the Sergeant in-

"That is for Sergeant Hamlin to de-

termine; he has just been scouting

The Sergeant stood for a moment

motionless beside his horse studying

the vista of snow-draped hillside. The

"Then we will keep directly on up

this valley, sir," he said at last. "It's

Wolf Creek, is it not? We shall be

safer to keep out of sight today, and

this depression must lead toward the

Canadian. May I exchange mounts

with one of those men going back,

Major? I fear my pony is about

There was no opportunity for any-

thing save a simple grasp of the hand,

ere Molly rode away with her escort

Then the little column of troopers

moved on, and Hamlin, glancing back-

ward as he rode past, took his place

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Indian Trail.

day advanced. Scattered pellets of

snow in the air lashed the faces of

the troopers, who rode steadily for-

ward, the capes of their overcoats

thrown over their heads for protec-

tion. The snow of the late storm lay

in drifts along the banks of the nar

row stream, and the horses picked

wind had swept the brown earth clear,

at the same time keeping well below

ly forward, Hamlin related his story

to the Major in detail, carefully con

cealing all suspicion of McDonald's

connection with the crime. It was

emerged into the Valley of the Cana-

The weather became colder as the

in advance beside Major Elliott

unrolled before his memory.

still have a feud to settle."

"Dupont, Miss McBonald's captor, is andoah?"

"Yes, a few; camp women mostly

"Then it will be best for me to go

self at Camp Supply in command."

"You hear, Molly?"

mand.

guide."

done.'

sir. I saw his pony herd distinctly."

cheeks, her eyes brightening.

ly, "and the man I love."

"Where was that?"

mouth of Buffalo Creek."

number of Indians with him?"

encampment, not all Chevennes."

did Elliott speak.

Sergeant?"

slight protection from the piercing the tent-pole, his black whiskers mov-

that commander ensconced in a small do you say, Corbin?" The scout addressed, conspicuous of cottonwoods, which afforded a in his buffalo skin coat, leaned against

Before him on the ground ing industriously as he chewed. from which the snow had been swept "Wal, Gineral," he said slowly, "I lay a map of the region, while all know this yere 'Brick' Hamlin, an' he's a right smart plainsman, sojer 'er about, pressed tightly into the narrow quarters, were his troop officers. As no sojer. If he says he saw thet pony Hamlin was announced by the order- herd, then he sure did. Thet means a ly, conversation ceased, and Custer considerable bunch o' Injuns thar, er tharabouts. Now I know Black Ketsurveyed the newcomer an instant in tle's outfit is down on the Washita, so "Step forward, Sergeant," he said the only conclusion is that this yere quietly. "Ah, yes; I had forgotten band thet the Sergeant stirred up is some new tribe er other, a-driftin' down frum the north. I reckon if we he smiled about on the group. "We have been so scattered since our or- ride up ther valley we'll hit their trail, an' it'll lead straight down to them

comparative strangers." He stood up, Cheyennes." Custer took time to consider this explanation, spreading the field map joice in the honor of the service, out on his knees, and measuring the whether it be upheld by officer or en- distance between the streams. No listed man. I bid you drink a toast one in the little group spoke, although several leaned forward eagerly. The "But, General, I have done nothing chief was not a man to ask advice; he preferred to decide for himself. Suddenly he straightened up and threw

hero. Yet wait until I am through. back his head to look about. "In my judgment Corbin is right, gentlemen," he said impetuously. "I as a soldier, I propose this toast in commemoration of a greater deed of had intended crossing here, but ingaliantry than those of arms-the cap- stead we will go further up stream There is doubtless a ford near Buffalo Creek, and if we can strike an Indian a burst of laughter, and a volley of trail leading to the Washita, we can questions, the Sergeant staring about follow easily by night, or day, and it is bound to terminate at Black Kettle's camp. Return to your troops, and be ready to march at daybreak Mafor Elliott, you will take the ad-"But I assure you it is no joke. I vance again, at least three hours have it direct from the fair lips of the ahead of the main column. Move with lady. Brace yourselves, gentlemen, for the shock. You young West Pointcaution, your flankers well out; both Hamlin and Corbin will go with you ers lose, and yet the honor remains Are there any questions?"

"Full field equipment?" asked a void. "Certainly, although in case of going into action the overcoats will be

discarded. Look over your ammuni tion carefully tonight." They filed out of the tent one by one, some of the older officers pausthe hearty words of congratulation, ing a moment to speak with Hamlin. Hamlin emerged bewildered, finding his own captain extending his hand cordially, with a warm word of com-

mendation. The Sergeant and Major Elliott alone remained. "If I strike a fresh trail, General," he said slowly, "before your assignasked the latter, "am I to press for ment to the Seventh, I think. I am ward or wait for the main body?"

not sure where; were you in the Shen-"Send back a courier at once, but advance cautiously, careful not to expose yourselves. There is to be no "I saw you first at Cedar Creek, full force. This is important, Major, ice box and don't pay no 'tention to as we are doubtless outnumbered, ten incubaters or anything of the kind. to one. Was there something else, No chicken on this boat! I want you "That's it; I have the incident

"I was going to ask about Miss Mo Donald, sir?"

"Oh, yes; she is safely on her way to Camp Supply, under ample guard The convoy was to stop on the Cim arron, and pick up the frozen sol dier you left there, and if possible find the bodies of the two dead men. Long before daylight Elliott's ad vance camp was under arms, the chilled and sleepy troopers moving forward through the drifted snow of the north bank; the wintry wind sweeping down the valley, stung their faces and benumbed their bodies. The night had been cold and blustery, productive of little comfort to either man or beast, but hope of early action and mated the troopers and made them ob livious to hardship. There was little grumbling in the ranks, and by day break the head of the long column came opposite the opening into the valley wherein Hamlin had overtaken he fugitives. With Corbin beside him, the Sergeant spurred his pony aside but there was little to see; the

bodies of the dead lay as they had fallen, black blotches on the snow, but there were no fresh trails to show that either Dupont, or any Indi-

"Exactly; I think I heard later-but an ally, had returned to the spot. "That's evidence enough, 'Brick,' commented the scout, staring about warily, "that thar wus no permanent camp over thar," waving his hand torecognize your face again after all ward the crest of the ridge. "Them redskins was on the march, an' that geezer had ter follow 'em, er else starve to death. He'd a bin back afore this, an' on yer trail with a bunch o' young bucks.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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And told him that he ne'er

HENRY HOW!AND

HE NEVER

TOLD HIS

LOVE

He never told his love; she met him a

said she was so glad he had been pleased to call, And, talking, took his hat and hung it in the hall.

She'd thought of him all day, she hastened to declare: She led him to a nook and sat beside him

one corner in, with her little hand she softly touched his chin. She told him she was sure he'd some day make his mark;
The nook in which they sat was all their own, and dark;
He found her in his arms and vowing to

be true; never told his love—she made it need

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SURE ON ONE POINT.

"Doctor," she asked, "do you really believe there is a hell where people are roasted "If there isn't,"

the good man replied. "the fellow who sells a short ton of coal to a

poor widow is going to get off a good deal easier than he deserves."

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A thousand times I praised him when He wasn't near To hear.
But no one hurried then
To tell him of the things I said:
One day I dropped, behind his back,
A slighting word—
'Twas heard—
And ere that day had passed, alack!
He knew and, passing, turned his hee

Wonders of Mothe

"Dear, dear, dear," said Mrs. Ka Flyppe, "it doesn't seem as if I could possibly be old enough to have a daughter who is engaged."

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Mr. Frank Trumbull, the executive head of the M. K. & T. Railway October 28, 1910, at the postoffice in a recent communication discussed at Hedley, Texas, under the Act the litigation instigated by the Attorney General against that line. Mr. Trumbull has brought many millous Four issues make a newspaper of dollars to Texas and it is so seldom that we have an opportunity of Advertising locals run and are hearing men who are capable of inunless specific arrangements are made when the ad is brought in. All Obituaries, Resolutions of ested in the development of Texas, as it was formerly my home, and 1 ings when admission is charged, have been for a number of years conwill be treated as advertising and nected with properties which are important factors in the industrial life of the state. More than that, I have been instrumental in getting a good many millions of dollars invested in

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"If the suit brought by the state Texas is successful, I and all my riends here and abroad will lose very dollar we put into that state. What would you do in my place? This is a broad, far-reaching quesion, but it is a broad and far-reachng condition and not a theory that onfronts us. And I am sure you; SUNDAY SCHOOL Every Sunwill agree with me that it is a very bering question to ask ones self.'

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Thos. C. Tripp, attorney and morning at 10 o'clock general agent for the Merchants & Bankers Insurance Underwriters of San Antonio, was here Monday inspecting risks.

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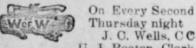
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E. L. Yelton.



Locals

Still watching Hedley grow

Mrs. Loren Bond was quite sick last week.

FOR SALE, a few choice brood how. sows and pigs. A. O. Sarvis.

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Roy Kendall was in town from Naylor Thursday on business.

Three big cans Van Camps hominy, 25c T. C. Lively's.

E. E. McGee and Frank Simmons spent Monday in Memphis

W. D. Bishop and son were in Memphis Monday.

W. C. Brinson went to Dallas last of last week on business.

Mrs. S. L. Guinn visited her. sister in Clarendon Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Zeb Moore, went to Memphis Monday.

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Mr. Wildman and family mov ed to Roy Kendall's place from Chillicothe this week.

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Amarillo Sunday visiting home-

Suit fits the man.

Sam Smith 100 acres off of his and half section west of town.

3 1 lb cans for 25 cts,

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and family Sunday.

W. B. Kirby, wife and daughwith Percy Wells and wife.

trade at my shop, and he will do The West Indian Islands furnish the your shaving and hair cutting bulk of the raw sugar manufactured B. L. Yelton. free.

L. A. Wells of Amarillo, brother of the editor, was here looking after business interests Thurs-

Bring your laundry to the Im perial Barber Shop, where it will than one-half the sugar consumed is til all the signs pointed to luck, and be sent to the Panhandle Steam for household purposes; the remain- that would mean months of waiting, Laundry.

Dr. G. T. Vinyard, medical di- drink. rector of the Amarillo National Life Ins. Co., stopped over last When the farmer comes to night with the editor.

See Bozeman before having your wagons and buggies re. Parker, the Blacksmith, will set paired. Work and prices guaranteed.

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FOR SALE-2-room frame residence and 2 acres of land. Other improvements, good 28 foot chicken house. Will sell at Rufus Meeks. a bargain.

Lake Dishman and Dyer Gillis who have been working for the Southwestern Telephone Co., out of Amarillo, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST PROTRACTED MEETING

To the public, we will begin our meeting Saturday night before the 3rd Sunday in November. It will be conducted by Elder. Tice Elkins of Childress, and will be held in the Presby terian church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Church of Christ.

TEXAS SUGAR INDUSTRY

State Sands Second in Production.

Sugar and related products are btained from three widely different classes of plants, to-wit: cane, beets be such a satisfaction to know, for and maple trees. In Texas cane is the only article producing sugar in commercial quantities. The soil and climate of the coast country from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande | which no girl of normal discrimination are especially adapted to the propa- could mistake for love. Helene had gation of sugar cane.

We have 40,000 acres in cane, pro-Roy McGee was down from ducing 400,000 tons, valued at \$4.50 behind his gray eyes and placid counper ton, and the average production is ten tons per acre. The sugar scended as the maid ushered Billy Paxcane crop for 1912 approximated \$2,- ton to the drawing room. Helene At the Lewis Tailor Shop "The 000,000 in value. The entire pro- armchair, but he arose to greet her as price fits the pocket, and the duction is manufactured in Texas. she entered. After the usual pleasant-We ship into the state from Porto ries had been exchanged, he said: "Do Rico for refining at our mills 10,000,- The night is glorious as only a June, C. A. Hicks this week sold to 000 pounds of raw sugar per annum, rose-scented night can be. I want you and approximately 50,000,000 pounds from Cuba. We manufacture per annum in Texas 250,000 barrels of sugar and 20,000 barrels Yes we are still selling salmons of syrup. One-half of the Texas production is compelled to seek a market outside the State, although we consume four times more sugar than we produce. The investment in saw it over the wrong shoulder; then Mr. Hastings and family of this industry approximates \$2,000,-Clarendon visited L. F. Stewart | 000 and gives employment to 2,000 people. The annual output has a factory value of \$3,000,000. Texas ranks second with the states in the Union in production of sugar cane, ter of Clarendon spent Sunday Louisiana leading with almost ten started the peacocks that had roosted times the acreage of Texas. In the for the night, and these disagreeable United States 6,240,000 tons of su- fowls rent the peaceful air with their A young man is learning the gar cane were produced in 1909, acdemoniac shrieks.

Helene clutched

in the United States. The beet sugar producing states are on the Canadian border and the Pacific Coast. The production in the a pretty house. Then Billy spoke United States in 1909 was 3,933,000 again.

The average consumption of sugar per capita in the United States is to tell you because I knew that you 87 pounds per annum. A little more | would never select a wedding day under is used in the manufacturing es- for this is 1913-your objection numtablishments chiefly in the prevaration of articles utilized for food and

town.

His tires loose or his wagon broke down.

them tight. His work guaranteed, he will de

it right. He will shoe your horses, heel and toe.

And you won't have to wait long before you go.

brave now, dearest, I took this way because I love you and want to prove how foolish your superstitions are. Ours will be a happy marriage, for I in iron and wood; Take your hides to T. C. Lively Solicits your patronage, treat you good.

ingly said, "This is the time when all

By CARRIE CLARKE.

Helene Ramsey was extremely su-

perstitious, and had every omen of

good or bad luck sytematically cata-

logued in the pigeonholes of her mem-

ory, and her days were spent trying to

offset any calamity predestined by the

ill omen. Strung about her neck were

several Egyptian amulets of good for

tune; a four-leafed clover reposed in

the left shoe; a rabbit's paw occupied

the inside pocket of her jacket; on her

right hand was worn a moonstone

ring; the god Billiken grinned his ap-

proval of her devout worship at the

shrine of luck from his throne on her

stood before the oval mirror drawing a

comb through her wavy bronze hair.

She was dressing to receive Billy Pax-

ton, who came twice a week to "bring

a box of candy and pay his respects

The last hairpin was finally placed

in position, and Helene raised the

comb to arrange a few refractory

tresses, when it fell from her hand to

door, called: "Betty! Betty, come here,

"Her younger sister appeared.

Betty did as she was bid, grumbling

the while. "You and your old super-

pened, or I never would have come.

Then she left the room with this part-

ing shot of sarcasm: "Be careful to-

night, Helene, dear, for it is new

moon. Look at it over your right shoul-

der-or is it the left? It keeps one

busy to remember correctly all the

unfailing signs. I'll not see you any

Helene donned her frock and looked critically at her reflection, and knew

that she was looking better than usual.

Blue always was becoming, and Billy

admired this more than any of her

other gowns. Helene wondered if he

cared very deeply for her. It would

during the three years of their friend-

ship Billy had never once become sen-

timental enough to declare his devo-

tion, but week after week maintained

that comfortable, intimate, heart-stony

affection which is very gratifying, but

reached a stage where Billy puzzled

her, and she wanted to know what

thoughts, concerning herself, lurked

tenance. In the midst of these reflec-tions the doorbell rang, and she de-

found him ensconced in his customery

you mind going for a walk, Helene?

to come unprotestingly to wherever I care to lead you. Do you consent?"

speak so gravely, sir knight? If so

I trust myself entirely to your pro-

tection and we will start immediately."

And they suited the words to action.

When she reached the open Helene

scanned the heavens for the moon, and

a black cat ran across the path and an

owl hooted mournfully in the sycamore tree. A queer creepy sensation danced

up and down Helene's spinal verte

brae, and she felt her pocket to see

whether the rabbit's foot was there

but it was not. Crossing the park they

Helene clutched Billy's arm in fran

"Nonsense," said the phlegmatic

ene, and I have arranged for the minister to marry us tonight. For a long

time I have loved you, but hesitated

"But I don't want to marry you,"

"O, yes you do, and you must get

over your fear. Give me your hand,

She tremblingly obeyed, and over

the third finger of her left hand he

slipped a ring. Helene shuddered as

she saw the opal surrounded with dia-

monds, but somehow the glittering band silenced her misgivings and a

They mounted the steps to the ve-

Then Billy clasped her in his arms

Helene touched the bell and smil-

randa and Helene saw the number

strange joy crept into her heart.

and kissed her lips and eyes.

above the door-it was 1313.

mean to make it so."

gasped Helene. "I am afraid."

ber one."

Helene!"

"This is the parsonage, Hel-

tic terror. "Let us return; I am really frightened."

Billy, "you are coming with me."

"Is this to be an adventure that you

I am going to read."

"Please, dear pick up that comb for

Helene was a fair vision as she

dressing table.

to ask her.

I want you!"

The door opened and they passed within. It was Friday, the thirteenth WHEN ALL SIGNS FAIL

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The people of Texas consume anpually approximately \$300,000,000 worth of dry goods and notions, and only a small fraction of the purhases are made through Texas jobpers and manufacturers. No country stitions! I thought by your tragic can advance far in industrial prog-voice something dreadful had hap ress until it patronizes home instiutions; no community can become owerful in trade and remain indiferent to its local industries. Patonizing home industries is as essential to our commercial success as patriotism is necessary in governnent, and those who do not do so more this evening, so pleasant dreams. fail to discharge a debt inherited from civilization and lose an opporunity of making a living contribu-

ion to the progress of the country. The patronizing of our jobbing nouses would call for an immediate ncrease in investments in that injustry of approximately \$50,000,000, give direct employment to 100,000 eople, bring within our borders ten housand factories affording employment to a half million people, proride a home market for our farm products, give us control of our own usiness affairs, make us independent of, instead of dependent upon, our foreign neighbers and multiply he opportunities of every citizen.

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Water has caused more trouble by its abundance or scarcity and has more often become a welcome or a disagreeable guest, than any other element in nature. Its proper dis-

The solution of this important problem insofar as human ingenuity has been able to solve it, will be demonstrated at the exhibits of irrigating machinery at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 18th to Nov. 2nd. Machinery adapted to every need and condition from pumping water into the kitchen sink to irrigating a league of land will be shown and its utility proved.

These exhibits are as interesting to the housewife as to the ranchman. Drawing water from the well is one of the most back-breaking of household duties and the shifting of this burden to machinery is one of the educational features of the Fair. There are a million homes in Texas that should be equipped with the latest modern conveniences in these labor-saving devices. We-have 5,238 farms under irriga-

tion in the State, containing 451,000 acres. The bulk of our irrigated ands is devoted to the culture of ice, the total acreage devoted to this cereal being 287,000. Alfalfa is the second important irrigated op and 13,780 acres are voted to s culture while corn takes third ace with 9,068 acres. The cost of enstruction of Texas' irrigation sysms is estimated at \$13,500,000 by ie Federal Census Bureau. It costs approximately an average of \$3.50 er acre to irrigate land, depending pon the character of the crop. The ield per acre of crops under irriation approximates 45 per cent igher than that of those raised under natural methods.

THE TEXAS STEER

A Record of Progress Made by the Cattle Industry.

Like the Indian, the longhorn steer has been compelled to give way to civilization and he is now used principally in staging moving pieture plays, as the star performer in wild west shows and posing before the camera for picture card souven-

Our endless ranges have been cut ip into innumerable small stock farms, the cattle barons have given way to farmers and quality has taken the place of quantity in the livestock industry of the state.

The market demands quality and the Texas steer has shown his ability to master the world's markets and his products fill the nation's

Texas cattle have advanced more rapidly in value than those of any other state in the Union during the past twenty years. The federal census reports show that we had 8,011,-195 head in 1890 valued at \$75,227,-582 or \$9.40 per head, and in 1910 we had 7,139,400 head valued at \$138,957,404 or a value of \$19.46 each . We show a decrease of 871.-795 in number and an increase in value of \$10.06 per head. On January 1st, 1913, we had 12,527,000 head of livestock in the state classifying as follows: Cattle 6,056,000. orses 1,181,000, mules 724,000, ogs 2,493,000, sheep and goats 2,-73,000. We have four head of livetock per capita. We have more catle than any other state in the Union nd take first rank in the number of nules. The value of our livestock production per annum approximates \$148,000,000 and the value of meat onsumed \$150,000,000, leaving a net deficit of \$2,000,000. The prinipal loss is on hogs. We consume \$24,000,000 more of pork than we produce, and in leather we suffer a oss of \$17,000,000, although we show a gain of \$28,000,000 in cattle.

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Absurd Congresses.

Andrew Carpegie, in his advocacy of universal peace, has no faith in

"These congresses," he once said in New York-"these congresses that advocate, not universal peace, but smaller bullets, gentler bombardments and less destructive bombs annoy me.

When we succeed, thanks to such congresses, in eliminating savagery from war, then it will be quite in order for us to proceed to eliminate the darkness from night."

"The bride was very shy." Very. She was even shy ten years when it came to giving her age."

If you would learn a man's weak-

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London.-Five hundred years be fore the Christian era, Budha came from Gaya to Sarnath, four miles from the present Benares, to establish there his religion. The great "tope," a huge upright cylindrical mass of stone and brick work, which rises 110 feet above the surrounding one of the Buddhist dagobas at Anuradhapura in Ceylon, stands in the middle of what was called the deer park. The story is that Buddha struck by the loveliness of the gazelles, took the form of one and becoming king of the herd. A certain rajah, hunting one day with a cheetah, saw this splendid creature, and ordered the cheetah to be loosened upon him. Just as the leather hood was about to fall from the cheetah's eyes, the mind of the rajah became enlightened, and, prostrating himself in the dust, he cried out: "Oh, sublime master, truly thou are a man-and what a man!-in the shape of a beast, whereas I, that wickedly sought to kill thee, I am a beast-and oh, how stupid a beast! dden under the shape of a man."

Sarnath became a great place of pilgrimage, and the remains of the monastery and other buildings which were erected in the deer park have now for some years been in the course of excavation. Among other details I specially noticed a square chamber surrounded by short columns connected by rows of wide rails of stone, lozenge-shaped in section, and on some of such cross-bars circular medallions carved with patterns.

Perhaps the most remarkable among the finds at Sarnath is a large quadit surmounted. These are of polished granite, and the column, which was found in several pieces, must have Lima, and dedicated the cornerstone of been 45 feet high.

In the tenth century of our era, Brahmins-the votaries of the very faith from which Buddha had seceded | side chapels and sacred pictures, some -and at Sarnath, the great monastery was destroyed by fanatical fury, and its There are groups of benches in the surprised monks were burned in a gigantic holocaust,

Not far away from these ruins, along a great crescent of the bank of the this custom formerly gave offense.



On the Banks of the Ganges.

palaces, one beyond another, till in the far distance, their forms seem to dissolve in dusty air of palpitating gold. Hardly a ruling house of India but has helped in their building. For four miles, from Asi Ghat at one end, to the old Raj Ghat at the other by the Dufferin bridge, the west side of the river presents this great irregular facade of the chief city of the Hindu religion, which claims today more than 200,000,000 adherents.

The mighty river has played strange freaks in flood-time, and, as my boat went slowly past the towering cliff of buildings, here and there I saw huge masses of masonry sloping at all angles and broken from the foundations as if by earthquake; carved friezes fallen into the water, old inundated hastions thrusting decrepit heads above the tide, while the very steps of some of the most crowded ghats were rent and riven.

Tells of Loss by Pigeon Post.
Philadelphia.—Discovering that she
had left valuable jewelry in a bag at the Believue hotel here, Mrs. Daniel H. Ferguson, on board the steamer Glenesk, outside the Delaware Capes, released a carrier pigeon which returned to the home cote on the Ferguson farm at Mendenhall. Pa., with a message telling of the loss. The hotel was notified and the jewelry garters—but on the outside of their put in the office safe.

tectural Merit-The Historic Cathedral of Lima.

New York.-Going to the length of the southern half of the western hemisphere through the cities and villages of the cultured area of what is vaguely known in the United States as Central and South America, the one striking thing met with everywhere is the church, the cathedral. No place seems too poor or too small for it, and the least of the many cathedrals in the numerous republics would be considered worthy of a great city in the United States, being of high cost enough, and of more than ordinary architectural merit.

First of all to consider, not so much



Old Cathedral at Panama.

the cathedral at Lima, Peru. It was founded the same day as the city by Pizarro, the conqueror, destroyer and builder. In the place of what he destroyed Pizarro substituted one of the fascinating settlements of the world. ripartite lion capital and the column It took him 15 years to pacify the outraged people of Peru, but meanwhile he had laid out the city of

the cathedral. This was in 1535. R. it he lies buried before a great silver Buddhism was crushed out by the altar. The interior of the cathedral is vast and dim, and there are many of which are by Peruvian artists. nave, and as Lima is a cosmopolitan city, it is no longer uncommon to see women there wearing hats, although

The cathedral of Lima is built of

istic of the capitals of the southern

republics. Fine illustrations of the early colo-Caracas, Bogota and Quito. At Sucre, 12 hours each day, and we were travithemselves very capable in doing their in Bolivia, Asuncion and Paraguay, eling early enough in the spring to work properly. Their success in any climatic, racial and architectural conditions modify this impression and leave it less distinctive

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT COSTLY

German "Drummer" Offers \$12 to Young Lady to Mend Glove, and She Keeps It.

Berlin .-- An amusing case has just come before the Munich law courts in seized a respectable drummer at the sight of a young and handsome girl.

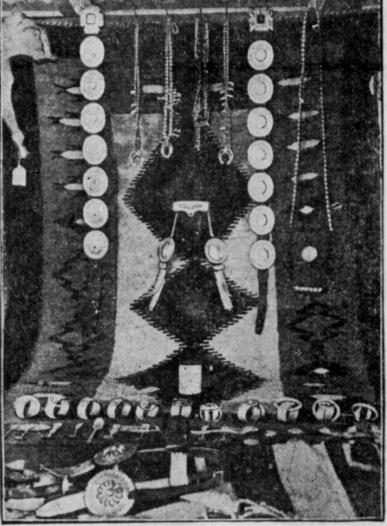
This girl was making some purchases in a store, when a drummer came in to get orders. He was charmed at first sight with the woman, and began to flirt and jest with her.

As he couldn't make any headway, he pointed to a small hole in his glove, and offered her \$12 if she would mend it. And with that he took out a note and pressed it into her hand before the eyes of the bystanders, and repeated his offer. In a rash moment the woman consented to humor the impressionable young man, got out needle and thread and soon mended the hole. Then she prepared to leave, taking

with her the note. But the drummer had succumbed by this time to a fit of repentance. He said it was all a joke; she must be sensible and give him back his cash. But the woman, determining on punishing the troublesome fellow, would not hear to it, and she remained quite undisturbed when he explained that he couldn't continue his journey without that money.

Removes Needle From Man's Body. Winsted, Conn.-A needle, which entered the body of L. G. Tribbals, sixty-one, over a half century ago, was removed in two parts from Tibbal's right elbow. In traveling through his body the needle had never given any trouble until recently when the elbow began to swell,

American Garters in China. East Orange, N. J.—Rev. Dr. Stanley White of this town, said that in a garters-but on the outside of their



NAVAJO BLANKET

hatural way, and it is hard to believe is carried a hundred yards or more that they live practically on the ground from the hogan, for the reason that day and night unless one sees them in when one dies in a hogan the hogan is their homes.

Our party, seated in a four-horse in it afterward. rig, rode 25 miles the first afternoon, staying that night at an Indian school San Juan county, New Mexico, is one gray stone of the same tone as the named "Tohatchi" (meaning "Scratch of the best in the service, although it temples, its terraced embankments, its surrounding landscape, the back- for water"). Here we found nice com- is only ten years old. There are would prefer to stay on his father's temples, its terraced embankments, its farm. If the father can learn to make the farm pay well, if he can make it progressive with hope of fine achieve.

The building fills the whole of one they had, and we felt quite at home. When they had, and we felt quite at home. The building fills the whole of one they had, and we felt quite at home. The building fills the whole of one they had, and we felt quite at home. side of the Plaza de Armas, a paved | The next day we covered 45 miles. square interspersed with flower beds, stopping at a trading post long enough benches and a music pavilion, this forming the gathering place of Lima.

Lima is a city of churches, and the cathedral is more than equaled by ter"). This place is 7,000 feet above they can answer more Bible questions several others in beauty and interest, if not in age. The construction of the city around this square, which was meals and a nice place in which to the nucleus of the city's growth from sleep. The third and last day we made kinds of work, such as sewing, tailorthe earliest foundation is a character- 50 miles without any stop, but ate our ing, kitchen and dining room work luncheons as we rode along. As we carpentering, farming, and, in fact. traveled we were fortunate enough to everything that an American should miss the awful sandstorms so common know. Many of the girls take posinial construction are seen in Panama, at this season. The sun shone about tions with white families, and prove

> miss the heat. Very Little Clothing. The Navajos live in hogans and te- care in their training. on sheepskins, and cover themselves other up-to-date convenience.

tied in a knot back of their heads. puoise, and worn chiefly by the wom- that Uncle Sam is doing for them.

Anyone traveling in the desert would never think it so thickly populated, but if an Indian should be shot, there would be several hundred at the scene of the shooting in less than half a day, as they have reflecting mirrors to use in signaling their distress calls.

The Navajo rugs are noted for their beauty and durability; but one would be surprised to see how some of them are made. They have a frame set up in the outside of their hogans, and here they sit in the sun, taking days and sometimes weeks, in making a single rug. The average price they receive for their rugs is about \$15 each. The genuine Navajo rug is made from their own sheep's wool.

Dislike Paper Money.

the Indians bring their rugs, wool and ed with mud about a foot thick. Some jos get any paper money, they have it thing was put in a condition better changed into coin before buying anythan it was before the food. thing as they do not understand the value of currency.

medicine man, or woman, of the tribe effect on the Indians.

O see the Navajo properly, one is sent for to drive away the "evil should travel by stage from spirit." For this service (?) the man Gallup to Shiprock, N. M. By or the woman is given ten sheep or taking this route, one can see goats. If the Navajos think one of the Indians living their own their people is going to die, he or she burned, as none of the tribe will live

The ludian school at Shiprock, in want to learn, but their capacity for learning does not go far beyond the line of work is due to the superintendent and the teachers, who take great

peez, built low and small, with no Uncle Sam has spent several thoufloors and very little ventilation. They sand dollars in constructing comfortusually have a rough door, or hole in able buildings and in beautifying the the top. One of these small houses grounds in this part of the Navajo seldom has more than one room, country. These Indians have a fine which accommodates a family of al- greenhouse, ice plant, laundry, acetymost any size. These Indians sleep lene light plant, hospital, and every with the blankets they make. Very school grounds contain about 300 reference to a craze that suddenly little clothing is worn by them, and acres and are quite level. The San very seldom a bat. Most of the men Juan river runs near by, and supplies have kerchiefs around their heads, to ample water for irrigating. This land keep the long hair out of their faces, produces large crops of alfalfa, grains, and the women usually have blankets fruits, melons, and other agricultural over their shoulders, and their hair is | products. The school has for its use and study fine cows, horses, sheep, The jewelry worn by the Indians hogs, and, in fact, everything of the consists principally of silver rings and best that one could wish for, and bracelets, made by them, set with tur- naturally, the Indians appreciate all

> Every fall, to encourage the Indians in their work, a big fair is held at Shiprock, and the Navajos take much pride in bringing in for exhibition the best of everything. This is a time of great rejoicing among the natives, and many white people come from far and near to see the wonderful things made by the Indians.

About two years ago, this region experienced a cloudburst that caused the rivers to overflow their banks, and water covered the entire school All of the inhabitants and live stock had to move up on higher ground, where they were compelled to remain for several hours before the flood subsided. A new steel bridge over the San Juan river, which cost \$10,000, was washed away; a few cot On an average of one every twenty- tages that were built of adobe, crum five miles along the roads on the Nav- bled down; basements were filled with ajo Indian reservation, white men water; clothes and eatables ruined, and have stores, or trading posts. Here the pretty school grounds were cover so forth, and trade for the necessities thing like \$50,000 damage was done of life. The trader ships to the differ- and everything was in a very deplor ent parts of the United States the able condition, but in the face of this things he buys from the Indians. If, the Indians went to work, and after in the course of business, the Nava- long period of patient toiling, every

Whisky is not allowed on the reser vation even backed by a doctor's pres When a Navajo becomes sick, the scription, because of its demoralizing

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All to the Good.

Over a cigarette and an iced årink at the Knickerbock club in New York a certain clubman said to a friend the other day:

"Well, where did you spend the summer "Bad Nauheim," was the reply.

"And you? "Naughty Newport," he answered.

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Most people like large rooms; but enough to hold considerable china and large rooms call for a large house. the sink so conveniently situated is a This plan is 31 feet 6 inches by 36 great satisfaction at dish-washing feet in size and is built on the square time. I often wonder why sinks are order, severely plain in design and gen- not demanded nearer to the shelves eral treatment. Instead of crowding where dishes are kept. If you watch in as many rooms as possible, they are made larger than is customary at the time you will notice that she is conpresent time; but it gives to the house an air of old-fashioned comfort tween the dining table, the sink and that is quite luxurious.

Luxury means in many cases something that is difficult to secure. Since the advance in prices of labor, wages of skilled mechanics, prices of hardware and most building materials the tendency has been to build smaller houses and smaller rooms. Probably the after maintenance has as much to do with the general trend towards smaller houses as any other consideration, because it is almost impossible to obtain help of the right kind to keep a large house in order after you get it. Then the extra cost of heating a large house is a serious objection to some people; but the inforovements in hot-air furnaces and in hot-water and steam heaters have gone a long way to reduce cost in this respect.

The shape of the house also has a great deal to do with the cost of heating. A house built after this design is very compact. There are no side rooms to carry the heat to at a disadvantage; so with a modern heater in the basement this house may be kept comfortable for less money than the day has been invented by a well-heating of a much smaller house would known actor and his wife. They are have cost ten or fifteen years ago.

in Radnorshire, Wales, and they are obtaining amusement and profit by These are the days of large living rooms. People have found that at hunting moles with the object of obleast one room in the house should be taining a moleskin coat for the lady. as large, as light, and as airy as it is possible to make it. Across the Quartermayne, who in private life is front of this house, 14 by 35 feet in- W. F. James. Mr. and Mrs. James side measurement, is practically one have already killed 400 moles. It was great room with a fireplace in one end during a visit to a friend at Builth and with plenty of large windows that Wells that they began their curious are in keeping with the general char- hobby of mole catching. They under took during their stay to destroy all

This large living room is intended the moles on their friend's land. So to be one of the main decorative fea- successful were they that their fame

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will actually see new hair-fine and

downy at first-yes-but really new

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New Yorker Confident of Ability to

Graft Limbs of Dead on

Bodies of Living.

Dr. A. L. Soresi, a New York sur-

geon, who astounded the world at the

recent medical congress in London

by stating that he would soon be able

to graft the limbs of the dead upon

the bodies of the living, will resume

his experiments at his New York

of dogs and grafted them on other

dogs," said he. "The work is so new

that I have to make the instruments

to use, and that takes time and pa

"The dogs on which I have experi-

mented are today just as sound as

though they had been born with the limbs grafted on them. When work-

ing upon the dogs I take one that has

just died and immediately graft his

limb to that of a living animal. But

with human subjects that question of

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Matter Didn't Prove Experiment

After All, and She Now

Makes It Public.

Mineral Springs, Ark .- In a letter from this place, Mrs. J. M. Rivers says:

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been in my grave.
I was sick all of the time for 10

years, and took medicines constantly.
I suffered terribly. At last, I decided
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tainly a God-send to me. Since taking it, I have no pain whatever, feeling

good, and can wrestle with my 16-year-old son. In fact, I don't feel over 16

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Carbines for Cavalry.

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The decrease in the muzzle velocity, it is claimed, will not be so great as to interfere with its effectiveness up to a range of 1,500 yards. The ordnance department had been asked The actor in question is Stewart to make a report on the proposition. and the cavalry board will take it up and include it in its report on the reorganization of the cavalry and on the new equipment.

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that have been relieved in the past 75 years by Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and decide whether they are not worth a trial. They regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and purify the blood. Adv.

Sadder Still.

dal, in which an official was accused of dishonesty, Richard Harding Davis, lunching with a number of theatrical stars at a fashionable roof garen in New York, said, with a sigh:
"He is a man I would have thought I began taking Cardui I only weighed den in New York, said, with a sigh: incapable of baseness. It is sad to think that every man has his price. "Yes," said a comedian, "but a sadder fact still is that half the time he can't get it."

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ing ways."
"Yes, I know; she murdered my

Signature of In Use For Over "That pretty little singer has kill- Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Bears the

The world's largest electro-magnet is in prospect for Paris scientists.

Writer Bemoans the Passing of the Ancient Fondness That Made Winter Evenings a Joy.

The old butternut, a very rich and fragrant nut of the olden time, has almost disappeared. Very few people of the present generation have ever tasted a butternut. The black walnut is becoming fewer, and in a generation hence it will hardly be known. fy, abundant and appears as soft, lusyet it is a precious nut, full of goodtrous and beautiful as a young girl's ness and rare taste. Those old pans after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just of cracked walnuts, in the long wintry this-moisten a cloth with a little ter evenings, made up a family Danderine and carefully draw it that has never been surpassed. through your hair, taking one small hickory nuts, especially the good old strand at a time. This will cleanse shellbarks, figured prominently in the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil those nutty days, and the chestnuts, too, including the hazel nuts and and in just a few moments you have beech nuts; but they are all growing scarcer, and have sadly strayed away from the human heart.

The pecan is becoming the great American nut. There are thousands of trees cultivated in the south, and the nut has become commercially important. Trees are reported bearing be after a few weeks' use when you \$200 to \$500 worth of nuts per acre. It is a rich nut, but quite too hard for the novice to pick out the kernels. There are, however, machines that do hair—growing all over the scalp. If the work perfectly. But, after all, for you care for pretty, soft hair and lots rich, well-flavored and grand mouth of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of fuls of nuts, give us the English wal Knowlton's Danderine from any store | nut.-Ohio State Journal.

> Thinking of the Mexican Mess. "Let's see, the English motto is 'Dieu et mon droit,' isn't it?"

"I believe so." "Well, what is the motto of Amer

"Dieu et Monroe."

Courageous.

On the American continent there are

ice?"

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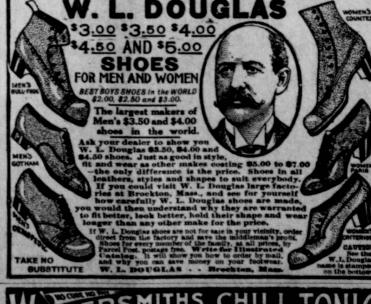
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planning to bring out all its splendid tend their operations. shows the grain to advantage. The long coat for his wife. floor is nice enough to leave without unless the floor has been carefully pro-

the wall and ceiling decorations. large living room should have two rugs large enough to reduce the outside margin to about ten inches. The space be about the same, but this space directly in the center of the archway should be filled in with another rug to avoid stepping on the polished floor. It needs this little rug for looks and it needs it to prevent a bad spot by wearing away the floor polish.

The rugs, wall paper and curtains must of course harmonize in colors. Turkish rugs are quite fashionable, Most of them are too soft to keep their place on the floor, and if the floor is highly polished they are so slippery as to be positively unsafe, especially for old people. A first-class machine-made American rug is good enough for any room if it corresponds with the surroundings.

The dining room offers another ability. The room is well calculated common place nature. to show furniture to advantage. It is "Quite true. But the people who is feet 6 inches by 16 feet in size and are paying me a large salary to lobby The room is well calculated there are no projections or corners to don't know that"

a woman doing up the work after meal

stantly walking back and forth be

the pantry shelves and the china cup-

board. This combination pantry is a

sort of cross between the modern store

room pantry and an old-fashioned but-

There are other interesting features

about this house indicated by the

plans, such as the combination stair-

way going up from the kitchen and

from the front room, the hall coat

closet and the convenient cellarway

with shelves for jelly glasses and other

storage, all of which require a house

about this size if you expect to work

them all in. You can have some of the

modern improvements in a small

house. If you want them all you must

HAS NOVEL SUMMER PASTIME

English Actor Finds Profit and

Amusement in Ridding Farmers

of Pest of Moles.

A curious way of spending a holi-

ler's pantry.

build larger.

likes a bare floor because of the noise ground, where thirty traps had been and from the further fact that no room laid. Fifteen moles had all been has a properly furnished appearance killed instantaneously in their little tunnels. Then came the work of revided with rugs that harmonize with setting the traps in the center of a line of molehills. A spring trap was There is a good deal in proportioning placed between the two openings of rugs to the size of the room. This the tunnel after carefully rubbing the trap and openings with a dead mole. This was done for two reasons first, because the mole would instant between the rugs in the center should ly smell human hands and would avoid the trap; and, secondly, because moles are great fighters. When the master of a tunnel smells what he takes to be an intruder he rushes off instantly to do battle, but actually meets sudden death.

Mr. James said it would be quite easy to make at least \$10 a week by catching moles for skins, which can be sold at from five to ten cents each. and the genuine Turkish rug is a He now has 400 of the 600 required prize, but they have their disadvan- to make a coat for his wife.-Balti-

Another Confession.

"But you never took the slightest chance in trying to influence my vote. Your frequent conversations with me splendid opportunity for decorative have been of the most harmless and

tures, the furnishings of which will spread among the local farmers and require a great deal of studying and land-owners, who asked them to ex

possibilities. Such rooms nowadays | Mr. James decided to accept such are seldom or never carpeted. The invitations, at any rate until he had floor is hard wood with a finish that procured enough skins to make \$ A newspaper correspondent recent-

any covering whatever; but no one ly accompanied them to their hunting

more Sun.

"So you are a lobbyist?" said Sens to: Sorghum.

"I am."

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