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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1913

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Prepare For Old Age

The posession of enough money to make a person independent in old age is within the reach of every normal individual who will systematically deposit part of his earnings each week, mouth, or year.

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Farm Wages Show **But Slight Increase**

s of laborers in Texas tions combined." in the United States. Peter iscussing the subject recent-

o toil, but how about the his services. Over-production the ir one.

he Farmers Union has been | farm laborers? There are more ting a comparison of the con- men who labor on the farms of on of farm laborers with oth- Texas than in all other occupa-

According to the report of the ford, president of the union, Federal Census Bureau, farm wages in Texas average \$19,00 per month with, and \$27.30 per The nation has been shocked month without board. Reduced and young women receiving to a weekly basis it means that es under \$8.00 per week, the farm laborers of Texas are did you ever stop to consid- getting \$6.00 per week where that the farm laborer works they board themselves and in less money? The legisla- many instances they have a fam has just placed an eight ly to support on this sum. The r law upon the statute book farm owner cannot increase the did it ever occur to you that wages of his hired help and farmer works from sun to "shift the burden" to the consumer as is often the case with The Farmer's Union is in the merchant and the manufac

Crying Need of Our **Rusk Penitentiary**

Mr. S. M. Tenney, chaplain prison, is an opportunity of a press which should appeal to all Texans. During the fire which destroyed the machine the month, to the extent of usbuilding of the prison a library consisting of some four thousand volumes was also destroyed.

Mr. Tenney's appeal: "Since taking charge of this records have been destroyed, am department some twenty months very confident that last month's ago, I have tried to get the boys record exceeded that of Januto appreciate and to make the fullest use of the library; I have tried to show them how the long dreary hours may be quickly and pleasantly passed in readsome good book would dispel state and that they will quickly the unpleasant thoughts that come to our relief by sending a haunt them and make life such liberal supply of books. burden and misery; I tried to show them that to have privilge of such a library, even in

and crop mortgages force the armer into ruinous competition Cutcheon, Harrold McGrath, with each other, forcing down Maurice Hewlet, George Herorices and compelling low wages nd long hours.

417,770 employ help at an anual expense of \$25,785,000. wages have increased \$4.97 per

In this county there are 433 090 per annum.

McLean's First Defeat.

were compelled to bite the dust appreciated." in a most ignominious defeat on apathy with the working girl turer. He does not fix the price, Saturday afternoon, when at direct to S. M. Tenney, care of election shall be made to the eleven o'clock. The is in favor of the eight hour of his products and while pro- he end of a nine inning strugand we stand up for fewer ducing the wealth of the nation, g le the said Texola bunch had urs and better wages for all he receives minimum pay for accumulated eleven scores to

E ven though there was a vast difference in the scoring the home boys feel they did themselves proud for at least the first five innings. They held their opponents down to one score in that number of rounds, but the continual strain of play in g against men and withstanding the continual fire of the rooters finally told on their nerves and they went to peices in the sixth and ten scores resulted for the other side in the remainder of the game. One of the pitchers, Vester Cooke, went overland in an auto and did not arrive in time to participate and in consequence Roy Richardso.7 held the mound for the locals daring the entire ses-

A return match is now in the formative stage and will likely be played on the local diamond in the very near future. When the visitors go against the high school boys another time they of talent in the ne ld and at the

of the Rusk penitentiary, has life. We have seen some of the made a request through the fruits of their labor. Twenty months ago twenty-three of the boys availed themselves of the privilege of the library during shop, dining room, carpenter ing about forty-six books; these shop, laundry and the chapel numbers were increased each month last year until in December we made the remarkable record of 132 boys taking out 819 books. This record was increas-We note the following from ed in January to 143 boys taking out 871 books, and though our

"These facts I have felt it necessary to present in order to show the public the heavy loss we have sustained. I hope that ing: I have tried to show them these things will appeal to the how the fixing of the mind on citizens of the great Lone Star

"Our boys are generally fond

of modern fiction and especially fond of the works of such noted authors as Harold Bell Wright, Ralph Connor, George Barr Mcrick, Robert W. Chambers, Cy rus T. Brady, Gilbert Parker, The remedy lies in organiza- Helen Glasgow, Mary J. Holmappreciated. Of religious literhired help at an expense of \$41, S. H. Hadley, John Bunyon and whose terms expire on this date. day of April, 1913. such like. Commentaries on

Anyone wishing to assist in the State Prison, Rusk, Texas, Board of Trustees of said Mc-please take notice

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or bring them to the News office Lean Independent School Disand they will be properly labeled and forwarded.

Election Order for the Election of Three Trustees.

Be it ordered by the Board of ion and in co-operation in mar- es, Augusta J. Evans, Marie pendent School District that an election and the President shall Corelli, H. Rider Haggard, Gen. election will be held in the office cause notice of said election to In Texas 160,538 farms of the Chas. King and Emma D. E. N. of J. L. Crabtree in the town of be given in accordance with the Southworth. All books on ani. McLean Independent School law. mal life, as those of Ernest District on the 3rd day of May, During the past ten years: farm Thompson, and foreign and do 1913, for the purpose of electing ness the signitures of the Presimestic hunting stories will be Three (3) School Trustees for dent and the Secretary of said said McLean Independent School McLean Independent School ature of special value we have District to succeed J. T., Foster, District and the seal thereof farms and 215 of them employ found the life of Jerry McAuely, J. W. Kibler and J. F. Hsrbert hereunto affixed this the first

Mr. W. C. Phillips is hereby the Bible help for the study of appointed manager of said elec- Attest: the Sunday school lessons and tion and he shall select judges The local high school feam cyclopedia works will always be and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and said election shall be held in accordance with the State Law governing in the evening each week day except the ball diamond at Texola last this cause can send their books elections, and returns of such Saturday, when they will close at

trict in the same manner as election returns are made under such State Law.

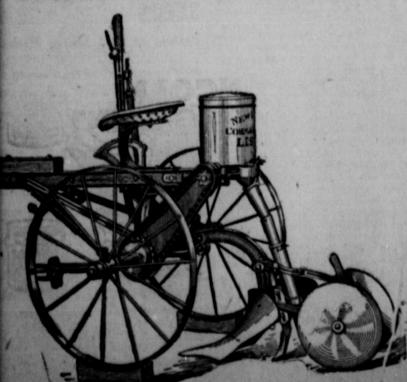
A copy of this order signed by the Presidedt and attested by the Secretary of this Board shall Trustees of the McLean Inde serve as a proper notice of said

In testimony whereof, Wit-

J. T. FOSTER, President.

C. E. DONNELL, Secretary.

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Glow Desired. The use of ice as a cosmetic is ad-

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tter, however, when it the moment. To apply ice to the skin that are to be so much used. that has been exposed to the wind is Among the silks, fluer de soie, a all wrong; cold cream, left on half an new form of talleta with an extremely hour first; then warm water and a soft finish, falls in the most graceful good soap; then very cold water to lines. It comes in very new and unfinish with and cold cream rubbed in. usual tones, in both plain and figured with a spray of toilet vinegar last, is surfaces. The floral designs that apthe method that answers best for flaceld muscles.--Philadelphia Tele-

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Graceful Draperies Demanded is Their Recommendation.

The touch of the Oriental that is vocated by many. Its results in many noticed in the spring styles requires. that a fabric be used which lends it-There may be some virtue in ice self readily to graceful drapery. One when a woman wants to make her particularly adaptable material is cheeks rosy for a short while. She can etamine, which is more popular this prepare soft pads, lay them on ice un- spring than it has been for several til they are very cold, then on the seasons. The robes of handdrawn cheeks; they draw the blood to the ctamine are truly beautiful. The surface and give a resy tint. Cold drawn-work appears in bands of gradcomes to the question of making flabby some border for the robe. A narrow widths, forming a very handmuscles tighten to a normal condition, band of drawn-work is done along the and the tollet vinegar is better still; opposite edge of the material to be such muscles need something that will used for the smaller trimmings. These tone them permanently, not just for etamines come in all the vivid shades

> pear on many of these new silks seem somewhat stiff at first sight, but one soon realizes how very well suited they are to the period costumes so affected by our best gowned women. Some of the new patterns now in vogue are exact copies of some of those used in France at the time of the empire.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

> > Double Train.

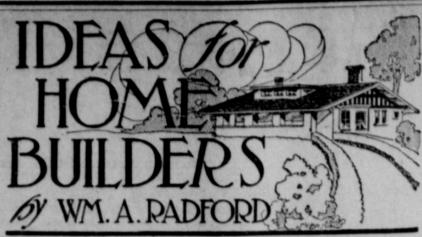
A new train seen lately consisted of two trains each quite separate, and ending in points. A very lovely evening dress of deep orange charmeuse had this new double tail. One was of the orange charmouse, and was just a continuation of the dress itself. The second train was of demon-colored mousseline-de-soie, and started from a drapery at the walst, which came down one side and round the back of the frock, falling into a train the exact size and shape of the satin one. When well down this has a very pretty as well as a very novel effect.

Aids the Complexion.

The complexion seems to be the only thing which benefits from damp weather. One of the reasons for the fresh and colorful skins of English girls is said to be the fogs and mists that sweep over Britain from the sea. Moisture holds the dust prisonerand dust is the worst enemy to good complexions. Besides that, moisture, while it does not prevent wrinkles. does not produce them; and excessively dry climates are always productive of excessively wrinkled skins.

Oriental Negligee.

For wear beneath the Oriental negigee there is a special Oriental comnation garment of brasslere and pet-coat. This is what the garment really is, though at first glance it ap-pears to be a winding affair of fine fabric and lacy trimming which twists he figure from shoulder to



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Imaterial throughout, red oak floors down stairs, yellow pine upstairs and birch trim throughout; also a good quality of plumbing and lighting fixtures.

WAR DOES NOT MEAN PANIC Fool Domestic Yarns Depress Stocks

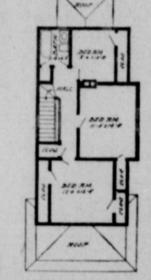
Everyone realizes the advantages of building on a good wide lot, but unfortunately real estate values are so high that not everyone can afford as large a space as he would like. kind, but especially a war with Mex-Real estate operators have a habit ico, would create a panic are not well of dividing up their sections into 25- posted in American history, the Philfoot lots, probably because that is a adelphia Ledger remarks. Since the convenient number to figure with and revolution the closest that war ever not because it makes a space well came to Pennsylvania and Philadelsuited for home building purposes. phia was in the summer of 1863.

matter ordinarily to design a satist the Maryland border at the close of factory frame house to occupy a 25. June, and the battle of Gettysburg foot lot. Some space must be left on was begun July 1. Was there a each side for light and air; also the panic? Yes, but not a financial panic. fire hazard arising from too close On June 27 the price of Pennsylbuilding must be considered.

The accompanying design solves change was \$61.75 When the fighting this problem especially well. The to- actually started on July 1 at Gettystal width is 20 feet, being the width at the bay window. The balance of the right-hand wall is recessed 21/2 feet, giving additional light and air. The left-hand wall has no important window openings in it, so the house can be placed well up to the lot line on that side. Accordingly, on a 25foot lot, even though the adjoining property should be built in close, a strip of lawn 71/2 feet wide could be had along the right side of the house. This would be enough to secure good sunshine and air for the dining room and kitchen, the parlor or living room taking its light from the front.

This design has been very popular with the home builders in all parts of the country, which is not surprising when one considers the very attractive and substantial outward appearance of this house and the couvenient arrangement of the interior.

Coming through the vestibule, which is 4x8 feet, access may be had



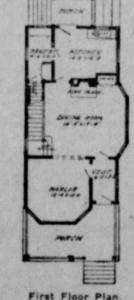
Fool Domestic Yarns Depress Stocks More Than When Hostill-

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Second Floor Plan.





First Floor Plan.

to the parlor and also directly into the dining room. The parlor is 12 14 by 19 feet in size. An open stair. financial crash, way at one side of this room adds to its apparent size. The kitchen is directly back of the dining room, with a good-sized pantry to the left. room is the fireplace and china

the furnace fire is out, there is noth-ing quite so cosy and comfortable as

a blazing wood fire in the grate.

The second floor of this house provides three good-sized bedrooms and a bath. There is also a generous

burg and when nearly all traffic on that railroad in eastern Pennsylvania had ceased, what happened to the stock? It fell to an even \$60, but that Here was a war on our very door-

steps-a hostile army of \$0,000 men invading Pennsylvania railroad property, destroying Pennsylvania railroad traffic. But Pennsylvania railroad stick lost only \$1.75 a share. The flimsiest yarn has often been known to depress stock prices more than that much. The report of Morgan's illness did it recently. Contemporary records show that on

July 1, 1863, there was tremendous excitement in Philadelphia and business was generally halted. But folks who owned something where not giving it away on that account. When Hannibal was encamped with

his army outside of Rome the very ground he occupied was sold and Livy, the historian, records that the price was not affected by the fact of its temporary possession by an invader. A war with Mexico would be urfeet square, having a large octagon pleasant for all security owners, but thrusting it into the frozen snow." bay in front. A cased opening con- such a war, were it to come, would not nects this room with the dining room, in any sense bear the seeds of a

Rich Find of Tin in China.

A placer tin mine has been discovered near Funglin, Kityang district, The whole burnt surface should be The cellar stairs go down from this which is within the Swatow consular pantry. A nice feature of the dining district. The sandy bed of a mountain stream had been known for some time to contain much mineral matter. kept moist by occasional sprinkling No house should be built without it was lately prospected by returned of cold water. can possibly be had. As an aid to mineral was found to be tin. It is esventilation it is unsurpassed, and for timated that seventy to eighty cattles comfort on the cold, rainy days of fall (93 to 106 pounds) of pure tin will be or spring, and even summer, when yielded by this placer daily.-Consu-

> Conditions Changed.
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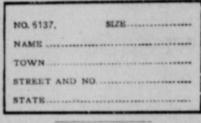
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CHILDREN'S CREEPING APRON 6137

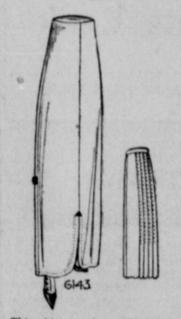
This pattern provides for a creep-Folks who imagine that a war of any ing apron for a baby and also for a plain sack apron for the older tot. The creeping apron is gathered at the The sack apron has belt at

back and turn down collar. The pattern (6137) is cut in sizes 1/2 to 3 years and requires for creeking apron 3% yards of 27 inch goods As a matter of fact, it is a difficult | Lee's army marched north across and for sack apron 1% yards of 27 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.



LADY'S FOUR GORED SKIRT.



This skirt can be used to complete a coat suit, or it can be used for cost the "front rank" you must keep strong with either the empire or regulation waist line. The closing is made at | the left side of the back. Serge or broadcloth can be used to make this

The patern (6143) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches wa'st measure. Medium size requires 3% yards of 36 inch ma-

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Mountain Fever.

Miss Dora Keene was talking at a tea at the Acorn club in Philadelphia, about mountaineers' enthusiasm. "The frenzy to get higher, higher, higher," she said, "is quite incredible to those who have done no mountain eering.

"There's a story, doubtless true, about a girl who climbed the Schreck born, a difficult rock-scramble. When the summit was reached the head guide, wiping his brow, panted: "Well, here we are, men, up or the top at last.'

"But the girl said, fretfully: "'Oh, guide, can't we go any high-

"Not unless you climb this alpen stock, miss, the guide answered,

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"There is some great force tacking in this country today," observed the

"Yes," commented the wise guy.
What this country needs is a foot siller who will stay on the job."

plications Set In. Duffield. Va.—In advices from the place, Mrs. J. L. Johnson says: "When my baby was about a month old, I stumbled and fell over a cuspidor, and contracted such pains in my back I could not stoop over without failing to

TO A CUSPIDOR

Mother of Young Baby Stumbles And Falls. Serious Com-

the floor. I got terribly weak, and was very uneasy about myself.

ACCIDENT DUE

My case was certainly a serious one I was so delicate that most people thought I was going to have consump tion, and I thought so myself.

Finally my husband advised me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic. I tried it, and am confident that it saved my The pains in my side and back have

disappeared, and all of my friend

here say that I am looking better than I have done for a long time. I recommend Cardui to all of my lady friends, as I believe it will help them, just as it did me, if they will

only give it a trial.

You may use this letter in any way you wish. I feel so grateful, for if it had not been for Cardui, the woman's tonic, I believe I would by this time have been in my grave."

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Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn. for
Special Instructions on your case and 6t-page book.
"Home Treatment for Women," sent in plan
wrapper. Adv.

Paradox. "What makes you think those rumors are groundless?" "Because they are so much in the

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Oh, little boy, you think But love that will not Is urging me to fondly You in my eager arms a You closely, gladly to Come come oh, little bo Us both forgive and bot Your poor, bruised little

You think that I have

But though your little her I must be cruel for your For you I must be stern Make haste, make, haste Or I shall weakly be The little boy who said

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position as a stenogr glad to hear it. Hov when they told me you surance was not large able you to live in the you had been accuston would be necessary fo go to work. But I thou was something which learn. She's only bee for a few weeks, hasn' "Yes, but we feel sur able to get along all ri the man she works for

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Because he thought I wronged him so Who turned before he went to say Is standing yonder by the gate, And I must coldly let him wait.

Oh, little boy, you think me cold, Oh, little boy, you think me cold.
But love that will not let me rest
Is urging me to fondly fold
You in my eager arms and hold
You closely, gladly to my breast;
Come-come-oh, little boy, and let
Us both forgive and both forget!

You think that I have done you wrong; But though your little heart should break. I must be cruel for your sake, For you I must be stern and strong: Make haste, make haste, oh, little one, Or I shall weakly be undone!

The little boy who said good-by With anger as I watcher him start, Is coming through the gate, and I—Forget the wrong he did and fly To clasp him closely to my heart: The stars are gleaming out for joy, My little boy, my little boy!

Speed Not Necessary

"Did I understand you to say that your daughter had already secured glad to hear it. How sorry I was when they told me your husband's insurance was not large enough to enable you to live in the style to which built of cut stones, fitted together you had been accustomed and that it without cement. In some of the platwould be necessary for Gertrude to forms on the seaside, the walls rise go to work. But I thought shorthand as high as thirty feet, and are from was something which was hard to 200 to 300 feet long, by about thirty for a few weeks, hasn't she?"

he man she works for stutters."

Perhaps. It may be that the spade Which shall be used to heap The sod on you is made; But why sit down to weep,

Or be afraid?

It may be that somewhere Men eagerly dig down To find the rich and rare Ore which shall form a crown That you may wear.

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A Few Slips. "How many novels have you writen, Mr. Pennington?" 'Seven

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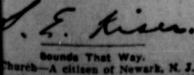
"On what, I wonder, does he base

"I believe he has a tipping acquaint-nce with several affable waitresses."

What kind of a typewriter do you Well, to tell the truth, I never d her, but I think she is of Eng-

If She Hasn't, She Will Be. Almost every American girl has en voted the queen of beauty at me kind of a festival or fair."

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MAY SOLVE MYSTERY COLD IN English Expedition to Visit Easter

Scoresby Routledge Has Organized Body of Men Who Will Attempt to Discover Purpose of Terraces and Sculptures There. There.

Island.

London.-An Englishman, Mr. Scoresby Routledge, has fitted out an expedition to visit Easter island with the object of throwing some light if possible on the origin of the terraces on the island (which for long years have mystified archeologists), and to determine if possible the purpose for which the terraces and sculptures were made. The Royal society, the British association, and the Royal Geographical society are aiding the



Platform With Stone Images.

expedition, and the admiralty has lent a naval officer for navigating services.

Easter island is one of the strange places of earth. It is a mere speck on the map, of an area of about 45 square miles, and it is set away off in the Southern Pacific ocean some 2,500 miles from the coast of South America. Except for the strange terraces, and the peculiarly carved figures on the island it is doubtful if it would ever be thought of again. The population is only about one hundred natives of the Polynesian race, who subsist on the few bananas they grow, and the sugar cane they are able to cultivate. They produce some sweet potatoes, too, and keep a

position as a stenographer? I'm so few goats and some domestic fowl. Archeologically, however, the island possesses a wonderful interest. There are on the island immense platforms on the land side of the platforms, on towns. which once stood huge stone images carved somewhat in the form of the human trunk. These images have long since been thrown down and scattered about. On some of the platforms there were upwards of a dozen of these strange figures. They average from 14 to 16 feet in height, but one has been found that is 37 feet high. Still others are but four feet in height. One statue eight feet high and weighing four tons was taken to England some years ago and is now preserved in the British museum.

Other evidences of a forgotten race are found in stone houses, nearly 200 feet long, 20 feet wide. These structures are built of flat stones fitted together without cement. The walls are about five feet thick and of about the same height. Inside, the walls are lined with upright slabs, on which are painted geometrical figures and representations of animals. The roofs are formed by placing slabs so that each course overlaps the lower one until the opening is about five feet wide, when the remaining space is covered with flat slabs reaching from one side to the other.

Archeologists have before now sought some explanation of the origin of the terraces, the strange images and the odd stone houses, but so far without success. The present inhabitants of the island know nothing of their origin or their use, and the entire subject of their existence remains a mystery. There are still some 600 statues on the island. Mr. Routledge's expedition is being specially fitted out for research work.

FALSE TEETH BREAK UP HOME

Man Objects to Buying Them for His Mother-in-Law and Deserts Wife In Chicago.

Chicago.-John Finn, a street car conductor living at 1529 South Fortieth avenue, told Judge Gemmill in the court of domestic relations that he was pretty well satisfied with his wife until her mother began buying articles and having them charged to him. The last thing that she bought was a set of false teeth and this so aggra-

vated him that he left home. "I stood it as long as I could," Finn estified. "But when my mother-inbought herself a set of false teeth and charged it to my account I quit."

Despite his plea Finn was ordered to pay \$6 a week toward the support of his family. THE HEAD

is the First Chapter in the History of Chronic Disease.

A cold in the head is the first chap-ter in the history of disease t :d death. This has been so often repeated that there are few people indeed who have not witnessed many examples of it.

A cold in the head is rarely severe enough to confine a vigorous person to the house. As a rule, it ends in recovery without any treatment. This has led many people to regard a cold in the head as of no importance. It is a terrible mistake, however, to pass by a cold in the head as a trivial mat-Every case should be treated.

Those who have used Peruna for such cases will testify unanimously that a few doses is sufficient to remove every vestige of the cold. How much better it is to treat a cold in this way than it is to allow it to go on and on for weeks, perhaps months, leaving effects that will never be eradicated. Yet there are those who neglect to take Peruna for a cold in the head. This neglect is due to the false notion that a cold in the head is hardly worth

A cold in the head is in reality a case of acute catarrh. It ought to be called so, in order to awaken people from their lethargy on this subject. In a large per cent, of cases cold in the head will end in chronic catarrh. Un-less properly treated with some such remedy as Peruna, perhaps 50 per cent, of cases of cold in the head will lay the foundation for chronic catarrh.

A tablespoonful of Peruna should be taken at the very first symptom of cold in the head. Usually where the cold is not very severe a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal and at bed time is sufficient. It may be necessary, however, where the attack is more serious, to keep strictly in the house and take a tablespoonful of Peruna every hour. Younger people, feeble or delicate women, should take a teaspoonful every hour.

RECORD OF WORK WELL DONE

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign Fruitful of Results for the Good of All Mankind.

Some comparisons showing the pregress of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in the last eight years and the present needs of this movement are done! made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a brief report of its work recently issued. During the eight years of its work, the national association has assisted in the organization of over 800 state and local anti-tuberculosis societies located in almost every state and territory of the Union. Over 500 hospital and sanatoria have been established, with more than 39,600 beds for consumptives. About 400 dispensaries, with more than 1,000 physicians in attendance and at least 150 open air schools for tuberculous She's only been studying it feet wide. Some of the squared stones provided. Laws dealing with tubercuare as much as six feet long. But losis have been passed in 45 states. "Yes, but we feel sure that she'll be more remarkable still are the stone and ordinances on this subject have able to get along all right. You see, pedestals found on the broad terraces been adopted in over 200 cities and An active field campaign of education against tuberculosis has been carried on in 40 states and territories by means of lectures, exhibits, the press, and the distribution of over 100,000,000 pamphlets on this disease.

PIMPLES CAME IN BLOTCHES

Morrison, Tenn,-"For one year I suffered from a very severe attack of eczema. It first showed itself by the formation of small red, rather hard pimples which were not only disfiguring, but were painful. They also appeared on my neck and chest. Their tching was often so intense as to cause insomnia, and they very often caused pain and burning. I tried several so-called 'sure cure' remedies, but they did little or no good. Several months ago I beard of Cuticura

"I found them so soothing that I at once purchased a twenty-five cent cake of Cuticura Soap, and a fifty cent box of Cuticura Ointment. After using them for about a month, all of the itching and the pimples had en-tirely disappeared." (Signed) John Finger, Dec. 30, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold broughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Lamentable Ignorance. Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignorant things, nowadays. Mrs. Justwed- away, when he was called back Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things. I asked mine to make some sweetbreads the other day and dignant diner. "I find , needle in my she said she couldn't .- McCall's Maga-

Her Ambition. "Does that stenographer want to marry you?" "No: only wants to be a sister to me."

"I am going to try this sleeping in you will find it as good as new. the open air as a tentative proposi-"Have you got the tent?"

Good for Small Towns. few big shoe manufacturers are

lighting us bocause we have always refused to give them better terms than we give to the small manufacturer. The little fellows stand with us because we treat all manufacturers alike, no matter how many machines they use. Hence, competition in the shoe business and prosperous factores in small towns!

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Tired of Fancy Eating. The eldest daughter, who was taking cooking lessons, practiced on the family by preparing the Sunday din-

On another day the mother was complimented at meal time by the son for the palatableness of a certain

"Um-m, just woit till Sunday," said the eldest daughter. "Oh, mamma," pleaded her little sister, "can't we have just a plain

Old Love and the New Rug.

dinner Sunday?"

Here's the overheard conversation that made the day seem more springlike: "Those people next door to us have been married a long time, haven't they?" "Perhaps they have. but their honeymoon isn't over yet.' "Mow do you figure that out?" "Well. it was awfully sloppy last night. But when he came home she made him step inside and kiss her before she told him to go back on the porch and wipe his feet." "Well, honey, wouldn't you--" "No, I wouldn't! We've got a new rug!"

Bright Brass.

A great time and labor saver, in keeping brass, copper and other metals bright and shining, either indoors or outdoors, in any kind of weather. is to clean and scour in the usual way and give them a coat of negative varnish, to be obtained at a store. Many ornaments which lack luster are also improved by one application.

Matching It. "I see your coming lecture takes a rosy view of life." "Yes; pink always was my color."

The Result. English Friend-That gown you have on is ripping! American Duchess-Then I am un-

His Deceased Relative Mrs. Boynton noticed that her colored gardener was wearing mourning

"I see you have met with a loss Henry," she said, glancing at the band of crape on his hat.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "Was it a near or a distant rela-

tive?" inquired the lady. "Well, kind o' distant," said Henry. bout twenty-five mile, ma'am."

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THERAPION



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A writer in the Wide World magaacne or pimples, accompanied by zine says that the most curious sight their case the cornea is absolutely he saw at Cairo was men ironing free of all pigment as well as the iris, clothes with thier feet! The men and as all is absolutely transparent were employed in the native tailoring the blood-vessels make their color establishments.

Except for the long handle, the irons were shaped like the ordinary flat-iron, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron. and on this the men placed one foot. guiding the iron in the desired direction by means of the handle. For the Soap and Ointment and wrote for a sake of convenience, ironing boards were raised only a few inches from the ground, and, however strange the method may seem to us, the work was done very well and very expeditiously.

> Explaining the Needle. A typesetter in a printing house became very adroit in explaining the large number of misprints for which he was responsible. Even when he changed his work and became a waiter in a restaurant, says Das Echo, his

> skill did not forsake him. One day he had served a guest with a plate of soup, and was turning sharply.

"This is an outrage!" cried the in soup! What does this mean?"

"Just a misprint, sir," explained the former typesetter. "It should have been a noodle."-Youth's Companion.

For Curling Feathers.

To curl a feather that has become damaged with rain or dew sprinkle it thickly with common salt and shake before a bright fire until dry, when

Yes, Cordelia, it is strictly proper to play hymne on an upright plane.

Albinos have pink eyes, because in

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Newsy Letter From Alanreed

Your Uncle John is not dead neither has he moved away.

At 7:30 p. m. on the 18th instant R. W. Gothard of this place died from paralysis. His age was 53 years, one month and twenty-six day. He had suffered for four months, but is now at rest from his suffering.

On March 31st J. H. Nooe of this place was granted a divorce in the district court at LeFors

On April 18th at 8:15 p. m. I joined in marriage J. H. Nooe and Miss Willie Clodfelter. Jim Nooe has settled here and is our barber. He has gone to housekeeping and has planted a garden and we wish he and his bride success and happiness.

The Methodist church through P. F. Yochum, has bought the old school building, had same moved out, and is having it re moddled. We hope to hold services in the new church in May, if the building can be gotten ready in that time.

We have the best \$10,000.00 school building at Alanreed that there is in Gray county, for that amount of money.

I suppose our public school will close in May. Prof. S. R. Loftin is principal and is likely to be retained for another year. He is being assisted by Misses all kinds of good things to eat Alice Hardin and Ruth Lantrip. and sent each absent member a

W. J. Ball and G. E. Castle well filled basket. berry are our retiring trustees, and to their splendid efforts are due our magnificent school building. O. H. Rector and E. their help to build the Presby-F. Elms are the two new trus terian manse kindly pay their tees and your Uncle is the hold- money at Citizens State Bank over. Alanreed has a good pub- at their earliest convenience, so schools-Verme Phillips. lic free school and is proud of it. we will be able to estimate how

At 8:05 a. m. on the 15th in- much material we can pay for. stant a girl, No. 7, was born to If more convenient pay in in-G. H. Stuckey and wife.

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Dodson's Liver Tone Gets Four Square Guarantee from Arthur Erwin's Drug Store

When an article is sold a drug gist who is willing to give it his personal guarantee, it's a mighty strong proof of real merit.

That's exactly the case with Say, I will quit. Don't put Dodson's Liver Tone. It is a this letter in the waste basket. pleasant-tasting, vegetable remedy for a slow and sluggish liv-(We are glad to welcome Uncle er. Since Dodson's Liver Tone John and his bright newsy letcame on the market the sale of ters back to our columns. -Ed.) calomel has gone 'way down. The reason is simply this: Dod-The Local grove of the Woodson's Liver Tone is safe and harmless and guaranteed to be men Circle held a very interest satisfactory-Calomel is often ing meeting on last Satutday uncertain, sometimes dangerous, afternoon, there being about 25 and no druggist wants to guarantee that it won't knock you After the close of the regular out of a day's work and maybe ousiness session, Mrs. M. R. send you to bed. Upham made a short address of

Arthur Erwin sells Dodson's beautiful gift from the order to Liver Tone and guarantees it. their Guardian, Mrs. C. S. Rice, For you and your chilren, it's a who has served them faithfully good thing to keep a bottle always in the house. in that "apacity for the past

- Arthur Erwin will give you your money back if you think Dodson's Liver Tone is not worth the price. "Keep your living instead of heaping flowers liver working and your liver will upon their graves after death, not keep you from working," and the gift to Mrs. Rice at the is good advice to go by.

Junior League Program.

Topic-Indians; children in the mountains.

Song-Rescue the Perishing. Memory verse: Habakkuk 2:14 recited in concert).

Band exercise. Song-One of the girls. Several recitations by different children.

Leader-Le Hayne Carpenter. Story of the middle kingdom -Ruth Shook.

Story, "The Mountain Camp" -John Stockton.

A visit to the Indians-Truly Carpenter. Josefa, the Sun Child-James

Reading-Mrs. Weaver.

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Games of little mountaineers -Houston Bogan.

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FOLLOWS SEED SELECTION

Suggestions on Treatment of Broom Corn Seed and Extracts From Observations of Prof. Ball, Crop Expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Hot Water Treatment for Broom Corn Seed.

Hot water is a cheap and efficient means of treating broom corn seed In brief, the process is as follows: Heat two large vats or tubs of water to about 135 degrees and 140 degrees F., respectively. Place the seed to be treated in a clean sack or wire baske and plunge it into the tub of wate heated to 135 degrees F, for a m ment. Then transfer the sack to the second tub or vat for ten to twelve minutes. Keep the temperature of the degrees and 140 degrees F. It should should be frequently stirred in orde to keep the temperature uniform throughout. Small sacks should be used, since in large sacks it is impossible to keep the temperature constant. After this treatment the seed is spread out to dry on a clean floor or canvas. When sufficiently dry it

may be sown As in the formalin treatment, every precaution must be taken to prevent infection of the seed after treatment Although this treatment is not as convenient as the formalin method, it is just as efficient, is cheaper, and, or account of the wide range of temper ature, is easily applied. It is super ior to the formalin method in that the farmer does not have to rely on a druggist for the strength of a formalize solution. If the formalin is not of full standard strength i.e., a 40 per cen solution), the formalin treatment may not be successful. In the hot water treatment all of the implements and materials are directly under the con trol of the farmer,

Leave Seed Piles Alone.

Seed from broom corn thresher planted again will become infester with absolutely unformed, worthle brush, produced from crossed varie ties of seed, furthermore, it has com from all grades and qualities. Son with a center stem, some with tre top or spikey brush. Still another par has come from curley or twiste brush, such brush from inferior see will not mature uniformly, therefor some brush is dead ripe whil other heads are not far enough alon to be harvested which necessitate two and even three pullings over th same field, causing a greater outlay for labor. Inferior seed also produces a reduced tonnage. The liability getting seed that is infested is also very great when purchasing from un known mixtures, and unreliable seeds

Few Varieties of Broom Corn.

Prof. Ball in the Cereal Departmen at Washington, D. C., states: "In com the standard, is known under man varietal names. In field practice, how ever, these varieties are usually found not to be distinct. This is due in parto there being more names than rea varieties, and in part to the ready crossing of distinct varieties in the field, which results in the obliteration of the distinguishing characters."

Precautions for Broom Corn Seed. The precautions necessary and the proper treatments for the smuts of room corn crops may be summarized

(1) If possible, get seed free from smut-from fields that are known to have had no smut during the preceding year. Also be sure that such seed has not become smutted in harvest ing and handling.

Broom Corn Growers.

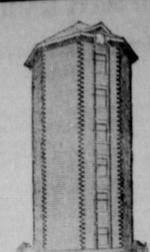
Broom corn seed should not be purhased from any individual or firm un less they are responsible and willing to tell where the seed was grown and the condition surrounding the grow ing crop. Ask the firm or person whether it is seed from the trash pile as no one desires to take any chances by misrepresenting through the mails Under no circumstances buy seed from seed piles containing unknown quality maturity or vitality. If your local dealers cannot furnish you seed of known quality, write Chas. A. Steel, 702 Put nam Bldg., Davenport, lowa, for broom corn seed information.

Visits With Son. \

J. M. Noel of this city is this week enjoying a visit from his father, J. G. Noel of Memphis, Texas. | The elder Mr. Noel has recently returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where, with his daughter, he has been spending the winter.

He says the Florida climate, or at least that portion of it he visited, is the most delightful during the winter that he has ever seen. There is no really cold weather and trees and shrubbery stay green the year

St. Petersburg is a tourist own almost entirely. The pop



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McLean, Texas

housand visitors. During the ime Mr. Noel was there practi ally every state in the union vas represented with delegaions of pleasure seekers and ive foreign nations had people within her gates.

Nevertheless the gentleman is ill in love with his chosen Pan nandle home and would not con sider leaving it permanently.

Our Scholastics.

The scholastic population of Gray county, according to a eport just issued by the state epartment of education, is 985. nd the total apportianment as 6.81 per capita is \$6,747.25 for ne 1912-13 term. All of our chool children are white.

The total number of school

n this basis this county has a and coming was eujoyed. opulation of 4,925, an increase The program for the evenings f 1910.

District is 330, and of the balance of the county 655. Figured short talks on matters concernis above the actual population ing the welfare of the League of this district, which is rather by different members. arge, is 1,650.

Pay Your Bills.

We almost arrive at the conlusion, sometimes, that there cream and cake. should be a law to compel peoole to pay their BILLS when due or make some satisfactory arrangements for them to be carried. 'Tis so often the case that GOOD people neglect the payment of their store accounts, The merchant will notify him ply all that's needed for some time to but he, seemingly, turns a deaf ear. It the Bank notifies him S. O. Cook.

lation is something like six he gets busy right now. These housand and during the winter people do not do this wilfully. ney have fifteen to twenty but unthoughful, or unmindful of their merchants needs. It seems that they cannot realize their merchants need-guess they think he has plenty of money and they know the Bank

> We have a few NOTES as well as accounts which should have been paid months ago. We dunned personally and post-officially, still we do not get their attention.

> Gentlemen, do you realize that it hurts your credit as well as ours to let these accounts run? Give the matter a thought and call at once and settle.

MCLEAN HARDWARE Co.

League Social.

Cn Friday evening, the 11th aildren over seven and under instant, the beautiful country venteen yeaas of age in Texas home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. 1,017,133, and 812,896 are Cousins, one mile north of town, hite and 204.237 are colored. was thrown open to a party of he males number 525,603 and forty-five youngsters and an enne females 501.530. The total tertainment styled a "League pportionment is \$6,967,361 for Social" was enjoyed. The young people gathered in town It is customary to multiply at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. he scholastic population by five R. Stockton and were conveyed order to ascertain the true to the cousins home in three hay opulation of the county, and wagons. The trip both going

of 1,520 over the Federal census entertainment was opened by a song by the three Misses Ander The scholastic population of son. Sam Hodges, president of the McLean Independent School the League, offered a prayer and this was followed by sever-

> After this an hour was spent in enjoying different games and then came the refreshments, which consisted of delicious ice

> The young people are loud in their praise of the hosts for an evening of clean amusement and announce themselves ready at any time to repeat the perfor-

I have several Canton listers on hand and arrangements made to supcome, so don't get the idea they are going to discontinue making them



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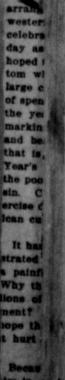
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We don't care how much you kick this mail order dog around

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Local Happenings

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arillo the first of the week. of plow shares at S. O.

atterson has been spending at the capital on business.

ks a specialty. McLean sioners court was in ses-capital this week.

lk sweet pickles.

ld on the local market last at eleven cents per pound.

ook attended the big Shrieting in Amarillo on Satur-

el by using a Perfection oil

icLean Hardware Co. antrip of Alanreed was here

the guest of Miss Annie Dalfail to get our prices before

new suit. Luke & Twister. nd Wray Loftin were down

anreed Sunday for a visit

reduction in dining chairs. ked. Bondy-Hodges.

Massay attended the county convention at Wheeler Sat-

y Pennington for tank build-

Graham has moved from the own and will make his home lister points for sale by S. O. Cook.

They are going like hot cakes in a molasses plate-John Deere Listers.

J. R. Phillips and other friends. one of those famous John Deere Lis- you right. W. T. West, Prop.

A. W. Haynes has paid for the paper to be sent to Paul Ladd at Gran- and the Dallas News Saturday.

ite, for which he has our thanks. rather than ship them back. Bandy- der in. Bundy-Hodges.

Mrs. Lou A. Haynes of Granite, Okla., is here for a visit with her

A car load of fancy box candies

just received. Sweeten up a bit. & Twister. adv Jeff Earp. Miss Mildred Bundy visited with

friends at Alanreed the middle of the other relatives and friends.

I have a few more of those CANTON No. 11 listers with or without press wheel attachment. S. O. Cook.

Mrs. A. B. Gardenhire is in Erick this week with her daughter, Mrs. Evans, who is quite sick.

I give special attention to saddle and harness repair work. Have them fixed now. James Drake.

D. V. Jay has renewed his subscription to this paper and the Dallas

News, for which he has our thanks. Matting, linolenm, carpeting, rugs,

window shades, curtain poles and rods at Bundy-Hodges. C. C. Cooper was in the Plainview

country the first of the week on matters of business.

It's about go-deviling time. Come spending the winter. see our latest improved Go-Devil. S. O. Cook.

S. R. Jones will conduct services shoe. Bundy-Hodges. Sunday night at 8:15 at the Presbyterian church.

Car of new bois d'arc posts just arrived. This is a choice lot. See Western Lumber Co.

Emett LeFors and wife were in from the ranch the first of the week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Moline plow points, John Deere plow points, Cantor, plow points, and

he track until Saturday night at scriptions under the new law passed attend to this. 66.50 per ton. A. T. Russell.

We clean and press ladies' Suits and guarantee first class work. Luke

C. M. Carpenter delivered 95 head of high grade steers here to Kansas parties Saturday of last week.

A dandy for the money-fancy nut coal-\$6.50 from the bin. Western

Sheriff Denson was over from Le-Harry Kendall of Canadian arrived Fors on business the latter part of n the city yesterday for a visit with last week.

The City Barber Shop solicits a You will have to hurry if you get share of your business and will treat

the News for a renewal to this paper

In buying groceries we try to get the BEST. Phone or send your or- tower come see our material, West-

Mrs. Clay Gardenhire returned Sunday from a visit with her sister

at Jericho,

call for and deliver laundry. Luke locate there permanently,

We have paint for almost every-

Miss N. H. Harrison of Stratford, Texas, was in the city the latter part of last week the guest of the C. M.

Carpenter family. We keep a full line of fine cigars. tobacco, etc., at all times and solicit your patronage. Jeff Earp.

ton, Anna Lou Bodine and Nellie they are still making them. S. O.

Smith at dinner Sunday. We save you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on a suit. Don't fail to get our price

before ordering. Luke & Twister. tral Texas points, where he has been more on his feet.

Bridgeport, Texas, and will again frame your pictures, etc. J. T. Brymake this place their home.

Nothing extra fancy, but a genuine good stock of men's furnishings, and it is cheaper than you imagine. D.

A car of Nigger head Nut coal on soon receive his permit to fill pre-

Three and four burner oil cooks at cLean Hardware Co.

Tree planting time is fast ebbing way. Have you planted one?

20 pounds of granulated sugar for \$1.00. C. C. Cook.

About three inches of rain so far his month in the McLean country.

60 pair of men's pants-good quali-

ty-to go at cost. C. C. Cook. Crop prospects were never better at

this time of the year.

We are making good prices on our Pennington. hoes. Let us show you. C. C. Cook.

R. H. Collier returned last Thurslay from a trip to Mineral Wells and

We meet competition and want your usiness. C. C. Cook.

y yesterday from Leedey and will bein work on the gin right away.

We sell sewing machines on install- dog pups. Paul Ashby, phone 38-3. ents. McLean Hardware Co.

This is the age of scientific bilding. lan for the future and receive the ssings of the generations to come.

If you eat with Red you will be C. B. Hedrick ealthy, happy and fat. We strive to

Joe Loftin of Alanreed left the midle of the week for Anapolis, Md. where he will enter the West Point Military academy.

Ice cream every day in the week Ice cream every day in the week Machinery all in good repair. Nor and Sunday, too. Let us serve you.

Quite a crowd attended the tea soal at the home of Rev. and Mrs. . J. r. Bryant on last Friday night and a 66-3. very pleasant and profitale evening was spent.

Don't get the idea that your suit is too dirty to clean. We fix 'em right. Luke & Twister.

For convenience, economy and comfort, use a Perfecteon oil cook. Mc-Lean Hardware Co.

dinner at the home of Mrs. E. D. Langley Wednesday was quite successful. They sure did have some swell dinner and the fellow that failed to attend missed a week's rations.

Remember when you buy a cultivator to get a good one; I handle the R. E. Willis has the the thanks of CANTON and STANDARD S. O.

> We have some 5x5, 32 feet long, for goodies. windmill towers. If you need a new tern Co.

Bud Back and family left the latter part of last week for Nolan, N. M. where they expect to make their home for the present. If the country proves Ladies work is our specialty. We up to his expectations, Mr. Back will

Try a Perfection Steam Washer-A. W. Haynes is at Granite this said to be the best in the world. It week for a visit with his mother and costs nothing to try it. McLean Hardware Co.

We are requested to announce that thing that neeps painting. Western there will be an all-day singing and dinner on the ground at the Gracey school house the third Sunday in of the arrangements, authorizes us to extend an invitation to everybody to attend this affair.

You better hurry and get one of those Canton listers, but if you can't hurry, don't worry, as you can get Maise, thrashed, cwt..... Miss Gorda Collier entertained one any time you get ready. There Kaffir, threshed. cwt..... Misses Mildred Holland, Pearl New- are more where these came from and

Friends were agreeably surprised Hides, dry, lb..... last week to see the familiar figure of Frank Faulkner on the streets again. Frank has been unable to go on his J. P. Majors has returned from crutches for about two years and it Midlothian Robert Lee and other Cen- is a distinct pleasure to see him once Hens, lb

I have opened a general repair Our shoe sale was a success. Those and woodwork shop in the Chisholm who bought know where to get a good building first door north of the News office. If you have anything that McLean Monday to Saturday, May as polen will carry more than 1,000 needs repairing or want any kind of 5th to 10th. Perry Koons and family have re- woodwork or cabinet work call on me. turned from an extended stay at Can fix up that old sewing machine,

Notice.

All parties who have borrowed or have in charge any of the county plows or scrapers are re-Arthur Erwin has received word quested to bring them in at once that his examination at San Antonio and either turn them over to me

J. L. Crabtree.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent-Good three room house, near school. See Mrs. Easterwood or L. L. Lasswell.

For Rent-My bath tub. Tr

For Sale-Good bundle kaffir corn, thee cents per bundle at the farm. Joe Clark.

show Monday night. Reward for return to McLean Hardware Co. W. J.

Look out for the photo wagon, It's coming. Will take your picture at your home and finish it while you wait. W. A. Mabry.

SEED CORN-Have a quantity of cross bred June corn, extra good for seed. \$1.00 per bushel in the ear. E P. Brown arrived with his fami. Leave orders at the News office. D.

Wanted-Two good grey hound

Wanted-A few cars of Red Top cane seed. S. O. Cook.

Wanted-A few hundred bushels of cane seed threshed and shelled corn.

For Sale-Single buggy and har- J. I. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, ness, in excellent repair. Will go at a bargain. Call at the News office,

For Sale-Double disc plow, 14inch sulkey plow. lister, cultivator and a few tons good millet hay.

Eggs for Hatching-Have Rhode Island Red eggs for sale at 50c per setting. Mrs. J. E. Cubine, phone

Have a good Polan China boar for service. Bring a dollar when you bring your hog. J. T. Foster.

42 Club Last Week.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members of the 42 Club at the residence of The Presbyterian ladies' por luck Mrs. Chas. Hedrick on Tuesday, April 15th.

Hand painted place cards were given the players, who filled two tables for forty-two and a

trio who played forty-four. At five a salad course and steaming hot coffee with whipped cream was served the guests, who heartily enjoyed these

By acclamation Mrs. Hedrick was chosen president of the cake was served. All say that club and meetings are to be had on Tuesday of each week, alphabetical order being decided

upon in entertaining. On adjourning our guests readily agreed the meeting was one of the jolliest and await the next club at Mrs. J. H. Crab-

PRESS REPORTER.

Local Markets. Below we give the quotations as given us by local dealers on May. T. B. Harris, who has charge different products. This will be corrected up to date each week. Prairie hay, ton\$9.50 Millet hay, ton 8.50 Cane seed, cwt.... Corn, shelled, bu Corn, ear, bu Hides, green, lb Butter, lb..... Cream, lb..... Roosters, lb..... .12 Fryers, lb....

EXCURSIONS

Through the months of April and May various meetings and conventions will be held in a large number of cities in the state of Texas, also in St. Louis, Missouri. Very low round trip fares will be in effect for these Lost-Child's bracelet at the tent occasions. This is your opportunity to visit St. Louis or at Texas points.

> Through Sleeping Cars. Through Dining Cars. Union Stations.



Good connections and fast time. For further particulars call an local agent, or write.

G. A., Aamrillo G. P. A., Ft. Worth

Birthday Dinner.

A party of relatives and friends spent Sunday with the C. J. Cash family and at noon enjoyed a fine birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Cash's anniversary. In spite of his advanced age C. J. mingled with the younger folks in the frolics and enjoyed several crochet games. Those who enjoyed the affair

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cash and family, Miss Willie Pearl Phillips and Thomas Bodine and Toad Cash.

A Surprise Party. Quite a crowd of young folks enjoyed a few hours Monday evening by surprising Alvah Christian with a birthday party! Several nice gifts were presented. The evening was spent in games and some very nice music; at a late hour punch and

Forty-Two Party. The second meeting of the Forty-Two Club occured at the home of Mrs. J. H. Crabtree on Tuesday afternoon of this week and a most enjoyable meeting it was. There were two tables of forty-two and in spite of the rainy, bad weather, the ladies devoted themselves intently to the pleasure of the game. At the proper time a delicious salad course was served and the party voted Mrs. Crabtree a royal en-

tertainer. Beside the regular membership the ladies had as the guest Mrs. C. E. Donnell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. L. Crabtree on next Tuesday afternoon.

To Grow Pure Broom Corn Seed. The best way to accomplish this is to plant a separate field on one side of the main field with the best seed obtainable; as the plant approaches the heading stage all which are not perfect heads free from center stem or not true to the variety grown, (as in-.10 dicated by different height, size, hab-.04 it or color), when it begins to emerge from the boot should be destroyed. The heads that are smooth at the formation of straw at the stalk let mature for seed. All other inferior heads Dr. J. A. Hall, Dentist, will be in should be cut out before they bloom.

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Hurford Nursery Comp'y

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STREETS LESS DANGEROUS. That the automobile has introduced another serious element of danger into metropolitan streets is not to be denied. This applies to all large cities. They face a common problem. Local interests, therefore, attaches to a recently published dispatch from lish metropolis is likely to be recommended by a select committee for action by the house of commons. Lon-American cities, ordinarily follow foreign cities in such matters, says the tomobile while intoxicated. This is the first law of the kind in the United tions, however, which must be taken cated by the fact that the number of persons killed in Chicago in 1912 by neighborhood of 100. One of the The London commissioner of police of speed. Separation of traffic of dif-

If these scientists continue their investigations, men with what are known as "bad habits" will be obliged to conthey wish to, instead of putting their picion or distrust. indulgence upon altruistic or utilitarian grounds. Thus, Profs. Lee J. Knight and William Croker of the University of Chicago in addresses delivered before vancement of Science, at Cleveland. not benefit house plants, but, to the contrary, injures them. Hundreds of at the shrine of Nicotia, have firmly declined upon the ground that the house plants needed the smoke. The house plants, being absolute necessities of our present day civilization, recourse left to the unwilling sweareroff, and that is the clothes moths. If some enterprising scientist comes along and demonstrates that clothes moths thrive upon tobacco smoke, the indignant men of the nation will lose forever their pose of self-sacrificing

People who complain of the tardiness of justice in this country are commended by a contemporary to the case cused of defrauding the Prussian treas. ury of \$250,000. "The preliminary investigation," adds the dispatch. "lasted four years and the evidence fills 400 pages." But will the four year's less for the man in the United States once a week. who is held away from his rights by a similar four years' delay? There are many worse places than the United States; but does that prove that faults in our system are not faults?

An English woman is coming here to teach American women how to require soft, low voices, which Shapes. peare pronounced an excellent thing the land just now is overshadowing that for low softness which is apt to be drowned in the age's turmoil.

vorce action, told her husband that your health and give you ambition. four years was enough for a woman to live with any man. Judging from results, he must have come to the same conclusion

Jack Barrymore has been sued by a California barber for \$50,000 because he thrashed the tonsorial artist when a hair cut was not to his liking The barber must have felt quite cut up

ty-nine diseases. Luck in odd numbers must be his belief.

A new remedy for pneumonia is ethylhydrocupreinhyochloride. The It to a drug clerk after the victim has

The New York physician who says he can cure epilepey with rattleanal venom will have plenty of opportun-ties to test the remedy if he includold-fashfoned antidote for se

What Kind of Women Do Women Admire? By MAY ALDEN WARD

It is very difficult to answer in the abstract the question, "What kind of women do women like?" We may, however, have certain illustrations of the qualities that endear them to each

other if we recall some of the women of our own day who have received in fullest measure the love and loyalty of their own sex. If we can analyze in some degree their power of winning and holding hearts, it may help to answer the question we have before us.

The name that comes first to the mind in this connection is that London announcing that better control of one who for many years has reigned as a queen in the hearts of Ameriof power-driven vehicles in the Eng- can women-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Why is it that when she enters a room other women rise instantly in recognition of her presence? It matters not whether it is a little group in a parlor or an audience of 3,000. ton's commissioner of police suggests. No signal is given, no word spoken; it is simply an instinctive, spontaneamong other things, that reckless ous tribute. It is not because of her genius, however great that may be, driving, as well as drunkenness of that she receives this homage. It is not because she stirred the heart of the nation with her "Battle Hymn." It is not for what she has done that Mrs. Howe is so beloved, but for what she is. It is for her person-Chicago News. For example, the first ality. It is for the courage which enables her to espouse many an unpop- question before the Wilson cabinet at bill to be signed by Governor Sulzer ular cause; the enthusiasm and faith which have led her to further every of New York establishes a penitentiary movement for the advancement of woman; the broad sympathies which involving the much vaunted "Jefferterm for any person who drives an au- have caused her to give herself so lavishly in many directions; the sincer- sonian simplicity" in its inherent prinity, the nobility which are seen in every line of her countenance and felt ciples and requiring razor-edged di-States. There are still other precau in every word she utters. These are the secrets of her power,

Another name that is cherished in the hearts of American women is to make streets safer. This is indi- that of Alice Freeman Palmer. The love for her has been quickened and strengthened by the wonderful account of her life and personality which | her husband has given us. Why was it that when she died thousands of dred topics all were shelved while women mourned as at the loss of a personal friend? What was it that parils, of course, is the variety of made her a factor in the lives of so many others? Why was her influence pair of offending whiskers. speeds of different types of vehicles. so great even with those who knew her but slightly?

We find in her the same qualities as in Mrs. Howe. Courage she had of the highest kind. The courage which enabled the woman of twenty-six one exception the other members of western delegation of how such a tonferent speeds is another possibility. to accept the presidency of Wellesley college and to carry out new theories the cabinet are as smooth-shaven as social policy adopted by the national Certain streets, for example, might be of education made her strong for all the responsibilities that came to her. set aside for slow-moving teams and She had enthusiasm, without which little of value is accomplished. Hers a few in addition have domes that election to the United States senate. others for the more rapid automobiles. was the hopeful, contagious enthusiasm which incites others to action. She had to a rare degree faith-faith in the power that governs the world, faith in the world itself. She had faith in womanhood, that is to say, faith in human nature. She not only believed in woman in general, but also fess that they induled them because in individual women. There seemed to be no room in her nature for sus-

Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Palmer have had one other trait in common the most carefree and the best fed which should be mentioned. We find in both a simplicity, a frank human- squirrels in the district. There is a ness we may almost call it an every-day-ness that has helped to make the American Association for the Ad them lovable. They have not been burdened with their own greatness. We creatures. Of course, they are tame, have not stood aside and viewed them on pedestals; we have not worshiped very tame. This is not peculiar to O., declared that tobacco smoke does them as saints; we have loved them as human beings. We could feel that the squirrels in the capitol grounds. they were made of the same clay that we are, that they lived in the same in the Smithsonian grounds, in the Lincoln went forth to see the attack thousands of husbands, implored by world that we live in, and that, therefore, other women may follow in their Monument lot, in Franklin park and by Early's troops on the northern their spouses to discontinue worship path, though they may not reach the same heights.

No two women of our day have been more loved and honored by Home squirrels when they see a man pied as a summer home by other womankind than the two described. May we not conclude then that in blue and feel the want of a hick- presidents is an oval around which womankind than the two described. May we not conclude then that the find in theirs are the ideals that appeal to women; that the qualities we find in not hesitate to walk right up to him bisected east and west by a brick their characters are those that women recognize and admire? Among these or climb right up on him and ask in walk. On the trunk of each of these naturally overrode all other considera | qualities are courage, enthusiasm, tions. The house plant plea is no faith, sympathy, sincerity, simplicity may Alden Ward and nobility.

> Walking Has Become Newest Kind of Sport By JOSEPH LEVIN, St. Louis, Mo.

acquire that art.

People will say, "Walking an art? Why, anyone can walk. There is | er do the squirrels. in Berlin of seven lumber dealers ac nothing hard about it." But when they get out and try it they soon find In the rear of the Anderson cottage built their homes somewhere back unout their mistake.

Distance time walking is the hardest and most strenuous of labor. It requires a well-kept body, with good lasting qualities. In the first place, one must keep in excellent condition. He must take sufficient exercise to delay in Prussia make the loss any keep the muscles from becoming stiff. This requires road work at least

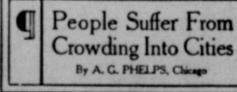
Each person has a stride and he should stick to this stride and not change it from time to time. A good pedestrian's stride never varies.

To make good time one must make about four miles an hour and be able to walk ten hours a day, or forty miles. This is considered to be a good day's walk for amateur pedestrians.

Walking is like all other things-you must stick to it in order to make

Fifty years ago our fathers thought nothing of walking thirty or forty In their sex. However, the demand for miles to the next town to spend a day with a friend. But times have the voices of women to be heard in changed. Prevailing conditions have taken away all thought of walking suggestions. No one is safe in speech house, I move that the bill be referred and we find ourselves riding from place to place. The modern man gets

If you wish to live a clean life, free from temptations and had habits, A New York woman, now in a di- get out and walk all you can. You will soon find that it will improve



Any large city is a curious mixture of all the good and bad in this world-all the wealth, beauty and grandeur, the poverty, filth and crime; the palatial home of the rich, the insanitary

lovels of the poor; the pampered, overfed, luxury laden wealthy; the poor, A London physician has componded half clad, half starved, hopeless beggar; the high minded philanthropist, an elixir which he says will cure nine and the sordid, heartless miser; the splendid, useful, helpful, honest, manly man; the thief and thug. The larger the city the greater the extremes and the more dangerous the tendency.

Yet people take pride in living in a big city; pride in the great number of its population and, in order to swell the number, the census taker thing to do, however, is to keep it in must count people who are not worthy to be classed as human beings. How the house and not start to pronounce, much better for the population to be more evenly spread over the country, giving each enough fresh air to breathe, enough sunshine to know the day

Women and girls will work in sweatshops and stores at wages barely ufficient to keep soul and body together, when in a smaller place they ould get good wages in comfortable homes and be treated like human

People, like all other animals, suffer from crowding too great a number into a small place.

Lone Set of Whiskers Upsets Wilson's Cabinet



W \SHINGTON.-It was whispered, but the whisper was not absolute ly verified, that the real absorbing its special meeting the other day was that of a delicate tensorial policy, one plomacy in its treatment.

The intricacies of the Mexican situation, the matter of patronage distribution, the subject of diplomatic relations with South and Central Amer. agent for a three-ring circus, for they ica, the tariff, the currency and kinthe cabinet members turned their cut. combined statesmanship loose on a In official circles it was reported

ment of commerce is the owner of the from the whiskers. hirsute appendages in question. With This report raised a question in a

are sparingly thatched. The Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston. has a very small mustache, so spare in fact, that it is barely noticeable.

Opposite President Wilson sits Mr. Redfield at the foot of the great mahogany table, a position that makes his facial decorations all the more conspicuous,

The whiskers that tickle the fancy of the cabinet are of the Burnside pattern. If allowed to grow a bit more luxuriantly they would be a famous pair of Dundrearies. They lack the swishing whiskbroom of Senator Kern's beard, but are of a type that might adorn with equal grace a prosperous banker or a patent medicine

When the Redfield Burnsides loom in sight their wearer might be taken for a successful manufacturer, a returned missionary or an advance lack the umbrageousness and the effulgence that go with the statesman's

that a resolution was presented ask-Secretary Redfield of the depart. ing that Mr. Redfield detach himself

was Jefferson himself. Not one has a administration might affect Col. James

Gray Squirrels at Soidiers' Home Are Well Fed

fed. Perhaps it may be that they are strong friendship between many of the veterans and these frisky little in other of the city squares are ex- line of Washington's defenses at Fort tremely tame. But these Soldiers' Stevens, and which has been occuthe squirrel language for what they trees about six feet from the ground

hall, is a tree whose summer shade filled with nuts and acorns. It is the is dense. Under it is a rectangle of principal dining room of the Soldiers' brick pave. On this pavement are Home squirrels—the squirrels' mess Walking, the oldest rows of benches placed as they would hall. These little baskets of acorns means of traveling, has now be in a hall, that is, the rows are as may be seen on trees in other parts of close together as they can be for the the Soldiers' Home grounds, but here become the newest sport. somfort of the occupants. Many men they are close together, It is not only a sport, but sit there on warm and genial days The Anderson cottage is pebble an art, and in order to do and on soft and balmy evenings. It dash-that is, the walls are. Squirrels is a squirrel playground. But in win- climb these walls and scamper up and distance walking you must ter the benches are removed and the down as nimbly as they do the trunks reterans do not linger there. Neith- of trees. It seemed to the Rambler



is nailed an old grape basket, and West of the main building. Scott each of these baskets is kept nearly

that a number of the squirrels have

McCoy's Humor Enlivens Debates of the House



R EPRESENTATIVE M'COY of New Jersey, one of the most seriousfaced men in congress, has the most surprising way of enlivening the debates of the house with humorous floor looking solemn

Recently, during a discussion of a dollar memorials in Washington, D. C., to Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, Representative Cooper with which to erect a statue to the its effectiveness.

great founder of the Democracy. The house fell into a general clatter of talk over these books and it developed that nearly all the Democrats had bought them, while from such good old Republicans as Uncle Joe came suggestions that "the gentlemen on the other side are easy marks."

Whereupon Representative McCoy, as serious as he was the day he undertook to probe the expenditures in the postoffice department, arose and addressed Champ Clark:

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "as there motion when McCoy is on the to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

And, Speaker Clark, without a smile. project to erect one-hundred-thousand- put the question, and the house voted "Aye" with a roar.

This is only one instance of a great many exhibitions of the New Jersey of Wisconsin wanted to know what representative's dry humor. He is al had become of a fund raised by the ways so extremely serious that his sale of Thomas Jefferson's works, and humor has every appearance of being which had been advertised as a fund unconscious. This of course adds to

Where Representative McDermott Drew the Line

66 A CANDIDATE for congress has to stand for a good many things out I draw the line on drinking snake or," said Representative James T McDermott of Illinois. "You see, it was this way. I had

been in a mighty hard campaign and was about exhausted. I dropped into a cafe run by an old German. He inquired about my health, and I told im that I was 'all in.'

" 'My side hurts, my head aches, my

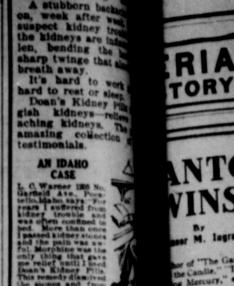
bout it, he replied, all sympathy at the bar, but this was a little too realis-nce. I got der stuff dat vill yust tie for me.

With that he reached beneath the



time, he explained, sympathetically. "Now I wanted this man's triendungs are sore and I am just about ship, but I simply could not go the slayed out, I complained. "I bin mighty glad you tolt me could be found in things handed over

d he insisted that I too much of a man to expect him to drink liquor to which he can see that all right in ar



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SYNOPSIS,

R II.-(Continued.) is president of a idly remarked. ng used on some of the ary for one, I believe, d to watch their testing after a dinner engagenot escape, we me re from the city, ot viewed much of the this does not look very I am a bit disappointed short crystal laugh, "I tter things of the famous ant to admire him very am detaining you, and ving! Every thanks for

aving, since the twenty ce is not six hours old, briefly. "I am glad to any use to you." ed his salute; then, upon

ise of one accustomed to chose, put her question Miss Carlisle; I would who has been good

me in my ignorance. is Stanton," he complied, elter of the obscurity he She had taken a step the light and her vei aside as she gazed after expression of acute and

She could not have than twenty-four or five. ly cut, beautiful face aves of fair hair. sitting on a camp-stool tent, chatting with when Stanton returned. brought back the mech r and animation; in fact diculously young and it

But he sprang up read river's nod. he asked, his gray eyes anten confirmed. And to

man: "Bring in the car."

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A boy isn't necessarily goo nothing because his parents

to pay him for being good. FLY TO PIECES. The Effect of Coffee on Highly ized People.

"I have been a coffee use years, and about two years is into a very serious condition of popsia and indigestion. It see me I would fly to pieces. nervous that at the least noise distressed, and many times of straighten myself up because

Tea is just as injurious, be contains caffeine, the same drag

"My physician told me I me eat any heavy or strong food, dered a diet, giving me some cine. I followed directions care but kept on using coffee and a get any better.

Last winter my husband, wh away on business, had Postum to him in the family where he ed. He liked it so well that wi came home he brought some " We began using it and I is

"While I drank it my stomach bothered me in the least, and over my narrous troubles. Wil Postum was gone we returned to fee, then my stomach began to me as before, and the nerves ditions came on again.

"That showed me exactly what the cause of the whole trouble quit drinking coffee altogethe kept on using Postum. The selbles left again and have not

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money budly enough to ing." Stanton gemanded

he track," came the steady answer. my corange bouquet." And I'd rather trust myself to your ecklessness than to some one else's | cool disregard of comment, to use one mistakes, if you want to know. 1 of her own cards. Valerie Atherton or both of us."

Stanton's hand relaxed its hold. "Go fix your carburetor. Yes, I can the Duplex was an exhibition given teer straight.

from realization.

mile oval four times when the Duplex, fingers; suddenly the magnificent arits choked feed-pipe cleared at last, rogance of this girl struck him-with burst from the paddock with its mas- angry humor, and he laughed shortly. ter driver at the wheel and bent on "Throw them in the tent, Blake," he the recovery of lost time. The Mer- requested, tossing the bouquet to one cury was on the back stretch of of the men. "They'll wither fast track, running casually near sixty enough." miles at the moment.

"Car comin"," Floyd cautioned sud-

Stanton raised his head, alert a fractional second too late, and his closest intentness. rival shot past him, roaring down the white path. It was too much; Floyd roll in from the near-by ocean. The and Miss Carlisle sank out of memory promise of dawn was recalled, a dull together, as Stanton reached for obscurity closed over the motordrome. throttle and spark. The Mercury leaving even the search-lighted path snarled and leaped like a startled cat. dim. The cars rushed on steadily. The dull period was over.

faster, but the Duplex held the inside had been actually wrecked, although line, and the difference between the three had been withdrawn from the drivers was not in skill so much as in contest. The officials in the judges' daredeviltry. Slower machines kept conservatively out of the way as the other, at the moment when the second dangerous rivals fought out their speed-battle. Three times Stanton hunted the Dupiex around the track, cuit was made with the cars side by side, a flaming team. The spectators, The Mercury was sweeping past the applauding and cheering, as the two passed again, still clinging together.

But gradually it became evident that Stanton, who held the outside, was steadily crowding the Duplex rolled, splintering sickeningly, but toward the paddock fence. Nor could dinging both of its men clear of the the Duplex defend itself from the ma- wreck. The car struck, plunged on neuver which must ultimately force it around the curve into the mist, apto fall behind at one of the turns or parently unhurt. accept destruction by collision. The machines were so close that a swerve the shrick of the klaxon, mingled with on the part of either, the blow-out of the cry of the people and the tinkle of a tire or a catch in the ruts cut in the hospital telephone. Stanton. the track at Certain points, meant un- swinging wide to avoid the pitiful gentle death. Mercilessly, gradually. Stanton pressed his perilous advantage. And at the crucial moment be beside him. "Stop, Stanton, stop!"

heard a low, exul ant laugh. "Cut him closer!" urged his mech-She had taken a step ear. "We'll get him on this turnhe's weakenin'- Cut him close!"

The comrade triumph came to Stanton as an unaccustomed cordial. They had been. She could not have were passing the grand-stand, just than twenty-four or five, shead lay the worst curve.

If the Duplex had held firm, the Mer | meclenician swiftly stooped forward. sitting on a camp-stool cury must in self-preservation have tent, chatting with a yielded room. But the driver knew the astounded driver had time to grasp when Stanton returned. Stanton, guessed him capable of the situation, the power died from brought back the mech- wrecking both by obstinate persist- under his hands and the car was only or and animation; in fact, ence in attack, and dared not meet carried forward by its own momendiculously young and ir- the issue. There came the gun-like tum. Automatically he jammed down But he sprang up read- reports of a shut-off motor, the Du- the brakes and turned in his seat to plax slackened its in he asked, his gray eyes Stanton hurtled past him on the turn amazement choking speech. liself, lurching across the ruts, and faced him, even his lips white beneath inten confirmed. And to led the way down the track

d caught up goggles and lature watch strapped on his wrist. I've got nothing to say. But the mist more per ton. nelt to tighten a legging over his glove, and slightly reduced lifted and I saw what lay ahead." Green bustled up to him. cersful, but the driver knew that it shricking madly, from all around the ding," he reminded su- might have called down upon him the track came the sound of halting cars. "There isn't, really, any judges' just censure and have sent him. The rising wind pushed along the fog tra fast work, Stanton." from the track, disqualified. snapped a buckle, saying



"For Mr. Stanton," the Boy Insisted. rd the row of automobiles

on the bulletin register. A faint, dull runner of the early summer dawn. At four o'clock the Mercury unexpectedty blew out a tire, reeling across to the fence line from the shock and the Jar of sharply applied brakes. Stanton on took his place, experieding and retarding his ing cautiously around to the camp where its repairers stood ready.

Floyd slid out of his hard, narrow seat rather stiffly. The cold grayness was bright enough now to show the streaks of grimy dust and oil wherever the masks had falled to protect the men's faces, and the effects of fatigue and strain of watching. Stanton looked for the inevitable pitcher of water, but found himself confronted instead with a grinning, admiringly awed messenger boy who held out a cluster of heavy purple flowers.

"What?" marveled the disgusted Richmond: driver. "What idiotic trick-"For Mr. Stanton, sir," deferential

ly insisted the boy; who would have addressed the president as "bo," and sibed at the caar.

Stanton caught the blossoms rougheme fundoving fellow competitor, and

She had had the imprudence, or the

sees you can steer straight enough Carlisle, the name was engraved across the heavy pasteboard.

She had thought that wild duel with for her, that at her wanton whim he had Again the blue-black eyes flashed jeopardized four lives, one his own neering defiance toward the grand With a strong exclamation of constand; for the moment, Miss Car- tempt Stanton moved to fling the flowlisle's hope of witnessing desperate ers aside to the path before the Merfeats by the Mercury car seemed far cury's wheels, then checked himself, remembering appearances. The or-But the Mercury had not circled the chids curled limply around his warm

> The new tire was on. As Stanton turned to his machine, after tearing the card to unreadable fragments, he

saw Floyd watching him with curious A raw, wet mist had commenced to

The night had been singularly free The Mercury car was slightly the from accidents. Only one machine stand were congratulating one andisaster occurred.

worn to deep grooves at the turns. slower cars, being overtaken, slipped tonseed cake. its driver's control, caught in a footdeep rut, and swerved crashing into the machine next it. Twice over it

Out across the damp dusk pierced wreckage, kept on his course.

"Stop!" Floyd shouted imperatively

Stanton sped on, disregarding what he supposed was a novice's nervous anician's eager, excited accents at his sympathy. He could not sid the stunned men lying on the track, and one glance had told him that they could be safely passed; as indeed they "Stop!" the command rang again;

and as Stanton merely shook Lis ely cut, beautiful face It was partly reputation which won, head with impatient annoyance, the The motor slackened oddly. Before

his mask, but with steedfast eyes. man: "Bring in the car." The witnesses in stands and pad- "I know," he forestalled the term walls sgain, and they opened to reveal The number of laps steadily gree the second machine of the late accident, not twenty-five feet shead, a tilted, motionless heap. After the collision it had staggered this far, to go down with a broken rear axle and For Best Results They Should Be Let Her Have Entire Care and two lest rear wheels. Its men were

still in their seats unhur. There was an instant of silence. The avoiced disaster was no excuse for the mechanician's interference, nor did Floyd offer it as such, well aware that his driver was perfectly justified in any course he chose to take. There can be but one pilot at any wheel.

"Since I suppose you are not equal o cranking a ninety Mercury, you had better fix the spark and gas while start it," dryly suggested Stanton. And-never do that again."

He stepped out and went to front of his car, seizing the crank and starting the big motor with an exertion of superb strength which would indeed have been impossible to the slender Floyd. When he retook his light overspread the sky, the fore seat, the mechanician made his equally laconic apology and acknowledgment of error.

"I never will," Floyd gave his word. The wind shook the mist more strongly, streamers of pink and gold trembled across the sky. The day had commenced.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Humor of Artemus Ward.

Some years ago the real scream in achinuation was Artemus Ward. Our fathers were wont to read the wittiisms of this great humorist and laugh till the tears ran down their cheeks. As an example of how funny Artemus could be when he tried, take this extract from his letter on Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, alleged to have been written in

"Jeff. Davie is not popular here She is regarded as a southern sympathiser, & yit I'm told he was kind to his parents. She ran away from years ago and has never bin ble was showin' 'em a good e apparel confosses me in is sex, & you see I speak or and as frequent as other

think you're the best driver on here, so send the victor of the hour EXPERIMENTS AND COMPARISONS MADE IN FEEDING CATTLE FOR PRODUCTION OF BEEF

Cold Pressed Cottonseed-Cake Proves to Be 50 Per Cent. More Valuable as Source of Protein Than Wheat Bran-Larger Gains and at Less Expense Were Made With Alfalfa.

Bulletin No. 132, entitled "Econom- portion consumed is fully as valuable. ical Beef Production," by H. R. Smith, Prairie hay at its usual market price has just been issued by the Nebraska is not profitable for fattening cattle. experiment station. This report em- "(5) In comparing a ration consistbraces 52 pages and gives the results ing of a heavy feed of corn meal, alof four experiments in which compari- falfa and a light feed of silage, with sons are made of different rations suit- a nation consisting of a medium quanable for producing beef in Nebraska tity of each feed and a ration consistand of different types and breeds of ing of a light feed of corn, alfalfa and attle fed under like conditions The a heavy feed of sliage, yearling steers general conclusions as published in being fattened for market made cheapthe summary of this bulletin are as er and more profitable gains on the

"(1) In comparing bran, linseed of corn silage, meal and cold pressed cottonseed



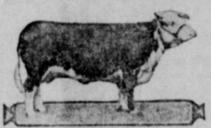
Yearling Devon Bull.

The mist had grown thicker, in the cake, each as a source of protein sup lights a dazzling silver curtain before | plementing corn meal and silage, the gaining on each lap, until the last cir- men's eyes, and the track had been cold pressed cake proved to be worth 50 per cent, more per ton than wheat bran, and linseed meal 18 per cent. scanty at this hour before dawn, rose, grand-stand, when one of the two more per ton than cold pressed cot-

"In the use of each of these supplementary protein feeds with corn meal and prairie hay the cold pressed cottonseed cake showed a value per ton 22 per cent, greater than wheat bran and the linseed meal 28 per cent. more than the cotton seed cake.

"(2) Where alfalfa was used in connection with corn meal and silage, or corn meal and prairie hay, large gains were made without the use of a concentrated protein food. The gains in both experiments where alfalfa was fed were larger, less costly, and much more profitable. These experiments supplementing what had previously been found, show that beef can be produced in Nebraska at a lower cost and with greater profit on a combination of the corn plant and alfalfa hay than on any other combination of foods available in the state.

corn silage gives larger gains than shredded corn stover when each is fed



Splendid Type of Hereford.

tanton made his own prep speed. The maneuver had been suc. What lay ahead? The klaxon was cent, as great as prairie hay, and the cost per hundred."

Combined With Animal Ma-

nure or Rotted Sod.

To obtain the best results from the

use of chemical fertilizers they should

About 250 to 300 pounds may be ap also?

grain. If sown in the drill or dropped

In the hill mix it with the earth be-

fore dropping the grain or setting the

plant, says a writer in the Baltimore

American. The phosphate should never

be thrown in a pile in the hill;

sprinkle it over a four-inch space, so

the first rainfall can dissolve the

plant food. It is then ready to be

Land that is so poor that it cannot

grow weeds will not give a profitable

yield of corn with a little fertilizer

dropped in the hill. Such land needs

rotted vegetable matter. This can be

est furnished by sewing cow-peas or

when in full bloom. Thorough prepar-ation of the land before planting and

growth will often give a fair yield

many practical experiments in the ap-plication of fertilizers to red clay and

extra culture during the season of the city.

taken up by the delicate corn roots.

always be used in connection with ani- given some property of his own, even

mal manure or rotted sod. The two when quite small. It is no uncommon

give the greatest returns at the least thing to see him given a share in

cost. The quantity to apply to the the crops when he is large enough to

acre will depend upon the condition do a man's work. The father fur-

of the ground. In soils which have nishes tools, team, seed and fertilizer.

been built up by the free use of sta- and the boy "crops" with him on the

ble manure or green crops a very same terms as his tenant. This is

small quantity of fertilizer can be perfectly proper and as it should be;

profitably used to start the seed but why not give his sister a chance.

plied to the acre in the hill for corn | There is the flock of boultry and

Use a good corn fertilizer. This buildings; or, if there are no build

quantity will give the corn a vigorous lings, there should be some erected

start, which it will maintain through right away. Then turn the poultry

out the growing season. A fertilizer raising over into her hands, letting

chickens.

from thin land. I have made a great calls for brains, and it is a business

rotten rock soils and I have invariably found that the most profit was realized when a good bonemeal or other nitrogen fertilizer was used in connection with stable manure or stay right at home with the dear rotted clover and grass sod.

should always be drilled in with the her have the entire care and manage

SHOULD BE USED

HOW FERTILIZERS

"(6) In growing calves to be fattened later for market, the cheapest gains were made on a liberal ration of corn silage and alfalfa without grain, the cost of grains increasing in proportion to the amount of corn meal

larger feed of corn and smaller feed

"(7) These experiments show that there is a great variation in the capacity of individual steers to make gains under like conditions. The data do not show that the individuals of one breed make larger gains than those of another breed. The variation in gain seems to be fully as great within a breed as between representatives of

"(8) Type of conformation seems to



Calves in Stanchions.

"(3) These experiments show that be a controlling factor, the low-set, more compact types having something of an advantage in gains and much in early maturity over the rangy types.

> "(9) Gains seem to correlate to a considerable degree with body capacity as indicated by the size of the middie girth, the largest gainers having relatively larger middle girths at the

same weight in most instances. "(10) While the average gains made same as those made by the beef bred steers up to the age of twenty-three months, the latter showed in most instances a higher condition of flesh, a s an obedient commotion.

In ran to flag the other

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"What did you do?"

"I called a policeman and he beat the min
me off the car—I threw your switch beef production is worth 60 per cent.

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POULTRY RAISING

FOR FARM GIRLS

Management of Fowls for

Specified Share.

(By ANNIE HOFFARTH.)

ment of the fowls, for a certain speci-

Measure out and set aside so much

wheat, oats and corn for their feed,

and if you do not think her work

about the house pays for this feed

over and above her board and clothes.

charge it up to the flock. To give her

a fair start, get her a good 100-egg in-

cubator, and brooder of correspond-

ing size, so that she can raise early

Any girl of average intelligence can

learn to manipulate a simply con

structed incubator, or at least I did

who are stenographers and clerks in

Poultry raising is a business that

that will grow. It is not overcrowded; you are not subjected to the

fied share of the profit.

To the boy on a farm is usually

THE DEAREST

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Plattsburg, Miss.—"Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has proved very beneficial to me, for now I am well and have a sweet, healthy baby, and our home is happy.
"I was an invalid from nervous pros-

tration, indigestion and female troubles.



"I think I suffered every pain a woman could before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I think it saved this baby's life, as I lost my first one.

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No. Cordelia, it isn't necessary use egg coal in making an omelet.

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It Depends.

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Natural Supply.

"What's the use of all the sand on the seashore?" That's what they secur the seas

Logical Sequence. "A sneak thief stole my parlor car-

"What did you do?"

City Built on Secure Foundation. Naples is built chiefly of a soft volcanie rock called tufa, which is easy to work and yet shows remarkable resistance to compression under the weight of buildings. Nails can be driven into it without difficulty but it stands the strain of use in high walls as well as much harder materials.

Gone to the Wild Waves.

Simon Easy, after living sixty years on a farm, finds his quarters on shipboard somewhat cramped. He obviates the lack of space, however, by stowing his trousers and shoes into a round cupboard in the side of the vessel on going to bed. Seven a. m. Startling disclosures!

"Steward, last night I put my clothes in that cubby-hole, an' they

min't there now. "That ain't a clothes press; that's a porthole, sir."

CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all othtics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they de not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon pats these organs in a healthy condition and

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and my machine was the first one I Why Scratch? buckwheat and turning the crop down ever saw. I am now earning more money than several of my girl friends



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will be promptly refunded
WITHOUT QUESTION
f Hunt's Cure falls to cure
tch, Ecsema, Tetter, Ring

The Poultry Business Good turn for the production class of produce is good.

and egg business for the past cluding the 21st of April, a frac. \$947.89. industry is growing gradually ment: in the McLean country and im- Eggs-135 cases, which means

bringing it to where the net return for the production of this

Looking over his records com-M. D. Bentley, who has given mencing the first of March and special attention to the poultry covering a period up to and inyear, is authority for the state. tion over a month and a half, ment that this particular line of we note the following ship-

Open Your Sack

An exchange is telling the story of a boy who went to town he will be able to pay a much with a sack of rabbits to sell, He strolled about the streets all better price, as in this manner day and when dark overtook him trudged wearily home without he can go right into the eastern having made a sale. When his mother asked him why he did not sell his rabbits he said that no one had asked him what he had in charge. the sack.

There merchants and business men who virtually do the same thing. They have the goods to sell but wait calmly for someone to ask them what they have in the sack. "Everybody knows we are here," they will tell the advertising solicitor. Everybody knew the boy was in town, but no one knew that he wanted to sell them rabbits. They all know you are in business of some kind, but they are apt to forget just what particular line of merchandise you are handling.

The mail order houses keep their sack open and are continually explaining to the buying public that they have everything the citizen could wish to buy-and the citizens are patronizing them. Open up your sack and let the world know that you are in business and will appreciate their patronage.

STREET-

My 3-4 Spanish and 1-4 Mammoth Jack, weight 900 pounds for the place. will make the season of 1913 on my farm 1-4 mile south of Mc-Lean Texas. Terms: -\$10.00 colt stand and suck. Will not be responsible for any accident should any occur.

Geo. Weaver, Owner.

Will stand my Percheron Stallion

Known as the Craig Horse, one half mile east of Alanreed. He stood at the Russell wagon yard last year. Insure colt for

C. H. BOSTICK

HUGH

Is a dark bay Percheron Stallion 9 years old. He is 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs., and for style and action unsurpassed. His sire was imported Percheron Stallion, Lynx. register No. 39721 and wife-Fred Landers. Hugh's dam was sired by Oscar Wild, the best French Percheron horse every imported from France by W. D. Dunham, Wayne, Ill. Wittinghall and wife-Wheeler

TOM AND DAN

Are Black Jacks with white points, ages 5 and 6 years, res pectively. They are very large jacks with heavy bone.

TERMS: \$10.00 to insure colts to stand up and suck. One forth off the above price if party pays by January 1st after service. Money is due when mare is traded or removed from the county without the written consent of the undersigned. Care taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur. Mare and colt stand for the service,

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Amarillo, Texas

proved marketing facilities are a little over four thousand dozen, and the average paice paid the producer was 12t cents per dozen, or about \$500.00.

> Poultry-Figured in dollars and cents the total amount shipped in the time mentioned was Jewelry and Silverware.

Considering the fact that this came from one dealer only, we can safely say that this class of activity is contributing largely to the commercial growth of our little city, and the future holds even better things in store.

Mr. Bentley says that if the poultry raisers will enlarge their activitles to the extent that he can make shipment in car lots, markets at a small freight

Plant poultry.

Election May 3rd.

In this issue will be found the official call for an election to be held at the J. L. Crabtree land office on Saturday, May 3rd, for the purpose of electing three school trustees to take the places of J. T. Foster, J. W. Kibler and J. F. Harbert, whose terms expire.

Messrs. Foster and Harbert both have other public offices that make it inexpedient for them to consider re-election and Mr. Kibler does not desire the place again as he has been continuously in the service for several years. However, he is about the best material we have

The matter of a public choice for successors to the other two is being discussed but so far no formal ticket has been anuounced. It is well for the people to give this matter thorough thought and cast their ballot for capable men as the school is just now in stage of its development when very careful handling will be necessary to place it on solid basis."

Who will you have?

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Missionary meeting. Subject-Italy.

Opening exercises, president n charge, Italy-Edith Stockton.

The home of Catholicism-Alvah Christian.

Song. Prayer.

The work of Dr. Everett Gill

Educational work of D. G.

The work of Dr. J. P. Stewart and wife-Roger Francis.

Recitation, "Is to Nothing to You?"-Grace Francis. Special Music-Pearl and Ruby Newton.

Short catechism, our work and workers-Led by Leader. (See Quarterly).

Collection. Closing exercises. Leader-Minnie Foster.

Lecture to Men.

Rev. J. C. Hines, an itinerary lecturer. addressed a large crowd of men and boys at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening of last week, discussing the different phases and evil results of certain diseases the place. peculiar to both sexes.

Rev. Hines is an able talker and while he uses mighty strong and plain language he manages

Masonic Supper

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Visits with Uncle.

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