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MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

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# Another Good Thing-Swat the Pesky Fly

# 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.

If you have not already begun these preparations, it would be a wise move to open an account with us oday, deposit regulary and dread not the future.

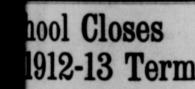
This bank offers its customers unexcelled facilities for handling their accounts whether large or small.

Give us an opportunity to prove our value to you.

### THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

# Citizens State Bank

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h the final elaborate exerin the auditorium of the building Friday evening 12-13 term of the local came to a most success. e, the term having lastnine months. In the class there were nve

did also the viol in solos by the young men graduates and the class songs by the chorus. The crowning feature of the evening was the address delivered to the graduating class by Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church at Amarillo. Dr. Jenkins showed himself to be not only a forceful talker but

a man well equiped with both technical and parctical knowment. ledge. His address should

### Small Pox School Board Is Checked Plans Shaping

From present indications it The new school board has would seem that the small pox been having spasmodic meeting situation is well in hand and the for the past few days and have two cases reported in our last under discussion many problems issue are the only ones develop- that promise good for the comed. There have been numerous ing school term, which will open rumors afloat to the effect that about the first of September. several different persons had The matter of selecting teachers been taken with the malady, but has been gone into extensively they all proved to be groundless and many applications have been when investigated. There have been a few cases time the following have been

were of a serious nature. The prompt action of the

two cases that had appeared and his thorough work in eradicat. Ent. ing all traces of danger has borne good fruit and it is not ant. thought likely that any more cases will appear.

### Advertising Texas.

New York. - Representative business men of the metropolis were graphically told of the resources and opportunities that prevail in Texas in an address by Edwin Chamberlain of San Antonio on "The Development of the Southwest," delivered before the finance forum of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. There are 170,000,000 acres of

land in Texas, he said, about one eighth of which is consider ed improved. Local and foreign capital, however, he said is fast financing projects that mean further and continued develop-

### This is the Silo for the farmer who wants to expand. You can let the Common S en s e Silo keep pace with the growth of your herd a n d purse. It's the sile for the big farmer or the small farmer. considered. Up to the present of chicken pox, but none of them elected for places on the 1913-14 faculty:

J. M. Durrett of Jericho, health officer in corralling the Superintendent.

Miss Clara Deen, first assist-

Billie Biggers, second assist-

Miss Annie Dalrymple primary.

Mrs. Susie Guill. intermed iate.

There are still two places to fill in the town school and one in the Peterson creek school. Mr. Durrett, the gentleman selected to head the faculty, has had eleven years experience and comes highly recomended as a teacher and a general in the that the remainder of the faculty will be selected within the next Maize heads, ton few days.

relationship between Texas and the Panama canal, showing that Cane seed, cwt.... the completion of that big task, Corn, shelled, bu ..... together with the advent of Corn, ear, bu ..... more manufactures for Texas, Hides, dry, lb would mean that Texas would Hides, green, lb ..... become the manufacturing and Butter, lb..... Of the many and varied pro- shipping state of the Union be-

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lumber yard; then go to work laying one two-by-four or top of the other; nail them together; saw out the door (according to instructions) as you go up. There is no expensive lot of scaffolding to buy, no experts to hire no hoops nor guy wires needed.

### Here's Home Guarantee

You buy the COMMON SENSE SILO here at hor and keep the money at home, hence you have a right to a guarantee by a Home Firm. We, therefore, guarant

you will be better satisfied with a COMMOM SENSE SILO than with any you will be better satisfied with a COMMON SENSE SILO than with any other wood or metal silo, if our directions for building are followed. We want you to have the best silo possible, for we believe that a silo will bring this community greater wealth; so we urge first of all that you build a silo—and second we want you to build the COMMON SENSE SILO, because it is the best and cheapest. Neither the weather nor the silage affects the COMMON SENSE SILO. When finished it is up for a lifetime and there's no further build. lifetime and there's no further bother. Write or call today for our silo and silage book. Write before you lay this advertisement down or make note of the call.

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### Local Markets.

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fore dreamed of.

Right now would be a very good time for home seekers and others looking for cheap GOOD land to devote a few days to investigating the conditions that said that the foothills are not so 11,25 picturesque as the vast rolling 11.00 plains, where the eye can rove .85 at will without the slightest ob-.82 struction, but certain it is that .85 the land is quite as productive .57 and the season many times more .50 sure. Come to the McLean country .08 -it is awaiting you. ,25

Return From Normal.

**Building Materials** 

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prove an inspiration to these young people who have passed. the first stage of their educational advancement and stand on the threshold of life, ready to

participate in its activities. In behalf of the public and the board of trustees we wish to extend hearty thanks to the entire faculty for their devoted efforts during the year just closed and venture the assertion that they can look back upon their work with a feeling of pride.

If you need greasing we have the produce cotton each year. Each of the essays comsplendid applause as dope. Cal & Bill.

# \$50 per bale, making \$23,500,000

would be the great cotton producing state of the Union, givwealth. The deposits of coal awhile but the soil always would

Mr. Chamberlain took up the

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SECURITY-Absolute freedom from anxiety concerning the safety of your funds.

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## American State Bank Of McLean, Texas

ducts of Texas Mr. Chamberlain cause of its relatively shorte discussed cotton, of which this distance from the Canal and state produced 4,700,000 bales from the markets of the Western last year, at an average price of world.

from this source alone. For all time to come, he said, Texas

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Which would you rather do, go to a school and confine yourself to dry textbook learning, ing her an infallible source of thereby limiting your education not only to theory, but to limitand metals might play out after ed book knowledge?

Or attend this school, which is more like taking a trip thru some of the largest and most modern business offices, to se cure your business and shorthand education? It is not like going to school at all-more like sitting right alongside the business man's desk-learning his methods-getting the benefit of his keen insight into the very business transactions he has to contend with every day.

This is one of the many advantages of pursuing a course at the Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas. Can you imagine anything more practical? Do you appreciate the full meaning of learning shorthand, touch type-writing, and bookkeeping in such a business-like manner?

This practical and personal instruction, is the primary reason why our graduates secure better positions, command larger salaries, than the graduates of other schools. We have never had a graduate 'turned down' on account of incompetency.

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### Business Slow."

There's some complaint among the business men about the dull business at this time, but it is easily traceable to a very desirable condition. The recent rains

and warm weather have put the vegetation to growing with a vim that is almost startling and farmers are kept very busy trying to keep in touch with the growing weeds and grass.

It is predicted that one of the biggest crop yields in the history of the McLean country is now in the embryonic stage marketing activities never be-IJackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb, Misses Winnie Floyd and Pearl Rice, and Messrs. Andy Floyd and Herman Glass, returned the first of the week from Canyon City, where they have been in attendance upon the sessions of the state normal just closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolb have completed their studies in this institution, having graduated and been given diplomas.

McLean has maintained her reputation of being right at the top in the number of students sent to this splendld school and there are a large class from here contemplating taking a summer course, the term of which opens on Tuesday, June 3rd.

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HEN the railroads built their transcontinental systems, one of their greatest difficulties lay in the supply of water for the men who were working on the projects. Great wagon-trains were frequently essential to bring sufficient of the supply to make work for a week at a time possible. Even after the completion of the roads there was difficulty in obtaining water for the purpose of supplying the engines or the little stations necessary wher-

ever there was a siding.

In order to secure water in abundance, the Santa Fe railroad had ordered a tunnel bored in the Clipper range, located in San Bernardino county from eight to ten miles northwest of Danby, the station to which it was to be piped if discovered in a large quantity. This all happened within a score of years. The man who volunteered for the work, a competent mining man, who was well acquainted with the sinking of shafts and the boring of tunnels, was Thomas Schofield of Los Angeles.

Tiring of work one day in early June of 1894. he started on a prospecting trip, something which he did whenever he felt in need of relaxation. He wandered into one of the canyons close at hand and discovered there a spring. What to him was more surprising and even startling was the trail that led up the canyon, stopping at the watering place.

The trail, at times very indistinct because of the solid rock formation, led over three or four small hills, the hogback of two ranges and then into another canyon. This he followed until it ended in a blank wall and he realized that the trail had been lost. Going back a short distance he discovered it winding up the side of the hill. It led to two immense rocks, rivaling the towers of an old English castle. They seemed to form the portal to the wealth beyond, and nature had set them so closely together that they allowed just sufficient passageway to permit a burro well packed to enter

And just beyond the portal stood an isolated rock. There beside the black boulder of enormous size stood the shreds of what had been a camp. The wooden upright supports were still standing, and draped from them, floating in the breeze, were the shreds of what had been a tent. Brush had been carefully piled up around the sides. Inside there was a bench of boughs. still covered with a blanket, which was, like the tent covering, dilapidated and ragged. The stillness of the place and the fact that man had been making his habit; tion there struck Schofield like a blow from a fist.

A pile of railroad ties, a number of rusty old axes which had been used as wedges for splitting the ties for lagging, a few other mining tools and some hadly decomposed food still lay about the place, indicating very sudden abandonment of the camp by its owner. The most conspicuous of all things about the place was an old fashioned. heavily rusted Dutch oven, the largest Schofield had ever seen and a trifle over two feet in diameter. So oppressive was the place and so nerveracking the immediate strain, that he continued on the trail which led away from the camp.

Just a short distance away he came to a shaft where considerable work had been done. It was sunk upon a series of small stringers that ran parallel to one another for a long distance and at intervals of about six inches. He counted twelve of these peculiar formations in the rock of almost solid gold! them, "horning" great strings of coarse gold. The surrounding ore was of an indigo-blue quartz formation, and "to me the stringers, passing through the dark porphyry, appeared a bed of roses of golden hues hidden in the depths of a glant bed of violets," said Schofield in telling of his discovery. "I traced these lines of high-grade ore for a distance of nearly 3,000 feet, and found them widening and enlarging as they went. They interested me so that I failed to notice for hours that the day was fast waning and that I would be forced to remain there over night. "The mystery, the awe and even the fear of that night I shall never forget. Was I in the haunt of a robber crew who had found wealth far richer than could be obtained from their nefarfous trade in the city? Had the owners been cruelly murdered and their wealth carried off by some one else? Was I the victim of some strange phantasmagoria, or would I awaken to find all the wealth and the adventure of the day a dream? These and countless other suggestions coursed through my throbbing brain, and I slept little that night. "In the morning I explored the shaft at the first light of breaking sun above the jagged skyline of broken peaks. I found that the shaft had been sunk to possibly seventy or eighty feet, that it was equipped with a windlass, rope and bucket and that it had been well timbered all the way to the bottom. Outside I discovered a large plie of ore, indicative of the fact that little or none of the product of the mine had ever been carried AWAY. "After gathering a number of fine samples and a large quantity of the horned gold, I went back to the camp and there again I was attracted by the Dutch oven. Something seemed to draw me toward it. It contained gold! Half of it was full of the product and there was I unable to cart it away. All marks of those who resided there were of such an old stamp that I never thought whether it would be right or wrong. The idea of possession of so much wealth nearly overwhelmed me, and after grasping some of it I started back to the camp by the tunnel, planning a trip to Los Angoles to see whether it was really gold that I had found " And when Schofield had his ore and his metal tested he found that it was the real article and that he had made himself richer by several hundred dollars with just the small amount he had been able to lug out on his person. It fired him with the desire to return at once and obtain all of the treasure if the right owners had not returned. Fut he has never been able to get back to the Dutch even! In coming back from the mine he had paid lited to the general direction taken. He had followed the trail blindly on his way up and again on his return journey Consequently after a number of weeks, when he returned with a part-rer to look for the treasure and found that some terrifle rains and even a waterspout bad been

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Men will sacrifice love, life, virtue and kindred things is there is a great opportunity presented for the accumulation of sudden wealth. Strange alliances, stories of murder, long legal fights and bitterest enmity have grown up in the southwest as adjuncts to the continued hunt for treasure. Among the strange stories that are more widely known is that which has to do with a lost placer of great riches.

It finds its origin in the early eighties, either 1883 or 1884, when a white man, a lone prospector, wandered into the camp of the Piute Indians at Piute Bend on the Nevada side of the Colorado river. The bend only lay a few miles above Fort Mohave, and it is there that Jamison, which is generally given as the man's name, gathered his first inklings of the storied wealth accumulated by several members of the tribe.

They were said to know of several great gold deposits in the desert and mountain country contiguous to their place of living, and from these they frequently brought to Fort Mohave splendid specimens of nuggets and gold dust. This gold they traded for a half or third of its actual value. buying the baubles and the gaudy apparel so dear to the heart of the red man. It also led occasionally to serious trouble, attempts of unscrupulous whites to obtain their secrets, sometimes even by force, usually by some chicanery.

Jamison took a course which brought him in direct and continued contact with all members of the tribe. He married one of the squaws, and after a year or two of living with the Indians gained many of their secrets. To his brother-inlaw he was indebted for the discovery of an immensely rich placer. To reach it at all seasons of the year was apparently impossible.

"We shall wait till the snow falls and covers all the land." said the red brother to Jamison.

They waited for two years for such a time to come, snow not being a usual thing in that portion of the country every year. And when it came, the Indian took bis adopted tribesman for a long journey, to a place of three peaks and a place where no water was obtainable, save through melting the snow, and there they gathered from beneath the white cloak much gravel, and carried it back to the camp of the Indians in three days

Feeling assured, then, of the wealth he was to gather, Jamison wrote an old eastern friend whose name has been lost. It is said to have been Fields. He told Fields all about the wonderful gravel, and so excited his desire for riches that within a few months Fields had arrived at Fort Mohave. Jamison left the Indians with the excuse that he had to look after particular business in California.

Then with Fields he went to Homer, a station on the Santa Fe railroad in San Bernardino county, California. There they purchased a span of good mules with some of the gold that Jamison had saved from his first trip, and they loaded an old buckboard with a barrel of water and a few provisions and started out, driving south into Homer Wash. From all reports they probably traveled forty miles that day and night, arriving at the diggings early the next morning.

"There we climbed a mesa," said Fields, telling of the discovery in after years. "And on top of this proceeded with our work, which merely consisted in scraping the gravel in heaps and panning it in a tub which Jamison had brought along for the purpose. The water which had been left in the barrel was used in the tub. The gravel was nearly half gold, so rich that it nearly stunned us. We became careless in our work, picking off only the coarse gold and the nuggets, and dumped the residue of fine gold and dust into the tub. It was far too much work to pan it clean." Want of water, the bugaboo that has menaced every prospector at one time or another in the southwest, came upon them at nightfall when they were forced to give to the two mules the water that had been used for panning. It was less than enough to quench their thirst, and in half panic the two miners cached their tub, half full of dust, and their gold pan in a small cave which they had discovered in one of the little canyons leading off the mesa. Then came their retreat, as ignominious as any that ever befell an army. With all their wealth they wer forced to run. A panic seemed to overtake them and they jogged their mules through the desert night, trying to get to Homer before the break of day and the heat that came with it in that summer period. With coming of dawn they found themselves in a sad plight. They had lost the trail entirely, were in a country new to them, had not a drop of water and scarcely a handful of food With breaking light came hope. Way off in the distance they discerned the guidepost that has led to many a salvation in the desert wastes; telegraph poles strung at regular intervals. To reach them and the railroad tracks they marked was their aim. Through three hours of tortuous work, walking instead of trying to ride behind the worn-out mules, they struggled on, their tongues folling black from out their mouths, their throats burned to a cinder crispness, their eyes bulging in continued effort and strain. And reaching the railroad, they could discern, just a short distance to the right, a few straggling buildings, some little outpost of civilization with promise of water if nothing more. And this they reached eventually, pulling their mules behind them. They were found by an old miner who happened on to the broad wooden platform of the only bar in Blake during the noon slests. of the town. They were more dead than alive, and it took several hours of hard work to bring them to. For two days they were out of their minds Their first thought on coming to was their gold. Had they lost it? Had it been stolen? They directed search for it in the wagon, and there it lay in a large canvas sack, untouched by the men who had cared for the mules. When it was weighed, the men found themselves in possession of \$15,000 for a single day's work! The story of their find made Blake a deserted village in a few hours. A stampede for gold was on. For days and weeks it continued, but never successfully. Their trail had been obliterated in the winds that continually sway the sand from dune to dune and obliterate ceaselessly through ages.

started for the east to secure capital for develop ment. Jamison turned his mules back to Homer then, and on back to the Piute Bend to his Indians, arriving there in a delirium caused by a relapse into fever acquired on the trip from the diggings. His squaw nursed him tenderly and medicine men of the tribe gave him herbs, but Jamison dfed.

Fields came back when he heard of this. He had a chicken heart induced by past experiences, and nothing would induce him to start out alono on quest of wealth that lay hidden in the desert near the three peaks.

He sent other men for him, giving them a map of the country as he had conceived it, but they all failed in the relocation of the treasure.

Three men rode leisurely out of the Panamint range of mountains at the edge of that famous sink of mystery. Death Valley, and on across country toward San Bernardino, their destination. They were all on good horses, had ample packs, and ten-gallon water canteens. They rode through the heat of the day, their horses kicking up the dust of the desert and leaving behind a continuous hazy vapor which always distinguishes anything of life that moves in the desert wastes.

During the heat of the day they stopped to camp in the shade of their horses, which were watered and fed. Soon they started on. This time there was not the same certainty, the same equanimity, among them, and a quarrel arose as to the proper direction to take. They quarraled all that afternoon, and finding their water-supply practically all gone on the following morning. their words almost resulted in blows. They separated

One of them Frank Goler, struck out alone in an easterly direction, while the other two went south.

By noon of the second day Goler had arrived at a series of low hills that lay directly in his path. He crossed them, and on the farther side discovered a canyon into which he plunged without the least fear and with renewed hope of salvation. It contained abundant vegetation, and what was more than all the rest, it carried in its deepest embrace a little mountain stream.

Arriving at its banks, Goler, nearly delirious from lack of water, gave his horse its freedom and dropped to the edge of the stream and began lapping up the cool, bright water. And while be drank, the rays of the sun, penetrating the foliage of an overhanging cottonwood, glinted upon something on the bottom of the stream-something yellow just beyond the touch of his lips.

It was a nugget weighing several ounces. There were others near it, and Goler, bewildered at his good fortune, pulled forth three of the pieces of gold and then stopped to think of food, for he had not taken nourishment for more than a day. He tucked the nuggets into the bosom of his shirt, eaught his horse, mounted, and then proceeded with all possible speed down the canyon. taking little time even to make proper survey of the location of the treasure. Finally, after several hours of rough riding he came out upon a

plain. Just ahead of him he saw what apparently had been the bed of a big body of water. It was all dried out and lay in a straight east-

Baldy, as it is more generally known in the southwest. The snow-capped peak gave Goler encouragement, and also indicated the proper direction to the little mining town at the foot of the famous Arrowhead, where the Indians found relief from many ills in the waters that puried from several springs.

It required another day for him to reach this place, and when he did he was completely ex- hay than on any other combination of quires but a few years to build up hausted and his horse fearfully jaded and ready foods available in the state? to collapse.

Three weeks elapsed before he had fully recovered, and then he showed the treasures that he ded corn stover when each is fed mals, but greater care should be a

"Why, there is enough of this stuff to load several wagons where I found it, and I am going to bring in a load in less than a month." he assured some of his friends.

He at once set out to fit up a wagon with broadrimmed wheels, light canvas top and a team of sturdy horses.

### Needles, where Fields with his share of the gold ECONOMICAL PRODUCTION OF BEEF AND OBTAINING PURE-BRED HERD OF CAT



Prize Yearling Hereford Steer.

A bulletin entitled "Economical stances a higher condition of the Beef Production," by H. R. Smith, a larger proportion of high prehas just been issued by the Nebraska | meat, and sold for a higher prices experiment station. This report hundred, returning larger profin gives the results of four experiments the feeder on the basis of the un in which comparisons are made of dif- initial cost per hundred. ferent rations suitable for producing It does not require a lot of case beef in Nebraska and of different to become a breeder of purebred types and breeds of cattle fed under the, provided a person can be an like conditions. The general conclu- fied to grow in the business rate than go into it. The first thiat sions are as follows:

In comparing bran, linseed-meal, decide is what breed meets a person and cold pressed cotton seed cake tastes and conditions best. When the each as a source of protein supple point is settled, says the Southwest menting commeal and silage, the Stockman, then a bull of good bed cold pressed cake proved to be worth ing should be selected and bred and 50 per cent, more per ton than wheat herd, and calves raised from b bran, and linseed meal 18 per cent. cows. The raising of grade calves more per ton than cold pressed cot give the owner a wider experie and help him to understand some f ton seed cake. In the use of each of these supple the finer points concerning the se

mentary protein feeds with cornmeal ing of special-bred dairy cattle. and prairie hay, the cold pressed cot. The knowledge gained by nig ton seed cake showed a value per ton and developing grades will be up 22 per cent, greater than wheat bran, helpful when a pure-bred helfer and the linseed meal 28 per cent. more two is purchased as foundation and than the cotton seed sake.

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good herd of pure-bred cattle. In the ercised in the selection of the b for it is through the bull the herd improved. In other words, the has an influence on every calf l in the herd, while the cow indu but one calf a year.

It therefore becomes the gre importance for a dairy farmer to lect a well-bred and good bree bull. Very often aged bulls that a good breeders are offered at prolittle above their value for beet. The are harder and more dangerous handle than a yearling, but should not prevent a person purchasing the aged bull, especial if he has proven himself a getter good stock. The bull must prove worth as a breeder of good si just as the cow must prove hers if the pail. To summarize briefly, the steps be taken by a dairy farmer who be sires to become a breeder of 72" bred cattle: First, select the bred that is preferred and meets con bull, and when possible one that he proven himself a getter of stock. Third, when finances and f perience will permit, buy a pure heifer or two, and from these mals grow into pure-breds.

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It was a week before Jamison and Fleids could travel. They packed up at the end of that time and in their swaying buckboard they drove to

The day he set out, a large gathering watched him off and several prospectors followed, hoping to be in on the wealth that he had discovered. In a few days they returned, disgusted with the fact that Goler apparently did not know whither ha was traveling. In a month he came back, tired out and disgruntled because he had been unable to relocate the same chain of hills and the hidden waters. Six different times he went in search of his wealth and always returned with the same story-one of reverses and loss, until finally he had spent all of the money he had accumulated in a lifetime and had to give up the quest.

It is generally conceded that the Goler discov ery has since been found. His first location was with commeal and alfaita, and for in 1886. In 1891 an old and odd character, Hen beef production is worth 60 per cent. Moss, who made his home in San Bernardino, started out on one of his regular prospecting trips. One of his burros wandered away from the other three, and Moss started to follow the lost animal with his entire train.

The wandering burro found a canyon and in it water, and in this way led Moss to the discovery of a gold deposit. In a few hours he panned out several ounces of dust with his horn spoon and also found two or three fair-sized nuggets. The discovery went to his head. He failed to place light feed of corn, alfalfa and a heavy his locating stakes and hurried back to San Bernardino to celebrate his good fortune,

With borrowed capital he fitted up a second time, and when he left town he might have been mistaken at a distance for the Pied Piper of Hamelin. More than half the male inhabitants of San Bernardino were at his back, all equipped for a long journey with pack train or on horse.

Moss tried to throw them off his trail, doubled on them, returned to San Bernardino, but all to cost of gains increasing in proportion literature.

"Guess I might as well take you along." he said one day when his patience had been frazzled to a rag.

This time he proceeded directly to the distant range in the open desert. And when he neared the canyon those who were following him realized the nearness of the end of their journey. Moss spurred his horse ahead and left his pack train to care for itself. There, were better horses in that group, and race as he might, his hand unsteady and his saddle not so well filled as others, he was overtaken and passed.

The stampeded prospectors, filled with lust for gold, had reached their goal, and old Hen Moss was one of the last to arrive on the ground of his discovery. He staked what proved to be the poorest claim of all the eighty that were staked out. The men all figured that they had come to the old Goler discovery, and therefore they so named the district, which was at once organized. The Goler district is located in what is now Kern county, California, about twenty-eight miles northeof Mojave, a little mining town on the thern Paelfic.

The creek proved one of the richest ever found a California. Several hundred thousand dollarwere taken from a comparatively small area

Modern Stanchions for Calves.

more per ton.

Corn stover has a value \$0 per cent. as great is prairie hay, and the portion consumed is fully as valuable. Prairie hay at its usual market price is not profitable for fattening cattle. In comparing a ration consisting of a heavy feed of cornmeal, alfalfa and a light feed of silage, with a ration consisting of a medium quantity of feed of silage, yearling steers being

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In growing calves to be fattened must be up with the times if he and later for market, the cheapest gains to succeed. There is no better all were made on a liberal ration of corn silage and alfalfa without grain, the than by reading current agriculta to the amount of commeal fed.

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all dairy bred steers are nearly the same as those made by the best-bred steers up to the are of twenty-three months, the latter showed in most in

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me of the striking features in presday home building is the popularof the square type of houses of Italian villa style. This has been bed by some "dry goods box" itecture, but nevertheless, it has ned a wonderful popularity and deves our approval, because of the ple beauty, economy and conven-

ce of this style of house. This is a thoroughly modern develment in home architecture. It rks the other extreme from the borate, badly cut up houses coverwith fret work and fig-saw ornantation which were so popular a eration ago,

The accompanying design is a very example of this new style of me architecture. Its simple, masslines possess real dignity and auty and the square outline of the se makes it most economical to Id and at the me the permit a ry convenient and satisfactory argement of the interior.

For a house of this size, 27 feet 6 hes by 23 feet 6 inches, just about maximum amount of spaciousness secured by the arrangement shown the first floor plan. The living n is 12 by 19 feet with the dining om alcove 12 by 14 feet. An open irway ascending to the second floor aples the end of the living room. kitchen is just large enough to vide space for the proper culinary cupboards connects kitchen and ning room, thus shutting off the chen effectually from the rest of e house

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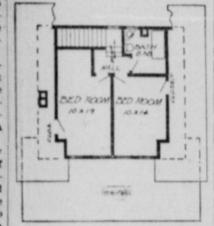
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The interior trim is designed in harmony with the exterior. Straight lines and square corners with mouldings of very simple design are used throughout. The first floor is finishel in plain-sawe red oak and the second floor in red birch. The oak is stained for "Golden Oak" finish and is rubbed to a dull wax lustre. The second floor



### Second Floor Plan.

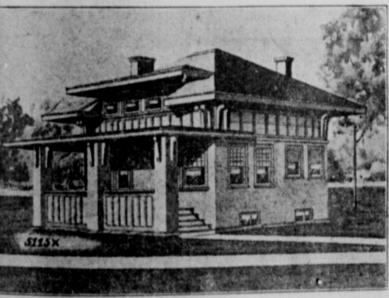
rooms are in the mahogany and white enameled finish, birch being the best of all woods for it.

The cost of this house, using most thorough construction and high-grade THEY SIDESTEP FOR MOTORS materials, is estimated at \$4,000. This ing fixtures.

WAS NOT TRYING TO FLIRT ivities. A large pantry with built- Girl Artists Entirely Misunderstood the Action of Model Posing

Before Them.

In a New York studio a large class On the second floor there are two of women and girls were sketching od sized bedrooms, each with a from a semi-nude model, a young Ital e clothes closet. The bath room ian, who was posed with his head the second floor is directly above thrown back, his arms fantastically kitchen, thus making the plumb wreathed over his head, and his legs installation simple and economi extended in some sort of wild Bac Very often architects are care- chanalian caper. One young womar in regard to this matter of prop- was sketching the model's shoulder,



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"How do you know?"

"Well, then, I-"

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WOMAN SUFFERED

organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did T . not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me

until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound a trial and now I am in good health." - Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn .- "I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not that the day we have fixed for our stand it to have my children talk aloud wedding day is the day of the opening or walk heavy on the floor. One of my of the cricket season, and also there's friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a docshops. tor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were of the wedding?" not good.'

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right." -Mrs BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn. gains.

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## will include hot water heat and light Filipinos Heed the Signal and Give

of Road. Manila may now be said to be up-tothe-minute in things metropolitan. The latest adjunct to its activities calling attention to progress in this direction was the recent appearance upon the streets of a motor car washed in mud and powdered with fine dust of various grades of colors produced between here and Baguio. It had made a new record between the summer

capital and Manila. The machine was stripped to a conthe United States. dition almost immodest, fenders and

and no windshield protected the driver's face against the hot winds that

The friendliest feeling exists for the motor car. The barrios become a chorus of children with the ready "helthe inspiration.

It may be due to the machine's beit is a fact that pedestrians and people in vehicles do respect the warn- en, sir?" asked the wireless man.

ing signal and give plenty of road.-Manila Bulletin,

### Puts Liver and Bowels in Condition "THE GRANARY OF NORTH AMERICA." TEN YEARS Everybody Says they are Fine; Noth-ing so Good for Constipation Ever Before Offered in this Town GOVERNOR SULZER SAYS THAT

### OF WESTERN CANADA.

The close ties of friendship existing between the United States and Canada were dwelt upon in addresses by Premier Robert L. Borden, of Canada, and Governor Sulzer, at the annual dinner of the University Club of

Albany. "Canada and the United States," said Premier Borden, "have a common heritage in the language, the literature, the laws, the institutions and the They always act blissfully on the traditions which have come down to bowels and never fail to unclog the stubborn liver and compel it to do its them from the men of bygone days. "Perhaps no more instructive object

Physicians in Hot Springs, Arkanlesson ever has been given to the sas, prescribe them because they know that there is nothing better they can prescribe. Take HOT world than the four thousand miles of undefended boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which bears SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS as disilent but eloquent testimony to the rected and get rid of constipation, diz-ziness, biliousness, sick headache, salmutual confidence and respect of the two nations. Time will shortly place low, pimply skin. They are a fine upon the brow of each nation the lau-Sample free from Hot Springs Chemical rel of one hundred years of peace. It matters not so much as to the form of the outward celebration, but let us hope that its full significance may

sink deep into the hearts of both nations, and that, whether north or south of the boundary, we may stand with

bowed and reverent heads, offering grateful thanks for the Divine blessing "Why, we discovered last evening of peace, and earnest prayers that in the century to come, mutual confidence, good-will and respect may truly animate the ideals and aspirations of both a bargain sale on at one of the big nations."

Referring to the natural resources 'And he wanted to change the date possessed by the United States and Canada, particularly along the St. "We both wanted to change it. He Lawrence River, the premier urged couldn't miss the opening game, and I that they be "preserved and developed couldn't dream of missing those bar- for the people."

Governor Sulzer predicted that the "Great Canadian Northwest is designed "But he wanted to have the wedding to become, before long, the granary of a day later, while it was I who sug- North America."

"Many of our best citizens, I regret to say," said the governor, "are leaving the States of the west and going There were strong indications that into the Canadian northwest, because Europe would become involved in a of the fertility of its soil, the liberality of the Canadian government It was feared by some people that and the ability of those people to betthe government at Washington was ter their conditions here.

"We should extend to them a help ing hand in their onward march of progress. Instead of closing our doors Indiana had less than twenty sucby tariff barriers against these countries and their products, in my opinion, It was generally believed that the we should open them wider and do rich were getting richer and the poor everything in our power to facilitate closer commercial relations. We want Old inhabitants were insisting that their products and they want our prodthe climate had changed for the worse ucts, and all restrictions to prevent a fairer and freer exchange of goods. wares and merchandise should, in so No Englishman had considered it necessary to write his impressions of far as possible, be eliminated."-Advertisement.

### Facts and News.

The engine had gone to pieces, the "President Wilson has a dry wit. said a newspaper correspondent. "In Trenton before the inauguration I was pestering him for cabinet news. Now, we all know that some irresponwireless operator. He was approached sible writers had sent out a good many cabinet fakes. Well, it was apropos of this that President Wilson made a neat remark. 'Do tell me "Shall I tell her the engine is brokabout the cabinet,' I persisted.' 'The public is dying for the facts.' 'Dying "By no means!" exclaimed the mil- for the facts, is it?" said he. 'Well. lionaire. "Those bald words would be nevertheless, I'm afraid it will have

discomforting to the sensitive woman. to be satisfied with the news.'



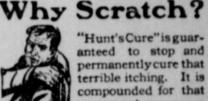
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some lively girls among the students. The exterior of this house is cement | They subsided shortly, but the young ter on wood lath, a pebble dash Italian still continued firing off smiling aish being used. The second story giances in every direction. At about paneled off with broad wooden the center of the class was a German girl, serious to the core, absorbed in ] her work, and fierce in manner as a female Hismarck. Suddenly she came under the battery of the Italian's smiles, and without an instant's hesitation, her voice rang out like a clarion: "You schtop dat schmilling; ve don't vant you to schmile." The figure of the model relaxed instantane ously, and he stood straight as an arrow before the class, the impersonation of offended and wrathful dignity. After an appalling silence, he remark ed, in the severest tones: "Ladies, I am here before you zimply as ze model of ze 'Dancing Fawn;' ze smile

This Applies to Cats."

It is a fact that a lion's or a tiger's whiskers once taken off will never grow again. These animals shed their hair ordinarily once a year, all except the whiskers. The shedding depends entirely upon the climate, and there is a peculiar connection with it.

Men who have taken wild animals from Asia and Africa to Europe say that they never knew a lion or a tiger or any snimal of the cat species to to through the Red sea without changing coat. They will shed at Suakim and come out with hair fresh and glossy as silk, and yet, going through the Red sea they will shed again. No beme that looks very well is plaster painted yellow and used timber stained dark but it is a fact, nevertheless. one has been able to account for it,

RINGWORM SPREAD ON FACE

Campbell, Va .- "I have been troubled with ringworm on the right side broken."-Judge. of my face for six or eight years. It began with just very small pimples in spots and continued to spread more every year until it covered the right side of my face. It was red, rough and in circles, and itched and burned very much. It was sore when I scratched my face and it worried me so much I couldn't keep from scratching. It looked very bad; I would hate to go out while it was on my face. Every one noticed it and some would ask what it was.

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#### Lack of Relatives.

In Fargo, N. D., recently a native of Poland came before Judge Charles A. Pollock to take out naturalization papers. The applicant gave his name as pompous one, as he inflated his chest. Polak, but he thought the proper way to spell it in the United States was it meant Kindly Call Me Governor!" Pollock.

"Why," said the judge, "that is my name. What were your 'ancestors?" "Oh, I got no sesters," said the Pole. 'I got two brothers." "But you misunderstood me. Who were your forefathers?" "Oh, I got only one father." -- Chicago Record-Herald.

Very few people are so in love with their job that they would refuse a botter one.

Send her a message which, while not transgressing the truth, will make her think our accident is only a trivial one, Tell her our screwdriver is theory?"

#### He Knew Then.

On his eighty-fourth birthday Paul Smith, the veteran Adirondack hotel keeper, who started life as a guide and died owning a million dollars' worth of forest land, was talking about boundary disputes with an old friend. "Didn't you hear of a lawsuit over a title that I had with Jones down in Malone last summer?" asked Paul. The friend had not heard. "Well," said Paul, "it was this way. I set in the courtroom before the case opened with my witnesses around me. Jones bustled in, stopped, looked my witnesses over carefully, and said: 'Paul, are those your witnesses?" "They are." said I. 'Then you win,' said he, 'I've had them witnesses twice myself.""

### K. C. M. G.

A pompous British politician who was proceeding to take over a governorship in one of the overseas dominions was approached on the promenade deck by an innocent-looking fellow-passenger, who, raising his hat, humbly inquired: 'Would you mind telling me what 'K. C. M. G.' means at the end of your name, sir? It has puzzed one or two of us."

'Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, of course," said the 'Oh!" said the innocent, "I thought

#### Clumsy Enough.

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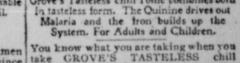
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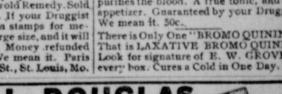
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were invited into the parlor, in a few years will be a perfect	be without a bottle in the house	\$326. By proper diversification	We are anxious to get the local		
where they told Uncle Buil that winderness of green: Let us	tor anything. Its the best	at home	news and will appreciate your kind- ness in phoning us if you know any-	Company	
hey came to help him celebrate not overlook another opportun- is birthday. He was very ity to plant the balance of this it			thing.	(17)	
nuch surprised as he was not play ground to trees and shrubs,			Mrs. A. J. Johnson and children of		
Cattle Chineseste	or give to my children for a lazy	AGAIN WO VAV for THIS	Irwin, Ill. are in the city for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs.	The City Barber Shop solicits:	
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Also have a shipment of go- Song-I Love to Tell The devils and cultivators coming, Story. and while I am out of imple- Prayer

Song.

Minnie Foster.

Collection.

Arkansas-Eunice Floyd. Texas-Edith Stockton. Oklahoma-Mrs. Hamilton.

New Mexico-L. O. Floyd.

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Sunday School Picnic. V

Members of the different city

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tates a christian country-

Luther Petty-Leader.

Summing up by pastor.

Closing exercises.

readers, but-We want to extend our boundries. We want to tell the world of the great developement and projected developement that we are now enjoying and to do this we will extend our circulation to other sections of the country where people are looking for just the opportunities and just the openings that are here. Then-In order to do this we will make the following proposition: Beginning May 20 and lasting

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ments at present, they will be in right away and I will be glad to farnish you at the same price I have sold two car loads at.

Also wish to thank my friends and customers for their liberal ing up the hill. patronage and assure all of the best possible prices consistent Sallie Lou Haynes. with good business. My sales this year have far exceeded my him. Alda May Weaver. expectations, although I have been able to keep stocked up and will try to keep just what Weaver. you want when you want it.

I have added to my stock well supplies and windmills. Have Star and Leader mills in stock, Ashby. also all well supplies, and I am | in a position to save you some money. See me. There's a

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piano it will pay you to look at these.

1 Roll of 12 foot Linoleum, new pattern.

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Song-Take the Name of Je sus with you. Recitation-The best that 1 can.-Jessie Carpenter. Recitation-A dollar rolling

Reading-Love me a little-

Recitation-What shall I give Song-No not one. Recitation-Carry on e-Opal

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Leader-Vernie Phillips.

Cean Hardware Company has the screen doors and wire.

BARGAINS

1 Roll All Wool Ingrafn Carpet, beautiful pattern,

2 High grade, splendid finish, pianos that we will

have to sell at once or return to the house. We can sell

these pianos at a very close price and on easy terms to

snit the purchaser. If you have any idea of buying a

Bundy-Hodges Co.

Incorporated.

was termed a union Sunday school picnic on Tuesday of this week at a beautiful wooded spot on Hackberry north of the Jonh Waters place. There was a large crowd of

young people and old in attend-Don't forget that its your duty to ance and a monster big dinner fight flies and it is now "time." Me- was enjoyed.

### Our Darying Industry.

The Federal Census' Bureau has just announced reports by Counties on dairy products. The annual milk production of Gray county is 186,541 gallons and 74,109 pounds of butter is made annually. The reports show 1,340 dairy cows in in this county that have an aggregate value of \$13,600 and there are 883 yearling heifers in the county, which will make milk cows.

The annual dairy production of Texas is 30 per cent less than consumption. The value of the annual dairy production of Texas is \$20,162,200.

### Cows in Cemetery.

It was reported at the News flice a few days ago that the emetery was full of cattle. Steps should be taken at once toward fixing the fence so this will not heppen again.

# THIRTY DAYS May 20th to June 20th

We will send the paper to any address out of this community one year for only 50 cents. Can you afford to spend a few dollars in this kind of community publicity? During this present year we intend to make the paper better than ever before and we intend to keep eternally hammering away at boosting game-not inflated stories of fake advancement, but the plain, unvarnished. truth about the opportunities that abound here. We believe every man who has an interest in this great section will want to get behind this move and help to make it go. A five dollar bill will carry the news of this section to ten people for twelve months. Are you in? Remember the price.

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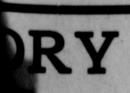
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Let us add you to our increasing list of satisfied customers and we believe we can keep you there. Our stock ranges

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# Local Happenings

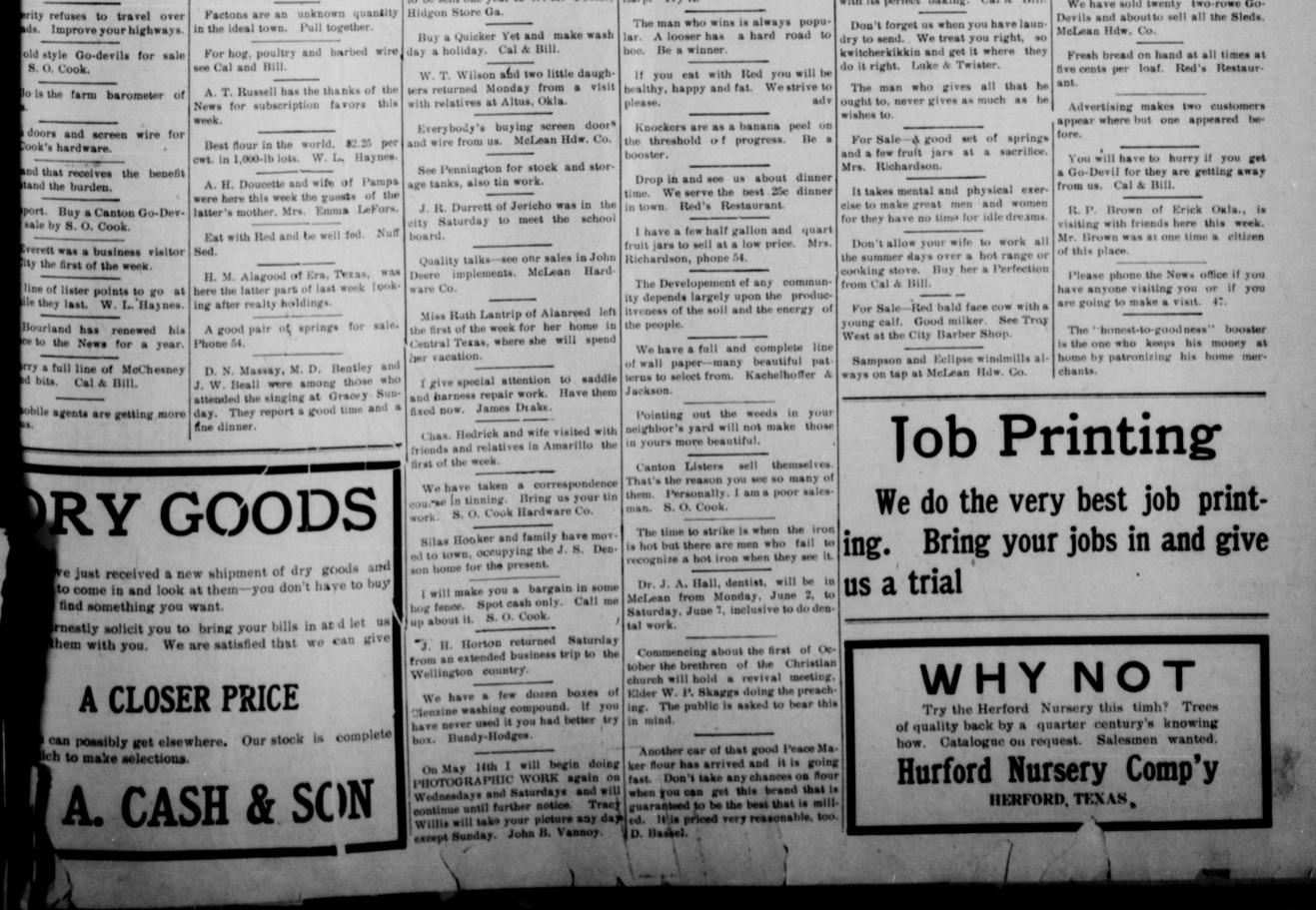
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Buy a CANTON LISTER to finish **U.** C. V. **CLASSIFIED ADS** lanting with and you will be happy. Everybody will eventually have the O. Cook For Sale-One Acme dress form for \$10.00. See it at Wise & Beall's. Have that old snit cleaned up, it The 23rd. annual Reunion o nay save buying a new one. Luke & the United Confederate Veter For Sale-120 coming two and three wister. year old steers, 275 yearlings and 140 ans will be held at high grade heifer calves. Every one Miss Thelma Beall is home again after an extended visit with relatives a white face. G. S. Loyd, 12 miles Chattanooga, Tenn. northeast of McLean. n Central Texas. May 27th-28th and 29th., 1913. For Rent-My bath tub. Troy For sale at a bargain-one DeLaval Tickets on sale May 22nd. 23rd. West. ream Separator that is slightly 24th. and 25th., 1913. sed. S. O. Cook. For Sale-Good bundle kaffir corn, Return Limit June 25. Very thee cents per bundle at the farm. John Back and Sam Erwin have low fares will be in effect for Joe Clark. een in New Mexico this week prosthis occasion, also plenty of ecting. Wanted-Washing or other honorspecial train sercive. This is a able work to do. Mrs. W. J. Pol-Get our prices before buying a new trip you should take, a grand lard, residence next door to Mrs. uit. We save you from \$1.50 to opportunity to visit the folks Easterwood's. 5.00. Luke & Twister. 'back home". Look out for the photo wagon, It's Laredo, Texas, Bermuda onions coming. Will take your picture at \$1.00 per crate of 53 pounds. W. L. your home and finish it while you Haynes wait. W. A. Mabry. A good roads bond election is a SEED CORN-Have a quantity of ousiness deal based on the law of cross bred June corn, extra good for upply and demand. seed. \$1.00 per bushel in the ear We have supplies for all kinds of Leave orders at the News office. D. M. Graham Best connections and quickest vells, including oil wells. S. O. time via ROCK ISLAND. Wanted-Two good grey hound For further particulars call If you have anything old that needs dog pups. Paul Ashby, phone 38-3. patnting we are the folks see. Kac an local agent, or write. Wanted-A few hundred bushels of elhoffer & Jackson. cane seed threshed and shelled corn. J. I. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, Personal contact with God's soil is C. B. Hedrick. G. A., Aamrillo G. P. A., Ft. Worth mong the first steps toward attain-For Sale-Single buggy and harng the life sublime ness, in excellent repair. Will go at BARGAINS We receive a fresh car load of cana bargain. Call at the News office, ies every week. Come and get it-it s for sale. Jeff Earp. For Sale-Double disc plow, 14inch sulkey plow. lister, cultivator The modern successful farmer and a few tons good millet hay. All ten cent pencil 50 Machinery all in good repair. Nor-ville Dougherty. eads, thinks and does his own bookeeping boxes -All ten cent water 50 Don't take any chances. Keep cool Have a good Polan China boar for and boost. I have the cold drinks. service. Bring a dollar when you colors . bring your hog. J. T. Foster. Jeff Earp. You can get clenzine washing com-All ten cent compound from Bundy-Hodges. Peace Maker on tap at this store. position books -Miss Pearl Easley of Shamrock has Get a sack and be satisfied-until it's We are requested to announce that been in the city this week the guest gone. D. Bassel. there will be a box supper at the Pet-All Box Stationery erson creek school house on the even-Efforts will turn into results, if one ing of the 24th. An interesting proonly keeps on earnestly, honestly and gram will be rendered and the public See Richardson for a good second sincerely trying. is cordially invited. The proceeds of hand buggy and harness. the sale of boxes will be used for the If you want tomato plants see W. C. A. McWilliams has been spend-Per Cent Discount school. B. Upham at McLean Hardware or ing a few days looking after business phone 100. Dr. E. W. Hall of St. Louis has natters at Corsicana. been spending a few days here the PALACE DRUG Practice makes perfect. The more guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Buy your gasoline from McLean Hardware Company-it's better. fault a man finds the more expert he Hicks. STORE becomes at it. Mrs. C. C. Cook and son, Bob, are J. A. Grundy oi Canyon, formerly Everybody will be go-deviling pretn Pampa this week visiting relatives. a citizen of McLean, was a welcome ty soon. See me for the latest style. visitor here the latter part of last About the only man in this country Now is the time to send the News to S. O. Cook. who can get what he wants without friend-one year 50c. advertising for it is the man who What's the best day to take a drink? All who have bought a Perfection goes out looking for trouble.

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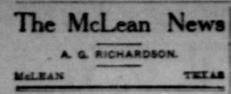
with its perfect baking. Cal & Bill.

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J. T. Foster has paid for the News Any old day, if you drink with Jeff

to be sent one year to W. M. Foster, Earp. Try it.

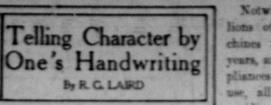


THE WALKING FAD.

A revival of interest in pedestrian knee" and other aliments new and old. due either to the craze for automobiling or simple neglect of ordinary bealthful exercise, are to be found at metropolis and many walking clubs are being formed. The value of walking as a pleasurable and health-proracting exercise cannot be denied. The efts. Automobiles for those that can afford them and the trollies for the less-favored many offer a tempting case of transportation that is are few men who can engage in a to be conveyed by the writer. brisk long walk without becoming overfatigued. The present revival of walking, if it does not prove to be and the dust and smoke-laden atmosphere of the cities, out into the clean, pure, invigorating air of the many of the minor ills that annoy and look on life.

abroad that Boston has invented a new slang word, and that the same is "fudgy," says the Boston Post. Even Herald remarks that "from the rare- illegible penman. fied air of Boston a new bit of slang has been evolved, a poor, anemic word, 'fudgy,' used to indicate that everything is as it should be. It will doubtless prove a convenient term in Boston, a city in which a vast number o' people look upon them with complacence and declare that the town coold not be improved upon. But it will never take root in a city like ours, which is always being reformed and uplifted and rebuilt and investigated." The Herald and all other newspapers that mention the matter are barking up the wrong tree. "Fudgy" is not Boston slang and never from the lips of a few noodles who temperament expresses itself with are said to have enriched their dancing vocabulary with the word. But they amount to nothing; they can not make slang. Slang comes from other and abler quarters.

What's the matter with the girls these days? Can't they hold the attention of any one? Is it necessary to keep repeating the word "listen" in an ordinary talk where the "talkes" is all attention? A miss of perhaps sevenof face powder in a drug store re in the official publication of that body cently, says the New York Sun. This



lions of typewriting machines marketed in recent years, and various other spaliances invented and in use, all with the idea of avoiding or reducing the

ism is reported from New York, labor incident to handwriting, there never was a time when more real where, probably, the "automobile interest was evinced in good penmanship than the present time.

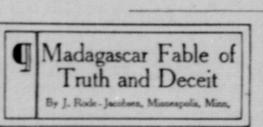
School men are convinced that a great weakness in the public schools of this country is the lack of thoroughness of instruction in English. Enough is not accomplished when the pupil has become able to criticise their worst. Is any event the walking the language of others and to know when he himself is in error, but fad has taken a strong hold on the special effort is being given to instruct him in expressing his thoughts. ideas and impressions, completely and correctly, and in living words that best suit the purpose.

In spoken language the tone, gesture and facial expressions are importrouble with most people is that they tant adjuncts to the uttered words. Well-formed sentences delivered in to not walk enough to, realize its ben a halting, slovenly manner, lose much of their desired effect. How much more important, then, it is when voice and gesture cannot be added to words, that their purpose be not hindered by untidy and illegible script forms. When a mind is busily engaged in trying to decipher a scrawl, hard to restat. As a result there that mind is in no condition to receive the complete meaning intended

In the usual run of circumstances there are two parties to a piece of written paper, and each is entitled to a certain amount of consideraonly a passing fad, may accomplish tion. If the writer has no regard for the opinion or convenience of the great good in getting men away from | render he may show it in his slovenly, tangled-up handwriting, while, in the dreary monotony of paved streets proportion to the opinion he desires to create, will be use care in the penmanship. Most cases of "handwriting horrible," such as is popularly believed to be a resultant of ultra mental development on the part of country, retreahing their lungs, top- lawyers and other notoriously had writers, are really a selfish disregard ing up their circulation, driving away of the rights and comforts of readers.

The extensive use of the writing machine has narrowed the field of giving them a cleaner and better out the pen. Nearly all business correspondence and much of the other kinds is done by the aid of the typewriter, but there is a vast amount Somehow the impression has gone of work that probably always will be pen-written. The typewriter has provided. New fabrics and new col- ing the patent of gray grounds covaccustomed people to absolute legibility and to economy of space. As a consequence, in offices the space allowed to writing has been reduced a season of gay colors and odd fab- Ribbon is here the most approprithe usually well informed New York by having closer rulings, and there is little or no courtesy shown the rice.

Bad penmanship may be blamed for a considerable portion of the annual loss of millions through forgeries and check raising. A check so badly written that no letter is decipherable, unless it lean for support upon its neighbor, invites the low cunning of the check raiser, while a signature made up of a lot of meaningless strokes, or one written in a cramped style, is a delight to the forger. A strong, clear, well-formed handwriting cannot be successfully imitated, because it expresses the pronounced individuality of the writer through the complete writing machinery from the tips of the fingers to the broad muscles of the shoulders. The forger may simulate as far as form of writing goes, and he may even imitate a cramped and crabbed movement, but when he undertakes to reproduce the writing of a person who has been well trained in the "Muscular,' or arm movement, method of penmanship, the task will be. It is unheard, save perhaps is too great, for, under the powerful microscope, the difference of nervous R.G. Laird distinctness



It may be of interest to learn how a far-away people regard the matter of truth and lies; so I repeat a fable that is current among a certain tribe of the natives of Madagascar. It was pub-

There is a man in Boston

teen years asked for a certain brand lished by a missionary of the Norwegian Missionary society of Norway



For little misses from nine to four | brim of sapphire blue. The crown is teen years old a great number of covered with silk over which is shapes to choose from have been stretched a flowered chiffon showorings furnish, too, opportunities for ered with the brightest of flower unusual millinery for children. It is forms.

ate trim and is placed about the

Ratine in silk has been employed base of the crown in a plain folded with fine results in hats for misses. band. Four loops, wired to hold them Soft crowns of this material are in place, protrude at the back. The combined with braid-covered brims. frame shows a graceful irregular A hat of this sort looks best trimmed brim and well balanced round crown. The little hat is constructed to follow ith ribbon

Another sort of crown with a braid out the most up-to-date ideas, as to brim is shown in this picture. This outline, material and colors. is an unusually pretty hat with braid JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN ADORNING THE GUEST ROOM

Particularly Effective Touches May Be Given to Draperies, Especially if They Are of Cretonne.

If you have cretonne draperies in your guest room there are many attractive articles you can make to add comfort and beauty to the room. Purchase cretonne to match, or, if this is impossible, a design showing

the same coloring. Lovely bureau scarfs are fashioned by cutting the cretonne the exact dimensions of the bureau top. Cover this with white marquisette and between the top and the china silk lining place one thickness of cotton wadding. Whipstitch the edges together and finish them with a narrow edging of gold lace.

The marquisette softens the colors of the cretonne, producing a pastel effect

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SYNOPSIS. inning of great autom chanician of the Mero-chine. drops dead. Bir Floyd, volunteers, and is be rest during the two re Stanton meets a stra-who introduces herself. s race. Stanton rec Miss Carlisie, which h on meets Miss Carlisle alight to take walk, Stanton and Miss Ca o. Accident by which nysterious. Floyd, at 1 tells of his boyhood. CHAPTER V. (Continued.) in gasped. Where had en, not to recall the t d? A multitude of conf ons rushed across his n famous manufacturer for sheer love of the spor superb cars he had built, an death in a railroad wreck, us year. e tied me in his car." conti

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able, but there were times when , with a shadowy smile, "wh greedy twin strained her princip too young to be trusted to the snapping point. "Katherine," said her mother a day, "is it possible that you and in If you are going to take my cian's seat, Jes,' he said to have got to do my mechanic ard have eaten that whole bag of a And by the time I was fit permints that I meant to take ild. We used to race with grandmother, just because 1 left 5 ar tester, for combination bag on the table?" on a mile practice track an "I didn't take one of them mothe ory. I held the wheel m

said Katherine, indignantly, "but He ard-well, I sha'n't tell tales, but just smell him!"-Youth's Compu

Good Evidence. Katherine had been brought up

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New Use for the Ibex.

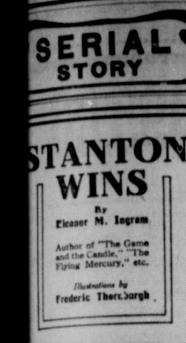
Teacher asked Lucy the defaits of several words in the lesson and is child answered all correctly. Shew about to sit down very well satisfe with her knowledge of things she the teacher, smiling sweetly, all Just one more question, Lucy. is an iber "

Lucy thought a moment the p swered: "An ibex is what you had for in the back of the book to had what is printed in the front part"

In Gay New York. "My dear," said the New York an where did you get the new waltes

"She says she used to be in van ville," replied his wife. "Good. Now we can have home to ners with cabaret features.

Paternal Wisdom.



is a fair account of what she said: "Listen! I want a box of yub face powder. Listen! Do you keen that Listen! Do you keep that there kind that comes with-with a mirror? You know the kind I mean. Listen! What shade do you think I need? Is Raychel (Rachel) too dark? Listen ..... That was as much as I has a toothache, or a wart on her finger, or a headache, it is "Listen, lisien, listen," to the patient or in many cases impatient drug clerk. No miss, it seems, considers her vocabularly up on the shelf.

two tiny coffins have been found in the let us see if you can talk." menastic burial ground of Peterborough and have been placed in Peterborough Cathedral. One is two feet six inches in length and the other two feet eight inches. They are said to King Canute (995-1035), who were the fable. drowned in Whittiesey Mere as they were crossing to be educated at Petershorough Abbey. Every reader of English history is familiar with the enecdote of the courtiers who told King Capute that he was the lord of the waves as well as of the land, and will recall the dramatic way in which he rebuked their flattery by setting his chair on the beach while the tide was rising and commanding the waves not to engulf it, which, however, they promptly did. But the still more impressive circumstance that two of Ca- vindictive, stupid and suicidal. nute's children lost their lives by drowning probably will be news to the general reader, though it happened nine centuries ago Newport News boller maker saw the surgeon's instruments, rose alertly

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from the operating slab, and ran away, not allowing them to operate for icitis. Now he's fully recovered. Question: What fee are the surgeons entitled to for working the cure?

Knitting is being taken up by some of the British peers as a better means of killing time than solitaire, because ething to show for it." 'you have son This may be the germ of an idea of oing to work

A boy named Retsy stumbled one day over a human skull.

"Poor skull," he said, "what hast thou done that thou shouldst thus lie in the mud? Hast thou murdered or thieved?"

"I have neither murdered nor thieved," answered the skull. "Why art thou here, then ?" queried Retsy.

"I await the company of another skull," replied the skull.

Retsy was amazed at seeing a skull that could speak, so he ran into neard. But it was enough. If a girl the village and told everybody. Naturally everybody became curious, and they all went out to see this remarkable skull.

> "Now, you go ahead and talk to the skull," the elders of the village commanded Retsy.

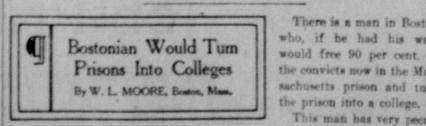
Retsy, poor fellow, did the best he could and asked question upon to date unless it is burdened with question, but the skull was as silent as a dead skull could be. Whereupon "listen." Giris, take a tip Put "listen" the inhabitants of the village became enraged at Retsy for making fools. of them.

"Of course we all know that a dead skull can't talk," they said, A dispatch from London states that so they killed Retsy and threw his skull on the ground, saying: "Now,

> But no sooner had Retsy's skull touched the ground than the first skull spoke out : "That's what I told Retsy ; that I was awaiting the company of another skull-and here it is."

Then the villagers all lamented the sad fate of Retsy, for had he not be the coffins of the twin children of told the truth about the skull he would still have been alive. Thus ends

There is much darkness still in the world.

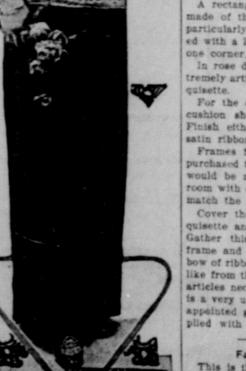


iar ideas about prisons. He says that prisons are cruel, absurd, antiquated,

His idea is to turn each prison in the country into a college, name it, ] model it in part on outside colleges, give a diploma for good work, but stunning gown and hat. A striking blend practical productive labor and industry with the studies. He says parasol in these days of unique ones, give to the prisoners what society ought to have given them before they committed crimes.

He thinks that these prison colleges would soon become models for evolved from the same, with the addiour literary colleges, whose crucial blunder is that they do not require every student, rich and poor, to do some productive work toward earning his own living throughout the course as part of his education.

This accomplished, the prisons would be a great agency for the aplift of those who most need it. Every inmate would be taught a skilled craft, so that he would be able to support himself after prison graduation. With such a system prison gates, bars and walls, except for a very few, would be needless, for the inmates could be trusted. Such prisons would uild up better characters than are produced by our social institutions



An evening gown of black satin and a cross between electric and gendgold embroidered lace over groseille arme. silk. The waist ends in a pointed back panel

who, if he had his way. Trimmings From Chinese Skirts. would free 90 per cent. of Chinese skirts in the original certainly possess as many varied uses as the convicts now in the Masthe famous porker, whose only loss is sachusetts prison and turn its squeal. The front and back panels, with their rich embroideries in Peking stitch, make exquisite long sailor col-This man has very pecullars which will miraculously turn your most commonplace frock into a veritable creation. The yards on yards of two-toned Chinese blue embroidery bandings make trimming galore for a is made from the skirt's pleated and embroidered sides, and an equally effective plano lamp shade can be tion of the panels.

trish Crochet in Colors. The new Irish crochet, printed in arian designs. Bands of this triming are used as a bordering on thin spons and voiles. Colored voiles, such as champagne, pale gray, rose plok, etc., are trimined with bands of all white Irish crochet, while all-white volles and crepons are trim d with the Irish

made of the same materials, and is particularly beautiful when ornament- in Kentucky is a horse race. ed with a large flat bow of ribbon in

In rose designs the cretonne is extremely artistic when veiled with marthe. Br. Sc. Kilk

For the dressing table a long pincushion should be made to match. Finish either end with a rosette of satin ribbon. time

Frames for sewing stands can be purchased to match any wood, and it would be nice to supply your guest room with one with a cretonne top to match the draperies.

Cover the cretonne with the marquisette and line it with china silk. Gather this with a heading to the frame and finish each corner with a bow of ribbon. The top hangs pocketlike from the frame and holds all the articles necessary for mending. This is a very useful article, and the wellappointed guest room should be supplied with sewing stand.

Fashionable Colors. This is the time of year when colors change, just as do hats and gowns. Court blue is one of the latest. It is

Taupe has shed its brown tinge and has acquired the tint like elephant gray.

One of the prettiest blues is blue vig. a deep and yet bright shade. Shrimp is the favored pink. A glorious red which looks extremey well with white is called rouge

Venetian Chaik white is en vogue. Amaranth is a claret shade. Caramel is another pretty edition of brown

Verdegris is one of greens DAISY FLY KILLER

Mimosa is a yellow that verges on Mange.

Petunia is the successor of the fuchsia medley, with the purple and red tints predominating.

### Protecting Jeweiry.

It is, well to cover jewelry with a thin coat of collodion when storin strongly resembles the Bul- it in the safety deposit vault. The designs. Bands of this trim- collodion can be dissolved with alco hol or ether when the jewelry is brought forth again. Jewelry of all most every description can be righly cleaned with sonp and it should then be packed in ter

Pa, what is a classic That depends, my son. A ch

TO STOP THE COLOR -CURE THE Spray or mop the threat with the wooderfu-tic, DR. PORTER'S ANTIMETTIC HRALI It curves in one da- Fail directions

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will prove it is capable of

should try a bottle today.

'going some." You really

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SICK HEADACHE.

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eing gaze bent on the e knows that I was not brou e woman-fashion. I wish, hear anything of me that GOING SOME" like, that makes you feel di ward me, I wish you too aber that I was reared by we among men and missed

When it is a question of in teach aton regarded him in an an restoring the appetite, at once indulgent and iron not likely to hear anyt toning and strengthening that will shock me very dryly returned. "Do you the digestive system and gentle girl, myself, Floyd at so you could notice it," keeping the bowels open, ompt opinion; the cand laughed out of their

next two hours were s edly circling the ten mile minutes; a reasonable | rota Stanton's point of vilast trip he and Floyd di a question of mixture, an the repair pits quarrelin , exciting the interest of

I I don't know when a moto gas, I'll go take a cort course," was Floyd's last slipped out of his scat. 's running like it never and you'll let it alone." the definite order after h

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sy. Floyd, that's a fine b machine you've got then ated the broadly amused te young mechanician w

But it's nothing to er you've go ed to glance by driver alone," he and I understand

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STORY

TANTON

WINS

Eleasor M. logram

Author of "The Game and the Candle," "The Flying Mercury," etc.

strations by

frederic Thorebargh

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER V. (Continued.)

lous year.

nton gasped. Where had his

ory been, not to recall the name

oyd? A multitude of confused

at famous manufacturer and

for sheer love of the sport, of

uperb cars he had built, and of

tied me in his car," continued

oo young to be trusted to hold

ian's seat, Jes,' he said to me,

And by the time I was fifteen,

have got to do my mechanician's

uld. We used to race with the

car tester, for combination train-

on a mile practice track around

factory. I held the wheel myself

eventy-five miles an hour, before

as seventeen. And he took me

him, as a spectator, to every big

here and some abroad. Of course

ras training me to take charge of

manufacturing business with him, for racing myself. But, somehow

rs went wrong. When he died,

en months ago, everything col-

ed and I found nothing left. The

bry itself is tied up in a lawsuit; I

get that out of the ruin; build-

full of silent machinery I have no

tal to use, and no heart to sell."

here was a pause.

back.

hanician that night?"

'if you are going to take my me-

ctions rushed across his mind,

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jump and pulses tingle. Bes, I had watched you often, I al see you put out of the run-

"Then you had better quit racing be fifteen minutes before the first ca re you're demoralized," jeered the was to start, the Mercury stood ready other, and turned to find Stanton had with, in his place, the trim, khaki-clas

There was nothing said, Stanton sible desertion Mr. Green had spen went on as if he had not heard. But much worry. But the driver, Stantor he carried with him the discovery that the unfailing, was missing. In the it is the perfection of comradeship to midst of the gay hubbub of the scene be able to quarrel without bitterness. the Mercury camp was on the verge There was a tan-colored automobile of frenzy. drawn up opposite the exit, when he emerged.

"You've telephoned to his hotel? inquired Floyd, no less troubled be 'Mr., Stanton," summoned a lowtoned, smooth voice, from the car; cause quiet, as Mr. Green came ul wiping his brows. Valerie Carlisle leaned out, extending "Telephoned! I've telephoned to a small hand.

every hotel in the town, to the police She was the consummation of cool to-to every one. He went to his ho daintiness and repose. It was impos- tel and dressed for the evening, after sible to meet her beautiful, concerned he left here yesterday, and went of eyes without yielding admiration, at in an Atalanta automobile with some

you, might it not?"

into trouble, myself, sometimes."

panel

Italian car.'

smiled.

declined.

tires, not for me."

d with a shadowy smile, "when I be likely to win, Mr. Stanton?"

confounded woman; that's all I can "I have been walting here for an learn. He never came back to the ho hour," she informed him. "I am so tel, at all." distressed that my car should have

Floyd's slender brown hand shui hurt you, I shall reproach myself so hard on the edge of the seat, his lig much if anything happens to you to- curled slightly. morrow because of your strained arm, "A woman?" he repeated, his mer that I wanted to ask you about it my-

ciless young voice stinging. self. A weakness there might kill "They say so-and I'd as soon have thought of Ralph Stanton getting "It might, if it existed," he con- drunk."

mechanician, concerning whose pos

timing of great automobile hanician of the Mercury, chine, drops dead. Strange he reat during the twenty-re Stanton meets a stranger, who introduces herself. The s race. Stanton receives miss Carlisle, which he ig on meets a miss Carlisle on the instance of the instance slight to take walk, and Stanton and Miss Carlisle o. Accident by which San, mysterious. Floyd, at lunch tells of his boyhood. The main, it it existed," he con-firmed. "But the strain does not trou-verely for such stupid carelessness." She did not avoid his keen gaze at all, yet somehow failed to impress her sincerity. The was an accident," she deprecat-ed. "I suppose you just forgot. Frank-ly, though. I wish you were to drive a Duplex or an Atalanta, tomorrow. I do not like the Mercury, it is so often in wrecks." firmed. "But the strain does not trou-

do not like the Mercury, it is so often ously across the crowds, came to a that the time for receiving visitors jerky stop at the edge of the course, "It is faster than either of the oth- and opened to emit its passenger.

ers," Stanton defended, yet moved in "Stanton!" hailed his manager, chokspite of himself by her anxiety for his ing with exasperation and relief. safety. "I am also obliged to admit I "Stanton, for Heaven's sake-wherethat it is not responsible for any of | what-"

our mishaps, so far, at least; I lead it "Sick," the driver flung at him, springing across to his car, from Her long, fair lashes fell; she tapped which Floyd slid out to give him endeath in a railroad wreck, the her fingers nervously upon the door trance. "Mask, gloves, you others." "Sick?" echoed the unbelieving Mr.

"If you could not race, who would Green, amid the flurry of preparation. You, you sick?" "You are taking it for granted that Stanton, in his seat, turned a color-

I will succeed-I easily may not. But less face toward him before clasping without the Mercury, probably the Du- on .he mask. plex or the Atalanta on this long road "Sick," he reiterated explicitly.

race. On a track, I would choose the "Are you ready, Floyd?" The Mercury drew up to her line on She listened attentively, then exact time. And in the moments while the cars in front were being sent away,

"I am such an amateur; I do not Floyd found an opportunity to put a half understand. I have come with an question.

invitation from papa. He wishes to "You have been ill?" he coldly consult you about auto tires, those asked. for your next race, and he hopes you "Acute indigestion; I've been in a

will dine with us, this evening." Thoroughly surprised, he promptly night," snapped Stanton. "Did you change, handed it over and then, in a think I was lying to you?"

"Excuse me to Mr. Carlisle; I must "No. Are you fit to drive?" get ready for tomorrow. Moreover, it "If you're afraid I'm not, get out and

is for the Mercury company to discuss | leave me." The signal was given. When the dollar!" Her small mouth set, she drew aside | Mercury flashed across the line, Floyd

was almost as pale from anger as her shimmering skirts. "We will decide that on the way-I Stanton from recent illness.





tor, and they were lifted up to the next floor.

The officer hurled back downstairs to the sergeant-attarms' office to get the key.

While this was going on Neal, the negro messenger, who sits continually outside of Speaker Clark's door, left his post and rushed into Mr. Clark'e private office.

WASHINGTON .- Just as the day "The president is outside, sir," said shift of the Capitol police force Neal, excitedely.

"The who?" said the speaker. was about to knock off duty at dusk the "The president, sir," repeated Neal. other evening an automobile rolled into the driveway, under the house "He's right out in the corridor." Mr. Clark went out. Sure enough steps, and a middle-aged man and a voung voman got out and walked there was the president, and the cury had drawn fifth in the lottery for | oriskly through the doorway. One of speaker greeted him warmly. Welcome to the house," said the

the officers on the door stopped them and politely gave the information speaker.

President Wilson explained that he wanted to see the house chamber and For a moment the man hesitated. that he and his daughter, Jessie, were Then, from behind him there stepped especially interested in reading in the out hurriedly a much younger man, newspapers about the new bench who said something in a low voice to seats which have been installed in the officer. The latter's manner place the time-honored desks.

By that time the officer had rechanged immediately. He grabbed his cap from his head, and, bowing low, turned with the key and Mr. Clark did the honors. He ushered the president and his daughter into the cham-"I just thought I would like to look ber, told them about the new seating over the new seats in the house," scheme, and invited them to try the ' seats.

said President Wilson with a smile.

Riskiest Deed in the Whole List of Bad Omens

SHE was a pallid woman who looked as if her dyspepsia tablets had run out.

"Come right in, Mr. President."

for the day was over.

said:

And she stood behind the counter of a smak homemade shop, submitting a mended umbrella to a customer with two chins and another coming.

The customer, satisfied with the job. doctor's office since nine o'clock last rummaged in her bag for the even sudden gust of energy, emptied the

ain't any luck charm going to stave bag's insides on the counter. "Well, if I haven't lost that thing at it off. I don't believe in no such foolishness as that." last-and I wouldn't a-done it for a

The sympathy in the umbrella wom- wouldn't do it for the world. I know an's face flushed it to an almost life too much abut it. See this horseshoe I'm wearing? 'I wouldn't dast leave off like hue.

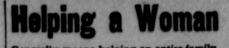
"Was it your mascot?"

The chin woman wasn't up to psy- you could name." chological snuff. She had to ask what a mascot was.

"Why, a charm-to keep off bad Why, it keeps me well and gets me luck." The customer chuckled till the third customers and-everything. That's

chin took courage and asserted itself. the reason so many people have trou-"My soul and body, woman, you talk bles, because they keep on doing un-as if I hadn't cut my eye teeth. No, lucky things without knowing it."

indeedy, it wasn't no charm. It was And a third woman, who was waitjust a little chunk of quartz I been ing to have her umbrella operated on carryin' around because my son Jim- for a floating rib, wondered how the mie sent it to me to show what they mascot devotee could reconcile herself dig up in the mine where he works, to risking that awfulest deed in the out west yonder. If the good Lord whole list of bad omens-raising umchooses to send me troubles there brellas in a room.



around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sle ess unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take







11: \$ Polished Crown for Him. A prominent lawyer, famous alike

for his wit and his bald head, strolled into the barber shop and took his accustomed chair.

"I think I'll have a haircut, Joe," he remarked.

The barber looked at him, slapped the beautiful pink and shiny dome of his customer's skull with mock tenderness and gave a loud laugh.

"Why, man," said he, "you don't need a haircut today. What you want's a shine."

Not a Minute Wasted.

"Can I get my pants pressed while you cut my hair?

"Certainly, sir." "All right. Boy, shine my shoes at the same time and hand me that newspaper. By the way, get the restaurant wearing this horseshoe for any money next door to send in a couple of sand-"What good does it do you any more wiches, and I can be eating my lunch."

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"What good? Just listen at you"

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to go back on the course?" anton rose, signaling the walter. ou saw me through that difficulhe acknowledged. "But, you said morning that you had a sister; 1 der you stayed with me for the My sister understands," Floyd ex-ned; he had risen also, and stood a moment beside his chair, his

anton regarded him in an astonish-

m not likely to hear anything of

hat will shock me very badly.

dryly returned. "Do you think I

Not so you could notice it," sprang

prompt opinion; the candid gray

hey went back to the course to

he next two hours were spent in

last trip he and Floyd disagreed

I I don't know when a motor needs

slipped out of his seat.

ourse," was Floyd's last retort,

I's running like it never did be-

he witnesses grinned at one an-

Say. Floyd, that's a fine big brute machine you've got there," com-

" sure is," came the cheerful agree

en. But it's nothing to the brute

iver you've got." paused to glance back, my driver alone," he advised.

the young mechanician went by you will dine with us."

the definite order after him.

and you'll let it alone," Stanton

from Stanton's point of view. On least."

laughed out of their' short

a gentle girl, myself, Floyd?"

at once indulgent and ironic.

Then, I was tired of-" he ked himself sharply. "Ought we

eeing gaze bent on the ground. e knows that I was not brought up ve woman-fashion. I wish, if ever hear anything of me that you do like, that makes you feel differentoward me, I wish you too would nber that I was reared by a man ve among men and missed all that

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Valerie Carlisle Leaned Out Extending a Small Hand.

a minutes; a reasonable practice will put you down at your hotel, at | The race was for three hundred "Miss Carlisle, I am just from the course with its sharp elbows and steep hills, and was expected to take some "That is for me to say," she remind- six hours of continuous driving. The "Pray do not refuse all my re- strain was not light for the pilot at

For the first hour there was no incident out of the uswal. Floyd attend-He could have fancied her breathing ed strictly to his work and Stanton was quicker; she gazed at him with drove rather more sanely than usual, so singular and disproportionate a But at the beginning of the second triumph as almost to startle him. hour, the rear of the Atalanta car Without waiting the chauffeur's move- came in view through the fog of dust ment, she herself slammed the door of ahead; the Atalanta, which had startthe car and snapped the handle, keep | ed four minutes in advance of them.

Stanton sighed with grim satisfaction, "I thought you would come," she and speeded in pursuit. "Turn ahead," warned Floyd, at his ated the broadly amused George, murmured, half under her breath, "and ear.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Apprehension. "I thought you were so devoted to a home of your own, and here you are on the race morning, was the assist- talking about taking a suite at a

ant manager of the Mercuty company, hotel." "You don't understand. My wife is and I understand dach other And there was a maddening trony in his situation. At a quarter after tea, taking cooking leasons."

### Connecting Link Between Opposite Mentalities



TWO women board in the same house up Georgetown way. Each has her personal treasures set on walls, shelves and tables in the."furnished room" that stands for her home. In one the decorations run to Remington sketches and Kipling. There is a winged victory on a bookcase, a

couple of handed-down brass candlesticks and a squatty Chinese god that once had its day in a museum.

other of that especially rigid George crucifix. Washington with fish bladder legs.

The women themselves are as op posite mentally, as the atmosphere of the room they live in. One studies. The other does fancy work. One wishes with all her soul that she was capable of doing great deeds. The other is serenely satisfied to let things go as they are.

And they are such good friends that they take tea with each other, evenings, and have friendly powwows that both honestly enjoy.

None of the other boarders in the house could understand the friendliness between two such apparently uncongenial women until a third woman ferreted out what she believed to be the cause.

Working on the principle of that early wise man, that all humanity is bound in a common chain, with its The walls of the other room are connecting link visible to any eye broken out in the rash of "popular" sharp enough to find it, she looked art that includes a chromo Beatrice the two rooms over. And she found Cenci in a walnut frame, a near en- them alike in one small detail. On graving of "The Ironworker" and an- the wall above each bed bung a small

It was the link between.

# Stranger Wanted Whack at the Wire Grass Turf

LABORER was digging up the wire A grass which was already asserting itself in the new green velvet of a park up Capitol Hijl way. A welldressed middle-aged man, who was passing, paused to say:

"Let me have a turn at that spade, won't you?"

The laborer-a white man-straightened up, grinned politely, but kept his spade.

"Say, hand over that shovel for a had turned over a turn of wire grass minute, son. I haven't had a whack at and loam he handed the spade back, this sort of fun for 15 years. Been liv. offered the laborer a fat, black cigar ing on the desert, where there isn't and walked off with his face a solid

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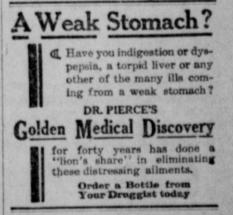
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a blade of civilized grass in a day's pink shine of satisfaction.

The laborer watched the man until laborer could pos- he wound around a path. Then

n appeal like that, tucked his cigar into the pocket of his park guards around, coat that was hanging on a tree-banded over.

before he took to the desert. When he

man rammed it in grass. And the only word he had to

ride-"

y, exciting the interest of all be- ed. quests." Almost under compulsion, Stanton gas, I'll go take a correspond- entered the car.

CHAPTER VI.

Missed.

The most agitated man in Lowell,

ing her eyes upon Stanton.

to the repair pits quarreling vigor-course: I am not presentable." "That is for me to say," she ret

the wheel.



