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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914

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tions of his home county (Brown) and of Eastland and Russels

Counties. Mr. Thomas, until recently an 'unannounced" candidate, re-

ceived the first-choice instruchough not a candidate, tions of Dallas County, his home. and of Marion and Reeves Cound an overwhelming lead ties instructions given by pro-

Dr. S. P. Brooks, not a candi

e News from 113 replesen- nan, a resolution to indorse him News.

Ball would have 80 per cent of Road Work be nominated on the first ballot. In Tarrant County, the place of his official residence, efforts were made to instruct for him

but after much wrangling, the instructions. Campbell and Judge William F. Ramesy will head the Anderson County and Travis County delegations, respectively. Neither

of them attended the Dallas elimination conferance nor the first conference at Fort Worth. The counties instructing for

proxies. Most counties report under the supervision of Mayor no instructions upon this subject.

elected from the counties reporting indicates that the convention to be held at Fort Worth ter's residence. This was the on Feb. 21 will be very largely worst piece of road approaching attended.

A number of the counties gave instructions for Lieutenant Govbut in many of the county con-Democratic ticket.

night expressed gratification be- entire income except what was cause of the instructions, but absolutely necessary for other said he could make no state purposes in this manner. ment at this time.

Judge Ramsey at Austin is sued a statement saying that he the ditching of the Main street sosolutely declined to consider in front of the A A. Callahan the possible nomination of himself as a candidate for governor. n Democrats in county date, received the instructions He is unwilling to sever his busintions yesterday, accord- of Dunley and Upshur Counties ness relations and the law prac- than through Mr. Callahan's reports received last night In his home county (McLen. tice he has built up.-Dallas garden and barn yard,

# Continues

Road improvement in the Mcdelegations were sent without Lean country continues and it appears to the casual observer Former Gov. Thomas Mitchell that a campaign has been fairly launched that will not wane until some material relief is had from the tortuous roads that have handicapped this splendid section and retarded its growth and development more than any other factor.

The latest undertaking was Mayes also instructed against financed by the city government J. T. Foster and included the building of a clay road bed from The large number of delegates the J. L. Turner residence in the north part of town to the town limits north of Mr. Fosthe town and its improvement will be of untold benefit. Another stretch of road connecting ernor, Controller and Judge of with this one and extending east the Court of Criminal Appeal along the south side of the Fos ter place to the east line of the ventions it was evidenced that town section is being clayed there was a sentiment against this week, the work being also at nominating a full prohibition the expense of the town govern

ment, which in regular meeting Col. Ball at Houston last Friday decided to spend their

> Considerable street work is being done also, which includes residence in order that the flood waters that accumulate in that section can find an outlet other Let the good work continue

The local convention held at and may it never cease until Hon. Cato Sells, Indian Com the Odd Fellows Hall on Satur every highway in this entire -missioner, received first choice day afternoon was fairly well at section has been put into passes, splits another county instructions in Montague Coun. tanded and after being called to able condition. A dollar spent order S. E. Boyett was elected in this manner will return to us **STOCK UP!** 

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# **Fire Destroys** Donnell Barn

A fire alarm passed along the street by lusty lunged citizens last Saturday afternoon about doubtless due to matches five o'clock conveyed the intelligence that the barn on the Dr. C. E. Donnell place in the southwest part of town was afire. Scon a large crowd of people gathered and were busily engag- which he left burning on the ed in clearing out the lower floor floor, explaining later that he but could not save the building did not think it would catch the as it had caught and was burning in the loft and there was no however, and had been in the water close enough to be of any house probably fifteen minutes material aid. The loss, including a quantity smoke of the fire. of headed maize and kaffir and a few bales of hay, amounted to about three hundred and fifty dollars and was not insured, them. I have pleased others and can The residence of R. B. Hearn, please you. Orders skon for enlargto the southwest of the barn, stereoscopic views made from your kodak negatives. Tracy-Willis. flying embers and the extreme Onion sets at C. C. Cook's.

heat, but a bucket brigade manned the roof and kept it satura ted with water until the danger was past. There was practi cally no wind blowing, which accounts for the fact that the fire was so closely confined.

The origin of the fire was struck by the children playing in the loft. Littla Reeves Donnell, four years old, had been playing at cigarette smoking and lit a piece of cane stalk.

counties in Texas.

hos. H. Ball

Pro. Choice

Thomas H. Ball of Hous-

Ball has first choice intions in fifty-nine of these

Mr. Lane, has the best of ty. econd-choice instructions instructions for others reference for him was exno instructions.

was withdrawn at his request.

The number of uninstructed chairman, with C. S. Rice as a hundred fold in the future. h counties as give first delegations, several of them secretary. Some discussion was from counties having heavy heard and it was finally decided to secure funds for the defrayvotes in the donvention (that is to send one delegate to the state ing of the expenses of the deleed by all or a majority of one convention vote for each convention, it being the expresselegates in twelve out of vote for submission in 1910), ed belief that he could cast the sufficient amount was raised. prty-four counties which might promise some exciting entire vote allowed this half of time in the convention, such as the county.

Rev. R. F. Hamilton was elec-Lane, one of the two an- were seen under the old convend candidates, received tion system, but for the fact of ted delegate and S. E. Boyett structions of Bell County Col. Ball's great lead. The re- alternate. The instruction was wided Menard county with ports upon the whole, indicate to vote for Thomas H. Ball as that he will sweep the conven- long as has had a chance and Mayes, the other announc tion. Indeed, A. W. Walker of then to use his best judgment.

gate and it is understood that a

### Facing Meat Faminn.

Economic experts of the Fede ral Government are giving the high cost of living problem their paramount attention, and are investigating the high prices of meat. The Department of Agriculture has completed a census of the meat producing animals of the United States aud finds that there has been a decrease of 4,188,000 head and an increase of \$176,530,000 in value during the past year. On January 1, 1914, the herd numbered 148,507,000, compared with 148, 690,000 head a year ago.

The bulk of the nation's decreased meat supply is in the swine herd. Compared with last year the number of hogs in the United States has diminished 2,185,000 head; cattle 175,000 head and sheep 1,763,000 head. The major proportion of the increased values is credited to the beef animals. The value of all cattle, excluding milch cows, when compared with last year, shows an increase of \$166,688. 000;swine have gained \$9,842,000 in value, while sheep have depreciated \$1,476,000.

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Probably.

Bix-I see that someone is getting up a "Woman's Dictionary." Dix More words in it. I suppose.

lingering, painful, abominable death?" remarked James E. Smith, Fishery-Guardian at Lower Shag Harbor, Shelburne County, Nova Scotia. "I have.

Imprisoned in a capsized gnawed by hunger, tortured vessel. by thirst, steeped in a horror of help-

of the Cape Light upon the waves; come up again

to the torneastle for a drink.

Before I could raise the dipper to hold. my lips the schooner gave a wild I was numb with cold, and awfully learned the calmness and the courage We should that we were living

companion, and tried to get out 1 overboard and dived after him. might as well have tried to crawl through a sluice-gate. The rush of Then I woke up to find myself Look! A sail!" the water splayed my fingers apart straggling under water. It was was Soon the bows plunged downward, still pitchdark and for a moment or and the water whelming in with great- so I had no idea where I was. As mouths. And when she rose again er force swept me out of the compan- my head came above the water I all saw the sails of a schooner swing-

on the side of the ship, struck my lungs full of air. Half stunned I strugstunned for a space. When I got through a small opening, so small ng wreckage about me.

thing or to get a footing. As the ship I seemed to be forced down moved, the flood in the forecastle. I could not imagine what kind of a ble to see any distance, she was have

imprisoned in Capsized Schooner.

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# AVE you ever known tear. THE WRECK OF THE COD-SEEKER

# By COLIN M'KAY

lessness, racked by a black, blind, sciousness something snapped--1 over they feared she would turn turbootless rage of resentment against thought it was something giving way the They got up on the side, and said, shaking Sam. fy, abundant and appears as soft, lus fate, I knew fear, the fear that makes in my brain. The schooner's head rove a lifeline between the fore and trous and beautiful as a young girl's the hair bristle, the saliva in the rose swiftly, the water receded and main chain plates to hold on by. Inafter a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just mouth turn salt and bitter, the perspi- we found ourselves able to breathe this position they were exposed to the the hold," he answered. try this-moisten a cloth with a little ration come out in clammy beads on again. Oh, but the air was good! scourge of the wind and spray, and Danderine and carefully draw it the forehead, the heart almost stop Trembling, dizty, exhausted, we now and then a heavier sea, making yelled as hard as I could: through your bair, taking one small beating." Then Mr. Smith told this stretched ourselves along the face- a clean breach of hulk, would stamp boards and rested.

schooner Cod-Seeker, bound from Hal When the schooner was hove on her light they searched the howling seas steps bounding aft and a voice crrlfax to Barrington, was running be side the anchor chain, stowed in a box with eager eyes for sign of a sail ing: fore an easterly gale. Her master on deck, went overboard, and present. As the morning wore on the buffetwas Phillp Brown; her crew num- ly, as she swept along with the tide, ings of the seas, the numbing cold, for - sake!" the end fouled the bottom and drags began to tell on their strength, and A while before nine o'clock the ged her head under water. Then a along about noon a towering comber others that they piled into the boat tookout reported breakers ahead. miracle occurred: the big link in the bursting over them swept one poor and started to pull away. But, after Dapt. Brown claimed that the white shackle of the other end near the wide fellow, Crowell Nickerson by name, recovering from their fright and as spaces seen were only the reflections lass broke and allowed her head to from the lifetines, and he was drown- tonishment, they grew ashamed of

of the older men criticized him sharp. She rose and fell to the heave of the entangled in some cordage, and hung and was rapping against the side. ly for doing so. I didn't like the look swell, in a heavy, sickening way, but to leeward. of things, but I was little more than she did not roll much. Often we | Naturally this tragedy affected the gave three raps and there were three were ducked under; and the noises spirits of the survivors. They watch raps in answer. We kept that up for The schooner stormed along, grow- were frightful; roaring, snarling ed the towering surges rushing down a few minutes. Then we heard a man Knewitton's Danderine from any store ing wilder in her motions, but as noth- sounds of surf; blood-thirsty gurg- upon them with a new fear in their walking forward on the outside, and ing happened I soon went down in- lings, the dull booming sound of hearts, each man thinking that per- soon a voice called things beating against the skin of the haps the next big sea would sweep "In the name of God, are you ghosts,

lurch and flung over on her beam- weary and before long, in spite of the of despair. Will Kenney, as a re- men, and asked them to get us out, Paw-A steak after your mother ends, and I went sliding to leeward, noises, the fear of slipping off my quiem to the dead man to leeward, be or we would not be living men very The schooner lay on her side, with perch, the horror of it all, I dropped gan to sing: her spars flat on the sea, and the wa- off into a doze. And as I dozed I ter roared into her through hatch- dreamed the schooner was hove down HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND ways and companions. Getting to while I was on deck; dreamed that I my feet I hauled myself up toward the saw my chum Will Kenney washed song.

Thirst, Cold and Horror.

struck something hard, and down I ing out of the mist hardly half a mile I fell down on a heap of wreckage went again before I could get my to leeward. head against something and was gled up again, and rammed my head my wits I was standing up with my that I could not get my shoulders Tack by tack she beat up to windward feet in the month of a berth and through My month was just above against the ship's side, and the water water. When I tried to struggle manned. It dropped under the lee of In a few seconds more I was strug- the and then press me down till I with a line about their waists. gling in a whirlpool of icy waters, could not breathe. I struggled franeating my hands against the flotsam tically, and the harder I strove to without mishap, and then, because of the forecastle, unable to see any keep my mouth above water the more

claing rapidly, surged back and forth, trap I had got into, and my imagina- to for the night. and once I became entangled in some tion was mighty active; just as they and floating blankets and nearly such say of a drowning man. A moving moderated, she made sail and at three I thought I would be pulled apart I ceeded in drowning myself. Like all picture of my whole life seemed to o'clock in the afternoon stood into ishing vessels she had a large fore flash before me. Every deed of a sin- Clark's Harbor with the Stars and astle down in the bows of her, in the ful nature I had ever done seemed to Stripes flying at her masthead as a 

At the same time my mind was

resing that it was a vessel bottom-up he sent a boat to try to find out her name, and see if they could salvage anything. So presently I thought I heard some

unusual noises, and roused myself rom my lethargy to listen. In a few minutes I heard a sound like the clang of iron on iron; a man cutting at the lanyards of the forerigging with an ax But before either of us lost con-; while that when she listed farther had hit the iron strap of the deadeys.

But he showed no interest.

'It's only something washing about

"Let's shout, anyway," I said, and

Over my head there was an answer-

What had happened was this: and you may imagine that after day- ing yell of startled fright, then foot-

She's haunted Get into the boat,

And that chap so frightened the ed bofore the eyes of his mates, pow- themselves and came back.

The schooner wallowed on her side: erless to help him. His body became Meantime 1 had got hold of a stick Soon I heard raps on the outside. I

him to his death. But soon they living men or the devil"

long. The voice asked no questions for a few minutes as if incredulous, and then some of them got to work with axes over our heads, while the All the men joined in the good old boat went back to the Ohio for more men and axes.

And then, just as they finished the They worked like Trojans, and cut last verse, Will Kenney cried: "Look! right through a frame bolt to make a hole to get at us. When they broke The schooner sank into a trough. through, the eruption of imprisoned The men waited, their hearts in their air acted like a whirtwind, and the water leaped through the hole in a solid stream fifty feet into the air. Small sticks which had been floating in the forecastle whizzed by our Knew Nothing of Rescue. heads. One man was knocked over as It was the Matchless, and the men if by an explosion. They told us af-

on her had already sighted the wreck. terward that the released air gave off a sickening stench. and then her big seine-boat was The schooner settled two or three up to my armplts and a raffle of float- through the opening, the thing resting the wreck, and the men were picked the completely, and the men chopped upon my shoulders would lift a lit- off by being hauled through the sea away with redoubled energy. They

soon had a hole about nine inches by eleven inches. Rescue at Last.

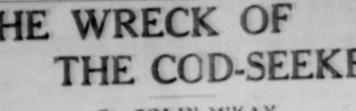
it was blowing a gale of wind with a Atwood, being slim, was pulled heavy driving mist making it impossithrough without trouble, but when I got my head and one shoulder Next morning, the weather having of me and pulled, and at last when through, I stuck. Four men got hold came through, minus my vest and several strips of skin.

> almost bottom-up, lying with her keel dx foot above the

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For a time I was too frantic with head above water.

and swam to the other side. I paddled about for quite a time. But at last, stretching my hands out till I got my wind. of the water, I managed to catch hold

hold of the edge of a board-the faceboard of one of the weather bunks. the forecastle I was in, but I paddled As I held on, taking breath, the wa- sround and finally, as a sea lifted me, hastily scrambled on to the inner side, then the top side, of the faceboard.

not what, I became aware of a moanthat?

It was Sam Atwood, a young fellow about my own age. He was lying on his stomach on the inner or top side of the face-board of what had been When the schooner a lower bank. was hove down he had been asleep his bunk, but somehow he had Whether they tried to row back and nanaged to cling to the face-board, though the mattress and bottom

boards had been rolled out into the forecastle. A man can face death better with a friend near him. I grew composed and began to take stock of the situation.

drowned two men in the after cabin. The way she lay, the round of the Nickerson telling their tale. star board bow was the highest part of her, and we were in the after tier

comfortable. Sluggishiy she rose and fell to the lying in the harbor, where she had heave of the swell, and we were afraid she would sink or turn turtle alto- when told of the disaster her skipper

gother. After a time she seemed to bring cue as the men of the port. up sgainst something with a violent lerk, and her head was dragged downward, while the water in the forecastis surged afterward.

Mightily alarmed we sat a stradile on the face-boards, and pressed our noses against the skin 'the ship in the angle made by the eventing knee of the deck have stipped at a state interest of the deck have stipped at a state the air imprisoned. We food an the shoulders and the there after arids wreck, and the were under watericks of our head finued to swop But her hows of the water widownward and set thought it is over our faces. It foll full soon be the end D'on- | tacked back a e) ion of down, the How

would burk ith the \$ 14 my

Fight to think of getting hold of any- of my plight, and at last, when I was nobody suspected that we were alive. thing. | only thought of keeping my nearly done for, it struck me that the thing that was drowning ma was the But presently the ship seemed to step-ladder of the forecastle-gangway. grow quiet for a little, and I thought That was it; the ladder was floating, of getting a grip on something. Strik- and I had got my head between the ing out I ran against a wall with an steps. I knew what to do then, but inder slope, felt around, realized that it was not easy to draw my head it was the deck and, as there was down and out, for the bevel of the oothing to hold there, I turned about steps held my head as in a trap.

But at last I managed it, and hook ed my arms over the floating ladder

I yelled for Sam, but got no answer Of course I could not tell what part of ter rose and lifted my head and shoul- I got hold of the bunk side-board and ders into the mouth of the berth. hauled myself up inside the bunk. Atwood was still sleeping. I touched him, but he did not wake. I got hold of some pieces of boards floating just While I waited appalled, for I knew below me, and propped them across the mouth of the berth so I would ing sound, and cried out, "Who's not fall through, and soon I guess I went to alsop again.

> The Yankee Captain Volunteers. When the schooner was flung on her beam-ends, one dory took the water right side up and somehow Capt. Brown, Nat Knowles the cook and John Smith managed to get into it. pick off any of the other men left clinging to the weather 'rail I don't

> know; probably it would have been madness to have tried it in the sea then running Anyway, they drove before the gale for several hours, and then, after passing through a quarter

The schooner had settled as the wa- of a mile of surf, landed on the southter got in her and, happily for us, the ern side of Cape island. How they bows were the highest part of her. managed to live through the surf has We learned afterward that she had always been a mystery; but they did and were soon at the house of Pelick

Nickerson soon carried the news to Clark's Harbor, and the hardy fisherof bunks, built against the bulge of men of that place were roused from the bow. But our position was pre- their slumbers to cousider means of carlous enough, and neither dry nor rescue. The American fishing schooner Matchless, Capt. Job Crowell, was come for shelter from the gale, and was quite as ready to go to the res-

> His crew was scattered, but there were plenty of men ready to volunteer. So, by the first streak of dawn, the Matchloss with a picked crew aboard was standing out to sea under double reefs, board on a mission of mercy. Into 'ne touch of the gale. to the foredrove her out

ayes into the

on deck was

the rail.

When the

to and the g hours they straining their T was boys who had been

on there for all, the captain hauled up to investi-

As Thursday dragged along we began to feel the pangs of hunger and thirst, and our flesh began to feel benumbed, the result of our frequent cold baths. But we dared not move from our perches. In spite of it all I would fall asleep and dream of the disaster, or of home and loved ones and then awaken with a start to a keener fear and horror of our plight. The time dragged along and, as the thirst took a flercer grip on us, we ceased to feel the pangs of hunger. Our tongues swelled and burned; griping pains took us by the throat; our muscles ached as if pricked with hot pins. Having swallowed so much salt water, I suffered more than Atwood and that afternoon I grew so wild I cut the ends of my fingers and sucked the blood. But that did me no good.

Meantime Atwood and I, inside

"Jesus, lover of my soul,

Let me to Thy bosom fly."

The Matchless picked up her boat

When Saturday morning came we were half stupefied with suffering. Several times we talked of dropping into the water and drowning ourselves. And always the temptation to drink the sait water was strong upon us. But we kept our heads; we hoped against hope that we would be rescued, and determined to hold out as long as we could.

That afternoon the long swell began to subside. The schooner grew quieter, and ceased to duck us, and the fever of our bodies dried our clothes. The fact that the swell was going down brought us face to face with a new cause of fear-the fear that soon there would not be sufficient trough to the sea to cause the main hatch to blow, and give us fresh air.

But we did not worry greatly over the prospect of being stifled for lack of oxygen; we had about exhausted our capacity for fear; we were too sick and miserable generally to be much troubled by the appearance of a new peril.

After Saturday noon it was just suffering and endurance. We seldom talked; our parched throats and swollen tongues made speech painful and our volces sounded weird and unnatural. Nor did we think much. Most of the time we lay as in a stupor. Now and then we dreamed of beautiful ships all around us, all coming to our reacus, and would awake with a start to wonder if we were going mad. We lived as in a nightmare, lost count of time, felt as if we had suffered through eternity. We were growing light-headed.

### The Spook of the Derelict.

On Sunday afternoon the schooner Ohio of Gloucester, Capt. Edward O'Dor, was standing up for the Cape shore when she sighted something the flying mist, black floating upon the waves. Some of her crew took it for a dead whale; others said it was a wreck; and a ging on under heated argument ensued. To settle

water and hor weather rail nearly a wash. mainmast was broken off and, far below the surface, I could see a faint shadow of canvas. We thought then we were the only survivors.

Was it any wonder I thanked God for my deliverance?

Capt. O'Dor said, "Come, my boy, let me help you to the boat," and took me by the arm. I thought I could walk, took a step and went tumbling. If it hadn't been for the captain I would have slid into the sea.

Aboard the Ohio they had made ready for us. The cabin table was loaded with everything to eat. But we weren't interested in food; we wanted water by the bucketful. They gave us a teaspoonful, and that only put an agontzing edge on our thirst. We pleaded wildly for more.

But they had realized our condition. and kept us waiting for about fifteen minutes, and then only gave us another spoonful. After what seemed ages of raging agony they began to give us a spoonful every five minutes. Needless to say, when I was carried home my parents were beside themselves with joy. As they expressed it. I was as one risen from the dead. The

news of our rescue spread up and down the shore, and was generally received with unbelief. Many people would not believe we had managed to live so long in the capsized vessel, and hundreds came long distances to 800 118.

After I reached home I developed a high fever and my feet began to pain I had no desire for food; in fact. scarcely touched food for two days. But I was still raging with thirst. wanted water all the time-milk or tea. was no good. I was allowed a glass of water every half hour, but it was four days from the time we were rescued before I got over that awful thirst. But my sufferings were not over

then. My feet pained me terribly, and I couldn't sleep without a narcotic, and then only for a short time. Dr. Clark who attended me said ten drops of the narcotic would kill the devil, but I was so crazy with pain and lack of sleep that I used to cry for a big dose every few hours.

And one afternoon, when mother was out and the spasms of pain were wracking me, I crawled on my hands and knees, got up on a chair, took the bottle of narcotic from the shelf and drank half the contents. Then I navigated my way back to the lounge. crawled half-way up on it and went

to sleep. That was the deepest, the best, most blessed sleep I over had. The doctor and everybody thought I had gone to sleep for good and all, but I came round in iwenty-six hours, feeling fresh and fine. Hus I continued to suffer great pain in my feet for two weeks, and it was a month before 1 could walk.

SPRINGS LIVER BUTTON tornight means joyful satisfaction in the more ing. They are wonderful, willing workers, and the way they tone up a torpid liver and drive foul secretions from the boweis is a blessing.

They are fine for upset stomach, tox and lack of appetite, also for nervour eas, billousness and disziness. will take one a night for a week you'll know what ambition and energy really

You'll look better, toot your skin will be clearer; pimples will start to disappear and syss will brighten will spreme joy of living.

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AQUIN, who delights in surprising | is best made up along plain and seus with novel and intricate gowns, vere lines, like those shown in the netimes charms us with the sim- model pictured.

st of creations which still embody There is not much warmth in an stamp of Paquin distinction. One outside garment which leaves the the latter is pictured in the illus- chest uncovered, and therefore simition here. The skirt is of black lar little coats are shown with wide k velvet and a bodice of plaited outdoors and away from the chest inhiffon

The skirt is a marvel of clever ad which we are studying, was not destment to the lines of the figure by signed so much with reference to its ans of shaping and the least possi- practical side as to its picturesque draping. It is made in one with and novel appearance. The clever hancorsage which includes the little dling of the fastening in front, where and bodice effect. A more prac- ribbon is wrapped about the fur and al development of the toilette would we are left to wonder how the wearmage to make the coat separate, er gets into or out of the gown, is



# Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had a bad headache most one me lots of good The man looked surprised and answerand I now feel fine. I am regular, my ed stomach is better and my pains have all GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

### An Honest Dependable Medicine

It must be admitted by every fairminded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad- and it thoroughly cleanses the tender a firmer hold on the nape of her prodvice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

No Time to Discuss the H. C. of L. your opinion on-

now. I just met a feller from Grassy Hill who told me that my neph(N. Walden, took a dose of horse medicine yesterday by mistake for cough remedy and now every time a motor car to telephone Walden-

"But what can you do for him by armeuse with a little coates of revers to turn forward when one is telephone if he has gone crazy and is roosting in a tree?'

doors. But the lovely Paquin model, "Oh, I can call him down!"-Kansas City Star

### Effective Form of Isolation, Though It Did Not Get Approval of Dog's Owner.

CERTAINLY DID THE WORK

MC LEAN, TEXAS, NEWS

Here's one of Walter Kelly's dog stories. Walter doesn't vouch for it, but it comes from a friend of his, so it's probably all right, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It seems that Kelly left town on a business trip some time ago, and left his blue-ribbon dogs in the care of a man who was supposed to know all about dogs. In about a week this man wrote that one of the dogs had developed symptoms that indicated mange. and asked for instructions. Kelly wired back as follows:

"Isolate dog at once. Take no pain in my side and chances of mange spreading." Sufficient instructions, and within of the time. Lydia the ten-word limit. When the owner E. Pinkham's Vege- got back home he asked the guardian STOPPED TRAFFIC FOR PUSSY table Compound has if the dog had really developed mange

"Why, no-I isolated him+right away left me. You can use my name if you tike you said. But don't you worry; like. I am proud of what your reme-it didn't hurt him none. I done it dies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY with chloroform an' he never knowed what happened.



# harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of hands in the way that truckmen have little stomach, liver and bowels with- igy, any then, holding it high to keep its curved tail out of the mud, she

breath is bad, stomach sour, look at across and disappeared in a cellar. the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit "Ab, Squire," began the village laxative," and in a few hours all the bore, upon meeting the Old Codger- foul, constipated waste, sour bile and "We had an argument last night about undigested food passes out of the bowthe high cost of living, and I'd like els, and you have a well, playful child Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidagain. When its little system is full "Sorry, Orrin," interrupted the vet- of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, eran, "but I haven't time to get mad diarrhoea, indigestion, colle-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

goes by he climbs a tree. I'm going tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50printed on the bottle. Adv.

A gentleman who frequently visited

On his arrival one day he perceived Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; in the luncheon-room, which ran as water before breakfast for a few days



Lord William Percy, an English Noblema says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so in ter than those which exist in England that it seems absurd to think that p should be impeded from coming to country where they can most easily a sertainly improve their position. New districts are being opened up

which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farm ing and grain raising.

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# Why Suffer From Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

Hunt's Lightning Oil quickly relieves the pain. The Hurting and Aching stop almost instantly. A truly wonderful remedy neys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of for those who suffer. It is astonishing how the pain fades away the moment Hunt's a written notice on the looking glass take a tablespoonful in a glass of Lightning Oil comes in contact with it. So many people are praising it, that you can no longer doubt. For Cuts, Buros, Bruises and dealers sell Hunt's Lightning Oil in 25 and 50 cent bottles or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co. Texas



ble Compound will help you, write Figs" that this is their ideal laxative. learned means "Stop." They stopped. to Lydia E.Pinkham Medicine Co. because they love its pleasant taste The cat, seeing her opportunity, took

out griping. When cross, irritable, feverish or slowly and deliberately picked her way

Millions of mothers keep "California or other, says a well-known authority, Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a because the uric acid in meat excites teaspoonful today saves a sick child the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all cent bottle of "California Syrup of sorts of distress, particularly backache Figs," which has directions for babies, and misery in the kidney region; rheuchildren of all ages and grown-ups matic twinges, severe headaches, acid

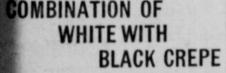
Deserved His Tip.

Ireland generally stopped and dined at the same hotel in Cork.

cause it could be removed indoors most attractive worn as a separate coat with other The standing and full riff of tulle is a wonderful touch in the finishing

The coat is trimmed with fashion- of the costume. e skunk fur in a fine silky grade. his fur varies so much in quality that the attention at all, the fur trimmed me skins are worth twice as much- turban of black velvet with its little d more-than others. It is used on nosegay of gay flowers is just the hat actically every outside garment for this gown. The ensemble leaves ich women wear.

se of plump figure who wish to and distinctive enough to suit the ar velvet. Like other pile fabrics most discriminating dresser. lvet must be carefully managed and



black crepe that it is best liked.

le to be comfortable and to look

The method of draping veils varies

th the season and with ideas that

as well.

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as a veil but as a part of the composition of hats for first mourning. Small face veils of net, with narrow border of crepe are supplied on the models that carry the long crepe veils. All models in mourning millinery are made up in the fashionable shops in either white or black, except in cases PPARENTLY the combination of

In keeping with it, and not taking

nothing to be desired-it is simple

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

white with black crepe has come where the character of the design calls for a combination of the two or stay. In those shops that specialin this branch of apparel one sees for one color alone.

The manufacture of crepe has been great deal of white crepe used in linery. In the winter time it ap- so perfected that it has become pracars in facings or borders, or in tical for people of moderate means. ade ornaments. It is in facing hats The waterproofing processes have made it among the most durable of fabrics instead of fragile, as it used for summer mourning, white crepe to be. We are indebted to the Engused more extensively. All-white lish manufacturers for this fine , and combinations of black and ite crepe, in which the latter pre- achievement. Crepe used to be a ninates, gives us a new kind of luxury which only rich people could urning millinery in which it is pos- really afford.

### JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### Comforter Slip.

way, using white cheesecloth next to the cotton. Take your silkoline or other goods; steam it up in the usual way, sewing the edges together to form a slip; now slip it on the white comforter and tie enough to hold it in place. When comforter becomes soiled the cotton on the line. Beat lightly with the carpet beater; you will have a clean comforter without the usual bard labor of lifting a heavy wet comforter, and your cotton will stay soft and fluffy much longer .-- Los Angeles Express.

#### New Chiffon Bags.

The newest thing in bags to carry in the afternoon and evening is made of figured chiffon with a brown background, figured with yellow roses in an indistinct design.

This is mounted over cloth of gold ter the realm of fashion and sucd in remaining there. The veil of and silver stripes and has a silver

pe is only moderately long now clasp and chain. usually draped in a box plait at Another bag is made of mauve and back. It may be widened to green chiffon mounted over silver from the sides of the shape as cloth. Silver cords are used for drawin the illustration, or narrowed strings at the top and a silver tassle is fastened to the pointed end of

INDIOLUTION, UNU sour stomachs in five minutes

-Time It!

"Really does" put had stomachs in this notice, said: order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and you in any way. Your honor was sourness in five minutes-that-just never made a stranger of in this ho-This gown should be chosen by enough to please the most quiet taste that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the lar- tel." gest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and hunting shot at a duck in the air. acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul: tongue coated: your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, re- the amateur's friend. member the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stom- Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, dle of her sleeping baby with one foot achs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest surest and most harmless Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can stomach doctor in the world -- Adv.

#### Useful Relative.

"Yes, my mother-in-law can make herself very useful at times." "Glad you are fair enough to admit "Of course I'll admit it. Why, just

Make your comforter in the usual the other morning she was so pro- draw this through your hair, taking voked at me because I didn't get up one small strand at a time. By mornand chop the ice off the front steps ing all gray hair disappears, and, after that she went out herself with a another application or two, your hair broom and ice pick. She is a stout becomes beautifully darkened, glossy lady, and when she slipped on the and luxuriant. You will also distop step and bumped herself all the cover dandruff is gone and hair has way to the sidewalk she fell so hard stopped falling. take the slip off and launder; hang that she cracked the ice on every step. Then her language regarding grace, is a sign of old age, and as we my shortcomings was so warm that it melted all the fragments and left pearance, get busy at once with Wythe steps as clean and smooth as they eth's Sage and Sulphur and look years ever are in July."

### Only One "BROMO QUININE"

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It's sometimes easier to discharge an obligation than a cook.

may invest in an eye-opener

follows:

"Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, ed not to give any money to the wait- acid of grapes and lemon julce, comers as attendance is charged for in bined with lithla, and has been used the bill."

him at dinner, seeing him reading activity; also to neutralize the acids in

"Oh, mister, sure that don't concern ending bladder disorders.

### Waste of Powder.

The duck fell dead to the ground. "Well, you got him!" exclaimed

might as well have saved my am- and was descanting eloquently on the munition-the fall would have killed evils of the club, telling his congrehim.

### SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Glossy and Thick With Common Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with tell, because it's done so naturally, so Preparing this mixture, evenly. though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and

Gray, faded hair, though no disall desire a youthful and attractive apyounger .-- Adv.

#### Doubtful. "Now they say that alcohol causes

deafness. "Maybe so. I never knew anybody to fail to hear an invitation to drink."

No man ever knows how many Give a blind beggar a dime and he friends he has lost by handing them advice.

and your kidneys will then act fine. "Strangers are particularly request. This famous salts is made from the

Down from the corner came a po-

matter, and while there was nothing

in the traffic regulations to cover the

point, it took the bluecoat only a mo-

Going into the street he raised his

KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

neys If Bladder Bothers You-

Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually

produces kidney trouble in some form

stomach, constipation, torpid liver,

sleeplessness, bladder and urinary ir-

The moment your back hurts or kid-

ritation.

ment to decide what to do.

STOP EATING MEAT IF

for generations to flush clogged kid-The waiter who had attended on neys and stimulate them to normal Sherman the urine so it no longer irritates, thus Constipation Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; Vanishes Forever makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure women take now and then to keep the

kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus LIVER PILLS never A man who had never been duck avoiding serious kidney disease .- Adv.

#### Nimble-Footed.

The preacher was a young man and the liver. nervous, but interesting. He was mak-"Yes," replied the amateur, "but I ing an eloquent plea for the home life, gation that married men in particular should spend their evenings at home

with their wives and children. "Think, my hearers," said he, "of a poor, neglected wife, all alone in the great, dreary house, rocking the craand wiping away the tears with the other!

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

Advantage of Education. "If a man is naturally bad, do you better ?"

Maybe not: but it would help to keep him out of jail."





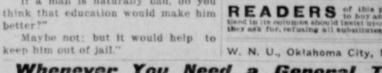
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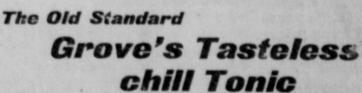
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to Yoar	muttering to himself, apparent- ly, as there was no one else to whom he could mutter. We felt constrained to ask him what he was doing there. "Aint doing nothing".	e News boes Engraving and all kinds if, with of repair work pertaining to the ind very jewelry trade. bo were bo were Does Engraving and all kinds of repair work pertaining to the jewelry trade. bo were bo were Does Engraving and all kinds and night; Alanceed 2nd Sanday, and night; Heald 4th Sunday, p. m. Junice and Senior Epwer Leagues at 2:30 and 1:30 p. m.,

citizen is entitled to the right of tail feathers of the American ail raised and the leases secured begot me and I've been Broke stinted praise. Eagle and hear, the National This looks like business and we ever since." bird scream out its verdict. From the platform of those who would goide our destinies, large focks of political disturbances Then, on ward fellow boosters, flashed itself upon my infant This public meeting marks have arisen and some strange no foe can hold us back. birds are making their flight. But before the season closes many candidates will hold up a office will lose its charms and ganization of the nationwide there will be some wiser, as well fraternity known as the Boy as poorey men returning from Scouts, and of the further fact the hunt -- Commercial Secre that the movement occutaries.

THERE is some agitation Americans of today. We have among local citizens looking to not the space here to give in dethe improvement of the roads in tail all that the movement stands this county from McLean to the for, but suffice it to say the mo-Wheeler county line, in order tive behind it is creditable and that promoters may complete that the influences that are the task of making an auto road brought to bear upon the memfrom Amarillo to Oklahoma City, bership is of a character that This would be an advisable will tend to make of them better move and one that would re and more capable citizens in the bound not only to our credit but days to come. The local organi-

pid contemporary. Atws, avers that Mo-Lean has, as usual, a big crop of candidates, and that Pampa people are too busy to run for nce. Wonder where he gets his information? Counting those who have resided at LeFors for the past your years as citizens of McLean, we can only count four. Alanreed has two, Northfork absolutely forbidden, and any fitting inscription for my tomb one, LeFors two, and Pampa violations whatever will be stone? Dead Broke, two officially announced and two strenuously prosecuted accordor three with their hats in the ing to law. Take warning. rime.

ans section will be commenced are confident that within the next six or nine months a pay ing wall will be brought in.

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proper development of the young our financial benefit as a high. zation enjoys a splendid memd this charactor would bership under the leadership of Bry tourists and busi. Rev. Howell, pastor of the Maough this splendid thedist church, and one of the ave nover been first public services they have "Il someone put been able to render was the watching of the fire on last Saturday night. On account of the burning grain that was in the Dr. Donnell barn there was liability of the fire spreading at any time and the boys spent the night, in relays, keeping watch.

Posted.

All parties are hereby warned that hunting, trapping or otherwise trespassing on my land is penitentiary. What would be a U. S. HAWK.

" I told you I was Broke. You by Mrs. W. R. Veale. It was as soon as machinery, which has see my mother was a Peasley prepared and rendered in a mas-Riberly and the pursuit of office, been ordered, can be placed on and she wanted a man so she terly and comprehensive manand to his turn to pull at the the ground. The bonus has been got Broke, that's dad, and Broke ner that won for the lady un-

you Dead Broke?"

brain that I would be Broke all the close of the year's study my life. I lost all consciousness course on the "New America"

Few people are aware of the at once. "He is dead," cried under the direction of Mrs. J. H. white feather and the pursuit of fact that MeLean has a local or. my mother, wringing her hands. Horton, and the ladies express Yes', groaned my father, 'Dead themselves as being well pleas-Broke'. I revived, alas, but I ed with the results of their work have been Dead Broke ever under such capable leadership, the Fairy .- Norman Johnston, since. It has been fated to me all through life. The smallest boy in school always broke me playing marbles, I broke more windows than any other boy on Saturday before the fourth playing base ball, always broke Sunday in June by the congredown at recitation and had my gation of the Church of Christ. head broke by the school mas Elder W. P. Skaggs of Vernon

> "Were you ever married?" basies aw

"Yes," sighing deeply, "mat rimony broke me up worse than anything else. My wife was regular Tarter. She broke my farniture, broke my dishes. broke my back with a flat iron and finally broke my heart." prices car lots to any point in the Panhandle. Immediate ship How? by leaving you?"

"No, indeed, by sticking to me. After I left school I went to work for a broker. One day there was deficit in the accounts and I was afraid they might think I had something to do with it, so I broke. But they caught me and when the courts had disposed of my case I was allowed to go into the brokerage business again.

'How"?

"Why," I broke stone in the

Can handle all your business. Cash now or fire of menth. C. C. Acres

After the conclusion of the How did they come to call program all present were served with a delicious repast of hot

Ruby Shook.

### Revival.

We are requested to announce that there will be a revival meeting commence at the tabernacle will do the preaching. The Why not have your father's, mother's and baby's picture enlarged. Stereopublic requested to bear in mind scopic views made from your kodak negatives. Tracy Willis. the opening date.

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Shamrock, Texas

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Benediction.

Song.

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Subject-Missions.

Missionary collection.

Leader-Charles Sims.

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### Baptist Church.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at II a. m. and p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. avery Sunday, C. S. Rice, superia-tendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. avery Sunday. Sunday, Reep Landers, Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, presid hurch conference on Saturday be fore the second Sunday in each month at Il a. m.

R. F. Hamilton, Pastor.

# Presbyterian Church.

You are cordially invited to "attend preaching services at the First Pres-byterian Church, U. S. A., first and third Sundays in each month. day school at ten o'clock every Supday morning. The teachers and super intendent will be glad to greet you each Sunday morning. The pastor will be delighted to welcome you to all the vervices, both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening as 7 o'clock.

J. T. BRYANT, Pastor.



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Buils-Have a number of pure bred registered Hereford Bulls, coming three year olds. Call and see them.----Faulkner Bros., McLean, Texas.

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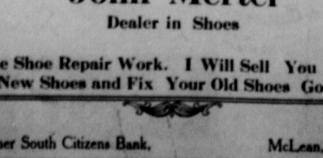
For sale-cane bundles at 2 and one-half cents per bundle. Phone or 3 rings on 88. E. N. or J. Dougherty.

For SALE-One Canton cuttivator. For SALE-One Canton cultivator, parallel beam; One Canton go-devil: one set rubber tug harness with col-lars. All this stuff practically new with good security. See me if you need something good at the right price. A. J. Mayfield or J. W. May field. McLean. Trans. brice. A. J. Mayfield field, McLean, Texas.

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### LEAN, TEXAS. NEW

# ocal Happenings

# Items of Interest About

Town and County

White Lilac flour ear-marks of indos and cussedness. J. B. Paschall returned the latter coupons on eggs. C the race for tax assessor. We want you to try our cooking and our service. We can please you. blossed Christ the good Shep. eft the first of the week trip to Kansas City. Eagle Cafe. fish and barrel of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGaugh left this week for Hewett. Oklahoma, Delmonte Cafe. where they expect to make their home. They ordered the News to follow. made a trip to auto the first of week. Tolle du Nord ginghams, regular price 15 cents but we are selling it for 12 1-2 cents. Lee Bros. et bit if you use White a made a business trip aiddle of the week. W. H. Holt cashier of the American State Bank last week closed a deal for a Buick automobile, the very labest corn (regular 2 for . C. A. Cash & Sons. test type. We are expecting the fresh fish and son gets his first les ng our best calico for Bros. vice last Monday. cken of Alanreed was tor at the News office The best grade of gingham made-Utility-a 12 1-2 cent seller everywhere. Our price 10 cents. Lee Bros. White Lilac unless you od recults. C. C. Cooper and Joe Phillips made has been spending a few s of business in Oklaof Wichita flour and C. C. Cook. are of equal importance , consumer and transof oysters and a barrel Delmonte Cafe. present. The News will follow. dware business during n's absence this week. Delmonte Cafe, B. F. Gardenhire. Proprietor, offers the public the serware business during vices of an expert cook and a modern institution in every respect. he bast grade of calico. it? Lee Bros. The News man returned Thursday afternoon of last week from a week follows the flag, but visit to the Corn Show at Dallas and a little run into (and immediately out of) Mississippi. education follow imys. My samples are complete and pri-ces right on made-to-measure all wool Cafe-a place to eat. you right. Before buying see samples at

### suits. Luke's Tailor Shop. on of better roads is one oth the fireside and the

# The ladies met a the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 for the regular bible lesson. Mrs. Phillips got brother Howell to take her place, and all who missed the lesson may well One can of our Home Made pure cane syrup will convince anyone that it is about right. C. A. Cash& Sons. chapter, first eighteen verses. well regret it. The scripture is Subject, Jesus the good Sheppart of the week from a trip over the herd. Many spiritual truths ecunty ascertaining his standing in some brought out in the discussere brought out in the discussion, and we feel sure that each

blessed Christ. the good Shepherd of our souls. Oh how sweet is to study God's holy word and learn how much He cares for every heart.

Missionary Meeting.

The only thing that brought Christ from the shining Courts of Heaven was to seek and to save that which was lost. We hope that all have studied this lesson carefully and prayerfully and that each one can be with oysters every day. Ask us about us next Tuesday, when we will them. Eagle Cafe. finish this chapter, and Mrs. A freight derailment on the Rock Island west of Jericho caused a con-siderable delay in the passage ser-vice last Monday how we long to say something that would cause every woman who reads this to realize the worth of those ghospel lessons. If you only knew what a feast they are for the hungry soul, a short business trip to Clarendon the latler part of last week, going overland in a Ford. they are for the hungry soul, and we are all hungrying for the good things our Father has 20 Poland China shoats, also 40 pounds of pure bred Tom Watson watermelon seed for sale by S. B. Fast, four miles north of McLean Phone on line 133. prepared for us, if we could tell you how that each time we come together to study and dis-cuss the scripture that is so full cuss the scripture that is so full J. P. Patrick has moved with his family from here to Mobeetle, where he expects to make his home for the present. The New More for the the first level for the offers the offers the formula of the second se thrill with love for the Christ, our Savior, and God the Father, and how we as christia workers are drawn to each other. then we believe you would not miss a lesson. We pray God's richest blessings upon you, and invite you to our next meeting Don't forget your bibles.

Mrs. Phillips will open the meeting promptly at 2:30, and conduct a devotional service of 15 minutes, and during this time



We have in stock at this time about two hundred dollars worth of the beautiful "Nu-Cut Glass", the most handsome medium priced cut glass that is made. We have it all priced reasonably for sale, but to stimulate trade for our store and as an inducement to you to make your purchases from our up-to-date, well selected stock, we are going to offer it to you absolutely



This is not a graft in any way. We want to give you this beautiful glassware and shall issue coupons for every cash purchase, also coupons on money received on accounts that are not of more than thirty days standing. For every dollar thus received we will give you a coupon to the value of five cents, and these coupons will be accepted the same as cash in payment for this handsome glassware. There are many different styles to select from and the price, of course, ranges accordingly. It is all plainly marked, and when you have secured coupons sufficient you turn them in to us and take the piece, or pieces, you have selected.

We have a complete line of Groceries, Furniture, Shoes and Furnishings, and wish to emphasize Shoes, of which we have a specially large stock, embracing many distinctive styles and values.



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M Fran	ton, one mile east of city, phone 71.	1		
Tuesday and Sat-	ing to ratin money, W. W. Over-	Song—Six girls.	dray line. Robert Lowes has been work	- Everybody I his prin.
Dential will be in	one 60-tooth harrow for \$5.00. If go-	Recitation-Mary Henry.	Mr. Sefton, is conducting a	Special music prepared.
nts for regular 121-2 des. Lee Bros.	livator for \$15.00; one stark there ach:		Deer, as our popular operator,	Coffee, tea and cake served free.
prices on gingham,	\$20,60; one 12-inch John Deere disc cui-	-Howard Hext.	We are glad a new enteryrise has been established in White	
ectric starter, electric	one 14-inch four horse lister or \$30,-	Talk on life and its interences	of grain while loading a car.	Reading-Miss Dalrymple.
mobile, the big 37,	LOOK Mr. Farmer-Have for sale		caused from lifting heavy sacks	A Boy & Uninion of Washington - Kongan Donnell
n has purchased a	in his business career.	recontinuity isocut or isite	fering from a hurting in his side	Washington Song-Boys.
see C. A. Cash &	with his uncle in an News heartily wish- stract office. The News heartily wish- es the young man continued success	Song.	Mr. Overstreet was been sul	What Our Flag Means – Flossie Rowe. The Champion – Howard Holt.
e "Home Made" rib-	as, where he will accept a position	Reading-Millard Newton.	Sword". The result was in fa- vor of the negative.	Washington Song-Girls.
	school at Ramsdell and left Saturney	Sang	Pen is Mightier Than the	My Country's Son – Joseph T. Bryant. Soap Oppressor – Jonnie Langley.
new Buick automo-	Orman Horton has resigned his		The debate was resolved: "The	Robert's Resolution - J. F. Watkins.
was down from Ama-	Contra Con Taska	ple.	well attended last Friday night.	Oration, "George Washington" – Billie Biggers. Patriotic memory gems.
nour and guarantee	to 15c, according to weight; plush loc to 17 1-2c and 20c, according to	Rom. 6:22-23-Dewey Dalrym-	pers. Everybody's Literary was	Song -Color Bearer
Son are distributors	-guaranteed not to fade. Pricos: grain 10c per yard; Brussels 12 1-2c	John 5:24-25-Leslie Sims.		ing. February 21st. The following program will be rendered:
or both.	Hans your rugs and carpets cleaned	Watkins.	keeping the people prsted on	The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will give a Washington's Birthday social at the residence of Mrs. D. B. Veatch Saturday even-
terurbans, they make	all night and it is reported as most		"A Reporter", to the Carson County News. We believe in	The Presbuterian Ladice Aid Society will size - Westing and
Cook.	an informal dance and a splendid		than", to the McLean News, and	
telle of Wichita floor	I ging on Friday night of last week with		to the Pampa News, "Jono-	bruitanne
	The young folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hud-		represented in newspapers, as "Milo Maize" write very week	
s the thanks of the ription renewal this		Election of president.	White Deer is pretty well	
	Nickel Silverware. Come in and let us explain it to you. C. A. Cash &	All requested to bring bibles.	News editor success.	sesson at 3:00 P. M. Saturday. Closing exercises—President. J. P. HOWELL, Pastor. Leader—Anna Lou Bodine.
man for meal tickets. a dollar at the Ho-	give with every cash sale, we are giv- ing away Roger's Genuine Solid	mission field-Mrs. Noel.	last Saturday. We wish the	morning and night. Business Collection.
	In enchange for the coupons we	Fraver.	handle, made its appearance	night, the 28th, and Sunday Business
he guest of his sister ilton.	dially invited.	Song.	The first edition of the Carson County News, printed at Pan-	this month. There will be Ten years of growth of Home preaching services Saturday Mission Board Prof. Biggers.
Texico was here the	meet with Mrs. R. E. Dorsey and conduct brief servises. All are cor-	Talk in Cuba-Mary Christian	son of the year.	held at Groom on the 28th of rial Fund-Ethel Cash. this month. There will be Ten years of growth of Home
oe Clark.	the ladies of the Episcopal Guild will	Praver		the Methodist Church will be ion's \$20,000 Tichenor Memo-
ave engaged feterta Il please call at once	We are requested to announce that on Ash Wednesday, February 25th,	tian.	him talking of loading out so	ence of the McLean charge of The woman's Missionary Un-
tas.	he will be elected.	Talk in Japan - Alvah Chris	good old spring time to hear	The nome coard established
siness trip to North	gentleman would fill the office with credit to his constituency and we hope	Scripture lesson-Jonah 4:1-11	from a two months visit to San Benito. It makes me think of	Quarterly Conference. sions by any member.
returned Saturday	informs us that he is in the race for	foreign field.	J. A. Hughes has returned	week. JONATHAN, Scripture questions on mis-
shoes and slippers are look.	J. S. Earp of the Heald community	Subject: Epworth League in a	section hands on duty.	with her daughter the past Prayer.
ax assessor.	prosperous condition and everything lovely.	Senior League Program.	The Santa Fe has replaced the	Mrs Sam Kunklo loft for hort
in the interest of his	tion is in fine shape, the cattle in	neatly served. Eagle Cafe.		for a new school building. Luther Petty.
	A letter from J. F. Harbert at Cana- dian conveys the news that his sec-	Nothing extra fancy-just plain wholesome food, properly cooked and	Rev. Huffman from Panhan- Ple delivered two very able ser-	on the 21st to figure on plans
is milled from choice theat.	Texas soon.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	dle Saturday. Pau Haffman from Panhan	The local trustees are looking for a man from Oklahoma City Barroll Class
as well.	ple in the north part of town. Mr. Dalrymple expects to move to East	One Who Lovet The Work	made a business trip to Panhan-	1
is problem is not only e, but a moral and	chased the residence of S. H. Dalrym-	all she has done since our last business meeting.		and several others, have the Song.
nce used always used.	location.	ed to have a written report of	is beginning to look green again.	T. N. Holloway's children. Opening exercises-President.
and almost used	with friends and relatives for a while before deciding upon their permanent	ing, and each officer is request-	but it soon passed by, and wheat	
eFors the latter part	G. W. Naron and family leave this week for Quanah where they will visit		We were visited again last	
on and family visited		After this Mrs. Richard son will take charge of the bible class	White Deev Notes.	ing at the Santa Fe pump this B. Y. P. U. Program.
ish and a barrel of Imonte Cafe.	been buying the spring stock of dry goods and clothing.	or America's spiritual needs.		
	returned the latter part of last week from a trip to market where he had	quest of the cross in America.		

# MC LEAN, TEXAS, NE

# HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING IN SASKATCHEWAN Win Premiums and Prizes in

# **Competition With the** World.

There are thousands of young men filling positions in stores and offices, and in professional occupations throughout the United States, who in their earlier life, worked on the farm. The allurements of city life were attractive, until they faced the stern reality. These people would have done better had they remained on the farm. Many of them, convinced of this, are now getting "back to that land," and in the experience, no bet ter place offers nor better opportunity afforded, than that existing in Western Canada. Many of them have taken advantage of it, and there are to be found today, hundreds of such, farming in the Provinces of Manitobe, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The conditions that surround farming operations today are so much superior to those in existence during their early farming days, that there is an attraction about it. Improved machinery. level and open plains, no rocks to shun, no trees to cut down, but wide stretches with mile-long furrows, elevators to handle the grain, railways to carry it to market, and bring almost to their doors the things necessary to operate. Splendid grazing areas, excellent opportunities for raising cattle. These things are all so different from what they once were that there is reason to speak of the attractions. R. H. Crossman of Kindersley, Saskatchewan, the man who won such splendid prizes at the International Dry Farming Congress held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, last fall, grew the prize grains during his first year farming. Up to 1913 he was an engineer and the only knowledge he had of farming was that obtained when he was a boy. That was very useful; in fact it was valuable to him. He had not forgotten it. Thousands with as little experience as he had can do well by taking up one of the 160-acre grants offered by the Canadian government. - Advertisement.

#### Afraid of Lawyers.

An old colored man, charged with stealing chickens, was arraigned in court and was incriminating himself when the judge said: "You ought to have a lawyer. Where is your lawyer?

"Ah ain't got no lawyer, jedge," said the old man.

"Very well, then," said his honor. "I'll assign a lawyer to defend you." "Oh, no, suh; no, suh! Please don't

do dat!" the darky begged. "Why not?" asked the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why dou't

you want a lawyer?" Well, jedge, Ah'll tell you, suh, said the old man, waving his tattered old hat confidentially. "Hit's jes dis way-Ah wan' tuh enjoy dem chick-



Since the department of public assistance in France has been organized on centralized lines, with officers for every bureau, visitors visitors to the sick and needy, inspectors for the

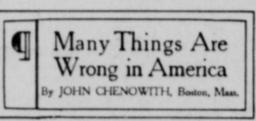
welfare of children and the care of the aged, Paris has found it necessary to recruit a corps of nurses for its public hospitals as well. Accordingly, about five years ago there were opened in various parts of the city schools for nurses under state charge. Today the profession of nursing bids fair to excel that of elementary teaching as an opening for the daughters of the petite bourgeoisie.

The largest and best equipped of these schools for nurses is l'Ecole middle class. It has room for 1,800 old people, who share the ancient gardens, with their well-trimmed hedges, neat flower beds and weatherbeaten statues, with the young girls who are studying at the nurses' school.

The big classroom where the nurses meet in assembly overlooks a favorite walk of the old women, who hobble in and out all day long, as their predecessors have done for generations. The 200 fresh-faced girls within, in their cream white, unbleached muslin dresses and gauzy caps with frill and flowing blue ribbons, as they sit listening to a dignified doctor or bewhiskered professor, are a striking contrast to these ancient dames below.

In contrast, too, to the age-begrimed dwellings of the old people is the beautifully equipped building which is their home as well as their school. The training includes lodging, food, clothing and a small allowance during the two years' course. There are beautiful dormitories with every convenience, a spacious salon and dining room, besides the big classrooms and gymnasium. After the two years' study, including anatomy, in the incubator. Instead of setting it They were kept in a house never behygiene, massage and medicine, the girls go into one of the city hospitals on a level with the eggs it was fast fore occupied by any kind of poultry for three years' practice in nursing.

When the five years' course is completed the nurse is qualified for a clever idea at the time, but found out aware of the fact that they were position in one of the city hospitals. She holds this for life and may be too late that we had made a mistake. lousey. Several had died after drooppromoted after certain years of service, and on retirement receives a pension in proportion to the salary she has earned.



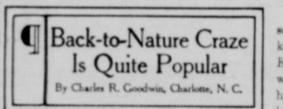
or alleys. One is struck with this after a visit to Europe and the great cities thereof. | There is hardly a residence in England that has not its

front yard, and the workingman who goes home in the evening has his pretend "to know it all." One never few of the chicks died, but a good little patch of garden which he finds recreation in cultivating.

I dare say there is not a garden of any pretensions in New York city. I observed that the alleys in New York are disappearing with the increasing height of the skyscrapers. In Washington I find there are few alleys in the business sections, and there are not many in the residential commu-

There has got to be a stop to the continually increasing haste of Americans. They are all bent upon the same thing, apparently-to make money, and the "get-rich-quick" germ seems to have entered into every system

Apparently the Americans do not know how to live. An Englishman or a German will spend an hour at his meals, whereas the average American will gulp down his breakfast in two minutes, grab a five-minute lunch at noon, and grudgingly will wait at his dinner table for twenty minutes or a half-hour. It isn't a question of enjoying the meal, but of appeasing the hunger and putting enough into one's stomach to nourish the system.





KEEPING TAB ON THE CHICKEN FLOCK

### Fine Group of White Rock Chickens.

(By ANNA GALIGHER.) A large proportion of the losses, es- her poultry yard until it was too late pecially among the young poultry. to render aid. This reminds the writer could easily be prevented by the use of of a similar experience that proved common sense and a little forethought. only a little less disastrous to the A few years ago we lost a lot of high- chicks. We had a fine lot of brown priced eggs because we placed the Leghorn chicks, nicely feathered out thermometer too near the water pipes and growing to "beat the Dutch." ened to a little box, where it could not and guite a distance from any other be overturned. We thought it a very poultry house. Suddenly we became Being so near the pipes, the heat ing around with wings dragging. We caused the thermometer to register had been dusting the chicks with several degrees too high. That is, it "louse-killer" and were therefore very was several degrees higher than the much surprised to find their bodies temperature down where the eggs eaten into "raw" spots by the lice. America is becoming a were. Only one chick hatched, and it The powder had possibly lost its country without front yards died. The eggs were broken and ex- strength. Something had to be done. amined. We found that they contained and done quickly. We could think of chicks in nearly all stages of develop nothing, then, but lard, which we apment. This taught us a lesson that plied in generous quantities. None has never been forgotten, and that was applied to their heads, as no lice was not our last by any means. In were found there. Their wings were the poultry business it is just one les- fairly saturated. They had free range, son after another; and still we don't however, and plenty of shade. Only a gets too old to learn, but we never many were injured. The lard seemed make the same mistake twice, but try to take the life out of their wings; to learn something through every mis- they hung down limply and dried that take made, and that is some consola- way; the skin between the feathers aption when things go wrong. Whatever peared as dry and lifeless as parch-

> A neighbor of ours lost nearly a hun- since. Kerosene is worse. If some dred young chicks last year because thing of this sort must be used, let at of ignorance or carelessness-probably | be olive oil, vaseline or even castor a little of both. The chicks were not oil. We have used these with good reproperly cared for and they became sults. When hunting lice, always very lousy. They had been hatched raise the short feathers on the outside with hens, but were placed in a small of the wing, there may be some lice brooder, inclosed in a small yard on the body of the chick, but as a where not a spear of grass could grow. rule they are most numerous among In spite of the fact that there was no the feathers on the outside; that is, lack of grass on the place, and also under the short feathers among the plenty of shade, not a bit of either was large wing quills. provided for the chicks.

and remove it.

Don't be deceived. When a chick or They would probably all have died turkey poult begins to drop without sooner or later, anyway, but as stated any apparent cause it is a sign of lice; above they got very lousey and the when you see the little feathers in the to take Cardul, I suffered with w The back-to-nature craze owner made a short job of it by apply- wings either ruffle up or outgrow the ly troubles, and, also, with w

| never knew what was taking place in

the trouble is, we try to find the cause ment. We have never used lard or any kind of animal grease on young fowls

Summit, Va .- Mrs. Leonors W of this place, has the following is regarding her experience with 0 the woman's tonic: "Before 11

Salts, Cathartic Pills, Can Purgative Waters? Stop having a bowel wash Cascarets thoroughly cleans ulate the stomach, remov and fermenting food and f take the excess bile from and carry out of the system constipated waste matter and in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will a feel great by morning. T while you sleep-never srip. or cause any inconvenience. only 10 cents a box from m Millions of men and women

Cascaret now and then m have Headache, Billousness Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Str Constipation. Adv.

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passageway every few

Get a 10-cent box.

PROBABLY BET WASN'T Youngster Undoubtedly Had

but There Were Other C stances to Consider.

It was the day after the part year-old Robert came to his and said Mamma, how many of the

cut-glass ice cream dishes of m there exactly ?"

Twenty-four, my son." Will you bet me that you more than 23?"

No. darling. Grandmother gave me one dozen and Grand Sullivan another dozen. That exactly two dozen."

All the same," persisted your ert. "please bet me!" 'Very well, I'll bet." "Then you've lost. 'Cause I'm falle

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# SHE GAVE UP ALL HER W

## On Account of Her Weakness Cardui, the Woman's Ten Brought Back Strength

seems to be still popular. I ing lard. This did the work-it killed body, look for lice. When their shanks thought was stomach trouble.

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### Future John D.

Apropos of compulsory school attendance, Superintendent Maxwell said in New York.

"A certain Yakubicka, a Bohemian urchin, rose suddenly the other afternoon in the midst of the lesson, piled ceeded to clump out of the room.

"'Yakubicka, where are you going? the astonished teacher asked.

"'Teacher,' Yakubicka answered, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, I was born. So I am now entitled to guit part of the country. school.'

"From the doorway he waved his hand at his fellow students.

"'So long, fellers,' he said. 'I'm off to learn pants-making."

Ever notice that the girl with a broken heart always manages to save a few of the pieces?

### FRIENDLY TIP. Restored Hope and Confidence.

After several years of indigestion and its attendant evil influence on the mind, it is not very surprising that one finally loses faith in things generally

A N. Y. woman writes an interesting letter. She says:

"Three years ago I suffered from an attack of peritonitis which left me in a most miserable condition. For over two years I suffered from nervousness, weak heart, shortness of breath, could not sleep, etc.

'My appetite was ravenous but I felt starved all the time. I had plenty ship of food but it did not nourish me because of intestinal indigestion. Medical treatment did not seem to help. I got discouraged, stopped medicine and did not care much whether I lived or died.

"One day a friend asked me why I didn't try Grape-Nuts food, stop drinking coffee and use Postum. I had lost faith in everything, but to please my triend I began to use both and soon ame very fond of them.

"It wasn't long before I got some strength, felt a decided change in my ystem, hone sprang up in my heart ad slowly but surely I got better. I could sleep very well, the constant craving for food ceased and I have ter health now than before the at-

tack of peritonitis. "My husband and I are still using Grape-Nuts and Postum."

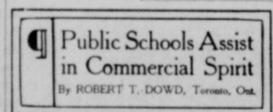
me given by Postum Co., Battle , Mich. Read "The Road to Wellle," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

know of one farmer out in Kansas who sold \$1,000 escaped. worth of lettuce in a year he had raised on one acre of land.

There are many persons who think it requires a large farm to make money. Farming at present has been reduced to a science and many of his books in an orderly heap and pro- the small farms are paying better than the large ones. It only requires a few acres if they are handled right.

The modern farmer studies his land in the same manner as a doctor looks into a case of sickness he is called in to attend. The soil may be gravely 'exactly fourteen years ago, adapted to certain products that would not grow anywhere else in that

He has his soil studied by experts and then he finds out just what he should plant. It is not a gamble with him for he knows exactly what his crops will be. If there is a drought the modern farmer has a well and his farm is small enough to pump enough water to save his crops.



Public schools have been the means of blending the have drifted to the United in it. States from every quarter of the world. The common schools have been assisted

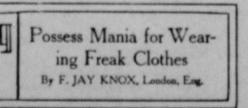
by the commercial spirit. The commercial spirit should direct the public schools. It has made the common schools of the United States a powerful factor for assimilation and has done the same in Germany.

Now that the tide of immigration has been turned toward Canada, the government will look to the common school to blend the nationalities.

It is the commercial spirit that brings thousands of immigrants to fluid, and rub the harness thoroughly. the United States in the hope that they will better themselves.

After they arrive it is for the government and people of the country to direct them to become respectable and share in the commercial citizen-

The money men and capitalists and millionaires like Carnegie are the most reliable of the exponents of the commercial spirit at work.



Women are not alone in lors of advanced ideas had not insisted until the season had well set in that coats and trousers of various blue

shades were bound to put the decent black out of fashion. As for silk shirts, they were to banish starched linen from the masculine wardrobe altogether, and certainly there are enough of them in the market, crinkly, plaited and warranted to bulge.

But these things were not to be. Blue dress coats and silk dress shirts may still be worn, as they have been, by men who like to make themselves sults have all been negative.

unduly conspicuous. The stewed-stripe effects in bosoms and cravats will still be estcemed as corollaries of the dinner jacket, which knows no laws, by flamboyant roung men who wear plush soft hats, but the rigor of evening dress has

all the chicks inside of an hour or two, or heads look pale or shrunken, search and it is not at all likely that any lice for lice. If there are any lice or mites on the the cooking.

Now it was not the lard alone that premises go after them with a vendid all this mischief, although it had geance, they will take possession if woman's tonic, and after the thin been applied too freely. This hap given half a chance. Where lice thrive I began to feel better. Has pened to be when the thermometer poultry will not. Don't give the rats used five bottles, and am well registered 90 degrees in the shade, a chance, either. Last year a rat can do all of my housework and The chicks had no shade except the crept in at one of our chick house ing by myself. In fact, I feel I brooder, which was about as good as doors, which was left open a few new woman. none; to make matters worse, the own- inches, and killed nine chicks in less

went to call at a neighbor's house, and by lack of forethought.

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Permanent Systems of Agriculture

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maker and not the buyer.

ing good butter-making.

--- Name Your Cows.

TAKE CARE OF THE HARNESS NOTES OF THE DAIRY FARM

Should Be Cleaned at Least Once Every Year-Frequent Sponging Will Help Appearance.

(By A. JOSEPH, Genessee, Cal.) Harness should be cleaned thor so far as it teaches us how to produce oughly at least once a year, the spring her counterpart. being the best time.

Take the harness all apart and soak the parts in a wash tub of luke warte different nationalities that water with a handful of washing soda

Let the harness soak fifteen twenty minutes and then scrub with an ordinary scrubbing brush. When the leather is nearly dry use edge blacking. It can be obtained from a harnessmaker. If you cannot get it, take half gallon of vinegar and put high a test of butter-fat as they do pleces of iron in it for three or four at a more mature age. days or until the vinegar is a rich golden color.

Give the leather a good coat of this Take a quart of neatsfoot oil and a

half pint of kerosene. Mix and warm them and give the harness two coats of this, using it freely. When the oil has dried, sponge the

harness' with luke warm water and castile soap. Use the imported castile soap, as the oil in it also helps to

soften the leather. Harness treated in this way will

look like new and give about double wearing freak clothes. Tai- wear, and can be kept looking well by sponging with the castile soap fre quently

### Control Boll Weevil.

Occasionally the theory is announced that the boll weevil can be cow. controlled by late planting better than by early planting of the cotton crop.

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cows by giving them an ounce less of anything than they will profitably con-Sheiter in Pasture.

sume, nor crowd them at anytime be Shade and shelter should be in every sheep pasture. If there are plenty of trees, well and good, other-wise a cheap building should be put and progress.

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Dairy farming is one of the few absolutely permanent systems of agriculture. Do not try to cheat your

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row little Battista will take it."

to care for the Marquis' former goes to America. efore leaving for America to be a friend of his son. maly promises. Francols hateau to live. Marquis ving Pletro as a ward of dike. Pletro and Francois e boy who proves to be vapoleon. Francois saves general discovers Francols d extracts a promise from li not interfere between the D. Francois goes to Italy o Pletro. Queen Hortense pe of her son Louis Na-quising him and Marquis lackeys. Francois takes is place, who is ill, in the temes and Louis. Dressed other Francois lures the him. His hands stole to the package son?" under the coarse blanket. It seemed as if in touching it he touched his mother and his sweetheart and his home.

### CHAPTER XV.

#### Good News.

nse and Louis. Dressed her Francois lures the the hotel allowing the mother to escape. Fran-aer of the Austrians for a castle owned by Pietro vases spilled again their heart's blood the two stately lines of them led down castle owned by Pietro vers in his guard one of to the sundial and the round lawn-on ally servants ER XIV .- Continued. Francois had sat five years before.

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or at that time was away Vienna, looking for a procame back elated and man. d in the prospect of a

"Oh," said Pietro. "Your eyes are more than natural, Alixe. You see in-

-back in the beech wood.'

"I see no one." Pietro stared,

trudging figure so well remembered.

Then she tossed up her head sharply

shall be seeing visions next, like Fran-

cois," she said. "I thought it was he

-"Who?"-and then she laughed. "I

with its red roofs, and the beech wood. he is! I knew it, Pietro! A woman ago.

sudden throb of joy as wild as its and in Italy! But he is alive, Moison!" sleeve, into his face-anywhere. guish. He could speak to them before And with that, a sudden jump again "Father-good news-the best news he died; it might be they could save into dignity. "Who brought this, Moi- -almost the best! Father, be ready

Jean Phillippe was only too happy to have a hand in the joyful excitement. "Mademoiselle, the young person speaks little language. But he then, you silly child?" told me to say to monsieur the marquis that he was the little Battista." Pietro looked up quickly. "Alixe, it

is the servant from my old home of In the garden of the chauteau of whom I spoke to you. I can not imag-Vicques, where the stiff, gray stone ine how Francois got hold of him, but he chose a good messenger. May I of scarlet and etching of vines; where have him brought here? He must have something to tell us."

Alixe, her letter in her hands, strugone of the griffin-supported stone seats gled in her mind. Then: "The letter Alixe and Pietro sat, where Alixe and will keep-yes, let him come, and we can read it all the better after for As they sat in the garden, they had what he may tell us."

been going over the pros and cons of So Moison, having orders to produce his life or death for the thousandth at once the said little Battista, retired. time. Pietro's quiet gray eyes were much excited, and returned shortlysad as he looked away from Alixe and but not so shortly as to have omitted a fling of the great news into the "God knows I would give my life midst of the servants' hall. He conquickly if I could see him coming ducted, marching behind him, the litthrough the trees there, as we used to the Battista, an enormous young man see him, mornings long ago, in his of six feet four, erect, grave, stately. This dignified person, saluting the lady Alixe followed the glance considerwith a deep bow, dropped on one knee

before his master, his eyes full of a worshiping joy, and kissed his hand. Having done which, he arose silently and stood waiting, with those beaming eyes feasting on Pietro's face, but earnestly into his eyes. "Father, otherwise decorous.

"But you have no eyes, Pietro-I can always see a thing two minutes before of his childhood, and the big man should suddenly bend and give way the better for a little." And Francois ful hope, it was more than he could you," Alixe threw at him. "There—the stood with downcast eyes, with the because of a thrill of rapture in a had watched him as he put the brass bear. He put the papers against his

see the peaceful little village and the again at the big coat sleeve crowding wood, his face hardly older than when stream that ran through it, and the against her: "Pietro! See, see! The he had come to Vicques, but sterner steep-arched bridge, and the poppy date-it is only two months ago. He and sadder; his still soldiery gait less fields, and the corn! The gray castle was alive then; he must be alive now; buoyant than it had been five years

He saw Alixe and Pietro coming he wanted to see it all! How his heart With that she threw up her head joyfully toward him, running lightached, madly, fiercely! This was the and fixed Jean Phillippe, drinking in heartedly, calling to him with excited worst moment of all his captivity. And all this, with an unexpected stern gay voices. It stabbed the general's with that, Battista was over him, was glance. "What are you doing here, heart; a quick thought came of that murmuring words again. Something Moison? What manners are these?" other who had been always with them, Then, relapsing in a flash into pure now dead or worse, of that other whom "Paper-pens. The signor will write human trust and affection toward the these two had forgotten. And with a letter this afternoon. And tomor anxious old servant: "My dear, old, that they were upon him, and Alixe good Moison-he is alive-Monsieur was kissing him, hugging him, push-And the heart of Francois gave a Francois is alive-in a horrible prison ing a letter into his hand, up his

for the good news!"

"I am ready," the general growled impatiently. "What is this foolery? Sabre de bois! What is your news.

And Alixe, shaking very much, laid her hand on his cheek and looked



Francois is alive!"

First the young marquis said some For all his gruff self-control the genfriendly words of his great pleasure in eral made the letter an excuse shortly seeing his old servant and the friend to sit down. Queer, that a man's knees from little Battista was rehearsed, and "My father," answered Battista la- the letter read over from start to finish.

#### "You are not well, my triend," said ! the governor. "The doctor must see you

count said that Francois must come to months.

his rooms the next night for dinner and sing him the song again and also listen to a new one of his own. So Francois was taken down the

stone staircase and conducted to the Who knew what bit of knowledge of hand was over Francois' mouth. the castle might be vital, and who

and pistols hanging on the wall, and also were kept in good order. On the letter. table he saw the flint and steel with

coping, wide enough for a man's foot, but little more, ran, four feet below; was gone. ten feet beyond the window it ended

of Pietro, who had built this place, had fifteen minutes. planned well to keep Pietro's friend in Then suddenly a breathlessness prison.

At this point of men unrest burning in him, made it impos- desk in Virginia. sible. Count Gersdorf looked at him mouthfuls.

And to Francois, considering it, the fact seemed an odd one. And then the governor set to work drinking But Francois refused lightly and Pietro's wine, and little thought, as aughed and fell to singing an old peas- he urged it on his prisoner, how much ant song of France which he had re- more right to it the prisoner had than membered lately; he got up on the he. It was a wonderful old liquid, table and droned it to an imaginary full of a strange dim sparkle, and of fiddle which he pretended to play after most exquisite bouquet. As he drank the manner of old Jacques Arne, who it Francois silently toasted its owner played for dances in Vicques. And the on his return to his own again. He governor was taken with a violent took so little as to disgust the govfancy for it. He roared at it, and sang ernor, but it put fresh life into him, it over in fragments till he had learned and when at last he could leave the it, and then he sang it and roared count, who was by that time more again and slapped his knee: there was than fairly drunk he went up to his a droll comedy in Francois' rendering cold prison under the roof quieter and also, not to be explained-and the more at peace than he had been for

### CHAPTER XVII.

### A Loaf of Bread.

The next morning Battista came in two rooms which were the governor's with a manner which to the observing suite. He knew them well, for he had eye of his prisoner foretold distinctly dined many times with the count. But some event. He talked more than tonight he was left alone a few mo- usual, and more gruffly and loudly, but ments in the outer room, the living- at last, after wandering about the room, while the governor was in the room some minutes, all the time talkbedroom, and he looked about keenly ing, scolding, he swooped on Francois with a strained attention which grew and thrust a thick paper into his coat out of the suppressed hope of escape. and at the same instant his heavy left

"Not a word." he whispered, and knew how soon? He noted the swords then- "The loaf of bread."

Francois, struck dumb and blind, marked a light saber whose scabbard turned hot and cold, and his shaking was brightly polished as if the blade hand in his coat pocket clutched the

But Battista prodded him with his which Count von Gersdorf lighted his hard forefinger. "Be careful," he mutpipe; he stepped to the window and tered, and then again, "The bread"bent out, scanning the wall. A stone with a sharp prod-"The loaf of bread" -and the door had clanged. Battista

A strong man, who had not been in the roof of a shed, a sloping roof shut away from life, would likely have where a man could drop down, yes, or read the letter instantly, would ineven climb up with ease. A man, that stantly have examined the long round is, who had climbed when a boy as loaf lying before him. Francois was Francois had climbed-like a cat for ill and weak and it was the first word certainty and lightness. But what for five years from his own people, then, when one was in the courtyard? which lay in his hand; he sat as if It was walled about with a stone wall turned to stone, touching the paper as sixteen feet high; these old ancestors if that were enough; he sat perhaps

came over him that something might So Francots, not hopeful of a sortie happen before he could read it-this by that point, drew in his head from writing which, whatever it should say, the open window and took to examin- meant life and death to him. Taking ing the walls of the governor's room. care not to rustle the paper, deaden-There were three doors-one from the ing the sound under his bedclothes, hall by which he had come, one be- he read it, kneeling by the bed. It was hind which he now heard the count four letters-from his mother and moving in his bedroom, and a third. Alexe and the general and Pietro; The count had gone through this last but the first three were short. He felt, door one night a month before, into a indeed, reading them, that no words dark, winding, stone staircase, and dishad been written, that only the arms appeared for three minutes, and of the people he loved had strained brought up a bottle of wonderful wine. about him and their faces laid against "A fine stock they put down there- his, and that so, wordlessly, they had the Italians who ruled here for eight told him but one thing-their undying hundred-odd years," he had said. "I've love. Weak, lonely, his intense temlowered it a bit. A good spacious wine-perament stretched to the breaking cellar and grand old wine. You will be point by the last three months of fearcolor flushing his happy face. Then, man's psychological make-up! But the Battista," asked the marquis, "how general had to sit down. And then did you get the letter which you and there all that had been extracted the marguis is been and how the been extracted the been extracted the been extracted to be the been and been extracted the been extracted to be been ext ery the bed and body. But it was dangerous; he room door opened, and the governor must not be off his guard; he rememcame out, in great good humor and bered that swiftly, and with shaking ready to eat and drink as became an fingers he opened Pietro's letter-Austrian soldier. The dinner was Pietro's letter which, yellowed and brought in, but Francois, for all his faded but distinct yet, in the small efforts to do his part, could not swal- clear writing, is guarded today with low food, or very little. The fever, the those other letters in the mahogany "My dear brother Francois," the letseriously when dinner was over; as ter began, and quick tears came again yet Francois, talking, laughing, sing- at that word "brother," which said so ing, had eaten not over half a dozen much. "My dear brother Francolsthis is not to tell you how I have searched for you and never forgotten you. I will tell you that when I see And then he nodded his head and his you. This is to tell you how to get out of that house of mine which has held you as a prisoner when you ought to have been its welcome guest. When

trouble. hin the year. But the heart ive up a sank as he thought what not do s might mean to him.

y a marshal of France ung Cardal Bonaparte," he said to er the thin er. Have window-he called the sky am well lled. "But that is nothing. te my prince on the throne work and t, I feel l -that is my work-my life."

do. He went on then, in

were good fairies, if I had Alixe-the prince made Francois Beaupre, a marshal

He laughed happily. "It play. Nothing matters exmy life shall do its work. is so small; but I have a e to do that. I believe I a book which he was planer by chapter, in his brain. were to escape ever, the increased infinitely by the of her. and forth to the governor's new governor might keep up absolutely. It had been e count was away; then he ill, and the lieutenant in would not let a doctor see became delirious; that was ry treatment of prisoners. thinking over these things fell with a sudden accent dy push of his longing for the conviction that he must fore the count left, else opand force for the effort be gone forever. And on Battista brought in his midwith a look and a manner

cots remarked. is it, Battista?" he asked

n answered not a word, but nd opened the door rapidly d out. "I thought I had left pitcher. Ah, here it is-I he spoke aloud. And then, lip dramatically, he bent over man. "My son-the little has had a letter. The young shes him to come to him in o serve him. He is going in

whispered quickly, and Batd erect.

ignor's food will get cold if does not eat it," he spoke "I do not like to carry good prisoners who do not appre-I shall bring less tomorrow. acois, hardly hearing the s, had his hand on Battista's whispering back eagerly. does he go, in France !" ues," the low answer came.

sank back, tortured. Vicques, the little Battista! rte! And he, Francois. are in prison! His soul th a sudden wild home-

to a wood; that is uncanny. Yes, I see him now. Mon dieu! he is a big fellow." "A peasant-from some other vil-

day, staring through the lage," Alixe spoke carelessly. "I do not know him," and they went on talking, as they had been doing, of Francois. And with that, here was Jean Phil-

aloud at times, as prison- lippe Moison, forty now and fat, but still beautiful in purple millinery, advancing down the stone steps between the tall grav vases, making a sym phony of color with the rich red of the

flowers. He held a silver tray; a letter was on it. "For mademoiselle."

Mademoiselle took it calmly and glanced at it, and with that both the footman and the Marquis Zappi were at-I know it." And he fell astonished to see her fall to shivering, as if in a sudden illness. She caught Pietro's arm. The letter was clutched in her other hand thrust back

"Pietro!"

"What is it, Alixe?" His voice was quiet as ever, but his hand was around



### It Was Whispered Quickly.

her shaking fingers, and he held them strongly. "What is it, Alixe?"

She drew forward the other hand; the letter shook, rustled with her

trembling. "It is-from Francois!" Jean Phillippe Moison having stayed to listen, as he ought not, lifted his eyes and his hands to heaven and gave thanks in a general way, volubly, unrebuked. By now the unsteady fingers of Alixe had opened the paper, and her head and Pietro's were

writing Alixe, excited, French, exploded into a disjointed running comment. "From prison-our Francois-dear And then: "Five years, Francois!"

brought mademoiselle?" conically.

"How did your father get it?"

Alixe and Pietro looked at him at- was dead." tentively, not comprehending by what | "Alive-yes! But in prison-in that means this was possible. Pietro, re- devil's hole of an old castle!" And membering the little Battista of old, Alixe looked at Pietro and laughed, vaguely remembered that he was in- but the general paid no attention. "He capable of initiative in speech. One must be got out. There is no time to must pump him painfully.

where the signor is confined?" Alixe lad said about the doctor's speech asked. on her a second, approvingly, but quick!

briefly. They went back without delay to their affair of devouring the face head down on it suddenly and stood of his master. But he answered so for a moment, her face hidden. promptly. "Yes, signorina; he is there Pietro, his hands thrust deep in his always."

alarm. "Is Battista a prisoner?" But no, my signor.

"What then? Battista, try to tell her eyes shone blue fire. us.

So adjured, little Battista made a violent effort. "He is one of the jailers, my signor."

face of the marquis took all the joy- is your castle; you must save him." ful light out of the face of little Battista.

"My signor," he stammered, "it could not be helped. He was there. He knew the castle. They forced him at arm around her. "One may not defirst, and-and it came to be so." 'Knew the castle!" Pietro repeated.

'What castle?" Battista's eyes turned to his Master's like those of a faithful dog, trust- gently. "But I never could." ing but not understanding. "What castle, my signor? Castelforte-the sig- Alixe threw at him eagerly "Francois nor's own castle-what other ?"

A sharp exclamation from Alixe summed up everything. "Your castle is confiscated; they use it as a prison. Francois is a prisoner there, Pietro!

prison in Austria and Italy I have tried to find him in. I never areamed of Castelforte."

At the end of the interview the little Battista put his hand into his breast pocket and brought out another letter, thickly folded. Would mademoiselle

mother of the signor prisoner? He had at the receding infinity of bluenesspromised to put this into her own his meadow. In the three months touched food.

stone vase, not missing a syllable, was bent over it, devouring the well-known given orders, and the huge little Bat hoping had worn on him more than ran from it between walls, down untista was sent off up the stone steps velvet slope of lawn, in charge of the

purple one. anted to see Alize, to Pietrol Think-while we have been walked up from the village, walked of house and was choking for a full see the general; to free!" And then, with a swift clutch slowly, thoughtfully through the beech

"But he is alive father! Alive! "From the signor prisoner, my sig- That is happiness enough to kill one. I never knew till now that I feared he

waste. Diable! He is perishing in "Was your father in the prison that vile stable! What was that the

that only a long sea voyage could save The little Battista turned his eyes him? One must get him out, mon dieu,

Alixe, her hand on his arm, put her pockets, looked at the general with "Always?" Pietro demanded in wide gray eyes, considering. With that Alixe flashed up, turned on the young Italian, shaking her forefinger at him;

"That is for you, Pietro. If we should lose him now, just as we have found him! Now is the time for you to show if you can be what is brave "Jailers? For the Austrians?" The and strong, as Francois has shown. It Pietro looked at the girl, and the color crept through his cheeks, but he said nothing.

"Alixe, my Alixe," her father put an mand heroism as if it were bread and butter. Pietro will not fail us." "Alixe always wished me to be bril-

Hant like Francois," Pietro spoke

"Yet, Pietro, it is indeed your time," must be rescued or he will die."

"Yes," Pietro answered quietly. "Francois must be rescued." He was silent a moment, as if thinking. His calm poised mind was work-All these years-in your own home!" Ing swiftly; one saw the inner action "I never dreamed of that," Pietro in the clear gray eyes. The general spoke, thinking aloud. "Every other and Alixe, watching him, saw it.

"I think I know how," he said. CHAPTER XVI.

The Stone Staircase.

barred window high up the steep side of the heir, or a great event of that have him instructed where to find the of the castle and stared out wistfully hands. He must do it before he since his letter had gone to France, he anyone but myself down here-not L" had grown old. The juices of his The count turned away and they And Jean Phillippe Moison, who had youth seemed dried up; his eyes were mounted the two stories of narrow lurked discreetly back of the nearest bloodshot, his skin yellow; there was steps, for the governor's rooms were no fiesh on him. The waiting and on the second floor, and the staircase the dead level of the hopeless years derground. "The old chaps must have between the scarlet flowers, up the before. There was a new tenseness thought a lot of their wine to have the in the lightly-built figure, even in the cellar connect directly with their own long, delicate, strong fingers. The Half an hour later the general prisoner had caught a whiff of the air

explained

"Certainly you are not well," he said. 'I think the doctor should see you." small eyes gleamed with a brilliant thought. "I know a medicine better than a doctor's." He stood up and his fingers were working at the chain of Italy is free we will do that over; but keys at his belt. Francois watched

them and saw the thin, old, brass key which he slipped off. "A bottle of wine of our Italian ancestors-yours and mine, Beaupre"-the count chuckled --- "that will cure you of your

ills for this evening at least." He slid the key into the lock and said, half to himself, "My little brass friend never leaves the belt of Albrecht von Gersdorf except to do him a pleasure, bless him!" And then, "Hold the candle Beaupre-well, come along down-it can do no harm and I can't manage a light and two bottles."

So Francois followed down the twisted, headlong, stone staircase and found himself, after rather a long descent, holding the lamp high, gazing curiously about the walls of a large stone room lined with shelves, filled with bottles.

"A show, isn't it?" the Count von Gersdorf demanded, "Here, hold the light on this side," and he went on talking. "The wine is so old that I think it must have been stocked before the time of the last lord of the castle."

And Francois, holding the light, remembering the Marquis Zappi, thought so too. The count pointed to a square stone in the wall which projected

slightly, very slightly. "That is the door to a secret stock of some sort, I have always thought," he said. "Probably some wonderful

Battista's prisoner stood at the old stuff saved for the coming of age sort. I wish I could get at it," and he stared wistfully at the massive block. "But I cannot stir it. And I don't let rooms-for Battists tells me these

were always the rooms of the Za-of the lords of the castle," the governor



The Count Pointed to a Square Stone in the Wall.

we must get you free first. Francois, I am now within five miles of you-

The man on his knees by the prison bed gasped; the letters staggered before his eves.

"I am living on a ship, and I will explain how I got it when I see you, in a few days now, Francois. Every night for a week, beginning with tonight, there will be a person watching for you in Riders' Hollow, from midnight till daylight. After that we shall go away for two weeks so as to avoid giving suspicion, and then repeat the arrangement again every night for a week. You do not know Riders' Hollow, and it is unnecessary to tell you more about it than that it is a lonely place hidden in trees, and supposed to, be haunted by ghosts of men on horse back; the people about will not there for love or money except broad daylight.

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One may be better than his tion or his conduct, but per than his principles.-Later

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its opening here six years ago and that his administration was efficient is attested by the splendid patronage the institution has enjoyed. He has not announced his intentions as to the future but it is sincerely hoped that he will decide to remain with us.

with the store as manager since

Both Messrs. Rice and Upham have also been identified with the store since its opening, but Mr. Rice was known as a stockholder, having been engaged in other business. Mr. Upham has had charge of the books and accounts and has an intimate knowledge of the business that will fit him to administrate its affairs in a manner pleasing to all its customers.

#### Business Change.

B. F. Gardenhire last week closed a deal with G. W. Mathrole whereby he becomes the proprietor of the popular cafe of business. We show the "reaknown as Red's Restaurant. The new proprietor took active charge of the business Saturday. where he will be pleased to meet his friends and the hungry public. He has been formerly engaged in the restaurant business here and is known to practically everyone. He announces his intention of conducting an up-to-date establishment in every respect and we predict for him an unstinted success.

Mrs. Matrhole, who has been assisting her husband in the resaurant, has leased the building formerly occupied by D. Basall and will open up a large and omplete stock of millinery ods about the fourteenth of tarch. The building has been Grape and generally reno-

Namid Mrs. Mathrole intends Creek, Mng a millinery emporiville," in bil he metropolitan in

their lead. of the onlookers that our boys were given the worst of the deal in the matter of deciscause their defeat.

The next game, and probably the last of the season, will be played here tomorrow (Saturday) with the Hedley school team. This team played the Clarendon bunch eighteen to nineteen not long since and the local boys are expecting a good the Red." game.

ufficient scores to over com-

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hard. Work harder. It may Both teams played good ball be, however, that you have been and it is the expressed opinion doing the wrong kind of Work Work till you find the RIGHT Work.

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#### New Commissioner

The first of last week when the county commissioners' court met at LeFors the resignation of J. L. Crabtree, who represented this precinct in the court, was read and accepted and C. E. Anderson was appointed to fill out his unexpired term. The resignation of Mr. Crabtree was made necessary by reason of the seed you plant for your crop as fact that he is compelled to live well as the stock you breed. We in a lower altitude on account of have a machine for grading seds his health, which has been very of all kinds and there should be indifferent for the past year. one or two in every neighbor-

precinct au efficient and careful together and buy one of these commissioner and they regret and the cost would be but little, that he is not able to continue while the investment would be in the service. Mr. Anderson has had previ- Why not consider this impor-

missioner and comes to the office SEED GRADER. We have one with an intimate knowledge of on exhibition in our store. Call the duties incumbent upon him and examine it. that eminently fits him for the,

place.

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