The McLean News

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914

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Storm Damage.

Clay E. Thompson, who has The storm of last Thursday been identified with the American State Bank for the past two and Friday afternoons, while ears in the capacity of assist. not having the appearance of ant cashier, has purchased the cyclones or tornadoes, did con tock of Earl S. Hurst in the siderable damage to property in atizens State Bank and accept. this vicinity. The toll of the d a position as cashier of that Thursday evening wind was a itution. The young gentle. few barns and sheds, including zens State Bank was wrecked

Sam Kunkle in the Rush Addi

15c Tax Levy Decoration Is Defeated Day Services

By a decissive vote in this box In keeping with the spirit of of 94 to 24 the proposition to the occasion and as a token of levy a special road tax of fifteen respect to the memory of de cents on the one hundred dollar parted members, the local Wood valuation was defeated last Sat man lodge, together with their urday. The vote at Alanreed auxiliary society. the Circle, we were unable to get at this joined in observing Decoration time, but it is understood it suff | Day last Sunday.

ered a like fate at the hands of ! The Woodmen met at the hall the voters in that section. at 2 o'clock and marched in a This permanently disposes of body to the cemetery gate. the matter and it is not likely where they were joined by the that another effort will be made members af the Circle. They soon to secure funds for road then continued their march to building. Two important fac- the center of the cemetery where tors entered into the decission the ritualistic services of the reached by voters, the first be order were had and the members ing that the provisions of the dispersed to lay their floral trib election called for a tax without ute on the graves of deceased restriction as to duration, mak friends and brothers. After tee ing it a practically interminable conclusion of this ceremony both tax. Another reason was that orders adjourned to the taberthe amount would be raised by nacle where a specially pleasing

such a tax would only burden program was enjoyed. the property owners to that ex | The song service, which opentent and would be of little or no ed the progaam, was lead by D. benefit for road building pur. N. Massay. Following this Miss Ruby Cook recited "Oh.

The defeat of the tax measure Why Should the Spirit of Morwill not, however, deter the tals Be Proud?". Judge N. P. movement that has been set on Willis of Canadian, candidate the directorate of the American foot for the building of roads in for district judge of this district, Bank for the present. A. G this precinct as the business was present and delivered a Richardson will take the place men and townspeople generally most pleasing and entertaining Citizens Bank of Mr. Thompson until some have shown their eagerness to address, taking for his subject. develop the highways by giving "Why We Decorate." Billie of their time and labor to that Biggers also delivered an ad end, and it is believed that as dress on fraternity that was very soon as the present busy season much enjoyed. s over the farmers will also join

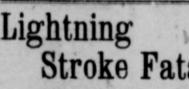
the movement and keep the ball what will happen if you attempt rolling as long as there is good to shove her aside. Then you go in. Naturally you make the reserved seats. The reserved interment had Saturday after. Sunday, too late however to see seats are arranged so you can see the preformance from them. It is the other seats-the seats from which you can't see the

A man needs good tools in order to do good work

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During the thunder storm here Friday afternoon lightning struck and instantly killed John Rhodes.at the old John Bogan

place about five miles northwest

struck him its force threw him about eight feet into the air and he fell head-downward. Stroke Fatal body was badly torn up and what clothes remained on him were torn into shreds. While Mrs. Craig felt a slight shock, there was no other damage reported

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Mr. Rhodes' home was at Chilof town. Funeral services were dress and a brother and sister mistake trying to break into the held at the local cemetery and from that place arrived here

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by the wind and many barns and an is a well equipped banker the long shed on the north side outhouses were overturned.

The Show.

to be accomplished.

The Blackwell Bulletin comhail, wind and lightning did considerable money out of the Mr. Hurst, who has been iden considerable more damage. town one day recently. It de fied with the Citizens Bank Many crops, especially in the pends entirely upon the kind of r several years, contemplates section of country north and show whether the money was turning to his old home in west of McLean, were hailed wasted. If it were an opers the torgia where he will engage in out, while others were either criticism is just, but if it were a iness of a similar nature. He washed up by the roots or cov. circus the money will be well s made many friends while in ered up. Lightning struck the spent. Buying the ticket is midst and all of them join barn of I. D. Shaw near Alan worth the money. You get a the News in wishing for he reed killing a horse and dog and crowd up, pushing everybody d his excellent wife continued slightly burning Mr. Shaw's aside until you come to a stour osperity and happiness in young son, who was in the barn lady who is determined to buy a at the time the lightning struck. ticket before they are all gone There will be no change in The awning in front of the Citi- Then you pause. You know

show-to which you are entitled. Finally the show begins. Friday afternoon the rain, plains because a show carries You see one clown tie the great watch the other run. Then you see the first clown stoop over, up to get some little chickens tives in their deep grief. and the other strike him with a under shelter. A few seconds selling the concert tickets. The regular price of the concert is duced to 10 cents-a dime. Talk about wasting money! A circus ticket is the greatest investment on earth .- Callan in Star Telegram.

Kwitcherkikkin is the place for our laundry. H. F. Lankford.

A Millitant Editor. Editor Ben F. Smith of the Lockney Beacon, has assumed control and management of the Ferguson campaigu for Hale, Swisher, Brisco and Floyd counties. Ben, of course realizes that his old time friend, Jim Ferguson, has a poor show of being elected governor, but he enjoys the game and likes the fun and is perfectly willing to spend his ume and money just to be in the game.-Tulia Enterprise.

Ben Smith is a natural milliapt and loves the sulphuric smell of ink in action, but the scarcity of hair on the top of his head and his decided stoop o his careworn shoulders beokens the fact that this is not she first losing tight he has ever ingaged in. If he should hapben to get on the right side wouldn't he be a power for good.

Notice.

Patrons will please take noice to the fact that the 1914 season with Star State is closed. Joe Cler

noon, Rev. J. T. Howell preaching the sermon.

board, and then they commence later Mrs. Craig heard the report of the lightning flash and ly gashed. When the bolt house in Gray county.

their brother, as the burial took place Saturday afternoon. Details of the sad occurance | While the young man was a com were meagre but from all ac. parative stranger here, the sad counts it appears that Mr. occurence was a distinct shock Rhodes, who was visiting with to the community and the many the family of his sister, Mrs. friends of the Craig family join cloth snake to the other and Walter Craig, had gone out in with us in extending sincere the yard when the storm came sympathy to the bereaved rela-

Harvest Hands Wanted.

Want harvest hands, with or rushed out to find her brother without teams. Apply to W. L. 25 and 50 cents, but for some lying dead with his boots and Gillis, Miami, Texas. Farm two cause or another it has been re- slicker torn off and his head bad- miles west from Laketon school



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made their exodus from the land of the Nile. This living thing in tropical America was silently building itself to its present stature and vigor seven centuries before Babylon reached its greatest splendor. Ancient Nineveh, in the ninth century before the Christian era, was a parvenu compared with the Oaxaca cypress. The earliest cuneiform inscriptions which archeologists have unearthed in Assyria date back to only 1800 B. C. -and the tree in Mexico which was to arise in the distant future on a new and unknown contint had even then lived almost as many years as separate the world today from the final recall of the Roman legions from Britain. This still flourishing tree of the twentleth century had built its annual riags and spread its yearly follage for ten centuries when Abraham tended his flocks and saw a vision of the Jewish race that was to be. It had lived 2,000 years before David slew Gollath and Solomon erected the temple at Jerusalem.

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HABLET PLACED ON THE NEXTOAN CYPRESS BY HUMBOLDT

ther of these trees, however, is believed to be as much as 5,000 years old, although their antiquity is estimated to be so great that only that of the Mexican cypress surpasses it. fessor Gray in his "Scientific Papers," "we cannot resist the conclusion that many trees have far survived what we are accustomed to consider their habitual duration; that even in Europe, where man PROF HERMAN VON SCHRENK has so often and extensively

galvanie battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon monkey-bread, trees of Senegal became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."- Mrs. TILLE and the Cape de Verde islands, and the famous Dragon tree of the city of Orotava, in Teneriffe. Net-WATERS, 1135 Knight St., Camden, N.J.

And this one from Mrs. Haddock:

UTICA, OKLA .- " I was weak and nervous, not able to do my work ad scarcely able to be on my feet. I had be

In the eye of its hoary antiquity, Troy, Athens, the Macedonian kingdom and the Roman empire were mere upstarts of time. The discovery of America and the conquest of Mexico by Cortes would seem, in its life, things of only a few months ago.

The last scientific measurement of the Santa Maria del Tule cypress was made by Dr. von Schrenk in 1903, a century after Humboldt discovered it while on his famous tour of the equatorial America. Dr. Von Schrenk found that its trunk, four feet from the ground, had the astounding girth of 126 feet.

An idea of its vast age may be obtained by comparing it with a cypress described by Prof. Asa Gray, which, although only 14 feet in circumference, was 670 years old. So slow is the growth of the cypress that this tree had required nearly seven centuries to attain a diameter of **84** inches.

Dr. Von Schrenk, now an arboricultural expert with a laboratory at the Missouri botanical garden in St. Louis,"was in 1903 connected with the United States forestry service. While traveling through southern Mexico he determined to inspect the Santa Maria del Tule cypress. Arriving at the village, he introduced himself as an official of thesUnited States government who wished to examine the famous tree. The mayor welcomed him with elaborate ceremony.

Dr. Von Schrenk learned that the tree was regarded as sacred in the vicinity and that It was guarded night and day by two soldier sentinels. Escorted by as numerous and dignified a retinue as the mayor could muster, he marched to the little graveyard in which the cypress stands

Before the broad and towering bulk of this one life, which has persisted without interruption ce the date of the dawning of history, the visitor halted in awe. Had the follaged creature posed eyes and a tongue, what treasures of information could it have added to the annals of

But flights of fancy gave way to immediate sciatific duties. Authorities on trees had declared overy of the approximate age of this cypress to be one of the most important problems riculture. They had expressed a hope that the next scientist who should visit the ancleat living monument would not fail to complete the evidence needed.

The mayor of Santa Maria del Tule, however, d a barrier of adamant. Measure the cir-Starance of the tree? Surely. Photograph it? ad d. yes. But to take an instrument and bore

be trunk a plug two new observations and diameter? Horrors, no. Ilivein Dr. Von Schrenk urged that this ex-t had been made hundreds of times with-Gase to trees, and that by counting the way on the plug he could learn the tree's rate of growth and thus solve one of scientific problems of the world. The iontific problems of the world. The

United States official. But touch the tree he should not. So Dr. Von Schrenk was

100 YEARS AGO

compelled to content himself with

measuring the bole, and with taking photographs of the tree from the roof of the city hall. He also observed a wooden tablet which Humboldt, 100 years before, had nailed to the tree, the unimpaired vitality of which, for all its 50 centuries of age, had been shown by a growth which half covered the tablet. Upon it, however, was still legible the autograph of the famous German naturalist.

Though repulsed at the first trial, Dr. Von Schrenk's ardor to be the first to obtain accurate data by which to estimate the tree's age was only kindled the more. He determined that at the first opportunity he would return to Santa Maria del Tule for a second attempt, when he

BOY AND GIRL BEGGARS OF DUBLIN

From out of the troubled scene of strikes and lockouts, riots and baton charges, stands the quaint and pathetic figure of the child beggar of Dublin.

There are thousands of these child beggars. They come from crowded rooms of squalid tenements that once were the splendid homes of wealth and fashion. Persistent as flies, sprightly as kittens, the Dublin street children have a tenacious hold on life. Born in small, stuffy rooms, enduring all the privations that increase infantile mortality, these children of poverty survive the horrors of home and the cruelty of the streets. And they learn to beg at their mother's knee.

When a Dublin street child solicits aims he combines a recitation of beatitudes with a bestowal of compliments. He flatters, wheedles, implores and invokes the saints in one breath. Silence stimulates him, rebukes encourage him, anger dismays him not. Running like a dog at heel he whimpers and whines, his pattering feet keeping time with his monologue of woe. As well try to shake off the grip of a buil terrier as to escape the Dublin beggar child when his keen intuition has detected signs of weakness. He provokes smiles, irritation, resentment, and, above all, a great pity.

Truly, they are subjects of pity, these little boys and girls of Dublin, with their miserable rags, their old faces marked with the wisdom of the streets, their grubby, tiny hands held out for coppers, and their childish voices murmuring the discord of the beggar's whine. Late at night, with the public houses closing and the cold rain sending pedenirians scurrying homeward, I have seen little girls of six or seven years dancing on the glistening pavement. They have been dancthe glistening pavement. They have been danc-cing all the evening—not for joy, but for charity. Now they are tired, and their faces are drawn. They try to smile but the smile is a queer twist of pain. Their wet, razged skirts cling round their thin limbar but still they dance the Irish igs, now facts each other and circling and

changed the face of the soil, as his wants or caprices have dictated, some trees, favored by fortune, have escaped destruction for at least one or two thousand years; while in other, and particularly in some tropical countries, either on account of a more favorable climate, or because they have been more respected, or haply more neglected, by the inhabitants, a few may with strong probability be traced back to twice that period; and, perhaps almost to that epoch which the monuments both of history and of geology seem to indicate as that of the last great revolution of the earth's surface.

"After making every reasonable allowance for errors of observation and too sanguine inference and assuming, in the more extraordinary cases, those estimates which give minimum results, we must still regard some of these trees, not only as the oldest inhabitants of the globe, but as more ancient than any human monument-as exhibiting a living antiquity, compared with which the moldering relics of the earliest Egyptian civilization, the pyramids themselves, are but structures of yesterday."

curtsying with a natural grace that defles even exhaustion.

They have learned the dance, maybe, on the bare boards of a single room where they live, can. sleep and eat, and to that room they will return when the last of the crowd has gone. Wet, tired and hungry, they will sleep heaven knows how or where, and their chance of supper depends upon the success of their dancing. This is Sackville street, the finest thoroughfare in Ireland --London Mail.

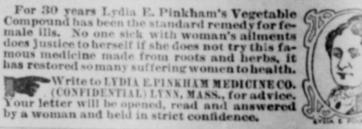
NOT HOME OF ANCIENT MAN.

Theories regarding the antiquity of man in Peru have not been strengthened by the expedition of Dr. Ales Hrdlicks of the National museum of that country. The expedition covered several hundred miles of the Peruvian coast, including hitherto unexplored regions in the Western Cordilleras. More than one hundred ancient cemeteries and many ruins, a large percentage of which were previously unknown to science, were examined, and over thirty boxes of skulls and other material for future study were collected for the National museum.

"The result of the expedition," says the expedition's report, "failed to strengthen the theories of the antiquity of man in Peru, but tended to prove the contrary. Aside from the cemeteries or burial caves of the common coast or mountain or burial caves of the common coast or mountain people and their archeological remains, there was no sign of human occupation of these regions. Not a trace suggesting anything older than the well-represented pre-Columbian Indian was found anywhere; and neither the cost nor the moun-iain population, so far as studied, can be regard-ed as very ancient in the regions they inhabited. No signs indicated that any group occupied any of the sites for even as long as twenty centuries."

tation of the heart, trouble with my bowels, and inflammation. taking the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better than I have been for twenty years. I think it is a wonderful madi-cine and I have recommended it to others."-Mrs. MARY ANN HAD-DOCK, Utica, Oklahoma.

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Public Is Punished. Gabe-only one man in a thousand can whistle. Steve-But the other 999 think they

Arkansas Jurisprudence. Silas-Did you win your suit? Jonas-Yes, I won it, but my fool opponent took it to the circus court.

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The writer has just returned from an extensive trip through the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in Western Canada. The crop conditions are the very best, and no 200 in connection with the canal. one locality seems to have an advantage over another in this respect. The uniformity in growth is remarkable, and in all parts of the three provinces spring wheat at the time of writing. May 10th, is well above the ground from two to three inches. Considerable fall plowing was done last year. and this, with the summer fallow, is already seeded, so that practically wheat seeding is over by this date. Everywhere the farmers are busy and the whole country presents one great scene of activity-three-horse, fourhorse and five-horse teams are busy preparing land for barley, oats and flax. On some of the larger farms batteries of steam and gasoline out fits are at work, but in a great many districts where these have been operated in the past they are being dis placed by horses, owing no doubt par tially to the difficulty of securing experienced men to operate them. Anyway, there is being put into agriculture in Western Canada, greater effort with more promise than for some years past. The soil is in the best possible condition; moisture has been sufficient, there have been no winds to dry out the soil, and if the farmers have had to lay up for a day or so now and again, it was merely that the ground might have the advantage of the rain and an occasional snow. which promise so much for the growing crop. With some warm weather the grain will come along in a manner that will equal the best years Western Canada has ever had. It must not be thought from this

that the farmers are full bent on securing a grain crop alone. In nearly every district there is more and more the indication and inclination to go into mixed farming. Herds of cattle now dot the plains that up to the present had been fully given up to grain growing, hogs and sheep are in evidence. New buildings are to be seen on a great many places, these being pig houses and cow stables, although protection of cattle is not regularly required, excepting for calves and such cows as it may be necessary to house from time to time.

The growing of alfalfa and other fodder grasses is an industry that is being rapidly developed. During this spring a splendid class

of new settlers have gone in, many of them from the eastern states. These have seen what success the western and central states man has achieved

FEW FACTS ABOUT COLOMBIA R. W. Hebard, American Engineer, Tells of Conditions in Southern Republic.

Washington .-- R. W. Hebard, the American engineer and railway builder, is on his way to Panama to begin the construction of the new government-owned road. Before leaving this city, he told of his experiences in the republic of Colombia, to which the United States is about to pay \$25,000,-

"I find much ignorance here in New York," he said, "as to what really comprises the republic of Colombia. I have



Street Scene in Bogota.

lived in South America for nearly twenty years, and a great part of that time I was in Colombia, and in the course of my business had occasion to visit nearly every part of the republic. There are about five million persons in the republic, notwithstanding the great number that have been killed in the civil wars. About ten per cent of these are whites, descended from the early Spanish settlers. The rest are what are called 'Mestlzos,' and are a mixture of whites and Indians or negroes. There are a few full-blood Indians back in the forests, but these are dying out. The whites are the ruling class, leading in commerce and forming the government. Education has been lacking until very recently, when under ex-President Rafael Reyes a school system was established. You see, Colombia has a great dyantage over most of the other in Western Canada, and are now go-South American countries; she has ports on both oceans. "Bogota, the capital of the republic, is a charming eity and has a population of about one hundred and twenty thousand, and is about seven thousand five hundred feet above sea level. At present the exports from Colombia are mostly coffee, cocoa, sugar, tobacco, gold, silver, copper and platinum. The imports are chiefly European goods in the line of machinery and wearing apparel. These come from Europe, I suppose because we have been too busy here in the United States to go after those markets. It is a shame, too, because we are the logical source of supplies for all South America."

MC LEAN. TEXAS. NEWS

Are Your Kidneys Weak ? You may have kidney trouble and not know it. The only signs may be occa-sional twinges in the small of the back, constant lameness, dizzy spells or some annoying irregularity of the kidney action. But no sign of kidney trouble can be safely ignored. Kidney disease moves rapidly. It leads to dropsy, gravel,

Bright's disease, rheumatism. If you suspect that your kidneys are sluggish, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have relieved thousands. sluggish

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DEFIANCE STARCH Does Not Stick to the Iron Afghanistan-the place of the Af-

More for Effect Than for Accuracy of Production. The production of great dramas was his business. His great talent was success, and his weakness was that heard the men in his father's regi-

was rehearsing a play. He was men." So he said to one of them: in the habit of sitting far back in the darkened theater, and whenever a stranger came in to see the rehearsal work he put himself in the foreground by jumping to his feet me."

and bawling out the actors and actresses. When he was putting on a big production of "The Holy City" three friends of his entered the theater one afternoon to see the dress rehearsal. As soon as they had sat down the producer began to fidget in his seat. He was consumed by the old fever for prominence. He wanted the visitors to see that he was the boss of everything. There were 12 men on the stage, which was unusually large. "Who are those men on

the stage?" he called out to his stage manager in a thunderous voice. "That's one of the big scenes of the play," the manager said humbly. "Those men are the 12 disciples." "Oh, well," shouted the impresario

imperiously, "go out and get 12 more. That's a big stage, and we want to fill it up."

THOUGHT IT "REGULAR JOB"

Old Workman, Grown Gray in the Harness, Resented Being Looked On as a "Casual."

Bill Smith had worked at a certain firm for sixty years. So the two sons of the employer

thought that he had worked for them sufficiently long enough to be pensioned off, and this they decided to do

So they called the old man into the office, and told him that as he had worked for them faithfully and well all these years they had decided to pension him off, but that he could draw the same wage as he was then earning.

The old man turned away, but he was very much troubled and puzzled about the matter, and the two sons could see that he hadn't taken it at all in the spirit in which they had given it, so they said:

"Well, Mr. Smith, what's the matter? Don't you like it?"

"No," replied the old man; "I always thought that this place was a regular shop!"

Credit Johnny Snaggs. "Now, boys," said the schoolmaster,

"I want you to bear in mind that the word 'stan' at the end of a word constantly growing in favor because it means 'the place of.' Thus we have and it will not injure the finest fabric. For ghans; also Hindustan-the place of laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 or. the Hindus. Can any one give me an-package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. other example?"







ing in in hundreds. The movement from Montana, Oregon and Washington to Canada continues without any abatement as to numbers and value of effects, while the central and eastern states are still sending an excellent class of farmers with means fufficient to begin farming on a scale that will pay from the start.

Those who contemplate visiting the Panama Exposition next year will find that one of the most interesting trips they can make will be via the Canadian West. There will be three lines of railway they can use-the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, all of which will have through to coast lines completed. Thus will be given a view of prairie, woodland and mountain scenery unexcelled in America.--- Advertisement.

Question and Answer.

Phoebe was bored. In all the six long years of her life she had never spent such a miserable day. Circumstances at last grew too strong for her, and she cried. She was one of those who do not often cry, but who. when they do, make no secret of It. In short, Phoebe nearly lifted the nursery ceiling off.

Upstairs came Phoebe's mother, al ready dressed in her gladdest clothes prepartory to having tea with a Irland.

"Why, what's the matter, Phoebe?" she asked.

Phoebe, standing hopelessly in the middle of the nursery, only howled the louder and refused to see anything cheerful about life.

Lifting the unhappy child up in her arms and cuddling the tear-stained little face against her own, the mother walked over to the looking-glass. Just look, Phoebe, at that ugly lit-

le face in the looking-glass!" Phoebe immediately became interested and stopped crying.

"Which one, mother ?" she asked.

Hit the Bull's Eye.

The other evening Sir George Ridtell told an amusing story of a game of solf. Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. McKenna played somewhere in Wales. They had to get over an awkward tker in the drive from the first tee, nd Br. McKenna, who played first. his ball nicely over. The crowd onlookers, mostly miners who adn't quite got the hang of the ame, maintained a respectful silence. Then Mr. Lloyd George drove off, ad, to his extreme annoyance, his all went straight into the bunker. to his irritation, the crowd mining up rifle shooting bred a "bull's eye!"

FORTUNE IN GOLD AND FURS Fall and Winter's Work Makes Spokane Prospector-Trapper \$27,000

Richer. Spokane .- More than \$27,000 as re-

ward for a winter spent in hunting and prospecting is the record made by D. J. Mateevic, who came to Spokane to sell furs caught in the Clearwater district in Idaho. Mateevic went into the district last

September and spent the fall in prospecting. In October he came across a portion of creek bottom which had been swept clean by a cloudburst, leaving the crevices open. After a few pans he realized that he had made a big find, as every pan was showing strong color and running between ten and fifty cents in gold.

He located his claim November 19, and prospected as much as possible before snow fell. He says his washings averaged 25 cents a pan. Mateevic has been offered \$25,000 for his mining claim.

After winter set in he hunted furs, and he brought to Spokane a pack worth \$2,000, one of the furs being a silver fox, valued at, approximately, seven hundred dollars.

ELEPHANT'S HOME FOUND

Complete Skeleton of Prehistoric Animal Found Near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles .- The practically complete skeleton of a prehistoric elephant, which, it is believed, roamed the earth thousands of years ago, was found in the ".a Brea fossil fields, near

"The animal in life measured more han sixteen feet in length," said Frank S. Daggett, director of the authwest Museum. "It stood fourteen feet high and its tusks are sixteen feet long."

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Better Soldier Than Statesman. One hundred years ago on the fortyfifth anniversary of his birth, Lord Wellington was rewarded with the title of duke in recognition of his success in the Peninsula campaign against the French. At the same time the house of commons voted \$2,000,-000 for the support of his new dignity. Within a little more than a year the famous soldier was destined to win the great victory at Waterloo and to be minister, but the strong personal qualities that had helped him to success as a soldier were not the qualities that best befitted for the premiership, and added little to his fame.

On Holiday.

While visiting his uncle in the country Willie was much interested in watching the ducks "tipping up" in a pond.

"They're most all young ones, aren't they?" he observed to his uncle. "Why, no, boy; they're old. ones. What makes you think they are young?

"I thought they were young." Willie explained, "because they don't seem to be able to swim without upsetting."

-Saturday Journal.

Nothing to It. "Pa, what's a mirage?" "The average man's dream of great-

ness, son."-Baltimore Sun. Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv.

There is nothing so uncertain as a sure thing

Nobody appeared very anxious to do so until little Johnny Snaggs, the joy of his mother and the terror of the cats, said proudly:

"Yes, sir, I can. Umbrellastan-the place for umbrellas."

" What He Feared. It was during a very violent thunderstorm, in which the lightning flashes were particularly vivid, terrifying and frequent.

"Do not be afraid, Tommie," said his mother, "our Father in heaven holds the lightning in his hands."

"Yes, I know he does, mother, but I keep on getting fatter. Why, there then, you see, lightning is so quick isn't a thing I read about, guaranteed to take off flesh, that I don't try." and slippery that I am afraid he might let some of it get away from him when he don't mean to." the second row, who had made herself conspicuous by several remarks dur-

BLOTCHES COVERED LIMBS

19 Roach St., Atlanta, Ga .- "A few months ago I had some kind of skin eruption that spread until my limbs and feet were covered with blotches and watery blisters. It looked like eczema. When the trouble reached made the commander-in-chief of the my neck and face I was almost driven British forces. Later in life the duke frantic. It sitched and stung so inof Wellington became British prime tensely that I could not sleep or wear any clothing on the affected parts. After two months I commenced to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after two days 1 noticed improvement and the career of the duke as a statesman in six days the trouble left. My skin was fair and smooth again and the eruption never returned.

'My cousin was a sufferer from pim-

ples, known as acne, on his face and seemed to grow worse all the time. I recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to him and now his face is smooth for the first time in three years and he owes it all to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Walter Battle, Oct. 7, 1912.

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Thoughtful.

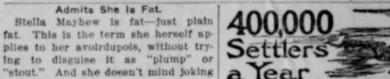
Little Della was slowly turning the leaves of her nursery book when suddenly she looked up and inquired:

"Mother, what day was I born on?" "Wednesday, dear." "Wasn't that fortunate! It's your

day 'at home,' " replied the little miss. -Harper's Magazine.

It takes a sensible woman to gener-





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On a certain occasion she was let-

"I have tried everything recom-

mended to reduce," she admitted, "but

At this pause a woman seated in

"Did you ever try polson?"-St.

Cold-Day Decision.

go to the show and split your sides,

or go to the wood pile and split some

Tommie-If it's just the same to

you, father, I'd rather split the differ-

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Quails and partridges deserted parts

of France when the aeroplane made

ence and sit here by the fire.

Father-Tommie, would you rather

ing Miss Mayhew's talk, inquired:

ting her audience into a few of her

with herself about it.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

its appearance there.

secrets.

wood?

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased dur-ing 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Noblema Stays:

The possibilities and opportunities offe by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that pe should be impeded from coming to country where they can most easily certainly improve their position

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessable a great number of homesteads in districts cially adapted to mized farm ing and grain raising.

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REMOVAL SALE

Having decided to remove our stock of Dry Goods and Ladies and Gentlemen's Furnishings, we will inaugurate one of the most sensational money-saving sales ever attempted in McLean.

You may look over the accompanying lists of reductions and get an idea, not only of the immensity of the stock we shall sacrifice, but of the unheard of reductions we shall make. You cannot afford to miss this bargain feast and the sooner you get here after the sale starts the more apt you are to get just what you want and get it cheaper than you will ever have an opportunity of getting it again.

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10c Chambrays In this sale	9
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12tc Lawns In this sale	
15c Lawns In this sale	12 ¹
20c Lawns In this sale	15
25c Lawns In this sale	18
6c Calico In this sale	5
7tc Calico In this sale	6
In this sale 20c Voiles In this sale	12
In this sale	20
15c Dimities In this sale	12
25c Dimities . In this sale	18
20c Dimities In this sale	15
35c Silk Mull In this sale	20
35c Poplin In this sale	20
35c Kimona Plisse In this sale	20
In this sale	25
50c Silk Striped Ratine	40

ocal Ha	ppenings	are here for you and it's your fault if you don't get one. They	next week but may not arrive for a month. Shocks set up	HU	GH
Items of In	terest About	do the work. Overton Hardware Co.	are responsible for much damag-	Is a dark bay Percheron Stalling	on 9 pears old. He is 16 hands
Town and		In the postmaster race at Pampa	ed grain. Even careful shock-	high, weight 1400 lbs. and for sty	le and action unsurpassed. His Stallion, Lynx. No. 39721
iersey butter call Mrs.		feated her two men opponents by	age caused by two or three rains	Hugh's dam sired by Oscar Wil horse ever imported from France	ld, the best French Percheron
jersey butter call wirs.	Periodicals and magazines of all kinds. Jeff Earp.	a vote of 145 against their combin- ed vote of 69.	thresher arrives. Wheat taken	TOM AND Y	OUNG DAN
enson was over from	Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield are	We are going to close out our	from the outside of a well-form- ed shock that has been exposed	Are black Jacks with white poi	nts. ages 5 and 6 years, respec-
the first of the week.	visiting relatives and friends at Ludy, Okla., this week.	gardless of price. Come in and	to average weather conditions	they are very large bac	ks with heavy bone.
new. John Mertel.	Beautiful new gingham at Cook's.	get cheap goods. Mrs. I. B. Pas-	for a month will be found to be from one to two grades poorer	forth off the above price if party	pays by Januaty 1st after ser-
ioners Court was in	John Holcomb was down from	The foundation for the band	than that from the inside of the	vice. Money is due when mare is country without the written cons	ent of the undersined. Care tak-
Fors this week.	Amarillo the first of the week vis-	some now black to the terms of the		en to prevent accidents but sill occur. Mare and colt stand for t	not be responsible should any he service,
oe repairing and leath-	Get one of those new Perfection	on the building will commence	or more on test weight per bush- el as a result of one heavy rain.	The above horse and Jacks w at my barn 6 miles west of McLe	vill stand for the season of 1914
	oil cook stoves and enjoy life. McLean Hardware Co.		Wheat that has been cut with		
t Buick automobile.		All Kodak work got	a grain binder should cure in the shock a few days before stack	J. W. Sherr	oa, Uwner
er-see my samples.	M. C. Swafford has ordered his name enrolled as a reader of the		ing unless it was thoroughly ripe when cut. To stack un-	place at the Methodist Church	B. Y. P. U. Program.
a phone 153.	News. for which he has our thanks.		cured shock wheat too soon of-	Wednesday morning. It is ex-	Subject-Gods care for his
visited in the Pampa latter part of last week.	A fresh lot of Loose-Wiles Sun- shine cookies and wafers. W. R.	addition to his	ten produces "stack burnt" grain. Only thoroughly dry	pected that the temporary build ings which are being erected	creation. Scripture lesson-Psa. 23 re-
hipment of dry goods	veale.	cluding the building of two rooms	headed or shocked, grain should	will be ready for use next week. These consist of two buildings,	cited by all.
C. Cook's.	Attorney Underwood of Amar- illo was among the business visi-	and the install of 1 at 1	be stacked. Stacks should be placed on high points where the	each fifty feet by one hundred	
per. D. N. Massay and	tors in the city the first of the week.	For the present I will deliver ice	drainage is good and it is often	eighty feet and are located just	What do we mean by Gods Providence?-Roger Francis.
e made a business trip uesday.	S. H. Bundy left Sunday after-	Wednesday and Friday mornings	stack bottoms, especially if the	which was destroyed by fire. In	Song.
and Crack-a-Jack	a Dusiness Visit to his old	of each week. W. A. Lankford, phone 49.	ground is damp. To make a stack turn water.	addition to these there is a smal- ler building for the manual train	This Providence includes crea- tion and man-Winnie Newton.
he best. H. F. Lank-	Just received a shipment of Max-		the center should be kept full	ing and music departments. It	What Providence is not-
Glass left the first	well House Blend Coffee. Try a	been sent to a road expert for an-	and well tramped at all times, this causes the outside to settle	is expected that these buildings will house the school until the	A reasonable doctrine-Grace
for the plains where through the harvest.		alysis and he pronounces it excel- lent road building material. We	nore than the middle, making	permanent structures are erect- ed.	Francis.
	visit to Amarillo the first of the	have an abundance of this mater- ial handy to fix practically all the	the outside straw pitch down and out rather than down and in.	The faculty for the Summer	
e of silk hose. prices Cook.	week	sand roads in this section.	To lightly rake stack with fork,	is compased of twenty five men and women, including most of	Scripture quotations-Luther
ndree has moved in-	Earl S. Hurst left Monday night for his home in Meigs, Ga. Mrs.	on the road. It is guaranteed for	as soon as complete, will also help make the outside straw	the regular faculty of the Nor-	Leader-Reep Landers.
B. Vannoy house for	Hurst and her sister. Miss Ed- wards, will follow in a few days.	twenty years - if a hole wears in any piece in that time bring it	hang so as to shed water better. It often pays to cover stack, es-	mal and Superintendent. John- son, of Sweetwater, Wester of	Revival.
want a tombstone or	We want you to compare our	back and get a new one. Over-	pecially, of headed grain, with	Lubbock. O'Banion of Quanah, former Principal Stilwell of Am-	We are requested to announce that there will be a revival meet-
Call on S. A. Cobb	South Bend Malleable Range with any of the best made before you	J. L. Crabtree has had men at	coarse hay or grass. While can vas stack covers are considered	arillo, and Mrs. Murphy of	ing commence at the tabernacle
	buy. Overton Hardware Co.	work remodelling his pretty home	expensive, the saving produced	Houston. It is estimated that the enroll-	on Saturday befare the fourth Sunday in June by the congre-
has renewed his sub-	A representative crowd of local	provement includes a thoroughly	in one season will more than pay their cost, and covers are still	ment for the summer will reach	gation of the Church of Christ.
	Socialists attended the rally held at the tabernacle Saturday after-	modious porch around the front of	good for three or four years	550. J. A. HILL.	Elder W. P. Skaggs of Vernon will do the preaching. The
both two row and fit you out with one,	noon.	the building.	should be considered complete		public requested to bear in mind the opening date.
w. Co.	Also have screen doors and	The News man and Will Tur- ner made a trip into the Laketon	until the top has been well an- chored to prevent damage by	TEVAR FACTE	the opening date.
ess Revival will com- tabernacle next Sun-	screen wire. McLean Hardware Co.	community the first of the week. Crops in that vicinity and along	winds H. M. Bainer.	TEXAS FACTS	
	John Davis of Anna III former-	the road are in good shape with the exception of some that had to	Announcement.	LUMBER AND TIMBER.	This space belongs to
and pressing a spe-	ly a resident of McLean, was a	be replanted on account of the heavy rains. Wheat and oats are	The Third Quarterly Confer-	Texas forests grow four and one	R. E. Williams
for and deliver. H.	of last week.	especially fine and a big yield is promised.	ence for McLean Charge will be held in Alanreed, Saturday,		Candidate for
rabtree left Wednes-	Our fourth shipment of oil		June 13th., at 3 p. m. There	The value of the annual lumber	Sheriff and Tax Collector
to different points on	stoves now on the road. They are guaranteed to do the work.	While not bearing the stamp	will be preaching at 11 A. M. Saturday, and Sunday at 11 A.	production is \$53,000,000.	Primary July 25, 1914.
tools, rakes, plows.	Overton Hardware Co.	of the want ad, this line in var-	M. and 8:30 P. M. by Rev. J. W. Story. Every official member of the Quarterly Conference is	The value of raw timber cut yearly is \$32,000,000 and the fac-	
e us. McLean Hdw.	mone to Clarendon where she will	copy desk and into the columns	for the Anarteria conterence is	forly agree a rarge or deriveries	Terry W. Hudgins
Williams of Pampa	attend the summer session of Clar-	of dozens of Texas newspapers. The slogan has been taken up	expected to be present, and an	Texas ranks seventh with other	and the second second
he business visitors in	For Service-Fine Hereford bull.	everywhere; it has been boomed	J. T. Howell, Pastor.	states in timber production.	Erick, Okla
	Have good pasture in connection. For further pasticulars see A. A.	from the pulpit, intonated in the chambers of commerce, and con-		The lumber mills of Texas em- ploy more men than any other of	
the prettiest piece of pery in town. C. C.	Callahan or D. V. Jay.	stituted the sinew of home and		the state's industries.	
A CONTRACTOR	Mrs. B. F. Gardenhire is in Clar-		of Houston, was in the city yes-	Thirty-three per cent of the in-	Best Engraver in the State.
a subscription re-	endon for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich	astonishing.	terday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Pollard, superintend	dustrial laborers are employed in the lumber mills.	News office.
eek.		men have closed their doors.	ent of the poor farm. Mrs. Her-	There are 800 lumber mills in	
and paper hanging ices. Jack Hodges	We take pleasure in announc- ing to the ladies that we now have	ly deserted to shoulder the hoe	ring was enroute to McLean to visit her father. She will re-	Texas, representing an investment of \$45,552,000.	Round Trip
	a nice line of laces and trimmings. C. C. Cook.	and press to the aid of the agri-	turn here about the middle of month and will be joined by her	a IRRIGATION.	Round Hib
tick was here from	Arthur Cook is here from his	culturists. Ministers have recognized the	husband, who intends to spend		Summer Tourist
R. E. Dorsey.	home in California for a visit with the family of his parents, Mr. and	plight of the farmer delayed by	Pollard.	comprising 451,000 acres.	Fares
reason you don't use	Mrs C. C. Cook	It the back and " their cloth and	Mr. Herring is the U. S. Mar-	There are 1,480 miles of main	
hita flour is yu havn't		donned the royal blue overall-	Texas. He was superintendent	time invitation ditches and 1 225	VIA.
r informs us that he	twentieth for a visit with their		of the state penitentiaries dur- ing the Governor Campbell re-	The cost of constructing our ir-	
hne bull which was	many friends here.	congregations have pressed to	wime, and Ma. Pollard was one	rigation systems is estimated at	Rock
the server which a server share the server when the server as a server	Your neighbor has one of those New Perfection Oil cook stoves	The former's encodes	of the wardens. — Amarillo News Mrs. Herring has been visit- ing here with her father, J. R.	Census Department.	Island
I V V	Why not you? McLean Hdw.	means full times, his distress	ing here with her father, J. R.	The quantity yield per acre of	
land the second	Co	commercial loss and financial	dames J. W. Sugg and W. B.	irrigated crops is approximately 45 per cent higher than that of those raised by natural methods.	TO
went up to Miami	A scientist claims that three thousand years hence there will	nized throughout the state and	Upham.		
	be but one man to every 220 wom-	plements of agriculture, are	Normal Opens.	Eighty-three per cent of the water for Texas irrigation pro-	and Marico
Make our stove your	notice and prepare for the worst.	pressing forward to relieve the	West Toxas State Normal Col	jects is supplied by streams, 13	allu MCAICU
C.C. Cook	Have you visited our ice cream	burden. There is no space now in Tex-	loge opened its fourth session	springs and 1 per cent from lakes	sale daily to September 30th, with final return limit October 31st. Op
ders of Pampa was	are better than ever prepared to	as for the great army of the un-	Tuesday morning with most fav orable prospects despite the un-	Rice is our principal irrigated	tional routes.
vienors nere	handle the lady trade. Give us a trial. Jeff Earp.	employed-Commercial Secre- taries.	favorable conditions due to the	arop.	ALSO- Very low summer excursioe fares t rarious destinations in Californi
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	I H Webb closed a deal the	Stacking Wheat.	burning of the building. More than two hundred pupils enroll	There are 287,000 acres of irri-	and the Northwest effective June Is
paiding hack for anla	the week whereby he be	More good wheat is spoiled by	ed the first dag and it is estimat	gated land in Texas devoted to	October 31st. Stop-overs and all up
adding hack for sale, addition, rum about a	comer the owner of the Latt		ind that there are as many more		For particulars call on
42 or 74.	comes the owner of the Earl S. Hurst residence in the west part	It is non	in town to enroll. All sections	Tallerson County has 75,000	
THE PARTY OF THE P	Hurst residence in the west part	ble circumstances. It is poor	of the state are represented in	Tallerson County has 75,000	D. H. NUNN

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jectedly.

lips.

"I fancy you must have gone about

"Badly ?" he gasped. "Why-why,

it very badly," she said, pursing her

good heavens, Sara, I actually plead-

ed with her," he went on, guite pa-

thetically. "All but got down on my

understand myself doing it either. I

must have lost my head completely.

Begged like a love-sick schoolboy!

And she kept on saying no-no-no!

And I, like a blithering ass, kept on

that I'd make her happy, that she

didn't know what she was saying.

and- But, good Lord, she kept on

saying no! Nothing but no! Do-do

it have been hysteria? She said it so

often, over and over again, that it

might have been hysteria. I never

"No, Leslie, it wasn't hysteria, you

may be sure of that," she said de

liberately. "She meant it, old fel-

"I-I can't get it through my head."

his voice. "I adore her, Sara. I

can't live without her. And the worst

of it is, I love her now more than

I did before. Oh, it's appalling! It's

horrible! What am I to do, Sara?

"Be a man for a little while, that's

"Go to bed, and when you see her

"Don't joke with me," he groaned.

in the morning tell her that you un-

derstand. Thank her for what she

"Thank her?" he almost shouted.

"Yes; for destroying all that is de-

What am I to do?"

all," she said coolly.

He sagged deeper in the chair.

thought of that. I-"

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he muttered.

SYNOPSIS

Wrandall is found mundered in use near New York. Mrs. Wran-moned from the city and iden-body. A young woman who ac-Wrandall to the inn and sub-disappeared, is suspected. Idail starts back for New York during a blinding. the way she meets a young woman in road who proves to be the woman killed Wrandall. Feeling that the had done her a service in ridding her he man who though she loved him iy, had caused her great sorrow. Wrandall determines to shield her takes her to her own home. Mrs. ndall hears the story of Hetty Cas-n's'life, except that portion that re-to Wrandall. This and the story of ragedy she forbids the girl ever to She offers Hetty a home. friendship ity from peril on account of t Mrs. Sara Wrandall and Het security from peril on account of the edy. Mrs. Bara Wrandall and Hetty ad the funeral of Challis Wrandall at home of his parents. Bara Wrandall Hatty return to New York after an nee of a year in Europe. Lealle-undall, brother of Challis, makes him-useful to Bara and becomes greatly rested in Hetty. Bara sees in Les-infatuation possibility for revenge on Wrandall by marrying his mur-nes into the family. Lealle, in com-with his friend Brandon Booth, an st, visits Bara at her country place. He confesses to Sara that he is madly ove with Hetty. Sara arranges with th to paint a picture of Hetty. Booth a haunting feeling that he has seen ty before. Looking through a port-o of pictures by an unknown English ist he finds one of Hetty. He speaks her about it. Hetty Geinare it must a picture of Hetty Glyna, an English not it. Hetty declares it inter-out it. Hetty Glynn, an English who reasombles her very much, randall becomes impatient and rer the picture painting and de-is going to propose to Hetty at opportunity.

CHAPTER X .--- Continued.

He looked as though he expected nothing. He could only sit back and wonder why the deuce Sara meant by behaving like this.

They returned at seven. Dinner was unusually merry. Sara appeared to have recovered from her indisposition; there was color in her cheeks and life in her smile. He took it to be an omen of good fortune, and was immeasurably confident. The soft, cool breezes of the starilt night blew visions of impending happiness across his lively imagination; fanned his impatience with gentle ardor; filled him with suppressed sighs of contentment, and made him willing to forego the delight of conquest that he might live the longer in serene anticipation of its thrills.

has done for you. Be--" Ten o'clock came. He arose and tretched himself in a sort of ecstasy. His heart was thumping loudly, his testable in you, Leslie-your self-consenses swam. Walking to the verancelt, your arrogance, your false nodah rail he looked out across the tions concerning yourself-in a word, moonlit sound, then down at the seyour egotism." d nook over against the garden wall-spot to be immortalized !-- and actually shivered. In ten minutes' time, or even less, she would be down there in his arms! Exquisite meditations! . He turned to her with an engaging smile, in which she might have discerned a prophecy, and asked her to come with him for a stroll along the wall. And so he cast the die. Hetty sent a swift, appealing look at Sara's purposely averted face. Leslie observed the act, but misinterpreted its meaning. "Oh, it is quite warm," he said quickly. "You won't need a wrap," he added, and in spite of himself his voice trembled. Of course she wouldn't need a wrap! "I have a few notes to write." said Sara, rising. She deliberately avoided the look in Hetty's eyes. "You will find me in the library." She stood in the doorway and watched them descend to the terrace, a sphinz-like smile on her lips. Hetty seemed very tall and erect, as one going to meet a soldier's fate. Then Sara entered the house and at down to wait. A long time after a door closed stealthily in a distant part of the house-the sun-parlor door, she knew by direction. A few minutes later an upstairs door creaked on its hinges. Some one had come in from the mellow night. and some one had been left outside. Many minutes passed. She sat there at her father's writing table and waited for the other to come in. At last quick, heavy footfalls sounded on the tiled floor outside and then came swiftly down the hall toward the small, remote room in which she sat. She looked up as he unceremoabusly burst into the room. He came across and stood over her. an expression of utter bewildermant In his eyes. There was a ghastly smile on his lips.

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"I can't keep on coming out here others and still have you." after this, as I've been doing, Sara." The girl looked 'at her

"Don't be silly! Of course you can. "Blow over?" he almost gasped "I mean the first effects. Try being

a martyr for a while, Leslie. It isn't a bad plan, I can assure you. It may knees to her. D----n me, if I can interest you to know that Challis proposed to me three times before I accepted him, and yet I-I loved him other mystery, the cameo face in the from the beginning."

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, coming -ber forest, to his feet with a new light in his telling her I couldn't live without her, eyes. The hollows in his cheeks long time afterward, a dreamy note seemed to fill out perceptibly. "Good night!"

"I say, Sara, dear, you'll-you'll help over it. I have never seen one so me a bit, won't you? I mean you'll talk you think she meant to say no? Could it over with her and-"

This will blow over."

"My sympathy is entirely with Miss Castleton," she said from the to the woman he loves. I know him doorway. His jaw dropped.

He was still ruminating over the callousness of the world in respect to lovers when she mounted the stairs and tapped firmly on Hetty's door. . . .

Hetty Castleton was standing in the middle of her room when Sara entered. From her position it was evident that she had stopped short in her nervous, excited pacing of the hoarsely. "Are you mad?" floor. She was very pale, but there was a dogged, set expression about

"Come in, dear," she said, in a manner that showed she had been expecting the visit. "Have you seen

Sara closed the door, and then stood with her back against it, regarding her agitated friend with serious, com-

"Yes. He is terribly upset. It was a blow to him, Hetty."

"I am sorry for him. Sara. He was so dreadfully in earnest. But, thank God, it is over!" She threw back her head and breathed deeply. "That horrible, horrible nightmare is ended. I suppose it had to be. But the mockery of it-think of it, Sara!-the damnable mockery of it!"

"Poor Leslie!" sighed the other. "Poor old Leslie."

Hetty's eyes filled with tears. "Oh. I am sorry for him. He didn't deserve it. God in heaven, if he really knew everything! If he knew why I could not listen to him, why I almost to-- Oh, it was ghastly, Sara!"

The girl looked at her in wonder for a long time. "Oh, I know you mean it, Sara, but-but how can it be true?" chin sunk low in her hands, staring "Put yourself in my place," was all that Sara said in reply, and her companion had no means of translating the sentence.

She could only remain mute and wondering, her eyes fixed on that moon that hung high above the som- damp with the mist that crept up with

"Poor Leslie," murmured Sara, a

in her voice. "I can't put him out of my thoughts. He will never get

stricken and yet so brave. He would have been more than a husband to you, Hetty. It is in him to be a slave

well, poor boy." Hetty was silent, brooding. Sara

resumed her thoughtful observations. "Why should you let what happened months ago stand in the way of-

She got no farther than that. With an exclamation of horror, the girl sprang away from her and glowered at her with dilated eyes.

"My God, Sara!" she whispered

The other sighed. "I suppose you must think it of me." she said dismally. "We are made differently, you and I. If I cared for a man, nothing in all this world could stand between

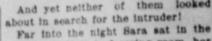
me and him." Hetty was still staring. "You don't mean to say you would have me marry Challis Wrandall's brother ?" she said.

in a sort of stupefaction. Sara shook her head. "I mean this: you would be justified in permitting Leslie to glorify that which his brother desecrated; your womanhood, my

dear." "My God, Sara!" again fell in a hoarse whisper from the girl's lips. "I simply voice my point of view.

explained Sara calmly. "As I said before, we look at things differently." "I can't believe you mean what you said," cried Hetty, "Why-why, if I loved him with all my heart, soul and body I could not even think of- Oh, I shudder to think of it!"

"I love you," continued Sara, fixing her mysterious eyes on those of the screamed when he held my hands in girl, "and yet you took from me somehis and begged-actually begged me thing more than a brother. I love you, knowing everything, and I am paying in full the debt he owes to you. Leslie, knowing nothing, is no less your debtor. All this is paradoxical, I know, my dear, but we must remember that while other people may be indebted to us, we also owe something to ourselves. We ought to take pay from ourselves. Please do not conclude that I am urging or even advising you to look with favor upon Leslie Wrandall's honorable, sincere proposal of marriage. I am merely trying to convince you that you are entitled to all that any man can give you in this world of ours-we women all are, for that matter." "I was sure that you couldn't ask me to marry him. I couldn't believe-"Forget what I have said, dearest, If it grieves you," cried Sara warmly, She arose and drew the girl close to her. "Kiss me, Hetty." Their lips met. The girl's eyes were closed, but Sara's were wide open and gleaming. "It is because I love you," she said



window of Hetty's dressing room, her at her moodily into the now opaque night, her eyes somber and unblinking, her body as motionless as death itself. The cooling wind caressed her and whispered warnings into her unheeding ears, but she sat there unprotected against its chill, her nightdress

sinister stealth from the sea. CHAPTER XI.

In the Shadow of the Mill. The next day but one was overcast.

On cloudy, bleak days Hetty Castle on always felt depressed. Leslie was to return from the wilds on the following day. Early in the to be excused."

morning Booth had telephoned to inguire if she did not want to go for a ing?" she asked abruptly. He ong walk with him before luncheon. The portrait was finished, but he ald not afford to miss the morning your with her. He said as much to her in pressing his invitation.

"Tomorrow Leslie will be here and sha'n't see as much of you as I'd coming. Perhaps it were best to b ike," he explained, rather wistfully. Three is a crowd, you know, I've got so used to having you all to my- lost treasures. It would mean self, it's hard to break off suddenly."

that her voice rang with new life, new love him, interest. The gravness seemed to lift from the view that stretched beyond i

the window; she even looked for the sun in her eagerness. narrow road that led to the dia old mill, long since abandoned in the It was then that she knew why the forest glade beyond, when their at

world had been bleaker than usual, tion was drawn to a motor car, which even in its cloak of gray. A little before eleven she set out | Sara's domain. A cloud of dust su

briskly to intercept him at the gates. in the air far behind the machine. Unknown to her, Sara cat in her window, and viewed her departure side the driver waved his hand with gloomy eyes. The world also them, and two women in the tor

They came upon each other unexpectedly at a sharp turn in the avenue. Hetty colored with a sudden road.

rush of confusion, and had all she could do to meet his eager, happy eyes as he stood over her and proclaimed his pleasure in jerky, awkward sentences. Then they walked

"Why-why, it was Leslie," Booth, looking over his shoulde on together, a strange shyness at. the rapidly receding car. "Shall tending them. She experienced the turn back, Miss Castleton ?"

"No," she cried instantly, with 'And spoil the next breath, adding a ne little laugh. "It seems rather-" he began i



"Stunning." was his She was silent for a long tim long indeed that he

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"A thoroughly decent, fair m chap is Loslie Wrandall." nounced, for want of something ter to say. "Still, I'm bound to I'm sorry he is coming home row

The red crept into her cheeks a "I thought you were such pals" said nervously.

"I expect to be his best man # ever marries," said he, whachts stone at the roadside with his ing stick. Then he looked up at] furtively and added, with a gat smile: "Unless something happens" "What could happen?"

"He might marry the girl In love with, and, in that case, I'd)

"Where shall we walk to this m drawn closer to her in the roads "Is it too far to the old stone ; That's where I first saw you, if remember."

"Yes, let us go there," she said) her heart sank. She knew what it over with; to put it away with t things that were to always be h end of their companionship, the "I will be ready at eleven," she said, of a love dream. She would have and was instantly surprised to find lie to him: to tell him she did

> Coming to the jog in the broad m adam, they were striking off into !

was slowing down for the turn h

A bare-headed man on the seat bowed gravely. Both Hetty Booth flushed uncomfortably, and b

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the heart is filled with pleasant thing like impatience in her

seat of the touring car.

"As I said before, you did it badly, she said. "You took too much for granted. Isn't that true?" "God knows I didn't expect her to her mouth. refuse me," he exclaimed, glaring at her. "Would I have been such a fool as to ask her if I thought there was the remotest chance of being-" The him ?" very thought of the word caused it to

stick in his throat. He swallowed "You really love her?" she demand

passionate eyes. "Love her?" There was a sob in

"D- a it all, Sara," he said shrilly, -she turned me down."

He seemed incapable of comprehen-

was unmoved. Her eyes narrowed, but that was the only sign of

"I-I can't believe-" he began aly. "Oh, what's the use? te won't have me. 'Gad! I'm trem-Have him get me something to drink. Never mind! I'll get it from the siderd. I'm-l'm d-d!"

ed heavily into a chair at the end of the table and looked at

e with glassed eyes. As she stared that he had shrunk perceptibly, his clothes hing rather inner him. His face seemed to have lost of its smart symmetry; there was lothes hung rather lin never been there B

He blinked incredulously. "Do you know what you're saying?" he gasped. She went on as if she hadn't heard

"Assure her that she is to feel no compunction for what she has done. that you are content to be her loval. devoted friend to the end of your days."

"But, hang it, Sara, I love her!" "Don't let her suspect that you are humiliated. On the contrary, give her to understand that you are cleansed and glorified "

"What utter tommy-" "Wait! Believe me, it is your only chance. You will have to learn some time that you can't ride roughshod among angels. Think it over, old fel-You have had a good lesson. low.

Profit by It." You mean I'm to sit down and twirl my thumbs and let some other chap snap her up under my very nose? Well, I guess not!"



"Damn it All, Sara! She-She Turned Ma Down!"

"Not necessarily. If you take it manfully she may discover a new interest in you. Don't breathe a word of love to her. Go on as if nothing had happened. Don't forget that I told you in the beginning not to take no for an answer."

He drooped once more, biting his "I don't see how I can ever tell lip. mother that she refused-"

"Why tell her !" she inquired, rising His eyes brightened. "By Jove, I shap't." he exclaimed.

"I am going up to the po or child now," she went on, "I dare say yo have frightened her almost to death ost to d Vaturally she is in great distr hall try to convince her that failon does not alter her po his house. I depend on yo I depend on L OBSY IOT

She covered her face with her hands, and swayed as if about to fall. Sara came quickly to her side. Putting an arm about the quivering shoulders, she led the girl to the

broad window seat and threw open the blinds.

"Don't speak of it, dearest-don't think of that. Sit here quietly in the air and pull yourself together. Let me talk to you. Let me tell you how deeply distressed 1 am, not only on your account, but his."

They were silent for a long time, the girl lying still and almost breathless against the other's shoulders. She was still wearing the delicate blue dinner gown, but in her fingers was the exquisite pearl necklace Sara had given her for Christmas. She had taken it off and had forgotten to drop it in her jewel box.

"I suppose he will go up to the city early " she said monotonously

"Leslie is a better loser than you think, my dear," said Sara, looking out over the tops of the cedars. "He will not run away.

Hetty looked up in alarm. "You mean he will persist in-in his attentions," she cried.

"Oh, no. I don't believe you will find him to be the bugbear you imagine. He can take defeat like a man. He is devoted to you, he is devoted to me. Your decision no doubt wrecks his fondest hopes in life, but it doesn't make a weakling of him.'

"I don't quite understand-" "He is sustained by the belief that he has paid you the highest honor a man can pay to a woman. There is no reason why he should turn his back on you, as a sulky boy might do. No. my dear, I think you may count on him as your best, most loyal friend from this night on. He has just said

to me that his greatest pain lies in the fear that you may not be willing to accept him as a simple, honest, unpresuming friend since-"Oh, Sara, if he will only be that

and nothing more!" cried the girl wonderingly.

Sara smiled confidently, "I fancy you haven't much to fear in that direction, my dear. It isn't in Leslie Wrandall's make-op to court a second repulse. He is all pride. The blow it suffered tonight can't be repeated-at least, not by the same person

"I am so sorry it had to be Leslie." murmured Hetty.

'Be nice to him, Hetty, He deserves that much of you, to say the least. I should miss him if he found it impossible to come here on account of-" "I wouldn't have that happen for

the world," cried the girl in distress. "He is your dearest friend. Send me away, Sara, if you must. Don't let anything stand in the way of your friendship for Leslie. Tou depend on h. dear. I can't be

at! You are frat to

softly, but she did not complete the sentence that burned in her brain. To herself she repeated: "It is because I love you that I would scourge you with Wrandalls!"

"You are very good to me, Sara," sobbed Hetty.

"You will be nice to Leslie?" "Yes, yes! If he will only let me be his friend."

"He asks no more than that. Now, you must go to bed."

Suddenly, without warning, she held the girl tightly in her arms. Her breathing was quick, as of one moved by some sharp sensation of ter-When Hetty, in no little wonder, opened her eyes Sara's face was turned away, and she was looking over her shoulder as if cause for alarm had come from behind.

"What is it?" cried Hetty anxiously. She saw the look of dread in her companion's eyes, even as it began to fade.

"I don't know," muttered Sara "Something, I can't tell what, came over me. I thought some one was stealing up behind me. How stilly of me.

"Ah," said Hetty, with an odd smile, shapely foot in an American walking "I can understand how you felt."

Hetty, will you take me in with ou tonight?" whispered Sara nerv. ously. "Let me sleep with you. 1 can't explain it, but I am afraid to be alone tonight." The girl's answer as a glad smile of acquiescence. "Come with me, then, to my bedroom hile I change. I have the queerest ling that some one is in my room. n't want to be alone. Are you raid'

Hetty held back, her face blanching. "No, I am not afraid," she cried at ce. and started toward the door. There is some on in this room.

14 Sars a few moments later, when or were in the big bedroom down

onder," murmured Hettr.

alarms. As for Booth, his blo He thrilled with the joy of being near her, of the feel of her all about him, of the delicious feminine appeal that made her so wonderful to him. He ously,

wanted to crush her in his arms, to keep her there forever, to exert all sharply, and led the way into the of his brute physical strength so that | road. she might never again be herself but a part of him.

They uttered commonplaces. spell was on them. It would lift, but for the moment they were powerless to struggle against it. At length he saw the color fade from her cheeks; her eyes were able to meet his without the look in them that all men love. Then he seemed to get his feet on the ground again, and a strange, ineffably sweet sense of calm took possession

of him. "I must paint you all over again." he said, suddenly breaking in on one of her remarks. "Just as you are eyes looked up at them; they s today-an outdoor girl, a glorious out into their own faces. And a is door girl in-"

"In muddy boots," she laughed, drawing her skirt away to reveal a



She Made No Response.

shoe

He smiled and gave voice to a new thought. "By Jove, how much better looking our American shoes are than the kind they wear in London!" "Sara inelsts on American shoes.

so long as 1 am with her. I don't think our boots are so villainous, do you?" "Just the same, I'm going to paint you again, boots and all. You----

"Oh, how tired you will become of me!"

"Try met"

"Besides, yos are to do Sars at She has consented to all to once. She will be wonderful, Mr. DOD. Rooth, oh, how wonderfull"

There was no mistaking the sincer ity of this rapt optalon. stifiable in tryin

"Oh let ne have our day." she t

They came, in the course of a qui ter of an hour, to the bridge over mill race. Beyond, in the m shades, stood a dilapidated, cent structure known as Rangely's mil landmark with a history that incl incidents of the Revolutionary when eager patriots held secret me ings inside its walls and plotted u the very noses of Tory adherents the crown.

Pausing for a few minutes on bridge, they leaned on the rall I looked down into the clear, mi like water of the race. Their e white cloud passed over the glitt stream and swept through their ine off to the bank, and was gone fo

Suddenly he looked up from the ter and fixed his eyes on her face. had seen her clear blue eyes fil tears as he gazed into them from rail above.

"Oh, my dear!" he cried. 10 90

She put her handkerchief to eyes as she quickly turned away. another instant she was emilia at him, a soft, pleading little that went straight to his heart "Shall we start back?" she

a quaver in her voice. "No," he exclaimed. go on with it now, Hetty. I intend to, but-come, let us go a sit on that familiar old log shade of the mill. You must She suffered him to lead be the steep bank beyond and th the rocks and rotten timbers to great beam that protruded from shattered foundations of the The rickety old wheel, weather and sad, rose above them and ened to topple over if they so !

as touched its filmsy supports. He did not release her hand drawing her up beside him. You must know that I love

he said simply.

She made no response. He lay limp in his. She was straight before her. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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A Healthy and Profitable Spring Litter.

A new with several little pigs can be , troughs should be frequently washed veniently and profitably main- and placed where the sun will shine in ned by the average suburban house them. This is especially true of those ider. The sow and her brood can tonly be kept by the surplus waste on the kitchen, but the pigs in Nomber of December will prove a good that the sow have a warm, dry bed urce of supply for fresh meat; then, when she farrows. Many young pigs , some of the pigs may be sold at are lost each year from cold and ex-The feeding and care of the pigs is pigs must be kept warm, dry and

The feeding and care of the pigs is important as the breeding in pro-ding a good hog. Plenty of feed of good care may make a good hog it of a runt, but the lack of it will ways make a runt out of a good pig. The feeding in pro-ding a good hog. Plenty of feed of good care may make a good hog it of a runt, but the lack of it will ways make a runt out of a good pig. The summer months may be made by setting four poles into the ground and securely nalling two by six then ma-terial around these about three feet from the ground, and upon these a few light poles may be put crosswise and straw or coarse hay piled on top. The summer months may be made by setting four poles into the ground and securely nalling two by six then ma-terial around these about three feet from the ground, and upon these a few light poles may be put crosswise and straw or coarse hay piled on top.

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"Thunder Bird" of Blackfeet Indians Not a Myth.

Finding of Frozen Body of Bird Puts to Rout Expressed Skepticism of White Men of Glacier Park Reservation.

Glacier Park Station, Mont .--- The weird legend of the "Thunder Bird," long regarded as gospel by the Blackfeet Indians of Glacier Park reservation, and much smiled at by the skeptical white man, now seems to be given a concrete foundation by the recent discovery of a specimen of the Willow Ptarmigan at the topmost edge of the timber line on the mountains of Glacier National park.

The bird was found frozen to death and the Indians now are lamenting lest it was stricken by the Great Spirit as an ill omen to the entire Blackfeet tribe. The dead object of awe to the red man was brought to Glacier station by Chief Three Bears, who made the trip over the mountains on snow shoes in order to intercept Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, and have him take it to a taxidermist to be preserved. Mr. Hill delivered the "sacred bird" to a renowned Rocky mountain taxidermist. The ornithologist rather took the railway magnate's breath away when, upon examining the dead bird he exclaimed: "Why, Mr. Hill, you have got a rare specimen here! It is the Willow Ptarmigan, which is of great scientific interest among ornithologists. Chapman's Color Key shows the Willow Ptarmigan has been reported only twice in the United States, once from Maine and once from Massachusetts."

The bird is being set up as true to sh water where the pigs may drink If the pigs show indications of life as the taxidermist's skill can make any time. The more milk a sow any time. The more milk a sow ligive the faster her pigs will grow. Hog lots should be built where the a will shine in some portion of them all hours of the days. Sunshine is 11 the pigs show indications of 11 the pigs show indications of 11 the pigs the faster of the pigs of the one-hundred-year-old buffalo skin tepes which has been pitched, on exhibition, in the forest lobby of the big log hotel at the east-lobby of the big log hotel at t

Child's Dress of Embroidered Batiste



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NE of the prettiest models for lit- | of embroidered batiste edged with O the girls' dresses is from the estab- the same lace. The sleeves are of is a moderate amount of hand embroidery in eyelet work and flat daisies.

The scant fullness of the dress is provided by single box plaits at the front and back. There are two at each side of the middle panel. The lower edge of the skirt is cut in squares at the front, back and each side. A flounce of imitation, all-over val lace, edged with a narrow edging of the same kind of lace, is set in at each of the square openings. This gives plenty of freedom at the lower edge of the three each up the front and back. The skirt.

er edge of the batiste, of a strong the batiste and this lace. There is a yoke and collar in one dresses.

lishment of Berthe Raulin, and its the all-over val edged with the same daintiness and simplicity speak well lace as that in the bottom of the skirt for the Paris modiste. Fine mull or and on the collar. This collar exbatiste is the fabric upon which there tends over the top of the sleeves like a wide epaulette.

> A soft ribbon, about five inches wide, is drawn through the skirt where the flounces of val lace are set in. A short space is left at the side of each flounce. The ribbon is threaded through this. It extends under the skirt, from one space or slash to the next, and is tied in a knot at the front and in a flat bow at the back.

Small flat crochet buttons, barrel shaped, are placed in four groups of dress fastens with flat pearl buttons There is a border outlining the low- under a fly at the back.

It would not be easy to find a more lace in Irish crochet pattern. The em- beautiful or delightfully childish model broidered daisies are applied to both than this, which is in the best mode of the French designs of children's

RATHER DEAD THAN ALIVE Deplorable Condition of Lumpkin Lady Whose Troubles Multiplied Until Life Became Almost Unbearable

Lumpkin, Ga .- Mrs. G. W. Booth, of this place, says: "I suffered with dumb chills and fever and was very irregular. Was also nervous and weak, short of breath, couldn't do my housework without it being a burden, and then I began suffering untold misery in my left side and back. I got to where I would rather have been dead than alive.

I tried many remedies, but they failed to help me.

Finally, I purchased two bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and began taking it according to directions. Cardul helped me right away. I believe it saved my life.

I cannot praise Cardui enough to my lady friends. It is certainly the medicine for suffering women and girls."

If you have any of the ailments so common to women, or if you feel the need of a good, strengthening tonic, we urge you to give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women in its past 50 years of success, as is proven by the numerous enthusiastic letters of gratitude, similar to the above, which come to us every day.

Don't delay. This letter from Mrs. Booth should convince you that Cardui is worth a trial. Get a bottle from your druggist today. You'll never regret it .- Adv.

insulted.

Salesman-I think you will find this cook book very suggestive. Bride-Elect-Sir!-Princeton Tiger.

Constipation causes many serious dis-eases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv.

No Need.

Smith-My wife is wearing the new trouser skirt. Is yours?

Jones (sadly)-She doesn't need to She's been wearing the old kind ever since we were married.

Overworked.

The papers are publishing stories of Dr. Weir Mitchell. This is one of the best of them:

One day a patient came into his office and found him closing a large bundle of letters. "All resignations from committees or boards," he said. gleefully. "I'm going to get off all them. I have told my wife that when I die I want her to put on my tomb stone, 'Committeed to the grave!'

Cause of Death.

"You say your automobide didn't touch this man, and yet he was dead when you picked him up?" shouted the prosecuting attorney.

"That's my claim," coolly retorted the prisoner. "My machine didn't



VOIDING GRUB IN THE SHEEP FLOCK

Make Fodder Palatable.

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th and work their way up into cavities of the head between the s, but not into the brain. They ach themselves there and remain at ten months, when they loosen is hold and are sneezed out and is hold and are sneezed out and tow into the ground. There they ber of chemical changes begin, such as a through another stage, emerging the change of sugar into lactic acida month or six weeks an adult the same that is produced in the soura month or six weeks an adult and the life cycle is begun again. I few grubs may not cause enough able to be noticed. However, if re are many, a thick, dirty white Fellowish discharge is caused with thing and sneezing, tossing of bad and weakened gait. Some is death results. Tetering of the sile, and the fodder under-goes a ritening process which, makes i reterinary can relieve the sheep involting, but prevention of in-tion is a better practise. In fly the noves of the sheep should intred often. Some force their to take their sait through an ed." The outside plant, on the con-w hole, and keep it smeared with trary, exposed to sun and air, quickduring fly time. A dark shed to the sheep may escape the flies Freat help. the sheep may escape the flies treat help.

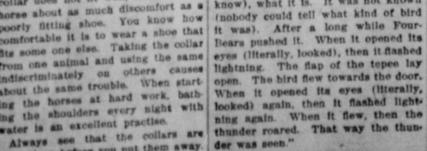
> **PROTECTION FOR** SORE SHOULDERS

DOGS.

Collar From One Horse Used Indiscriminately on Others Causes Much Trouble.

The shoulder is a tender spot. If a some form of carbonate of horse about as much discomfort as a know), what it is. It was not known is usually recommended, and in poorly fitting shoe. You know how (nobody could tell what kind of bird poorly fitting shoe. You know how (nobody could tell what kind of bird maller quantities than for clay comfortable it is to wear a shoe that it was). After a long while Four-Clay soils will stand more lime fits some one else. Taking the collar Bears pushed it. When it opened its The figure, as managed in the andy soils The improvement from one animal and using the same even the flap of the tepee lay ady soils will often be much indiscriminately on others causes lightning. The flap of the tepee lay open. The bird flew towards the door. t if the lime is applied to a about the same trouble. When start open. The bird flew towards the door. trop turned under. The bird flew towards the door. When it opened its eyes (literally, when it opened its eyes (literally, bath ing the horses at hard work, bath when it opened its eyes (literally, bath is a start opened its e ing the shoulders every night with at hastens the conversion of the matter into bumus, and water is an excellent practise.

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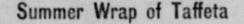


Watching for the "Thunder Bird."

was a young man the Blackfeet were camping on Elk river. It was in summer. The long-time rain had commenced. In the morning, when he went for the horses (to bring them into camp), he came to this river. He saw there was a bird, (that) was sitting (near the edge of the water). He walked toward it. When he was looking at it, then he knew, (that) the bird did not belong to this country. Its feathers were all of different colors, its legs were colored the same. It had three claws. It would not open its eyes (literally; look). He then N ly the fashion in figures than the are easily slipped on or off, and they coat of taffeta which is shown in the are cool and crisp looking. Like linen caught it. Then he took it home. When he entered, all the chiefs were invited. They all entered. The bird sence of waist line, and loose hang and must be occasionally dampened sat at the upper end of the lodge. of the coat are all items to reckon and pressed with a warm iron. It is He told these chiefs: Now, here is a with in choosing apparel to meet the said the most satisfactory way to latest whims of those who create dampen a taffeta garment is to hang collar does not fit well, it causes the bird, that you may look at it (to styles. And the approval of those it near an open window or door on a from one animal and using the same eyes (literally, looked), then it flashed ning again. When it flew, then the

> Will Arrest Women Gamblers. Pittsburgh .-- Policewomen here have been instructed to arrest any woman seen playing cards for money, whether

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touch him." "And you were driving not over 12 miles an hour?"

"Not over 12 miles and-"

"And you saw this man start to cross the street."

"Yes."

"Did you blow your horn?" "I did."

"What sort of a horn is it?"

"One of those newfangled clatterboxes that create a sound that is a cross between a shriek and a dying wail.'

"That explains it. You simply scared the man to death."

LIVING ADVERTISEMENT Glow of Health Speaks for Postum.

It requires no scientific training to

discover whether coffee disagrees or not.

Simply stop it for a time and use Postum in place of it, then note the beneficial effects. The truth will appear.

"Six years ago I was in a very bad condition," writes a Tenn. lady. "I suffered from indigestion, nervousness and insomnia.

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"Having heard of Postum through a friend who used it, I bought a package and tried it. I did not like it at first but after I learned how to make it right, according to directions on pkg., I would not change back to coffee for anything.

"When I began to use Postum I weighed only 117 lbs. Now I weigh 170 and as I have not taken any tonic in that time I can only attribute my present good health to the use of Postum in place of coffee.

"My husband says I am a living ad-The three views given of the coat vertisement for Postum." modes, is straight up and down, or pictured here show clearly the out-

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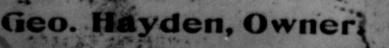
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