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MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915

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From Over The Panhandle

nder the direction of W. E. thousand dollars. The origin of scott, Institute Lecturer the fire is unknown.

te Department of Agricul the farmers of Briscoe nty have organized a Farm-Institute at Silverton with of Memphis' new \$40,000 High pocket. School Building.

dle, spend your money in been organized at Memphis and office at Shamrock will become Panhandle - "the further the local players will be divided effective June 16. The mail issippi River. It has located in send it away the longer it into several teams.

12 Cars Of Live- A Great School stock Shipped By Great People

There was unusual activity in were as follows:

attle to Kansas City.

steers to Kansas City. nixed cattle to Kansas City. sheep to Kansas City. C. M. Carpenter, one car

nogs to Oklahoma City. of hogs to Oklahoma City.

three-year-old and rolling fat. O'Dell went with the sheep.

is in jail at Lipscomb waiting the action of the federal authorities. The post master had become suspicious that the box-

the Hall County Herald last so placed a decoy letter in one subscriptions, notes and misweek is a handsome illustration which was found in Andersons's cellaneous properties.

> Rural Route No. 1, the first will be carried on Mondays, this university a Wednesdays and Fridays.

The progress of a Nation, of the local livestock circle Satur a State, of a community or of a lay of last week and a total of religious denomination is inditwelve cars of cattle, hogs and cated by the interest its people sheep were shipped out, repre- take in promtoing and fostering senting a combined value of the cause of education. Taking something like seventeen thous. this as a standard it is evident and dollars. The shipments that there is a full realization of the importance and necessity of J. S. Stephens, three cars of education among the people of this State, and especially so U. S. Hawk, three cars of among the various church or ganizations. We speak particu-R. S. Thompson, one car of larly at this time of the great Southern Methodist University Fred O'Dell, three cars of established at Dallas, and which is to open its doors to students

of next fall. The interest of the denomination is manifest by the Crabtree and Foster, one car extraordinary progress made in promoting the great institution McLean has frequently topped of learning since its establish the market with her offerings of ment was determined upon. hogs and nothing but prime According to our information stuff of this class is ever ship. this university existed "only in ped from here to the markets, the minds and hearts of a num out it is not often that as fine ber of aggressive and progress t bunch of fat steers as those ive preachers and laymen" in shipped Saturday leave the local 1910. The university is now in pens. They were practically all possession of a beautiful campus of 132 acres, with two magnifi-Messrs. Stephens and Hawk cept buildings already completaccompanied the steers and Guy ed at a cost of \$450,000; 520 acres of land in the suburbs of Dallas, and quite a number of tracts in various sections of the

State. It has more than \$130, 000 of endowment funds invested in good securties, and some Occupying the front page of es were being tampered with thing like a million dollars in

This great school has been maie one of the chief education A City Base Ball League has to be operated from the post al institutions of the Methodist denomination west of the Miss

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A Neighborhood Gathering.

Francis. After conversing one better. with another a short time, va rious games and music were in dulged. Music being furnished by Messrs. Turner on the violin and Jaye on the guitar, while Mrs. Pearl Stokes Paxton and Myrtle and Claude Stokes took turns at the organ. Mrs. Petty entertained the little folks with outdoor games while the young folks were being entertained in the house with parlor games by Grace and Roger Francis.

Mrs. Francis served roasted peanuts, lemonade and three cinds of cakes in the dining room to forty six guests, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Jaye and children, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fortner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield and children. Mrs.

Ledbetter and Messrs. Claude On Saturday evening of last and Bob Stokes, Frank Stockweek a crowd of neighbors and ton, Allen Wilson, Gordon Harfriends gathered at the hospi- din, Barto and Fred Landers, table home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roy, Garland and Andy Led-

> All departed at wee hours of morning expressing themselves as having spent a very pleasant A Guest evening.

Hilburn a Success.

The entertainment given by Mather Hilburn at the Elec tric Theatre Monday night was attended by a very small audience, by is work was received with hearty approval and all who heard him are loud in their praise of his program, especially with reference to his dramatic portrayal of the "Other Wise Man," a beatiful story by Van-Dyke. While Mr. Hilburg inas, only recently taken u p this class of work, he has already been reconized as an ar tist whose star is rapidly in the

ascendency and we expect to see

M. Hill as president. you want to build the Pan-Local Agent

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es it to get back. e are glad to welcome the of the adjacent territory of Vegal elline News to our exchange have decided to build a Farmer's The News is edited by Elevator at that place. Most of ry Dalton.

ally.

mong the closing exercises scribed. the Hereford Public School The home of L. Held was completely destroyed by fire at Panut the best item was the chech by the Domestic Sci- handle Monday morning of last ago. girls of the eight grade to week. It is thought that the members of the School fire caught from the electrical ard and the Superintendent. storm just before daylight on ire destroyed the barn of E, that date, as the family had

Looney, living near Lubbock, been away from home more than Celebrating his 60th anniver made preparations for the ently. Consumed with the a week and no one had been in sary Mr. Hext, a popular ranchn were thirteen head of the house.

D. B. VEATCH, PRESIDENT

A. P. CLARK, Jr.

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ses, besides feed, implements. A Post office box was rifled his friends with a barbecue amounting to about five at Higgings and Carlos Anderson Tuesday.

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The success of the AMERICAN STATE BANK has been built upon

The business men and farmers Miss Lida Reed and Mr. Ger rard Ramsey were married at the latter's home near Miami last week

Patrick McDonough, one of to Southern Methodist Univerthe stock has already been sub- the oldest citizens of Mobeetie, died at that place Monday of last week. He was born in Ireland and came to Mobeetie, which was called Fort Elliot, 36 years

> The Tulia Business men have presented a petition to the of ticials of the Santa Fe railroad asking that they build a new depot at that place.

man near Canadian, entertained

the University of Atlanta, Ga. the support of the church at arge. Only by paying a visit

ity can one realize the progress hat has been made since the beginning of the work of estabishing this school, the well-conidered plans that are being de eloped, the dimensions of its uildings and grounds, the orethought and wisdom which ave looked into the future and growth of the school commen surate with the splendid goal that it seems certain to attain. ts location is ideal, its surrounding beautiful, its buildings

mposing, spacious and artistic n architectural design. The wisdom and good judgement which have characterized the administration of the affairs of the university so far are such as to guarantee its continued growth and achievement. The people of Dallas, of Texas, of the South generally, and of the Methodist denomination particularly, have good reason to be proud of and grateful for this great institution of learning .-Dallas Morning News.

Band Instruments Arriving. The boys have been receiving their band instruments in installments this week and will soon be regularly organized and ready for practice. From the number and quality of the talent composing the personal of the band we may reasonably hope to have one of the 'best organiza tions of its character in this sec tion of the state.

The business men and citizens generally have subscribed liberally to fund to help employ a eacher, whose services had al tready been arranged for.

Brewer and children, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford him take his rightful place Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther among the foremost ranks of the Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin profession.

He left Tuesday morning for and daughter of Clarendon; Central Texas, where he is bill-Misses Dora Thompson, Myrtle ed for a continuous itinery lastand Mosia Stokes, Maude Trout, ing over a period of several Blanche Mayfield, Ethei and Ina weeks.



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A surious crowd of neighbors invadat for diagonal of the monor can be in strained before the judge of a man tried before the judge of the diagonal of the manyspace of the powers. She plans the judge's sid. Deborah Scoulle reads the heavspace clippings telling the store of the group store of the g

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"Madam, we have said our say on this subject. If you have come to see rah. the matter as I see it, I can but con- See, there are people coming." gratulate you upon your good sense, and express the hope that it will con- her full apprehension to show itself. tinue to prevail. Reuther is worthy of the best-" he stopped abruptly. on the paper? Anything about-" "Reuther is a girl after my own heart," he gently supplemented, with a glance stopped her. toward his papers lying in a bundle at his elbow, "and she shall not suffer But think of such a lie being pasted because of this disappointment to her girlish hopes. Tell her so with my love."

It was a plain dismissal. Mrs. Scowille took it as such, and quietly left the room. As she did so she was approached by Reuther, who handed her letter which had just been delivered. It was from Mr. Black, and read thus:

We have found the rogue and have succeeded in inducing him to leave town. He's a man in the bill-sticking business and he owns to a grievance against the person we know

Deborah's sleep that night was without dreams.

. . About this time the restless pacing of the judge in his study at pights became more frequent and lasted longer. In vain Reuther played her most cheerful airs and sang her sweetest songs, the monotonous tramp kept up with a regularity nothing could THE MCLEAN NEWS

ear and heart, as the clerk, advancing closes about her, and for the moment with the cry. "Order in the court." put she can see nothing but faces-faces his momentous question:

"Gentlemen of the jury, are you ready with your verdict?" A hush!-then, the clear voice of

the foreman: "We are."

"How do you find? Guilty or not guilty ?"

Another hesitation. Did the foreman feel the threat lurking in the air about him? If so, he failed to show it in his tones as he uttered the words which released the prisoner:

"Not guilty."

Morning passed and the noon came. that of a beast stirring in its lair. bringing Deborah an increased unthen a quick cessation of all hubbub as every one turned to the judge to whose one-sided charge they attributed this release.

Deborah experienced in her quiet corner no alleviation of the fear which out. Donning her quietest gown and had brought her into this forbidding veil, she slipped out of the front door, spot and held her breathless through hardly knowing whither her feet these formalities.

For the end was not yet. Through They did not carry her far-not at all the turmoll of noisy departure and this moment, at least. On the walk the drifting out into the square of a outside she met Miss Weeks hurrying vast, dissatisfied throng, she had toward her from the corner, stumbling | caught the flash of a bit of paper (how in her excitement. At sight of Debo- introduced into this moving mass of rah's figure she paused and threw up people no one ever knew) passing from hand to hand, toward the soli-"Oh, Mrs. Scoville, such a dreadful tary figure of the judge, its delay as thing!" she cried. "Look here!" And, it reached the open space between the opening one of her hands, she showed last row of seats and the judge's a few torn scraps of paper whose bench and its final delivery by some familiarity made Deborah's blood run officious hand, who thrust it upon his notice just as he was rising to leave. Deborah saw his finger tear its way through the envelope and his eyes fall frowningly on the paper he drew out. Then the people's counsel and the counsel for the defense and such clerks and hangers-on as still lingered in the upper room experienced a decided sensation.

The judge, who a moment before had towered above them all in melancholy but impressive dignity, shrunk with one gasp into feebleness and sank back stricken, if not unconscious, into his chair.

It happened suddenly and showed her the same figure she had seen once before-a man with faculties susadvanced bravely down the steps, awpended, but not impaired, facing them ing some and silencing all, until he all with open gaze but absolutely dead had reached his carriage step and the for the moment to his own condition protection of the officers on guard. and to the world about.

But, horrible as this was, what she quarter of the square, and he turned saw going on behind him was infinite- short about and the people saw his ly worse. A man had caught up the face. Despair had seized it, and if bit of paper Judge Ostrander had let any one there desired vengeance, he fall from his hand and was opening had it. The knell of active life had his lips to read it to the curious people been rung for this man. He would surroun ling him. never remount the courthouse steps,

She tried to stop him. She forced or face again a respectful jury. a cry to her lips which should have rung through the room, but which died away on the air unheard. The FOUGHT TO DEATH OVER PIG terror which had paralyzed her limbs had choked her voice.

But her ears remained true. Low as he spoke, no trumpet-call could have made its meaning clearer to Deborah Scoville than did these words:

news from the front and, as might be We know why you favor criminals. Twelve years is a long time, but not long expected, in somewhat of a comical nough to make wise men forget.

doom, lay in all its weight upon every | of which she has now become a part. with working mouths and blazing eyes Thick as the crowd was in front, it was even thicker here, and far more tumultuous. Word had gone about that the father of Oliver Ostrander had been given his lesson at last, and the curiosity of the populace had risen to fever-heat in their anxiety to see how the proud Ostrander would bear himself in his precipitate downfall. They had crowded there to see and they would see. He was evidently not prepared to

see his path quite so heavily marked out for him by the gaping throng; but A growl from the crowd, almost like after one look, he assumed some show of his old commanding presence and



Vice-President Now Has a Nice Flag for Himself

W ASHINGTON .- Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall has a flag of his en and it is an official banner. This means that every time he visits g American warship and is piped over the side he will enjoy the pleasurate emotion of knowing that the V

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flag is fluttering from the masthes The V. P. flag is a snow-why square of bunting, on a field of which is a blue bird representing the each in the coat of arms of the Uak States. This makes the V. P. fag fa reverse of the president's flag, which consists of the coat of arms of them tion on a blue field. This is the ing time in the history of the Americ navy that there has been prescrib for vice-president a distinctive fa

to be displayed on naval vessels while he is on board one of the It remained for Secretary Daniels to provide Mr. Marshall with a fa It grew out of the fact that Vice-President Marshall was going to San Fr cisco to represent President Wilson at the Panama-Pacific exposition. When the president arranged for himself to be represented in this manner, as plans were made for the vice-president to be received on board the arms cruiser Colorado, the flagship of Admiral Howard, it occurred to Secret Daniels that a more fitting reception in the attendant ceremonies should be accorded him than those previously prescribed. Hence the new flag. This new flag has now been permanently prescribed for the viceme

ident in the future and will hereafter be displayed on ships of the tar whenever the vice-president is on board.

The ceremonies attending a visit of the president to a ship of the ran include the manning of the rail by the crew, hoisting his flag and firing a salute of 21 guns upon his arrival, and hauling down his flag and frag a second salute upon his departure from the ship. The honors given the vice-president were formerly the same as those given the president a cept that the rall was not manned by the crew and the salute of 19 m was given only upon his departure, and the national colors were o played during the salute.

What National Bird Reserves Do for the Farmer

is believed in Washington that the farmers in many parts of the Using States have little idea of the extent to which the federal government pe to protect them and their interests from harm. Department of agriculty

officials have often cried out against the wanton slaughter of birds, declaring that these birds were necessary to keep down the insect pests and thereby protect the farmers' crops, but they have not stopped at this. Without much ado, they have been selecting the quiet, isolated nooks of the country as bird reserves, as places where the birds could go and under the protection of the authorities rear their young in security and comfort.

At the present time there are 74 such bird reserves scattered throughout the entire country, and especial on the lonely islands that are found along the different coasts. These serves have been created through reference from the interior department the president, who signs excutive orders declaring the place to be a reserve Immediately these places come under the general law which makes it unit ful to kill birds, take their eggs or to willfully disturb the birds. A maxima fine of \$500 and a sentence in jail for six months are provided for violation





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"He's worried by the big case now being tried before him," Deborah would say, when Reuther's eyes grew wide and misty in her sympathetic trouble. And there was no improbability in the plea, for it was a case of much moment, and of great local interest. A man was on trial for his life and the circumstances of the case were such that the feeling called forth was unusually bitter; so much so, indeed, that every word uttered by the counsel and every decision made by the judge were discussed from one end of the county to the other, and in Shelby, if nowhere else, took precedence of all other topics, though it was a presidential year and party sympathies ran high.

The more thoughtful spirits were inclined to believe in the innocence of the prisoner; but the lower elements of the town, moved by class prejudice, were bitterly antagonistic to his cause and loud for his conviction.

The time of Judge Ostrander's office was nearly up, and his future continuance on the bench might very easily depend upon his attitude at the present hearing. Yet he, without apparent recognition of this fact, showed without any hesitancy or possibly without self-consciousness, the sympathy he felt for the man at the bar, and ruled accordingly almost without variation.

was all agog, in anticipation of the judge's charge in the case just mentioned. had not slept an hour the night be- can stop it." fore (having crept down more than once to listen if his step had ceased). approached him as he prepared to leave for the courtroom and anxiously asked if he were quite well,

"Oh, yes, I'm well." he responded sharply, looking about for Reuther.

behind him, with his gloves in her doors. Within, there was the uneasy hand-a custom she had fallen into hum, the anxious look, the subdued in her desire to have his last look and movement which marks an universal fond good morning.

way to make her heart beat; and, verdict, and counsel were resuming as he took the gloves from her hand, their places and the judge his seat. he stooped and kissed her on the forehead-something he had never done latter-and these were many-poticed head something be not smile," said a change in him. He looked older by same man who had read aloud the Lanz type as of the Zeppelin. The he, "It's a memory I like to take with years than when he delivered his into the courtroom "

ess and the fatherly feeling which which this hour of waiting had had a tremor to his simple request. hers which was far sweeter more burt than comfort- most one-sided one he had given in as she dass down into it seems for

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it, nor looked at it, if it hadn't been

"Don't tell me here," urged Debo-

Once in the house, Deborah allowed

"What were the words? What was

The little woman's look of horror

"It's a lie, an awful, abominable lie.

"Let's go over to your house.

that I-"

Way to Make Her Heart Beat. up on that dreadful bridge for anyone

to see. After twelve years, Mrs., Scoville! After-' "Miss Weeks-" Ah, the oil of

that golden speech on troubled waters! What was its charm? "Let me see those lines or what there is left of them so that I may share your feelings. They must be dreadful-" "They are more than dreadful. They

are for the kitchen fire. Wait a moment and then we will talk." But Deborah had no mind to let

these pieces escape her eye. Nor did she fail. At the end of fifteen minutes she had the torn bits of paper arranged in their proper position and was reading these words:

The scene of Olive der's crime.

"The beginning of the end!" was A week passed, and the community Deborah's thought. "If, after Mr. Black's efforts, a charge like this is found posted up in the public ways. It was to be given at noon, the ruin of the Ostranders is deterand Mrs. Scoville, conscious that he mined upon, and nothing we can do

In five minutes more she had said good-by to Miss Weeks and was on her way to the courthouse. As she approached it she was still further alarmed by finding this square full of people, standing in groups or walking impatiently up and down with The young girl was standing a little their eyes fixed on the courthouse suspense. Announcement had been "Come here, child," said he, in a made that the jury had reached their

Those who had eyes only for the charge. Not the prisoner himself

upon a heart whose covered griefs ifted her face with that angelic were, consciously or unconsciously, revealing themselves to the public eye. among the seats, burries to quit her ore moving than any smile. He lid not wish this man sentenced. corner and leave the building. away abruptly, as though This was shown by his charge-the

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CHAPTER XII.

"The Misfortunes of My House." Schooled as most of them were to face with minds secure and tempers both French and Germans from their quite unruffled the countless surprises trenches spind out a fine fat porker in of a courtroom, the persons within a pen, just between the two lines. Both hearing paied at the insinuation con- formed parties to go out and capture veyed in these two sentences, and with the porcine delicacy, but the French scarcely the interchange of a glance or reached there first. They fastened a word, drew aside in a silence which no man seemed inclined to break.

As for the people still huddled in the doorway, they rushed away helter-skel. ter into the street, there to proclaim the pig become that it finally dethe judge's condition and its probable veloped into a night battle in which cause-an event which to many quite the Germans were beaten, losing, beeclipsed in interest the more ordinary one which had just released to freedom a man seemingly doomed

Few persons were now left in the great room, and Deborah, embarrassed to find that she was the only woman present, was on the point of escaping were near at hand. Determined to from her corner when she perceived a save his property, the quick-witted Belfrom which she had not yet withdrawn her eyes, and, regarding Judge Ostrander more attentively. .he caught the gleam of his suspicious eyes as be glanced this way and that to see if his lapse of consciousness had been noticed by those about him.

Wherever the judge looked he saw abstracted faces and busy hands, and. taking heart at not finding himself watched, he started to rise. Then memory came-blasting, overwhelming memory of the letter he had been reading; and, rousing with a start, he looked down at his hand, then at the floor before him, and, seeing the letter and so free from "nerves" that the lying there, picked it up with a secret, doubt does not disturb it. Probably sidelong glance to right and left,

still watchful Deborah If those about him saw, they made no motion. Not an eye looked round and not a head turned as he straightened himself and proceeded to leave the room. Only Deborah noted how his steps faltered and how little be cylindrical, but whale shaped, like a was to be trusted to find his way unguided to the door. It lay to the right and he was going left. Now he stum-

proper place of exit. As the two disappear, Deborah wakes from her trance, and, finding herself alone

The glare the noise of the square,

pendurable. The pushas of men and we

have caused a tragedy also. One pig was the cause of a battle in which 30 Germans were killed and another was made to posh as a corpse to save him from the enemy.

He Assumed Some Show of His Old

Commanding Presence.

Then a hoot rose from some far-off

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Possession of Porker the Cause of

Sharp Skirmish Between Ger-

mans and French.

Even pigs figure sometimes in the

In Ban-do-Sapt, north of Saint Die. rope about the animal's hind legs and dragged him back to their trenches with the Germans close behind.

So heated did the controversy over sides the 30 dead, a number of wounded.

The other pig had just been killed by a farmer in Flanders when it was reported that the Germans, always eager for such titbits as fresh pork. gian took the carcass to his room. tucked it in his bed, placed candles over the sheeted form and was praying fervently when a German soldier entered the room. The soldier tiptoed out when he discovered that he had come upon a chamber of death.

Differentiating Dirigibles.

The London crowd which gapes cheerfully at the army airship maneuvering over the city always asks itself whether it is looking at a friendly vessel or a Zeppelin. It is apparently ignorant of the difference of design, if a Zeppelin really did come the av which sank deep into the heart of the erage Londoner would crowd up for a good place to see the bomb dropping The instinct for a front seat seems to be stronger than that of self-preserva tion. The Schutte-Lanz airship is not unlike an ordinary nonrigid airphip in the shape of the balloon. It is not submarine. But in construction it is like a Zeppelin, with a rigid aluminum framework. It is evidently considered bles-isn't there any one to-yes, she a successful type, for Germany has is not the sole one on watch. The been building as many of the Schuttenote and then dropped it within reach, name is a compound of the names of had stepped after him, and kindly, if designer and builder. The inventor But when in her pure delight at his gave greater evidence of the effect artfully, turned him towards the was Schutte, and Lanz is the name of the firm that constructs them.

Unkind Comment,

Recently while going through a cemsterf in a California town the visitor

of this law,

The bird reserves now existing are being administered under the dre tion of the biological survey of the United States department of agricultu During the last year nine new bird reserves were established, scattered a tween Alaska and Porto Rico; two new ones in Alaska, one of which, is the Aleutian islands, was established not only for the purpose of protecting native birds, but also for the encouragement of propagation of fur-bearing animals, reindeer and food fishes. Other bird reserves established dura the year were in Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi and also the Cam

"Mystery" of Chimney of the British Embassy

NOTHER "mystery" of international politics was uncovered in Washing A ton recently by an American newspaper man. Fired by memories of a romance and intrigue in Washington during the Russo-Japanese war and M

MOPE OF COURSE) YOU FOUND JUST HERE HAD SOOT EEN A SPY IN Dus THE HIMNEY

a knowledge of the "secret service now going on in connection with the devious route of Mexican politics, M steadled by the dignity of that soless imposing, red-brick pile, the Britis embassy, at the corner of Connection avenue and N street northwest, @ reporter linked arms with luck and inquired at the embassy:

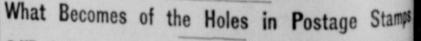
"What happened when you had your chimney fixed?" Said chimney is in the chance

Jery, between that building and in

residence next door. The chimney wouldn't draw, and, therefore, there we not enough fire to warm the chilled secretaries and attaches. Hundreds of Washingtonians who had whispered to one another a

story of how a bricklayer was employed to block up an opening in the cla ney, and how a set of dictaphone wires was found there, were doomed read an unravelment of this "mystery" of international politics that is an ing rather than important. Here it is as it came from one of the emband attaches:

"What happened when we had our chimney fixed) Why, the fire burne all right. What did we find? Why, we found an awful lot of dust and so Charley is going to get a scolding for letting that chimney get so dirty." "A Dictaphone Easily Could Be a Diplomat's Delight."



NE who passes by the boreau of printing and engraving in Washington 0 may often see on a concrete platform a number of barrels being rout "headed up" and loaded into wagons. If he takes a peek into one of P barrels he will see that they are filled

with most peculiar looking stuff which he will be at a loss to identify. It is composed of very small particles seemingly of all the colors in the

If the passer-by asks one of the workmen what the queer stuff is, he will be told "just holes," and further inquiry reveals that it is composed of the tiny disks made by the machines through which the sheets of postage stamps are run for perforation. They

fall into baskets and being of no use whatever, are barrels up and cartes

The bureau of printing and engraving turns out a l these "holes" every week day, which means nine harrels / erel and a week and set a reis a year. It is needless to say no one ever counted t came upon this on a tombstone: "I in a barrel, but as the bureau prints 12,000,000,000 sta would not live alway." Beneath the output, it is articles for each stamp, or a total of 251,00 sumber of "b output, it is evident that each of the 468 barrels 635,661,528 Boles.



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Ten pounds oats; fourteen pounds

Ten pounds shelled corn or corn

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A Standardbred at a Government Remount Depot.

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ner, and before and after their eve-The selection of a ration for horses ning meal. d mules in the South depends large-If possible, after the horses have

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The selection of a ration and gento 14 pounds of hay should be ameral care of horses depends largely on At light work the grain ration local conditions, and the United States department of agriculture advises the oderate work weighing from 1,000 to farmer to get in touch with the county demonstration agent whenever he is in doubt regarding the best methods of handling stock. In case there is no county agent, the farmer should write the state agricultural station for information.

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR EGGS

Substitute for Beet Scraps Should Be Kept Before Hens All the Time in a Self-Feeder.

(By F. C. HARE, Clemson Agricultural

College.) A dry mash for winter egg production in which cottonseed meal is used as a substitute for beef scraps to supply protein is made up as follows: Cottonseed meal100 pounds Corn meal 50 pounds Ground oats 50 pounds Wheat bran 50 pounds possibilities of hog farming. Wheat shorts 50 pounds

Ground charcoal12 pounds

ness for it and eat it greedily.

Proper Time to Work on Grapes is in

Spring, Just Before Growth Starts

-Leaves Stop Bleeding.

(By C. M. SCHULTZ.)

In the South the only time to prune

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A Profitable Bunch of Hogs

(By JAMES G. FULLER, Wisconsin Ex-) as soon in the spring as the ground is Sow a patch of rape. It will furnish The nime of work.

lence.

growing this crop for swine is to pro- throughout the summer. first lot, of course, is generally sown ' crop matures.

MAKING MONEY IN

The pigs can be turned on to the the growing pigs with a wealth of pal- first lot as soon as the rape is from atable green feed, and if given a 14 to 18 inches in height, and as soon chance to "come back," will produce as they have eaten it down to four or crop after crop of excellent succu- five leaves to the stock, the pigs are transferred to the next patch and so The most satisfactory method of rotated from one lot to the other

vide three yards of about equal size If well supplied with satisfactory and seed them three weeks apart with forage during the summer months, one and one-fourth bushels of oats and pigs can be finished for market and five pounds of rape to the acre. The fattened off quickly as soon as the

MANY LITTLE JOBS

FOR BUSY FARMERS

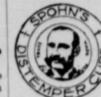
RAPE PATCH GOOD FOR SUMMER PIG FEED UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Constipated, Headachy-Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel back guarantee that each spoonful fine and cheerful; make your work a will clean your sluggish liver better pleasure; be vigorous and full of am- than a dose of nasty calomel and that bition. But take no nasty, danger- it won't make you sick.

ous calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next morn-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, ing, because you will wake up feel which causes necrosis of the bones. ing fine, your liver will be working, Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone, dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your when you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless and the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cannot salivate. Give it to your chilcleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are using take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan-Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your druggist sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calome Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.



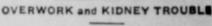
political procession."

Bears the

WORMS

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists,

Work of Torpedoes. "Were you in the Easter parade?" Torpedoes cost over \$5,000 each; con "No." replied Mr. Meekton. "I stood sequently they are not discharged unoff and looked on. I kind of enjoyed less there is a fair chance of hitting seeing Henrietta engaged in a hike the object aimed at. So far the ves that didn't look like some kind of a sels hit by torpedoes have been stationary or only moving slowly; but it is probable that as the crews of sub-Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for when she is moving at a high speed. infants and children, and see that it



Goshen, Ind., U. S. A

Mr. James McDaniel, Oakley, Ky., writes: "I overworked and strained myself, which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were

Backache and burning in the stem of the Blad der, which was sore and had a constant hurting all the timebroken sleep, tired feeling, nervousness, puffed and swollen eyes,

shortness of breath and J. McDaniel. Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by a physician, but found ro relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, I now feel that I am permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (Englis) and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent

free.-Adv.

Do not give the sow's nest too much He had taken a day off to go fishing. litter at farrowing time. Many pigs but, alas! his luck had been and when, on his way home, a fishmonger's shop came into view he was tempted and fell.

Bears the Cart Hiltchirs. Signature of Chart Hiltchirs. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Unreasonable. "Your board bill is two months in

arrears, Mr. Hallroom. Can you give me something on account?" "Good heavens, woman! Do you

Novelty.

suppose I'd stay here if I had money he lambing ewes? May lose enough enough to pay for my Loard?"

True Christian Spirit.

Notwithstanding all that I have suffered, notwithstanding all the pain and weariness and anxiety and sorrow that necessarily enter into life, and the inward errings that are more than all, I would enter my record with devout thanksgiving to the great Author of my being, profound gratitude for all that belongs to my life and beingfor joy and sorrow, health and sickness, success and disappointment, virtue and temptation, for life and death -because I believe that all is meant for good .- Orville Dewey.

New Kind of Sport.

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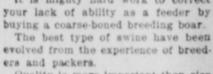
The Point of View.

The Optimist-There's nothing like

Quality Is More Important Than Lambing Ewes Should Have Size in Breeders-Avoid Proper Shelter-Clean Up Elephantine Animal. the Henhouse. Sorry you did not fix up a house for

your lack of ability as a feeder by buying a coarse-boned breeding boar. The best type of swine have been evolved from the experience of breed-

in selecting the breeding stock.



low, flat box covered with slats or by a keen and natural appetite. it out. The ground lime rock is fer- -they are freaks that cannot be re- year later.

It is mighty hard work to correct

PORK PRODUCTION

Quality is more important than size

We are at the beginning of a perlod of enlightenment concerning the

Ground lime rock 16 pounds duce proportionate gains

all the time in a self-feeder, or in a lar development, aided and supported wire netting so the hens cannot scratch Avoid the elephantine hog or steer

prune. Otherwise keep out. Now is the time when the lice get usy in the chicken house. At 'em ith the kerosene can and the whiteash brush.

At five months of age, the pig's most perish in the cold wind for lack of shelter.

caustic instead of sawing them off a

tilizer lime, not the burnt lime used lied upon to give a carcass of great

ambs to pay for a new one. The spring pigs are coming along w. "Thousands die every year from o much cold wind. Get into the grape vines with a knife

nd pruning shears, if you know how

Heavy feeding does not always pro-

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ar corn or corn-and-cob meal; fouren pounds cowpea hay. Eight pounds shelled corn or corn

heal or ten pounds ear corn or cornnd-cob meal; one pound cottonseed seal; ten pounds alfalfa hay; two growth starts in the spring. Then

ounds ear corn and cob meal; one weather turned hot the first of March and one-half pounds cottonseed meal; and the vines that had been pruned outeen pounds mixed hay (Bermuda, in the fall made shoots six inches long

Six pounds shelled corn or corn hardly swelled the buds. seal or seven and one-half pounds ear The last week in the month the orn or corn-and-cob meal; two mercury suddenly fell with a norther ounds gluten; one and one-half to 20 degrees above zero and the ounds cottonseed meal; six pounds shoots on the pruned vines were frowpos hay; ten pounds corn stover. zen. After the freeze I pruned my The above rations are offered as sug- grapes and had a normal growth, while estions and will have to be altered to those around me hardly got half a

alt conditions. If an animal is not crop. I had learned this from seasons ting well and is thin in flesh add years hafter when I had seen the cinucs. I ickets good for ninety days.

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for whitewashing. The ground char- value or weight. coal can be left out if it cannot be The liberty of pasture affords the readily obtained, but always add the growing pigs the exercise necessary

to produce perfect health and body This mash contains from 18 to 20 development. per cent protein, which makes it a Get a farm, young man, and raise

ood for egg production equal to the good hogs nost expensive commercial egg It is a mistake to think we can nashes. It requires several days for find profit in buying milk feeds to the hens to become accustomed to this supplement our corn crop, and negmash, but they soon develop a fond- lect to provide pasture and forage crops.

Coarseness indicates low vitality, sluggishness and slow-feeding quali-VINE PRUNING IN THE SOUTH ties.

> The ideals of the breeder and pack er are coming more and more toward one common standard. The demands of the packets are the reason for show-yard excellence.

When farmers recognize the possibility of exclusive pork production as the ordinary grapes is just before a specialized branch of animal industry, and evolve systems of farm manthe leaves will soon stop the bleeding. agement adapted to the business, it will become attractive as a business proposition, and herds of well-bred hogs will become common in many lo calities where few good hogs are nov while those that had not been pruned seen.

> **RIGHT TREATMENT** FOR FENCE POSTS Pile Neatly and Allow Them to Thoroughly Season-Plan

for Charring.

near Jer done, When most farmers prepare to build

several aces they set green posts and then ien they begin to rot off at the top O. H. the ground after four or five years over Satoy grumble and fret a great deal out the trials and tribulations of lark. icing. As a matter of fact, if the he Newsts are neatly piled in the dry and sowing it. subscrippwed to thoroughly season, and then

) treated by charring the end which I to be placed in the ground, and the in McL2, which should be slanting, is in McL1 inted with red lead and linseed oil, Saturda yy will last 50 or 60 years.

o do d'Here is the method for charring. Drug Stild a heap of logs 10 or 12 feet long. it on fire, and when burning brisk-

For S lay upon the fire the ends of as set constant as it will accommodate eswise. Turn them over a time or foncer an, and when slight coal has formed tables an the surface, throw them into a ing pleasant days throughout the fall the hous and put on others. You can treat thing yor or five hundred a day and if bargain acticed by every farmer when buildentire h; fence it would save enough in a hatched chicks are all in fine condima LeFr years to build good roads in every

nmunity.

are destroyed by a too full nest.

No nest ever made for a hen beats a half barrel laid on its side, particularly for March weather.

What a pity to let the baby chicks

The spring crop of calves is coming

now. Dehorn them by using a bit of

The bees will be taking a spring flight. Examine them after they come back to ascertain if they have enough food to last till the blossoms come. A strong spring wind will dry all the moisture out of the tree roots if left

exposed long while planting. The climbing cutworm is working away on the newly set trees and vines these nights. Keeps out of sight in daytimo. Keep fim away by a strip

of stiff paper put around the plant and pushed an inch into the soil. Make a fair written contract with the hired man. Saves misunderstand-

ings. An hour in the workshop repairing now will save time later when it is more valuable.

will push over the fence posts. as the poison (caffeine) contained in Straighten them up.

light and air.

BUCKWHEAT IS BEST GRAIN FOR POULTRY Chickens and Turkeys Allowed to Harvest Crop — Trampling Down Does No Damage.

(By A. J. LEGG.) Buckwheat is the best grain crop that we have ever tried to furnish a foraging ground for poultry.

I now late in July and allow the chickens and turkeys to harvest it. They are all the better for the exercise and the only cost is for the seed and work of preparing the soil and

Late in last July I sowed about one acre where the chickens and turkeys could have free access. They began to work on it as soon as the grains were filled and were at work on it for nearly two months.

If it is trampled down on the ground the grains will not damage unless it is warm enough to sprout them. Buckwheat will lie on the ground all winter and grow in the spring.

A buckwheat stubble makes an excellent feeding ground for poulcry durand winter season and the poultry enjoy the exercise.

Our hens, pullets and September to the buckwheat tion, large Tee access to which

"I want half a dozen large trout," he told the mun.

"Yes, certainly, sir," said the other, masking a number one size grin with a correspondingly large hand. "Will you take them with you?"

'Yes, please. And ! want you to stand over there and throw them at me.

"Thow them, sir?" echoed the bewildered shopkeeper.

"Exactly! My wife is sure to ask me if I cought them, and I cannot tell a lie.'

IN A SHADOW Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffee The heavy rains and strong winds often produces alarming symptoms, these beverages acts with more pu-Potatoes will sprout now if given tency in some persons than in others. "I was never a coffee drinker," writes an Ill. woman, "but a tea drinker. I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to

severe attacks of billous colic. "No end of sleepless nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected.

"The doctors told me to quit using tea, but I thought I could not live without it-that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for fifteen.

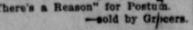
"About six months ago, I finally quit tea and commenced to drink Postum. "I have never had one spell of sickheadaches since and only one light attack of bilious colic. Have quit having those numb spells at night, skep well and my heart is getting stry ger all the time.'

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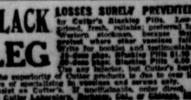
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ommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with wo-men, which proves its superi-ority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston,





SYNOPSIS.

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"Madam, we have said our say on this subject. If you have come to see the matter as I see it, I can but con- See, there are people coming." gratulate you upon your good sense, and express the hope that it will con- her full apprehension to show itself. tinue to prevail. Reuther is worthy of the best-" he stopped abruptly. on the paper? Anything about-" "Reuther is a girl after my own heart," he gently supplemented, with a glance toward his papers lying in a bundle at his elbow, "and she shall not suffer But think of such a lie being pasted becauge of this disappointment to her girlish hopes. Tell her so with my love."

It was a plain dismissal. Mrs. Scowille took it as such, and quietly left the room. As she did so she was approached by Reuther, who handed her a letter which had just been delivered. It was from Mr. Black, and read thus:

We have found the rogue and have succeeded in inducing him to leave town. He's a man in the bill-sticking business and he owns to a grievance against the person we know.

Deborah's sleep that night was without dreams. . . .

About this time the restless pacing of the judge in his study at pights became more frequent and lasted longer. In vain Reuther played her most cheerful airs and sang her sweetest songs, the monotonous tramp kept up with a regularity nothing could break.

"He's worried by the big case now

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doom, tay in all its weight upon every of which she has now become a part, ear and heart, as the clerk, advancing closes about her, and for the moment with the cry. "Order in the court." put she can see nothing but faces-faces his momentous question:

"Gentlemen of the jury, are you ready with your verdict?" A hush!-then, the clear voice of the foreman:

"We are."

"How do you find? Guilty or not guilty ?"

Another hesitation. Did the foreman feel the threat lurking in the air about him? If so, he failed to show it in his tones as he uttered the words which released the prisoner:

"Not guilty."

A growl from the crowd, almost like Morning passed and the noon came. that of a beast stirring in its lair. bringing Deborah an increased unthen a quick cessation of all hubbub as every one turned to the judge to whose one-sided charge they attributed this release.

Deborah experienced in her quiet corner no alleviation of the fear which had brought her into this forbidding spot and held her breathless through these formalities.

For the end was not yet. Through all the turmoil of noisy departure and this moment, at least. On the walk the drifting out into the square of a outside she met Miss Weeks hurrying vast, dissatisfied throng, she had toward her from the corner, stumbling | caught the flash of a bit of paper (how in her excitement. At sight of Debo- introduced into this moving mass of people no one ever knew) passing from hand to hand, toward the solitary figure of the judge, its delay as thing!" she cried. "Look here!" And. it reached the open space between the last row of seats and the judge's bench and its final delivery by some officious hand, who thrust it upon his notice just as he was rising to leave. Deborah saw his finger tear its way through the envelope and his eyes fall frowningly on the paper he drew out. Then the people's counsel and the

counsel for the defense and such clerks and hangers-on as still lingered in the upper room experienced a decided sensation.

The judge, who a moment before had towered above them all in melancholy but impressive dignity, shrunk with one gasp into feebleness and sank back stricken, if not unconscious, into his chair.

It happened suddenly and showed her the same figure she had seen once before-a man with faculties suspended, but not impaired, facing them all with open gaze but absolutely dead had reached his carriage step and the for the moment to his own condition and to the world about.

But, horrible as this was, what she saw going on behind him was infinite- short about and the people saw his ly worse. A man had caught up the bit of paper Judge Ostrander had let any one there desired vengeance, he fall from his hand and was opening had it. The knell of active life had his lips to read it to the curious people been rung for this man. He would surroun ling him.

She tried to stop him. She forced or face again a respectful jury. a cry to her lips which should have rung through the room, but which died away on the air unheard. The FOUGHT TO DEATH OVER PIG terror which had paralyzed her limbs had choked her voice.

But her ears remained true. Low as he spoke, no trumpet-call could have made its meaning clearer to Deborah Scoville than did these words:

We know why you favor criminals Twelve years is a long time, but n enough to make wise men forget. ut not long

with working mouths and blazing eyes Thick as the crowd was in front, it was even thicker here, and far more tumultuous. Word had gone about that the father of Oliver Ostrander had been given his lesson at last, and the curiosity of the populace had risen to fever-heat in their anxiety to see how the proud Ostrander would bear himself in his precipitate downfall. They had crowded there to see and they would see. He was evidently not prepared to

see his path quite so heavily marked out for him by the gaping throng; but after one look, he assumed some show of his old commanding presence and



Vice-President Now Has a Nice Flag for Himself

W ASHINGTON .- Vice President Thomas R. Marshall has a flag of his cry and it is an official banner. This means that every time has a American warship and is piped over the side he will enjoy the pleasures

emotion of knowing that the V flag is fluttering from the masther

The V. P. flag is a snow-abo square of bunting, on a field of white is a blue bird representing the early in the coat of arms of the Ush States. This makes the V. P. fag to reverse of the president's fag, which consists of the coat of arms of the tion on a blue field. This is the fre time in the history of the America navy that there has been present for vice-president a distinctive fa

to be displayed en naval vessels while he is on board one of the It remained for Secretary Daniels to provide Mr. Marshall with a far It grew out of the fact that Vice-President Marshall was going to San Precisco to represent President Wilson at the Panama-Pacific exposition. When the president arranged for himself to be represented in this manner, as plans were made for the vice-president to be received on board the armon cruiser Colorado, the flagship of Admiral Howard, it occurred to Secret Daniels that a more fitting reception in the attendant ceremonies should a accorded him than those previously prescribed. Hence the new flag. This new flag has now been permanently prescribed for the vice-ma

ident in the future and will hereafter be displayed on ships of the tar whenever the vice-president is on board.

The ceremonies attending a visit of the president to a ship of the as include the manning of the rail by the crew, hoisting his flag and fring salute of 21 guns upon his arrival, and hauling down his flag and from a second salute upon his departure from the ship. The honors gives the vice-president were formerly the same as those given the president e cept that the rail was not manned by the crew and the salute of 19 pa was given only upon his departure, and the national colors were of played during the salute.

What National Bird Reserves Do for the Farmer

T is believed in Washington that the farmers in many parts of the United States have little idea of the extent to which the federal government pa to protect them and their interests from harm. Department of agricult

officials have often cried out against the wanton slaughter of birds, declaring that these birds were necessary to keep down the insect pests and there by protect the farmers' crops, but they have not stopped at this. Without much ado, they have been selecting the quiet, isolated nooks of the country as bird reserves, as places where the birds could go and under the protection of the authorities rear their young in security and comfort.

At the present time there are 74 such bird reserves scattered throughout the entire country, and especial on the lonely islands that are found along the different coasts. These t serves have been created through reference from the interior department the president, who signs excutive orders declaring the place to be a reserve Immediately these places come under the general law which makes it una ful to kill birds, take their eggs or to willfully disturb the birds. A maximu tine of \$500 and a sentence in jail for six months are provided for violation of this law.







He Assumed Some Show of His Old Commanding Presence.

advanced bravely down the steps, awing some and silencing all, until he protection of the officers on guard. Then a hoot rose from some far-off quarter of the square, and he turned face. Despair had seized it, and if never remount the courthouse steps.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sharp Skirmish Between Germans and French.

Even pigs figure sometimes in the news from the front and, as might be expected, in somewhat of a comical light. But, says a Paris dispatch, they have caused a tragedy also. One pig



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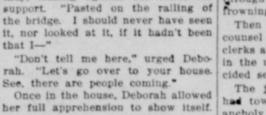
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"What were the words? What was The little woman's look of horror stopped her.

"It's a lie, an awful, abominable lie.

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being tried before him," Deborah would say, when Reuther's eyes grew wide and misty in her sympathetic trouble. And there was no improbability in the plea, for it was a case of much moment, and of great local interest. A man was on trial for his life and the circumstances of the case were such that the feeling called forth was unusually bitter; so much so, indeed, that every word uttered by the counsel and every decision made by the judge were discussed from one end of the county to the other, and in Sheiby, if nowhere else, took precedence of all other topics, though it was a presidential year and party sympathies ran high.

The more thoughtful spirits were inclined to believe in the innocence of the prisoner; but the lower elements of the town, moved by class prejudice, were bitterly antagonistic to his cause and loud for his conviction.

The time of Judge Ostrander's office was nearly up, and his future continuance on the bench might very easily depend upon his attitude at the present hearing. Yet he, without apparent recognition of this fact, showed without any hesitancy or possibly without self-consciousness, the sympathy he felt for the man at the bar, and ruled accordingly almost without variation.

was all agog, in anticipation of the judge's charge in the case just men- found posted up in the public ways, tioned. It was to be given at noon, the ruin of the Ostranders is deterand Mrs. Scoville, conscious that he mined upon, and nothing we can do had not slept an hour the night be | can stop it." fore (having crept down more than once to listen if his step had ceased). approached him as he prepared to leave for the courtroom and anxiously approached it she was still further asked if he were quite well.

"Oh, yes, I'm well," he responded sharply, looking about for Reuther.

behind him, with his gloves in her doors. Within, there was the uneasy hand-a custom she had fallen into hum, the anxious look, the subdued in her desire to have his last look and movement which marks an universal fond good morning.

way to make her heart beat; and, verdict, and counsel were resuming as he took the gloves from her hand, their places and the judge his seat. he stooped and kissed her on the forehead-something he had never done latter-and these were many-poticed before. "Let me see you smile," said a change in him. He looked older by same man who had read aloud the Lanz type as of the Zeppelin. The he. "It's a memory I like to take with years than when he delivered his e into the courtroom."

ess and the fatherly feeling which which this hour of waiting had had 'e out of the house with- all

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Way to Make Her Heart Beat.

up on that dreadful bridge for anyone to see. After twelve years, Mrs., Scoville! After---

"Miss Weeks-" Ah, the oil of that golden speech on troubled waters! What was its charm? "Let me see those lines or what there is left of them so that I may share your feelings. They must be dreadful-" "They are more than dreadful. They are for the kitchen fire. Wait a mo-

ment and then we will talk." But Deborah had no mind to let these pieces escape her eye. Nor did she fail. At the end of fifteen minntes she had the torn bits of paper arranged in their proper position and was reading these words:

The scene of Olive der's crime.

"The beginning of the end!" was A week passed, and the community Deborab's thought. "If, after Mr. Black's efforts, a charge like this is

In five minutes more she had said good-by to Miss Weeks and was on her way to the courthouse. As she alarmed by finding this square full of people, standing in groups or walking impatiently up and down with The young girl was standing a little their eyes fixed on the courthouse suspense. Announcement had been "Come here, child," said he, in a made that the jury had reached their

> Those who had eyes only for the charge. Not the prisoner himself

a tremor to his simple request, upon a heart whose covered griefs ifted her face with that angelic were, consciously or unconsciously, rehers which was far sweeter vealing themselves to the public eye. ore moving than any smile. He lid not wish this man sentenced. away abruptly, as though This was shown by his charge—the noise of the square. more nurt than comfort- most one-sided one he had given in as she dast down into it seems for is career.

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CHAPTER XII.

"The Misfortunes of My House."

Schooled as most of them were to face with minds secure and tempers both French and Germans from their quite unruffled the countless surprises trenches spind out a fine fat parker in of a courtroom, the persons within a pen, just between the two lines. Both hearing paled at the insinuation con- formed parties to go out and capture veyed in these two sentences, and with the porcine delicacy, but the French scarcely the interchange of a glance or reached there first. They fastened a word, drew aside in a silence which no man seemed inclined to break.

As for the people still huddled in the doorway, they rushed away helter-skelter into the street, there to proclaim the pig become that it finally dethe judge's condition and its probable veloped into a night battle in which cause—an event which to many quite the Germans were beaten, losing, beeclipsed in interest the more ordinary sides the 30 dead, a number of one which had just released to freedom a man seemingly doomed.

Few persons were now left in the great room, and Deborah, embarrassed to find that she was the only woman present, was on the point of escaping were near at hand. Determined to from her corner when she perceived a save his property, the quick-witted Belfrom which she had not yet withdrawn her eyes, and, regarding Judge Os over the sheeted form and was praytrander more attentively, the caught over the sheeted total a German soldier he glanced this way and that to see if his lapse of consciousness had been noticed by those about him.

Wherever the judge looked he saw abstracted faces and busy hands, and, taking heart at not finding himself watched, he started to rise. Then memory came-blasting, overwhelming memory of the letter he had been reading; and, rousing with a start, he looked down at his hand, then at the ignorant of the difference of design, floor before him, and, seeing the letter and so free from "nerves" that the lying there, picked it up with a secret. doubt does not disturb it. Probably sidelong glance to right and left, if a Zeppelin really did come the av which sank deep into the heart of the erage Londoner would crowd up for a still watchful Deborah.

no motion. Not an eye looked round be stronger than that of self-preserva and not a head turned as he straight. tion. The Schutte-Lanz airship is not ened himself and proceeded to leave unlike an ordinary nonrigid airship in the room. Only Deborah noted how the shape of the balloon. It is not his steps faltered and how little he cylindrical, but whale shaped, like a was to be trusted to find his way up. submarfne. But in construction it is guided to the door. It isy to the right like a Zeppelin, with a rigid aluminum and he was going left. Now he stum- framework. It is evidently considered. bles-isn't there any one to-yes, she a successful type, for Germany has is not the sole one on watch. The been building as many of the Schuttenote and then dropped it within reach, name is a compound of the names of But when in her pure delight at his gave greater evidence of the effect artfully, turned him towards the was Schutte, and Lanz is the name of had stepped after him, and kindly, if designer and builder. The inventor proper place of exit. As the two dis- the firm that constructs them. appear, Deborah wakes from her trance, and, finding herself alone among the seats, hurries to quit her corner and leave the building.

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was the cause of a battle in which 30 Germans were killed and another was made to pose as a corpse to save him from the enemy.

In Ban-do-Sapt north of Saint Die. rope about the animal's hind legs and dragged him back to their trenches with the Germans close behind.

So heated did the controversy over wounded.

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The other pig had just been killed by a farmer in Flanders when it was reported that the Germans, always eager for such titbits as fresh pork. gian took the carcass to his room, tucked it in his bed, placed candles entered the room. The soldier tiptoed out when he discovered that he had come upon a chamber of death

Differentiating Dirigibles.

The London crowd which gapes cheerfully at the army airship maneu vering over the city always asks itself whether it is looking at a friendly vessel or a Zeppelin. It is apparently good place to see the bomb dropping If those about him saw, they made The instinct for a front seat seems to

Unkind Comment.

Recently while going through a cemetery in a California town the visitor inscripti

The bird reserves now existing are being administered under the d tion of the biological survey of the United States department of agricult During the last year nine new bird reserves were established, scattered b tween Alaska and Porto Rico; two new ones in Alaska, one of which in a Aleutian islands, was established not only for the purpose of pretection native birds, but also for the encouragement of propagation of fur-bearing animals, reindeer and food fishes. Other bird reserves established dura the year were in Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi and also the Cam

"Mystery" of Chimney of the British Embassy

NOTHER "mystery" of international politics was uncovered in Washing A ton recently by an American newspaper man. Fired by memories of a romance and intrigue in Washington during the Russo-Japanese war and

OF COURSE) TOU FOUND HERE HAD BEEN A SPY IN THE HIMNEY

a knowledge of the "secret servin" now going on in connection with the devious route of Mexican politics, M steadied by the dignity of that solent, imposing, red-brick pile, the Britth embassy, at the corner of Connecting avenue and N street northwest, 0 reporter linked arms with luck and inquired at the embassy:

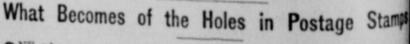
"What happened when you ha your chimney fixed?"

Said chimney is in the chance lery, between that building and D

residence next door. The chimney wouldn't draw, and, therefore, there we not enough fire to warm the chilled secretaries and attaches.

Hundreds of Washingtonians who had whiepered to one another story of how a bricklayer was employed to block up an opening in the cla ney, and how a set of dictaphone wires was found there, were doomed read an unravelment of this "mystery" of international politics that is and ing rather than important. Here it is as it came from one of the embed attaches:

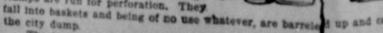
"What happened when we had our chimney fixed; Why, the fire burn all right. What did we find? Why, we found an awful lot of dust and w Charley is going to get a scolding for letting that chimney get so dirty. "A Dictaphone Easily Could Be a Diplomat's Delight."



NE who passes by the bureau of printing and engraving in Washing 0 may often see on a concrete platform a number of barrels being rea "headed up" and loaded into wagons. If he takes a peek into one of barrels he will see that they are filled

with most peculiar looking stuff which he will be at a loss to identify. It is composed of very small particles seemingly of all the colors in the rainbow.

If the passer-by asks one of the workmen what the queer stuff is, he will be told "just holes," and further inquiry reveals that it is composed of the tiny disks made by the machines through which the sheats of postage stamps are run for perforation. They



The bureau of printing and engraving turns out a l these "holes" every week day, which means nine barrels reis a year. It is needless to say no one ever counted t etery in a California town the visitor came upon this on a tombatone: "I in a barrel, but as the bureau prints 12,000,000,000 sta would not live alway." Beneath the output it is pridere each stamp, or a total of 251,000 perent persor had \$13,461,558 notes. output, it is evident that each of the 468 barrels.

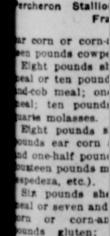




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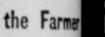


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d mules in the South depends large-If possible, after the horses have upon the kinds of feed available, finished their evening feed, they prices of the feed, and the should be turned out in a lot where sunt and character of the work. they can roll and get water at will or a 1,000 or 1,100 pound horse at during the night. This applies espederate work a daily ration of from cially during hot weather.

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divided into three equal portions, COTTONSEED MEAL FOR EGGS Ten pounds oats; fourteen pounds

Substitute for Beet Scraps Should Be Kept Before Hens All the Time in a Self-Feeder.

(By F. C. HARE, Clemson Agricultural A dry mash for winter egg production in which cottonseed meal is used as a substitute for beef scraps to supply protein is made up as follows: Corn meal 50 pounds Ground oats 50 pounds riod of enlightenment concerning the Wheat bran 50 pounds Wheat shorts 50 pounds Ground lime rock 16 pounds duce proportionate gains Ground charcoal12 pounds



THE MCLEAN NEWS

(By JAMES G. FULLER, Wisconsin Ex-] as soon in the spring as the ground is periment Station.) dry enough to work.

Sow a patch of rape. It will furnish lence.

growing this crop for swine is to pro- throughout the summer. first lot, of course, is generally sown 1 crop matures.

MAKING MONEY IN PORK PRODUCTION

Size in Breeders-Avoid

It is mighty hard work to correct your lack of ability as a feeder by buying a coarse-boned breeding boar. The best type of swine have been evolved from the experience of breeders and packers.

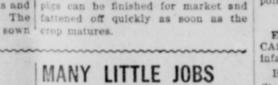
We are at the beginning of a pe-

possibilities of hog farming.

it out. The ground lime rock is fer- -they are freaks that cannot be retilizer lime, not the burnt lime used lied upon to give a carcass of great for whitewashing. The ground char- value or weight. The liberty of pasture affords the readily obtained, but always add the growing pigs the exercise necessar) to produce perfect health and body

The pigs can be turned on to the the growing pigs with a wealth of pal first lot as soon as the rape is from atable green feed, and if given a 14 to 18 inches in height, and as soon chance to "come back," will produce as they have eaten it down to four or crop after crop of excellent succu- five leaves to the stock, the pigs are transferred to the next patch and so The most satisfactory method of rotated from one lot to the other

vide three yards of about equal size If well supplied with satisfactory and seed them three weeks apart with forage during the summer months, one and one-fourth bushels of cats and pigs can be finished for market and five pounds of rape to the acre. The fattened off quickly as soon as the



FOR BUSY FARMERS

The spring pigs are coming along w. Thousands die every year from o much cold wind. Get into the grape vines with a knife

ad pruning shears, if you know how prune. Otherwise keep out Now is the time when the lice get

isy in the chicken house. At 'em th the kerosene can and the whiteash brush.

What a pity to let the baby chicks perish in the cold wind for lack of

The spring crop of calves is coming now. Dehorn them by using a bit of caustic instead of sawing them off a year later.

Do not give the sow's nest too much litter at farrowing time. Many pigs but, alas! his luck had been very bad.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Constipated, Headachy-Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel back guarantee that each spoonful fine and cheerful; make your work a will clean your sluggish liver better pleasure; be vigorous and full of am- than a dose of nasty calomel and that bition. But take no nasty, danger- it won't make you sick.

ous calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real lives sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next morn-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, ing, because you will wake up feel which causes necrosis of the bones. ing fine, your liver will be working, Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone, dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your when you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless and the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cannot salivate. Give it to your chilcleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are using take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan-Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your druggist sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calome Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.

Work of Torpedoes.

Torpedoes cost over \$5,000 each; con

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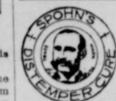
OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mr. James McDaniel, Oakley, Ky.,

writes: "I overworked and strained

myself, which brought on Kidney and

Bladder Disease. My symptoms were



cramping.

WORMS.

Full direct

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists,

Novelty. "Were you in the Easter parade?" "No," replied Mr. Meekton. "I stood sequently they are not discharged unoff and looked on. I kind of enjoyed less there is a fair chance of hitting seeing Henrietta engaged in a hike, the object aimed at. So far the ves that didn't look like some kind of a sels hit by torpedoes have been sta political procession." tionary or only moving slowly; but it

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of hat At flitchers. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unreasonable.

"Your board bill is two months in arrears, Mr. Hallroom. Can you give me something on account?" "Good heavens, woman! Do you suppose I'd stay here if I had money enough to pay for my Loard?"

True Christian Spirit.

Notwithstanding all that I have suffered, notwithstanding all the pain and weariness and anxiety and sorrow that necessarily enter into life, and the inward errings that are more than all, I would enter my record with devout thanksgiving to the great Author of my being, profound gratitude for all that belongs to my life and beingfor joy and sorrow, health and sickness, success and disappointment, virtue and temptation, for life and death -because I believe that all is meant for good .- Orville Dewey.

New Kind of Sport.

He had taken a day off to go fishing.

Backache and burning in the stem of the Bladder, which was sore and had a constant hurting all the timebroken sleep, tired feeling, nervousness, puffed and swollen eyes, shortness of breath and

J. McDaniel. Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by a physician, but found ro relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, now feel that I am permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and re cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.-Adv.

The Point of View. The Optimist-There's nothing like

hope. The Pessimist-There certainly isn'

Quality Is More Important Than Lambing Ewes Should Have Proper Shelter-Clean Up the Henhouse.

Sorry you did not fix up a house for he lambing ewes? May lose enough ambs to pay for a new one.

shelter.

wire netting so the hens cannot scratch Avoid the elephantine hog or stee

Heavy feeding does not always pro-

Keep it in the house before the hens and twenty pounds of bone and muscuall the time in a self-feeder, or in a lar development, aided and supported low, flat box covered with slats or by a keen and natural appetite.

Elephantine Animal.

Quality is more important than size

At five months of age, the pig's most Salt 2 pounds valuable asset is about one hundred

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coal can be left out if it cannot be salt. This mash contains from 18 to 20 development.

food for egg production equal to the good hogs ness for it and eat it greedily.

VINE PRUNING IN THE SOUTH

Proper Time to Work on Grapes is in Spring, Just Before Growth Starts -Leaves Stop Bleeding.

(By C M SCHULTZ) In the South the only time to prune

nd-cob meal; one pound cottonseed the ordinary grapes is just before growth starts in the spring. Then the leaves will soon stop the bleeding. One spring in North Carolina the unds ear corn and cob meal; one weather turned hot the first of March ad one-half pounds cottonseed meal; and the vines that had been pruned unteen pounds mixed hay (Bermuda, in the fall made shoots six inches long while those that had not been pruned

Six pounds shelled corn or corn hardly swelled the buds. The last week in the month the teal or seven and one-half pounds ear orn or corn-and-cob meal; two mercury suddenly fell with a norther unds gluten; one and one-half to 20 degrees above zero and the ounds cottonseed meal; six pounds shoots on the pruned vines were frowpos hay; ten pounds corn stover. zen. After the freeze I pruned my The above rations are offered as sug- grapes and had a normal growth, while estions and will have to be altered to those around me hardly got half a alt conditions. If an animal is not crop. I had learned this from seasons bing well and is thin in flesh add years hafors when I had seen the

per cent protein, which makes it a Get a farm, young man, and raise

most expensive commercial egg It is a mistake to think we can mashes. It requires several days for find profit in buying milk feeds to the hens to become accustomed to this supplement our corn crop, and negmash, but they soon develop a fond- lect to provide pasture and forage crops.

Coarseness indicates low vitality, sluggishness and slow-feeding qualities.

The ideals of the breeder and packer are coming more and more toward one common standard. The demands of the packers are the reason for show-yard excellence.

When farmers recognize the possibility of exclusive pork production as a specialized branch of animal industry, and evolve systems of farm management adapted to the business, it will become attractive as a busines proposition, and herds of well-bre hogs will become common in many lo calities where few good hogs are now seen.

RIGHT TREATMENT FOR FENCE POSTS

Pile Neatly and Allow Them to Thoroughly Season-Plan

for Charring.

ces they set green posts and then foraging ground for poultry. on they begin to rot off at the top the ground after four or five years y grumble and fret a great deal ut the trials and tribulations of ts are neatly piled in the dry and sowing it. wed to thoroughly season, and then treated by charring the end which y will last 50 or 60 years. lere is the method for charring.

ny posts as it will accommodate ter and grow in the spring. sswise. Turn them over a time or ir or five hundred a day and if acticed by every farmer when build-fence it would save enough in a hatched chicks are all in fine condi-

sunity.

are destroyed by a too full nest. No nest ever made for a hen beats a

half barrel laid on its side, particularly for March weather.

The bees will be taking a spring flight. Examine them after they come back to ascertain if they have enough food to last till the blossoms come.

A strong spring wind will dry all the moisture out of the tree roots if left exposed long while planting.

The climbing cutworm is working away on the newly set trees and vines these nights. Keeps out of sight in daytime. Keep fim away by a strip of stiff paper put around the plant and pushed an inch into the soil.

Make a fair written contract with the hired man. Saves misunderstandings.

An hour in the workshop repairing now will save time later when it is more valuable.

will push over the fence posts. Straighten them up.

light and air.

BUCKWHEAT IS BEST **GRAIN FOR POULTRY**

Chickens and Turkeys Allowed to Harvest Crop — Trampling Down Does No Damage.

(By A. J. LEGG.) Buckwheat is the best grain crop When most farmers prepare to build that we have ever tried to furnish a

I sow late in July and allow the chickens and turkeys to harvest it. They are all the better for the exercise and the only cost is for the seed cing. As a matter of fact, if the and work of preparing the soil and

Late in last July I sowed about one acre where the chickens and turkeys to be placed in the ground, and the could have free access. They began which should be slanting. is to work on it as soon as the grains nted with red lead and linseed oil, were filled and were at work on it for nearly two months.

If it is trampled down on the ground ild a heap of logs 10 or 12 feet long. the grains will not damage unless it is it on fire, and when burning brisk warm enough to sprout them. Bucklay upon the fire the ends of as wheat will lie on the ground all win-

A buckwheat stubble makes an ex-, and when slight coal has formed cellent feeding ground for poulcry dura the surface, throw them into a ing pleasant days throughout the fall and put on others. You can treat and winter season and the poultry en-

years to build good roads in every tion, large "- to the buckwheat to which Tee access

and when, on his way home, a fishmonger's shop came into view he was tempted and fell.

"I want half a dozen large trout," he told the man.

"Yes, certainly, sir," said the other, masking a number one size grin with a correspondingly large hand. "Will you take them with you?" "Yes, please. And ! want you to

stand over there and throw them at me." "Thow them, sir ?" echoed the bewil-

dered shopkeeper. "Exactly! My wife is sure to ask me if I cought them, and I cannot tell a lie."

IN A SHADOW Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffee The heavy rains and strong winds often produces alarming symptoms, as the poison (caffeine) contained in these beverages acts with more pu-Potatoes will sprout now if given tency in some persons than in others. "I was never a coffee drinker," writes an Ill. woman, "but a tea drinker. I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to

severe attacks of billious colic. "No end of sleepless nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected.

"The doctors told me to guit using tea, but I thought I could not live without it-that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for fifteen.

"About six months ago, I finally quit tea and commenced to drink Postum.

"I have never had one spell of sickheadaches since and only one light attack of bilious colic. Have quit having those numb spells at night, sleep well and my heart is getting stronger all the time."

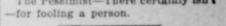
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original form-

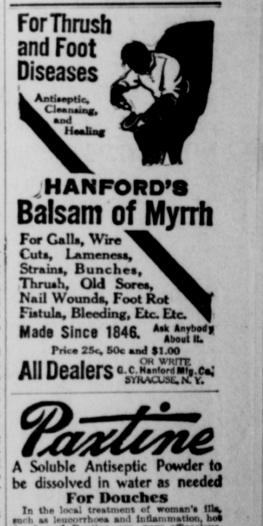
must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tins

Both kinds are equally delicio cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Post -old by G

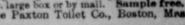


Of course marriage is a failure if the liabilities exceed the assets.



In the local treatment of woman's fils, such as leucorrhoea and infiammation, how douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtime produces and the prompt relief from screness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtime prossesses superior cleansing, disinfect-

which follows its use. This is because Partin possesses superior cleansing, and healing properties. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has rec-ommended Partine in their private correspondence with wo-men, which proves its superi-ority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Parton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass





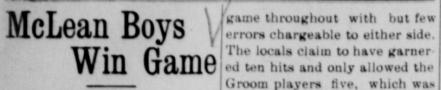
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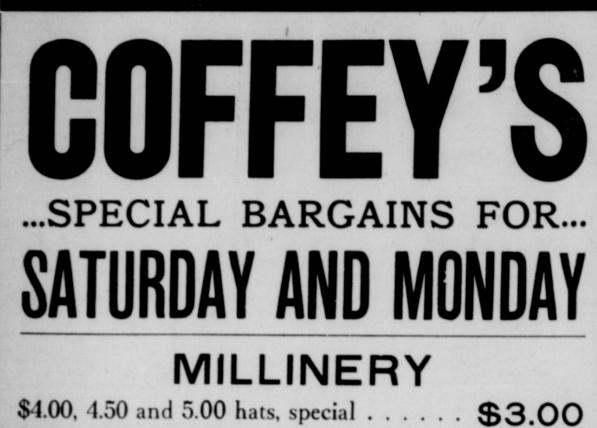
By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc-Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.



The local baseball team scored "fair enough." Vester Cooke another victory over Groom pitched six innings and Roy afternoon in autos, returning Wednesday by a score of four to Richardson the remaining three three, the game being played on While all the boys were in fine the Groom diamond. It is re- form, the honor of being the ported to have been an excellent star player of the game goes to Pay cash and pay less.



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CHILDREN'S DRESSES

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MC LEAN, TEXAS, NEWS

Bill Bundy, who managed to Stanley J. Clark gather two long flies out of interstellar space that should, by rights, have been home runs Bill is new to the game, this be ing his debut into matched events, but he hit it off like a tures on socialism given by Stanveteran. The local line-up was ley J. Clark at the Electric

as follows: Vester Cooke, p. Jim Helm, c. Charlie Nunn, 1b. Marvin Cooke, 2b. C. C. Bird, 3b. Charlie Cooke, ss. Connie Miles, rf. Bill Bundy, cf. Roy Richardson, lf. The boys went over Tuesday Wednesday morning. W. A furnished the conveyances.

Gives Lecture Large crowds heard the lec-

Theatre Friday night of last week and on the street Saturday afternoon. Mr. Clark is a speak er of considerable reputation and in spite of the fact that the majority of his audiences did not concur in the beliefs and conclusions he offered they gave him credit for an unusual ability as an entertainer and a philosopher.

The gentleman has been in the service of socialism for years Stubbs and Everett Watkins and in his addresses presents facts and figures that should demand the consideration of every hinking voter. The socialistic novement has reached that stage n its development where it can ot be adequately combatted by ierision and scorn, but must be iealt with as a real factor in the noulding of public opinion and the shaping of our future destiny, both political and social. In fact, there is much in it that we re bound to appreciate and ap rove in spite of our natural in-"despise" every ing that is new to us or that do not understand

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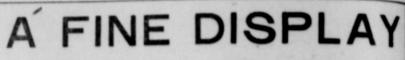
Study Club Notes.

Mrs. W. B. Upham made a most interesting leader for the Study Club Friday afternoon of last week, when the Club met at the home of Mrs. Homer Crab afternoon for an extended visit tree. Jefferson's administration it different points along the was similar to the present ad ministration and a keen interest was shown by the class in general discussion of the similiar points as well as a comparison eturning. of the two men. Thomas Jeffer and Woodrow Wilson fellow proved to be the fa Long vorite poet and many beautifu juotations were given. The discussion of Hawthorne's "Scar et Letter" brought out some in teresting points and created a iesire to read it again, it being noticeable that almost every la iy present had read it at the ge of fourteen or fifteen. Following is the program for Friday, June 4th



A bunch of new rugs in Vel. vets, Aixminster and Brussels, Also Chinese Matting Rugs.

BUNDY - HODGES





Missouri Compromise at the

ime as a permanent settlement

of the slavery question so far as

ongress was concerned-Mrs.

Life of Oliver Wendell

Life of Edgar Alan Poe-

Discuss their most important

Leaves For Coast.

A. P. Clark left Wednesday

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Yes! You should see our beautiful display of fine woo fresh from the looms of forign and domestic mills. You are bound to find some

thing to your liking. The price s bound to hit you right. clothes are worn by the be tressed men in every city. u invested your money overnment bonds you could not make a safer investment that by putting it in a good suit our garments.

Vester Cooke The Tailor

Missionary Society Notes.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the usual hour Tuesday. Twelve Life of James Russel Lowell members were present with one new member.

> This being the regular business meeting all the officers reported. We are sending dele gates to the annual Conference at Memphis, Tex., this week They will not return in time for the meeting next Tuesday, but each member is requested to be present, bringing her last study book for a lesson on "The Moth-

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6 spools of Clark's O. N. T. Thread, special 25c 6 spools of white San Silk Thread, special 25c Big line of crochet and embroidery thread.

Remember the days---Saturday and Monday



Hostess-Mrs. W. C. Foster Leader-Mrs. C. A. Watkins. Roll Call-Quotations.

What famous papers were partly the work of Madison? What actions were taken by the 12th Congress, and name he causes-Mrs. Holt. When did Daniel Webster enter Congress? What stand tid he take in regard to the wai? Were the British justified

n burning the buildings at Washington? What was the greatest penefit derived by the United States from the war-Mrs. Fast. Who was the author of the

ariff of 1816 and how did it differ from the first tariff law-Mrs. Boyett.

What battle was fought after the treaty of peace was igned at Ghent?

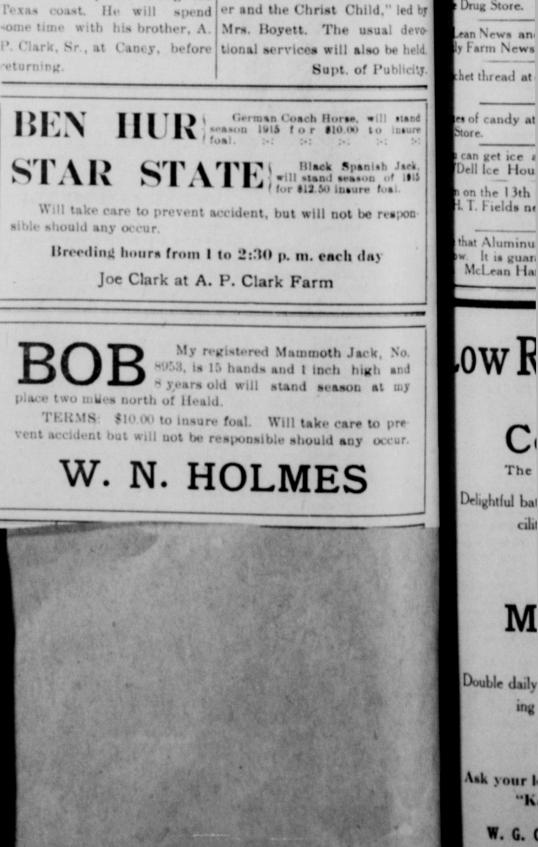
What was the effect of the war of 1812 on the Federalist party?

Was Jackson justified in 9 invading Florida-Mrs. J. H. Crabtree

Whoowned Texas in 1819? What kept the slavery 11. uestion out of Congress until 1819-Mrs. Patterson.

12. Name the states of the Inion at this time.

13. Did both sides accept the





Items of Interest About

Town and County

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Icall for your laundry-just Mrs. Blanche Nichols e a trial. Vester Cooke. for an extended stay with ter, Mrs. T. J. Coffey. nalive for ice cream. Pal-We have ice cream fre ig Store. come in and get yours. ular songs and instrumental Hardware Co. at the Melrose. Born on the 16th inst. forget that Sunday dinner and Mrs. W. W. Holmes 0[°]Dell Heald community, a girl. See me for plans of the Panpaint-best made at the Drug Store. handle Relief Association. Geo.

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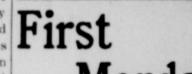
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| | trip to Groom Tuesday, going in | Montgomery, who left McLean | The price for the entire course | C. S. Rice Wednesday comple- |
| out of | Mr. Carpenter's car. | some months ago for the benefit | is only \$20, which includes all | |
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| .0. | | Mrs. Clay E. Thompson very | now. We have ample facilities | |
| | Screen doors, yes, we have them | charmingly entertainey the mem- | for handling 150 students. | signed by more than a hundred |
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| Sec. 1 | Hardware Co. | her pretty home in the north part of town Thursday afternoon of | pretends to be a cotton man. | Similar petitions will be sent |
| | | last week. A two course luncheon | keep you from taking this | |
| | Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bundy re- | was served at the close of the | course. He is afraid of losing | |
| | turned the first of the week from | afternoon. | his job. Some of our former | |
| | a pleasant trip to different points | | students are now holding the po- | attend in person. |
| | in Arkansas and Oklahoma. | Miss Nona Cousins has returned from Denton where she has been | sitions of those who have knock | attend in person. |
| | Dr. W. C. Montgomery has pur- | a student of the C. I. A. for the | ed before. Write at once for | No Organization Yet. |
| | chased the residence of Mrs. Em- | past two years. Miss Hattye | discription circular. | The watermelon season is |
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| | this place his home. | this year, stopped over at Mineral | Bowie Commercial College, Bow- | has been no action taken with |
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Mrs. T. J. McClain and Elvin, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones anhave gone for an entended visit nounce the arrival of a little girl, with her sister, Mrs. Will Rausser, near Plainview.

an old Confederate Veteran.

in the city visiting his sister, Mrs.

J. L. Collier. The gentleman is

W. H. Mills of Bowie, Texas, is wise selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess returned the first of the week from land. Anna, Ill., where they had been for the past several weeks.

Mrs. C. S. Rice returned this dell, died Iuesday night about among the business visitors in the morning form a three week's stay midnight. Funeral services were in Fort Worth and a visit with her held at the local cemetery Wed Miss Many Wilson has returned son, Roy, at Oklahoma City.

still in progress at the church but bereaved family. will probably close Sunday night. A number of conversions have een reported.

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For Sale-Jersey cow two years ld,natural muly, good stock resh about middle of June. Bargain if sold at once. G. W. Strat- enjoyed in years. The farmers

West bound passenger train No. days to finish their planting and 41 went in the ditch Wednesday get the crops in first class shape. near Jericho. Little damage was lone, only delaying the trains everal hours.

O. H. Rector of Alanreed was over Saturday to hear Stanley]. Clark. While here he called at the News office and renewed his The harvest will be bountiful subscription to the News.

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be n McLean Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10th, 11th and 12th, to do dental work. Office Wolfe Drug Store. 21-2c

For Sale-3 rugs, 1 bedroom foneer and dresser. Several chairs, them Tuesday. Mr. Weaver has thing you want you can get it at a and they are in tine shape. It a LeFors, phone 102.

inpual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at Memphis, Texas, this week. They were delegates sent by the local organization. J P. Major accompanied them over-

Calvin Shaffer, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer of Ramsnesday afternoon by Rev. R. F

Hamilton. Friends join the News The Presbyterian meeting is in expressing sympathy for the

Prospects are Bright.

The unusual local business depression of the past two weeks has been the cause of some worry by those not inclined to be optimistic, and some have gone so far as to send up the cry of hard times right when we are in the midst of the most stupendous prosperity this section has 17-4p are all busy, industriously tak ing advantage of the sunshiny There is no indication of a single cloud athwart the horizon of our immediate future for all things appear to be working to gether for the consummation of an uparallelled business year.

and the price will be strong-if present indications are reliable.

Weaver Sells Cows.

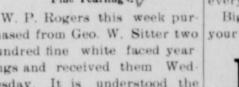
George Weaver, this week sold his cows, numbering 60 head, with their calves to a Mr. set consisting of washstand, chif. Kraft of Dalhart and delivered tables and many other things in the household line. If I have anybargain as I am going to sell my entire household goods. Mrs Em-21-1p was \$65.00.

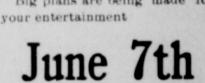
shurch for their beautiful floral offerings.

May your burdens be lighten. d by such acts of kindness as ours have been, is our prayer. Mrs. Minnis Massay and Son. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Massay.

Fine Yearlings.

chased from Geo. W. Sitter two nundred fine white faced year lings and received them Wed nesday. It is understood the consideration was forty dollars.





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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

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His Action.

"Ah, squire," saluted the village bore, "what are you doing for your rheumatism these days?"

"Examining the doctors one after another," snarled the old codger, "to hastens-to its final satissee how much they don't know."-Judge.

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It is not the things we have, but the things we hope to get that make life worth while.



as this modern perversion of the Greek phrase "in the city" is often translated, has been sung by poets and painted by artists and been the theme of almost intemperate eulogy since its early days when, as the picturesque little Greek city of Byzantium, it stood for the easternmost settlement of Greek culture in Europe, a tower of light shining over the barbaric Orient that lay within its sight across the way. From these early days of Alexander the Great, of Xerxes, of Darlus, the jump of centuries to that most celebrated of all milestones, the inauguration of the city as the capital of the eastern empire by Constantine on the eleventh of May, 330, was not uneventful, though

nothing like the story told by the eleven hundred and twenty-three years of imperial splendor before it fell into the hands of Mohammed II, on May 29, 1453, on that most fateful of all days when the cross, under Constantine XI, went down before the crescent and the green flag of Islam desecrated the holy

places as the conqueror rode into the city through the gate of St. Romanus. And, as he entered the palace the new ruler was heard to recite, so tradition has it, some lines of Persian poetry running as follows:

The spider has spun her web in the palace of the Caesars,

"The owl has sung her watch song on the

towers of Afrasiab." Supersaturate with history as is the city, its present-day aspect, as the long revenge of time

faction, and the crosses that will replace the cres-

cent are already in the making, is one that is more redolent and reflective of the immediate down-at-the-heels Orient than of the earlier cen-

turies. It is a medley of mosques and minarets, of magnificence and squalor, of klosks and cafes. Palaces jostle miserable huts. and enchanting klosks, in Saracenic style, gay in color of stone, stucco or tile, and with superb metal work, are seen side by side with the cheapest of frame houses and mean cafes. Broad open squares.

like unkempt back lots where tin cans and goats



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SCENE ON THE GOLDEN HORN

and historic phrase, "No, the possession of Constantinople by Russia would mean the mastery of the world."

It was this question about Constantinople that caused the break of the friendship of the emperors and an enmity which resulted in Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia, with his grande armee, in the destruction of Moscow by fire, in the coalition of Russia with Great Britain, Prussia, Sweden and Austria against France, in the invasion of the latter country by the allies, in the disastrous defeat of Napoleon at Leipsic and at Waterloo, in the loss of his throne and in his exile, first to Elba, and then to St. Helena.

'The "will" is probably less authentic than that famous mot of the Czar Nicholas, who just before the Crimean war in 1853 said to the British ambassador, apropos of Turkey, that "we have on our hands a sick man-a very sick man. It will be. I tell you frankly, a great misfortune if one of these days

> he should slip away from us; especially before all the necessary arrangements have been made.' The English ambassador was strictly noncommittal even after the czar had pointed out the horrors of a general European war which might ensue if the great powers were not careful, so the Russian autocrat repeated his remark about the "sick man" to Prince Metternich, the celebrated wit, who

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"Now, if anything unexpected h pens during the night just use own judgment in dealing with the ter.

That night, as the watchman se the door, there came a wire from official in California asking the de ment whether there was any against such a thing.

Now this was the time, so the the watchman, to "act on your judgment." He gave the boy a which read: "I don't know of u and the telegram was sent. A high official learned of the mi and placed it before the attorney eral. That officer smiled at the am given and remarked: "Well, he's about it-I don't know any law and it, either."---Washington Star.

As Seeing the Invisible. No great purpose has ever h achieved by any individual until spirit has first gone out into i wilderness solitude and there dis ered its native strength, its abai invincibility when it relies upon help but that of God. This is experience of all the greatest an men. They go apart from their lows for awhile, like Moses, inte land of Midfan, or like our Lord self into the wilderness, or like Paul into the Arabian desert, there, in solitary communion God, from that highest of all co

ionships, they drink in strength was the Austrian fit them for the work of our ambassador, and it Alone with God, they see which fill their souls. cynically turned the never fade afterward even in tide against any Eu- light of common day, but which s as beacon lights to guide through storm and darkness, th purpose of their lives is fulfilled Edwin H. Eland.



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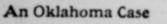
Broadly speaking, the people are divided into two classes: The people who do things and their critics.

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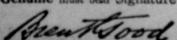
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most do congregate, however, are contrasted also with the narrowest of illsmelling alleys doing duty as streets, and yet above all this meanness, all this huddlement of cheap and

unpretentious buildings.

the use made by the Moslem conquerors of the seven hills, more or less dominated by splendid seraglios and mosques, including the metamorphosed Santa Sophia itself, gives Constantinople today its peculiar character above all other citles. and makes the near or distant view under varying aspects of sun and season one of unrivaled magnificence, so that it is today the chief picture city of the world.

The mosques seem to be part of as well as rising out of a sort of curious mushroom growth developing out of roofed refuse of stone and stucco that spreads all over the two sides of the Golden Horn, that famous arm of the bay on which the city is situated with Stamboul, the old city on the west, and Galata and Pera, where the foreigners live, on the east, stretching along the shores of the Bosporus toward the Black sea. And the mosques are wonderful. Here they rise, huge masses of clustered rectangular structures with all sorts of subsidiary buildings, as it were, tied up to and plastered against them. And then out of this squat mass appear the soaring, slender minarets, cutting the blue sky in lovely tapering outline, broken only by the balconies, from four to six in number, the latter grouping only allowed in one case, however, while above the central section, fortlike in character, the domes and semidomes are uplifted, all to be crowned by the great dome which balances the entire mass in a manner that seems pure chance, but makes an indescrible effect of beauty and proportion, as is in evidence in the great mosque Jeni-Jani near the Galata bridge.

Doloe far niente days will soon be over if it again yields to the new invaders, and a new era of enlightenment sets in. Then the street and public life will take on a new aspect and the city will be once more a place of pilgrimage. Moreover, when the capital is once more ly Christian hands, what a chance for the antiquarians and archeologists and classical scholars and specialists! Every ruin should yield treasures, and of all the promising places the most promising are the mysterious vaults under the great Agia Sophia mosque, formerly the Church of St. Sophia, originally built by Constantine in 326 opposite his palace and dedicated to the Divine Wisdom (Sophia). The church as it exists today, one of the greatest buildings in the world, was erected in 532-537 by the Emperor Justinian. Anthemios of Tralleis and Isidoros of Miletos were the architects. Fossati, an Italian architect, undertook a thorough restoration of the exterior of the building in 1847, when it was painted yellow with red stripes.

It is in what may lie under Sta Sophia that the interest of archeologists will center. These vaults havy always been jealously guarded by the Turks, and few indeed have been the out-siders allowed a peep at them. One of those who saw the most was the late Mohariv Bell, manager



GALATA BRIDGE CONNECTING EUROPEAN AND ASIATIC TURKEY

of the London Times, why for a period was employed by the Turkish Tobacco Regie. Mr. Bell some years ago described the great piles of material, covered with the accumulated dust of four and a half centuries, which tantalized him with their possibilities. He could not get at what they really were since the gloom made it impossible to distinguish any of the objects, and the Turks would not permit a close examination.

Fascinating possibilities exist in the thought of what the dust that has been accumulating since the year of the conquest by Mohammed II may conceal. It is doubtful if many treasures in gold and silver and gems will be found, though even this is possible. But the chances that preclous manuscripts of the classics may be discovered are greater. Splendid libraries, containing, probably, practically all the lost classics, are undoubtedly hidden in ruins."

There are known to be 3,000 manuscripts in the sultan's library, which have been seen, and that only hastily, by few foreigners. But the chief hope of scholars lies in their trust in one of the least objectionable traits of the Moslem, his dislike of destroying anything with writing on it. Even if he does sacrifice pictures and sculpture, he usually leaves books alone, in case the name of God should be written on them. Had it not been for this superstition the world would be very much poorer in the old learning than it is today.

As for its strategic and political value it must be remembered that Constantinople is to the Russian church and to its adherents what Rome is to the Roman Catholics, and for the last 200 years in particular it has constituted the principal object of all Muscovite religious and political aspirations. Without attaching any credence whatsoever to the purely mythical testament of Peter the Great about Constantinople, a document which was never heard of until the beginning of the nineteenth century, nearly a hundred years after his death, and which is a forgery concocted by the Pole Sokolniki and the Frenchman Lesueur, at the instance of the first Emperor Napoleon, there is no doubt that Czar Peter had set his heart upon the acquisition of Constantinople and had impressed this idea upon his people as a national ideal.

However, whether the will be authentic or genuine or not the fact is it does embody national aspirations, and has had a great effect on Russian imagination.

Catherine the Great was equally bent upon transferring the capital of her empire from Petrograd, and from Moscow, to Stamboul, and when Napoleon I and Alexander I planned together their sharing the dominion of the world. the Muscovite ruler insisted upon the possession of Constantinopie on political and religious grounds, declaring it to be "the key to the door of Russia." Napoleon would not and could not

was Metternich who ropean co-operation with Russia in handling the Turkish situation, by remarking curtly, Ahem, the sick man, the sick man; is your majes-

ty speaking as the doctor in the case or as the heir." With that the other powers turned against Russian pretensions, and on all subsequent occasions in various combinations, both in 1852 and in 1877, backed the "sick man" against any doctoring by which Russia would be the residuary legatee. And so events moved on for 60 years, till the day of reckoning came, and Austria fired the Serbian powder barrel and Armageddon was on!

While it is an exaggeration, at any rate in these modern times, to ascribe the mastery of world to the possession of Constantinople, it cannot be denied that the city occupies from a political, from a strategic and from an economic point of view, one of the most valuable and important sites in the world. It is a natural fortress of great strength, protected as it is in the rear by mountain and swamp, which make it difficult to attack by land, by those wonderful straits, the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, which furnish matchless a defense against any onslaught from the sea.

It lies at the very point where Europe and Asia meet and which connects the Black sea with the Mediterranean, and even with the Indian ocean, by way of the Suez canal and the Red sea. When the railroad now in course of construction from Ismid to the head of the Persian gulf, via Konia and Bagdad, is completed, which will constitute far and away the shortest and quickest route from Europe to India, Constantinople will become perhaps the most important station along the line both as regards freight and passenger traffic.

Even the existing trade route to India via the Suez canal would be endangered by Russia's possession of Constantinople, and it is for this reason that Earl Grey, in admitting in parliament that England had abandoned its traditional policy of centuries and would not oppose its free access to the Mediterranean from the Black sea through the Bosporus and Dardanelles, was very careful not to say Russia should be given Constantinople al once!

HARD TIMES.

"What's become of the old-fashioned joker who used to answer, wh/ a asked if he was married: "No, I'm in bustliess for myself!"

The last time I heard of him he was still at it, but his salary had been reduced."

CLOSE QUARTERS.

"Yes, for the last two months I've been postively living within my income." "Don't you feel rather cramped?" "Cramped? Say, lend me \$10, will you? I ant to stretch myself " want to

Varied Program.

The women of a town down! state recently organized a lite club, and for a while everything lovely.

"Louise," asked the husband di of the members upon her return b from one of the meetings, "what! the topic under discussion by the this afternoon?"

Louise couldn't just remember first, Finally, however, she exclaim "Now I recollect! We discussed brazen-looking hussy that's just m in across the street and Nietzsche

His Opposite.

"They say people of opposited acteristics make the happlest riages."

"Yes; that's why I'm looking is girl with money."

Ah! He-Is she a good dancer! She-Not scrupulously -- Califs Pelican.

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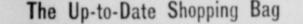
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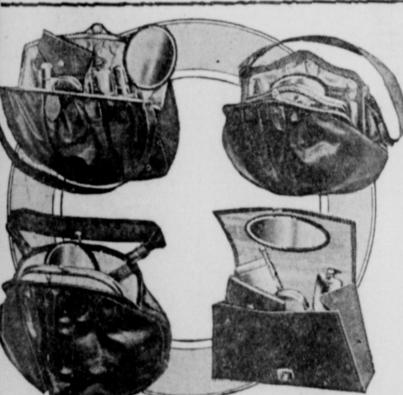
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me "Perhaps not much yet," replied Dorothy; "but then he hasn't done with you yet. He is making you now, and you don't like it."

It would give us more patience with ourselves if we always remembered this. We would not get so discouraged with our infirmities, imperfections and failures if we always kept in mind the fact that we are not yet made, that we are only in process of being made, that God is not yet through making us. . . .- Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D.

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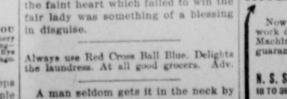
"Do you think they approved of my Easter sermon?" asked one of our well-known ministers. "Yes, I think so," replied his wife

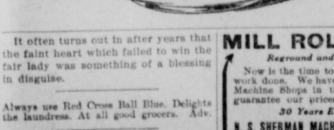
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