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SAVING a fortune is like anything else in life. If you expect to win you must be persistent. You must keep after it. The prize is worth while and the training you attain while you are saving money will give you erdurance to keep it. Enter the race today, Start and keep a BANK ACCOUNT.

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Mrs.	W. C.	Foster	14.391.046
Miss	Appa	Lou Bodine	11,238,462
Mrs.	T. N.	Holloway	6,996,832
Miss	Leota	McKinley	2,022.664
Miss	May	Turner	2,009,297
Miss	Ethel	Duncan	1,917,008
Miss	Katie	Ayers	1,842,028
		Guill	1,711,116
Miss	Lydia	Hicks	1,607,178
M138	Lygia	HICKS	1,001,118

The above is the final stand ing of the contestants who were striving to win the beautiful piano given away by Messrs. their earliest convenience. The Lot I, fed meal and hulls. Wise & Beall, at the last count last Saturdry night. Mrs. Foser was the lucky winner of the Irst prize with Miss Bodine a close second, and the others in the order as shown above.

Messrs. Wise & Beall wish us to thank each and every contest ent as well as their friends for the interest manifested in the gation of the Church of Christ. contest and the splendid patron. Elder W. P. Skaggs of Vernon complete and minute facts as to of selecting a delegate to the age that has been accorded them will do the preaching. The the methods of feeding, etc., and since the commencement of the public requested to bear in mind should be secured and read by vote giving several months ago. the opening date.

a money maker for them, they \$3.16 per ton for silage. feel that it was carried on with will have nothing to regret, as fattening ration. practically every candidate who 5. The shrinkage in shipment gave of their time and work have to market was much greater in been rewarded with a handsome Lots I and III, that were fed gift, the six credit coupons good cotton seed hulls, especially in for a liberal discount on a new Lot I, than in Lots II and IV, piano and the two gold watches covering the entire range of in roughage. terested contestants, with one or two exceptions.

coupons are good any time that you may wish to use them on the purchase of an instrument.

Revival.

ing commence at the tabernacle Sunday in June by the congre- a ton.

Experiment On Feeding

Recently the A. & M. College of Texas has completed a most interesting series of experiments for the purpose of making comparisons of silage and cottonseed aulis in conjunction with sottonseed meal for fattening cattle and to ascertain the relative values of cottonseed meal and cottonseed as supplements to silage. The results of these experiments are considered to be conclusive evidence of the great value of silage in rations for beef cattle.

Space forbids us giving in detail the results of the experiments, but below we give the summary:

1. Though all were fed profitably, the ration of cottonseed meal and silage was consider ably more profitable than either the ration of cotton seed meal and hulls or the one of cotton seed meal, hulls, and silage.

2. One and two-thirds tons of silage was found to be equivalent to one ton of cotton seed hulls in feeding value.

3 Lot I paid \$14.30 per ton While the proposition was not for cotton seed hulls and Lot II,

4. Cotton seed meal at \$27.00 absolute fairness and impartial. per ton was more profitable than ity to all and that those who cotton seed at \$17.00 per ton in have interested themselves in it supplementing silage to form a

that were fed only silage

6. Though the dressing percentage of Lots I, II, III and IV duction of beef. It can be had ful exponent of the many possi- want you to come to us frankly Those who have not done so did not differ much, the highest by writing John C. Burns at Colalready are asked to call and get yield was in Lot II, fed meal lege Station, Texas. their coupons and other gifts at and silage, and the lowest was

7. One hundred pounds of sorghum hay was equivalent to 105 pounds of cotton seed hulls in feeding value.

8. Though yielding a slightly We are requested to announce larger gain, sorghum hay at that a mass meeting has been doubly thankful. that there will be a revival meet- \$12.00 a ton was not as economicalled by leading local prohibi-

every one interested in the pro-

FRATERNITY

I love fraternal orders true, I love them for the good they do. They are the poor man's greatest friend. And to the rich some help they lend. The aged brother and his wife. Whose earthly wealth has all decayed, Shall yet find comfort in this life, For they shall freely give them aid.

CHORUS

Fraternity, I do love thee, Thou art the friend of rich and poor, Fraternity, what would life be, If thou should ever close thy door.

A brother's wife and daughter know, They have a friend where e'er they go: The widow and the orphan, too, Have found fraternal orders true

The brother on the broken square, Has always found them true and kind: . The mourner with his load of care, ..

In them a friend will surely find.

The bible is their rule and guide: They linger by the sick bed side. To nurse their brother night and day, And try to drive his pain away. Who would not love fraternity, That gives to all a helping hand?

Who would not ever wish to be, A member of this noble band?

John B. Vannoy

Prohibition Meeting

on Saturday before the fourth cal as cotton seed hulls at \$7.00 tionists to be held at the Odd Fellany suggestion that will help us The bulletin, No. 159, gives at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose leading paper of its class, we washed by electric process. state rally which will meet at Fort Worth on the 21st instant.

It is intended that Alanreed participate with McLean in this meeting in order to send a delegate from the south side of the county, and those interested in the matter are earnestly requested to attend the meeting at the time and place stated.

To Our Readers.

During the recently closed piano contest we received many new subscriptions as well as many renewals and while we have been very careful to get them all properly credited and entered on the books, we realize that mistakes will creep in, and we ask that any one who has not been properly entered on the books will kindly call us at once and let us get the matter straightened out.

We were very much pleased with the splendid manner in which our readers have responded to the call for reney wish to thank each one for doing so. I been the policy of cover the local field cient manner giving e news as beat 1 it and m

purpose and made mistakes, which some few people occasionally make, we are glad to say that our readers have overlooked the fact and are still standing We are requested to annouce ment and aid, for which we are

If in the future you can make lows Hall on Saturday afternoon in our efforts to make this the

bilities of this goodly land. If and tell us. Honest criticism is we have had lapses from our set as necessary as consistent sup-

Wall Paper.

I have a complete line of samples of wall paper, and would behind us, offering encourage, be glad to take your orders for anything you need in this line. Prices range from 7c up. Will also hang paper.

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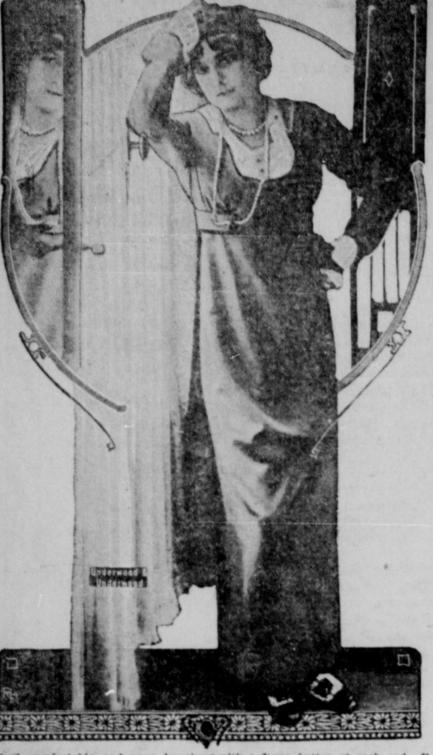
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S comfortable and easy hanging | with a fancy button at each end. It A as a morning gown but with every does not encircle all of the waist, almark of afternoon apparel, this de- lowing a straight front appearance sign is the simplest of all interpre- (which is smart and clever) in the tations of our present modes. The interval between the ends. skirt and bodice appear to be cut in one, but are separate.

of average width, might be folded chemisette of fine figured net. causes a moist and temperate climate. draped on the figure from a single A plaited ruffle of the same net finwidth of the widest materials. It is ishes the sleeves.

The waist line is high and very harmonize with the gown in color. easy in order to make a free move- This model is well adapted to the ment of the arms possible. It is cut unusual new shades in which fashionwith long shoulders and large arms, able fabrics are made. Mustard coleyes. The fullness at the bust is ta- or, gold, green, paprika, mahogany ken care of by a group of plaits at and the curious blues and greens that each side terminating under the belt, are displayed in cloth and silk look

It is in its careful finishing touches best when made up in the simplest that the gown displays the talent of manner. But the design is good in its noted designer. All very simple the colors which we know well, such models must rely upon finish and clev- as royal blue, amethyst, golden brown erness in cut or drapery, to rise out and dark green. It would be pretty of the class of the commonplace.

The square neck is shaped and fin- ly good model for velvet. tshed with a piping of velvet. The | Colonial slippers and silk stockings front is cut into a double breast, the are-worn with it, and such a dress overlapping side fastened down with calls for a simple and well dressed two buttons. Its lower edge lies over | coiffure. Like all simple things it will the top of the skirt where bodice and not grow tiresome to the wearer, and skirt are joined.

A narrow belt, with rounded ends, of our easy going fashions. is finished with a piping and fastened

DRESSING THE BABY

WHEN HE GOES OUT

THE baby must have his airing

every day no matter if the weath-

IN COLD WEATHER

Canine Grips Man In Quicksand Till Help Comes and Pulls Him Out.

BULLDOG HOLDS MASTER SAFE

Trenton .- To the faithfulness and sagacity of Nero, his pet Boston bulldog, Nathaniel W. L. Bound owes his rescue from terrible death in quicksand. Bound and William Ward were out hunting turtles in the lowlands near Broad Street park, a city suburb, wher Bound suddenly found himself sinking in quicksand. The harder he struggled to free his limbs from the treacherous sand the deeper he sank. and he yelled lustily for Ward to help

Nero seemed to sense the peril of his master, and knew what to do. He seized the back of the neck of his master's hunting coat and dug his hind feet deep for a grip in the firm earth. There was no let-go to that grip. Ward knew it was safe for some minutes, so he hurried away in quest of a rope. He managed to find one after a time, and when he returned to the scene Nero was still holding. though sniffling painfully. Ward got the imperiled man out with the rope. little the worse for the close call.

FARMING WAYS IN MOROCCO

Last of the North African Countries to Yield to European Invasion.

Paris .- Morocco was the last of the north African countries to yield to European invasion, and prior to the French entrance there was little opportunity for development in agriculture. In Morocco there is no registration of land titles or transfers of properties, and ownership is established by documents drawn up by native officials that correspond to our notaries public. The right of foreigners to purchase land has always depended considerably on the whim of the Moorish government. Not until 1880 was the right recognized, by treaty, to buy land.

The property held by natives, says a consular report from Tangler, consists almost invariably of plats of small area. Land is worth, according to its distance from a seaport, from \$5 to \$50 an acre. The country contains much fine land of varying composition, such as light marl, sandy soil and rich clay, the latter being the most fortile. Dwarf palm trees are agricultural pests. They are hard to exterminate. Labor is cheap, costing about 25 cents a day. Morocco is a more fertile region than Algiers, as There is a small turnover collar in the Atlas mountains protect the forthe sailor shape, of fine embroidered | mer country from the evil influences The skirt, made of two pieces in batiste. The neck is filled in with a of the Sahara desert, and the Atlantic Look, Mother! If tongue is

Primitive methods are still used in farming. The natives' plow is a fork shaped in at the hips and there is a A strand of large pearls and a long of a tree, to which is affixed an iron little fullness at the back. The shap er one of smaller pearls finishes the tooth, producing a furrow scarcely ing and gathers afford just room pretty toilette. But pearls might be three inches deep. The seed is sown enough for the swell of the figure at replaced with strands of any of the thinly over the surface. An instrument like the harrow is unknown. Reaping is accomplished with hand sickles, and sheaves are transported from the fields on the backs of donkeys. In an open space mares and colts are driven over the sheaves and The principal crops are wheat, barley, maize and millet. Oranges grow well as also do grapes. Morocco once had many forests, but

in the seventeenth century the sultan,



Morocco Chieftain.

Mouley Ismael, ordered all the trees When his head and hands and feet to be cut down. At that time his emhave been protected, he has the added pire was being harassed by enemies comfort of his coat. Finally he is who hid in the forests, and the sultucked into his carriage under a robe tan thought to rid himself of the enof fur or elderdown and the top ad- emies by the simple expedient of justed to protect him from the wind cutting down the forests. Reforestation is just now going on in Morocco. The baby is sometimes kept too although the country has suffered warm in the house, and is fretful on from its lack of timber since the sev-

Judges Smoke Pipes In Trial. Uniontown, Pa.-Smoking was alning blanket is not needed. He wears lowed for the first time in the hisa flannel petticoat and a light slip. tory of the Payette county courthouse, But for a house not so warm, or when when two justices of the peace heard he goes out, he must have an ample a case involving 14 Italians charged with illegal liquor selling. The hearings were transferred to the court-house for the want of room. The court smoked corncob pipes during oked corncob pipes during the three hours of the trial.

> Man Arrested Under Own Law. Milwaukee, Wis .- Among the sixty fighting a criminal offense.



Current History.

What did your history class discuss Henry VIII. and his various di-

coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," bark wigwams of the wandering Inand nothing else cleanses the tender dians.

stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is At Christmas the millionaire filled out to-night and keep them on they become tightly clogged with his pockets with bills. To the post. Cascarets. waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach man, janitor, hallboy, barber, and sours, then your little one becomes waiter, each and all, he gave a tencross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, spot. the grain is threshed in this manner, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad. system full of cold, has sore throat, guy who put the X in Xmas!" stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen. Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and of gettin' up again." undigested food passes out of the sys-

Millions of mothers give "California et harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver

family watch the neighbors help it Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly water. Adv. printed on the bottle. Adv.

Tangible Sign. "I could proclaim my love for you, dearest, to the whole world in ringing tones!

That's all right, darling, but is the ring a solitaire?"

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! 'Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this thropga your bair, taking one small st'and at a time; by morning the Fay hair disappears, and after ap ther application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. -Adv.

It is possible for a man to have too many friends, but it takes him a long time to realize it.

One hundred years ago General Mc-Clure, learning of the disastrous result of the American campaign in Lower Canada and fearing his own sand." force would be attacked by the British "Yes; also some divorces in our resolved to evacuate Fort George and abandon the country. This he accordingly did, with all his troops, and with such precipitancy that he left behind his tents and stores. His retreat was accompanied by an act that has left an indelible stigma upoh his name. The frost had set in early and severe. The snow lay deep upon the ground. Yet at 30 minutes' notice, of 150 couses in the Canadian village of Newark, he fired all save one, and drove 400 helpless women and children to seek shelter in the log buts of the scattered settlers, or in the

The Spender.

"Ha, ha!" he chuckled, "I'm the

Anticipated Bother. "Why don't you sit down, Weary?" "Aw, shucks! Look at ther trouble

tem, and you have a well child again. Stop that cough, the source of Pneumonia. Prompt use of Dean's Mentholated out by morning. They work

Syrug of Figs" because it is perfectly Cough Drops gives relief-5c at Druggists. When a scandal is born in your

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relieves rheumatism quickly. It stimulates the circulation stantly relieves stiffness and soreness of muscles and joints Don't rub - it penetrates.

Rheumatism Never Returned "I am a travelling man and about one year ago I was laid up with rheumatises a used it my knee was all O.K. and it has never bothered me since. I always is your Liniment in the house and carry it with me on the road."—Mr. Thomas h. line

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in the right way a jaunt in the open air can do him nothing but good and he will like it and thrive on it.

An extra flannel skirt and long soft den stockings should be added to

In making the cap it is not only sely knitted but made large enough

he grows larger rapidly, allows the cap to be turned back less, so that he may wear it for some time. Narrow ribbon run through it at the nape of the neck ties in a little bow at the back. This allows the cap to be adjusted to the tiny head and let out afterward as needed. The ties are either of narrow ribbon or soft mull. A small close-fitting silk cap may be

many fashionable glass beads that

developed in black, and is an especial-

might be used daily during the reign

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

worn under the knitted cap. His little boots and shoes are often made of flannel embroidered with silk house he is to be provided with ar and laced with ribbon. They are cut ticles which he will need to fortify out of a pattern and are soft and pretty. Knitted or crocheted boots are made with quite long tops for the baby's outing, and fastened with soft crochet cord and small zephyr tassels

at the ankle. if there is any.

this account. In steam heated apart- enteenth century. ments particularly, he will not need a lot of flannels. He must always wear his band over the bowels, but a pinsupply of extra clothing.

His dresses and skirts are not made the clothes he wears in the house, as long as they used to be. Twenty then he is going out, at this time of seven inches now is the standard the year. His little boots of yarn are length. They are not much trimmed, worn over the stockings. His but are made of very fine materials litens of silk and wool are knitted and finished with fine lace edgings, and his little cap is very little tucks, small sprays of hand embroidery and scallops. Feather stitching ing is much admired. One who knows ough how to new nicely can make all his beat manner at home.

State Representative Jacob Ligua, any thor of the law, which mak cock This gives additional warmth, and as JULIA SOTTOMLEY.

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soothes your throat!

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This! Makes Hair Thick, Fluffy, Beautiful-No More Itching Scalp.

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Danderine immediately douhe beauty of your hair. No difow dull, faded, brittle and just moisten a cloth with and carefully draw it your hair, taking one small at a time. The effect is amazhair will be light, fluffy and nd have an appearance of an incomparable luster. and luxuriance.

25 cent bottle of Knowlton's from any store, and prove your hair is as pretty and soft that it has been neglected or by careless treatment-that's ou surely can have beautiful hair s of it if you will just try a lite Danderine. Adv.

Didn't Pan Out. Bacon-What became of your s cooker you thought so much

Mrs. Egbert-Oh, I "fired" it.

CZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

P. D. No. 8, Maryville, Tenn .baby, when three months old, eczema on his face and head. bead and one side of his face lmost in a solid sore. The ecat first was kind of a rash and it broke out in water pimples d they would burst and looked very It would itch and burn so bady that he could not rest at all and his hair just all fell out at once till als head was perfectly bald. He could not sleep at night and was very cross.

"I tried remedies without any relief at all; he only got worse all the time until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. He had great relief the first his hair began to grow back and now he has just beautiful fine hair and the near East to the Persian gulf with sign of eczema." (Signed)

Mrs. H. D. Clabough, Jan. 28, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

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BAGDAD IS MODERN WONDERFUL GROWTH OF

Steam Awakens City of the Arabian Nights.

Railroad Locomotives Shriek Through the Ancient Valley of Euphrates-Most Picturesque Country in World-Cradle of History.

London.-The most interesting, picturesque and impressive railway terminal in the world will soon not be the Pennsylvania station in New York. nor the new Grand Central, nor any of the other marble palaces that mark the ends of western railway lines. It will be the new station, the site for which has only just been chosen, in Bagdad, the city of the Arabian Nights, and the terminus of the much contested, much discussed Bagdad railway. There is no more picturesque region in the world in richness of historical and traditional interest, in quaintness of life, building and costume, than that the traveler will see about him, when, next year he alights at the plain building on the eastern bank of the Tigris river only a few feet from the quay of Nebuchadnezzar. Fourteen years ago several different



Russian and Britain proposals for a

Engineering Camp on the Line.

railroad through the Euphrates Valley were rejected by the Turkish government. Later the Deutsche bank obtained a concession from the porte and German capital aided by German lication. He was soon cured and diplomacy, began the construction of this important trunk line through all branches toward the Caucasus to the eastern Mediterranean. In the holy cities of Islam, Medina and Mecca, with a land terminal at Bagdad and a port on the Red Sea. There was considerable discussion over placing the line under international control. The first section, under a concession in the Anatolian Railway company for 99 years was completed in 1904. The Turkish government guaranteed a certain fixed net receipt per kilometer and agreed to provide a certain fixed amount per kilometer for construction But it takes a good cook to roast the purposes. The British government, however, refused to be a party to the scheme, and withdrew, with the result that the railway came almost entirely under German control. Later, Britain, jealous of the security of her connections with India, finally brought about a financial arrangement according to which, while the Germans control the railway, French, Austrian, Italian and other capitalists have large

This line goes through the most ancient lands of the globe. It aims at being the outlet of the German speaking peoples of Europe to the political and commercial domination of the Orient. It is ever before the eyes of Austria, and it is with this railroad in mind that the government at Vienna now vetoes any Bulgarian, Servian or Montenegrin acquisition that shall block her way in Constantinople. The first section from Constantinople to Sabanja in Asia Minor, as has been said, was opened in 1904, and the next year further extensions were made Now the line is rapidly advancing through Mesopotamia. In the middle of last year the construction of the last section which is to enter the city of Bagdad was begun. Early next year it is hoped that passengers will disembark in Bagdad itself.

BOUND BOY TAKES TO HILL

Youth Rolls Himself Almost Back to School After Hold-Up by Bandits.

Pottsville, Pa.—The State police are investigating a queer hold-up reported to them by the school authorities. James Wentzel, a thirteen-year-old boy, while on his way to school, stood near a stable and overheard two men

plotting to steal horses. The men caught Wentzel eavesdropping and bound and gagged him, leaving him, as they supposed, helpless. Although unable to break the thongs, Wentzel was able to roll himself out of the stable, and then he allowed himself to roll down the steep Race street

This loosened the ropes about his feet, and in this bound-and-gagged condition Wentzel was able to shuffle along, and presented himself to his teacher, Miss Mae Snyder, in the Jackson street building.

Printed 28,000,000 Bibles.

Toronto. - Twenty-eight million copies of the Bible and books containing portions of Holy Scripture were printed last year, according to a report compiled here for publication Bible Sunday," December 7. About half were printed in English. The rest covered 500 languages.

THE CANADIAN WEST

The Cities of Western Canada Reflect the Growth of the Country.

As one passes through Western Canada, taking the City of Winnipeg as a starting point, and then keeping tab on the various cities and towns that line the network of railways that cover the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and covering the eyes as the gaze is bent on these it is felt that there must be "something of a country" behind it all. Then gaze any direction you like and the same view is presented. Field after field of waving grain, thousands and hundreds of thousands of them. Farm hands and laborers are at work converting the virgin prairie with more fields. Pasture land in every direction on which cattle are feeding. thriving and fattening on the grasses that are rich in both milk and beef properties, but it is unfortunate that more cattle are not seen. That, however, is correcting itself. Here we have in a large measure, the evidence of the wealth that helps to build up the cities, and it should not be forgotten that the cities themselves have as citizens, young men who have come from other parts, and brought with them the experience that has taught them to avoid the mistakes of eastern and southern cities. They also are mbued with the western spirit of enerprise, energy and push, and so Western Canada has its cities. At a banquet recently given in Chicago, a number of prominent citizens of Winnipeg were guests. Among the speakers was Mayor Deacon of Winnipeg. In speaking of the remarkable growth of that city, which in thirty years has risén from a population of 2,000 to one of 200,000, he spoke of it as being the gateway of commerce and continued:

'Now, how great that tide of commerce is you will have some concepion of when I tell you that the wheat alone grown in the three prairie provinces this year is sufficient to keep a steady stream of one thousand bushels per minute continuously night and day going to the head of the lakes for three and one-half months, and in addition to that the oats and barley would supply this stream for another four months.

"The value of the grain crop alone grown in the three prairie provinces would be sufficient to build any of our great transcontinental railroads and all their equipment, everything connected with them, from ocean to

"Now, if we are able to do this with only ten per cent. of our arable land under cultivation what will our possibilities be when 288,000.000 of acres of the best land that the sun shines on is brought under the plow? Do you not see the portent of a great vigorous, populous nation living under those sunny skies north of the 49th parallel? And if with our present deare doing now, to purchase a million dollars' worth of goods from you every day of the year, what will our trade be worth when we have fully developed the country?

"Now, who shall assist us to devel op this great empire that is there! Shall it be the alien races of southern Europe or shall it be men of our own blood and language? In the last three fiscal years no less than 358,000 American farmers have come into Western Canada, bringing with them goods and cash to the value of \$350,000,000. And I want to say here that no man who sets foot on our shores is more entirely and heartily welcome than the agriculturist from the south.

"So long as these conditions remain f consider that this is the best guaranty that the sword will never again be drawn in anger between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. The grain crops of Western Canada in 1913 have well upheld the reputation that country has for abundant yields of all small grains .- Advertisement.

Curiosity. Maud-Why didn't you protect your-

self when Jack kissed you? Betty-Why, at first I was speechhow many times the impudent fellow would dare to do it.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N. J. (Special) .- Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by Dr. Perkins of this city, is Pills cured me of that and the Kidney achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly now to keep from having Backache, I benefitted and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. H. W. Perkins, Branch 49, Red Bank, N. J., for a supply of the remedy which is being distributed gratultously.--Adv.

Precocious Child. 'Mamma, why did you marry papa. "So you've begun to wonder too!" Louisville Courier-Journal.

The less a man knows the more advice he distributes.

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Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages.

Chew it after every meal

A gentleman in a club in Grand Rapids, Mich., formed the hopeless and harmless habit of taking too much to drink-alcoholically speaking-before he went home every evening. says the Popular Magazine. "How does he know what time to home?" asked a stranger in the

club one night. "It's this way," exclaimed a mem-

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A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.

Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writes: "I have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills for ten or twelve years and they have less, and then I thought I would see done me a great deal of good. I do

not think I would be alive today if it Kidney Pills. I strained my back very weak. I was troubled with inflam-

were not for Dodd's about forty years ago, which left it mation of the blad-

W. D. Smith. der. Dodd's Kidney Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills am 77 years old and a farmer. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial, and you may use my picture in connection with it." Correspond with Mr. Smith about this wonderful remedy.

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velop into experience.

Evolution of Billiards. The development of the billiard ta-

ble has been interesting. In those far back days when billiards seem first to have become an indoor game, a billiard table was about the size of a big room. The average table was 30 feet long and 18 feet wide. The size was gradually and irregularly decreased, until the present standard carom table was introduced at a bil-"He goes to the head of that liard tournament held in Samson hall, Philadelphia, in 1864.

> Odd Expressions. "There is one thing which I cannot understand."

"What is that?" "Why high-colored versions of the truth are called white lies.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

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Ladies, give little chocolate coated HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS a chance to drive out constipation forever They never fail. They are so wonderfully good, safe and gentle that the famous physicians in Hot Springs. Ark., pre-

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Thousands upon thousands use them for headache, nervousness, lack of appetite, and that lack of ambition feeling. (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

Adv.

They are great for clearing the complexion of pumples and blotches. All druggists sell HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS on money back if not satisfied plan for 25 cents. For free sample write that lack of simple to the lack of simple and leading to the lack of simple to the lack of simple and leading to the lack of simple and lack of simple and leading to the lack of simple and leading to the lack of simple and leading to the lack of simple and lack of simple

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TEXAS

By A. G. RICHARDSON

One Year

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

Timely.

recent article concerning the past two years has been in the Wheat is something of a new mail order evil makes the follow- employ at the Bundy-Hodges crop in this immediate section. ing wise assertion:

"Good goods cannot be produced more cheaply by one firm. with the same class of labor, than another. Convict and child labor and sweat shop con ditions are the reasons for low prices. Can you look a ten year old child in the face and honestly say you have never knowing ly purchased the labor of such hands? If you can you have never bought goods of an exclusive mail order house."

Visits Amarillo.

L. O. Floyd, one of the pro gressive farmers from the Mc Lean vicinity, was among our business visitors in the city Saturday. Mr. Floyd says the Mc-Lean agriculturalists are look ing with confidence into the near future and have every hope of a successful year. While not a wheat country, he says the acreage around their town is very largely increased over that of former years. - A marille News.

Gracey Community.

The preaching service was attended at the Gracey school house Sunday and Bro. Bryant delivered a fine sermor.

Rev. Carpenter of Mobeetie will preach here next Sunday and all are cordially invited to hear him.

W. H. Graig has moved with his family to Mobertie

J. R. Gracey and family had dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Craig last Sunday.

Quite a number of young people attended the wedding; at Heald Sunday night.

Will Haynes and family sp ent Sunday at the M. H. Kins ard

Enters Bank

The Channing Courier, in a Ross Biggers, who for the of getting killed by a late freeze. accept a position with the Citizens State Bank in the accounting department. The young with the intention of making a study of the details of the work ed to protect it. and expects to make it a life business.

Missionsry Notes.

We had our regular bible lesson Tuesday, led by Mrs. Ashby. It was fine. Were sorry so many were absent. We hope that next Tuesday all members of the bible class, also just as many visitors as can, will come, as we have a program on Christian Stewardship. Our next bible lesson is the tenth chapter of St. John, led by Mrs. J. O. Phillips. Everybody please be on time. Following is the pro-

Subject- Christian Steward-

Scripture Reading,

Prayer.

Bible references on tithing. Talk on stewardship-Mrs.

Twelve questions and answers on tithing.

Our stewardship of personality-Mrs. Spencer.

Quartet, "Give of Your Best Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Bodine.

Love offering-Mrs. S.

Parable-S. A. Cousins, Jr. Rewards of Christian Stewardship-Mrs. Bundy.

Giving and Withholding-Mrs.

excellent and all indications you have to borrow the money

point to a bumper yield, probato come, it will be the best in here. On the Geo. Weaver dreds of others have done so, place there is 140 acres belong and are now independent. We ing to Mr. Weaver and 60 acres can do for you what we have belonging to J. H. Bodine and done for others. these gentlemen are authority for the statement that it is as with private families at \$2.50 \$1.00 fine as could be wished. The re- to \$3.25 per week. Also rememcent warm weather has put it to ber that Bowie has no negroes growing and fear is expressed or saloons. that unless it turns cold the crop will have to be pastured CIAL COLLEGE, Bowie, Texas. back to keep it from maturing too early and running the risk

A Happy Life

Did you ever stop to think of the fact that from your shoulders down you are worth only \$1.50 per day, while your head alone when properly trained, is worth \$5.00 or more per day?

The day laborer works long hours and draws poor pay simp. ly because he has neglected to prepared himself to lighten the burdens of life. While the man who made a sacrifice to get a thorough business education soon becomes independent of circumstances.

It is the mission of the BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE to educate young men and women for the Business World. Other schools make loud claims, but we produce results, and depend largely upon our satisfied graduates to "sing for us". We have never yet had a dissatisfied graduate, and have never had one "turned down" on account of incompetency. We will take pleasure in sending you quite a list of our graduates, their adto the Master"-Mrs. Phillips, dresses, also the name of the firms they are working for, if you want to investigate our school from those who have no 'axe to grind". We have quite a number holding high-salaried positions with some of the largest firms in the United States.

Think about it! You can't afford to put the matter off when your future success depends upon your preparing yourself. You Reports from over the coun- can safely count on two months' try around McLean are to the salary being sufficient to pay all effect that the wheat outlook is your expences while here. If

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Notice to M. W. A.

ing on the second Monday night was intensely interesting. probably on account of the land in February, being the 14th of being sandy and the crop easily February, 1914, for the purpose here again next Saturday (todestroyed by the heavy spring of installing the officers for the morrow) to engage in the three winds, but with the start it has ensuing year. There is also cornered game, Alanreed, Mc man is entering the institution this year it is thought the some other business that should Lean, Clarendon. It is underground will be sufficiently cover be atended to and a new pass. stood that the Alanreed girls word to get. Let's come and will also engage the locals in an

> B. F. Gardenhire, Consul. L. L. Lasswell, Clerk.

Basket Ball

The local basket bell teams, both girls and boys, journeyed to Alanreed last Saturday afternoon and engaged the teams at that place in matched games which resulted in a victory for the McLean boys and the Alanreed girls. It is said that both

bly the largest ever obtained vestment of your life. Hun- McLean Auto Company here. On the Geo. Weaver dreds of others have done so.

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were given an exhibition of fast There will be a regular meet play and furious rushes that Without Weakness"-Leo Wad-

other battle.

Intermediate League Priogram.

Subject-Gentleness. Leader-Kelley Paterson. Lesson-II Cor. 10. Song. Prayer. Gal. 5:22-Maudie Wilson.

Psa. 18:35-Charles Cousins. Matt. 11:29-Ina Hearn. Recitation-Werta Cooke. Song - Zemrude Hext and Cash talks-with Cal & Bill.

games were hotly contested on Rosco Spencer. either side and the spectators | Reading-James Noel. Lesson story, "Gentleness

Bible questions-Mrs. Hext.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my many friends who so freely assisted me in the piano contest just closed. While I did not win first prize I did win the second prize, which is almost as good. I also won the weekly prizes, cansisting of a number of nice things. Words cannot express my appreciation for the assistance given me, which I think was so freely given, and so thankfully received.

Anna Lou Bodine

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SURE, You have a chance. We have on a sale on Heaters. Are now offering 20 per cent discount on all heating stoves---one-fifth off the regular price.

No. 12 Vortex Hot Blast, regular price -	\$11.00
No. 1200 Vortex Hot Blast, regular price	
NOW	
No. 6 High Hot Blast, regular price	15.00
No. 15 Crow Oak, regular price	11.00
No. 18 Cadette, Cast Heater, regular price	7.00
No. 24 Cadette, Cast Heater, regular price	2.00
No. 24 Cadette, Cast Heater, regular price	11.00
No. 14 Aurora, Cast Heater, regular price	7.50
These prices mean cash Will	6 00

These prices mean cash. Will make regular price if charged. It will pay you to buy one of these, even if you don't need it till next summer, when you can save 20 per cent.

McLean Hardware Company

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

> Car of Michigan salt just receivedfor sale in any quantity. Bundy-Hodges.

> Just received an order of Cheek-Neal fresh roasted coffees. Phone us

We are trying to please each and every customer regardless of social

standing or religious preferment. Eagle Cafe.

young onions, radishes, English peas. Phone your orders in. W. R. Veale.

Miss Pearl Guill desires us to ex-

Patrons of the telephone exchange are requested to either call at the of-

phone directories, which has just been

Would be pleased to have you pay

us a visit and let us show you how nice we can treat you and, incidental

panied the lady to Clarendon Sunda,

Earliest Maturing Cotton.

of its maturing before the dry

seasons set in. Those who buy

seed of this wonderful cotton

are guaranteed that it will pro-

duce frnm 100 to 500 pounds

more to the acre than any other

seed planted and grown under

the same condition. This seed

can be bought at either of the

banks. Call and ask them about

Weaver Tests Silage.

One day last week Geo. Wea-

ver, who owns a splendid farm

adjoining the town on the south

weighed his bunch of sixty-six

calves, which he has been feed-

the purpose of trying out the

efficiency of silage as a fattener

when used in connection with

cake. They averaged 680

pounds, and this showed a gain

of twenty pounds since he last

weighed them about fifteen days

While this is not as good a

gain as the gentleman had hop-

ed to make: yet he feels that it

is as good as could be expected

in view of the fact that for the

time specified he has been feed-

ing them from a second filling

of the silo and there was very

little grain on the stalks used.

Not only that, but the stalks had

been stacked for some time and

He has kept close tab on the

development of the calves and

pound cake per day they made a gain of two and one-fourth

The gentleman has recently

ordered a shipment of corn from

were, of course, very dry.

The Simpkins Prolific Cotton

y, how well we can feed you. Eagle

The Donnell family accom

your needs. W. R. Veale

Ployd visited at Amarillo and the latter part of last week.

and John Deere Lister the McLean Hardware Co.

production waits on a syske for cheap made-to-meas-

ful farming is more depend

brain than brawn. our collors, collar pads, har plow gear from Cal and Bill

The Thistleware is the cheapest of HIGH GRADE enamelware on the market. You will find it with the McLean Hardware Co. should be contented to let grow meaner while he grows

prices on team bridles at the Hardware Co.

to figure on your well supplies. o pay the freight". Cal & Bill.

form should not only produce bumpkins and hogs, but the

get a Quicker Yet washer end her hearty thanks to all those it a point to learn something friends who so loyally supported her and lent their aid to the end that she

will buy that \$7.00 cast heater

Me Corn Show at Dallas will e tenth and last for two

is just the same as yours -get all we can. Cal & Bill. buy your butter and eggs.

Hall will be in McLean Saturday, February 2nd

o dental work.

ready to start your tree plant-mpaign. Lets make 1914 fa-for the number of trees set out.

w more days of this extra warm or and the McLean country will be clothed in its native green.

a should never pass up the Vor-lot Blast at the price Cal & Bill taking for the next few days. adv. Mrs. W. B. Jago of Los Angeles. Cal., spent the latter part of last week here the guest of her sister. Mrs. C. E. Donnell. The Donnell family accom-

tle norther the latter part of the soon played out and the sunshine is again with us. under no obligations to but before buying a new suit

pples. Luke.

you paid the McLean Hard.

What you owe them? Might ar interest to do it. adv

risitors to the county capital the

ters all the time-in sea-

bread and buns for sale and G. A. Anderson

tors to Canyon the latter who have engaged feterta me will please call at once em. Joe Clark.

from Canyon the latter part at visiting with friends.

the time to buy a heater. 20 calves, which he has been feed-ing for the past few months for

what they produce but on product sells for.

Hindman for meal tickets.

for a dollar at the Ho-

who studies the work in the most interested is the ually gets the most out of

w eating joint—the Eagle will find what you have for. Paschall building.

who fails to profit by loses one of the best lesby experience.

w International Tailor of Arts and Crafts Club

open program at the rium tonight. Admis-

the gains they have made since and get a \$11.00 Vortex om Cal & Bill. he first began feeding them and he says that from the first silage, fed in connection with about one

and family and E. A. family bave moved to s, Oklahoma, to make pounds per day.

try; use it instead of Veale.

Kansas City with which be expects to finish off the cattle.

Fresh Oysters

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Will make hot prices on dried peaches while they last—three pounds for 25 cents. Bundy-Hodges. Short orders of all kinds. Fresh bread every. We will appreci-

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Do you use Peace Maker flour? If ou don't you are not using the best. Try a sack next time-your money back if you are not pleased. W. R.

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We are prepared to supply you with the proper dope for starting your team to plowing. McLean Hardware Does Engraving and all kinds We are expecting a shipment of of repair work pertaining to the fresh vegetables Friday—mustard, jewelry trade.

> The News man left Wednesday night for a business trip to Mississippi. He will take in the Corn Show at Dallas enroute.

Remember that I guarantee all photographs to be satisfactory—if they don't suit you you don't have to take them. I have pleased others and can please you. Orders taken for enlarged pictures and don't forget to have was the happy recipient of one of the bandsome gilts offered by Messrs. Wise & Beall. Don't ever get it in your head that stereoscopic views made from you kodak negatives. Tracy Willis. we won't make the price. Our motto

R. C. Chance and family moved this week to the C. M. Carpenter ranch, where they will make their home for the present. LOOK Mr. Farmer-Have for sale one 14-inch four horse lister for \$30,-00, one 14-inch Success sulkey for \$20,00; one 12-inch John Deere lister for \$10.00; one John Deere disc cul-tivator for \$15.00; one stalk cutter for \$5.00; two sled go-devi's for \$5.00 each; one 60-tooth harrow for \$5.00; one 12inch walking plow for \$5.00. If gofice or one of the banks and get new ing to farm, come out. I can fit you up for a little money. W. W. Overton, one mile east of city, phone 74.

Changes Plans.

After writing the notice last week concerning the removal of the D. Bassel store, we learned that the Haynes building had been sold to J. W. Wall, who intends to occupy it himself, and consequently Mr. Bassel had to make other arrangements. He has leased the J. B Hext building opposite the News office and Boyett and J. F. Heasley went is said to be the earliest matur had his stock of general mer-fors the first of the week to ing cotton in the world and is chandise removed the first of chandise removed the first of also the most prolific on account the week.

cleaning your carpets. Just put it down when you sweep and it is abso-lutely guaranteed to clean the carpet and brighten it up. Buy a can for 25 cents, use half of it and if not satisfied bring it back and get your money. Bundy-Hodges.

I have left a few Canton Listers a \$37.50, a few go-devils at \$12.50. a few Cultivators at \$25.00, one Success Sulkey Plow at \$33.50, one 60-tooth Harrow at \$10.00 and wagon bed at \$15.00. Also a few rolls of 26-inch Hog Wire at 24c per rod, and numer ous other articles that you need now See me before I quit. S. O. Cook.

Red Rust Proof Oats.

Buy your seed oats from usthey took first prize at the Pan dle State Fair at Amarillo October 6th to 11th, 1913. Only ones raised in this vicinity. W. M. Kennedy, one mile east of Alanreed.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-The being and na ture of God.

Scripture quotations.

The arguments for God's ex

(1) There must be a first cause -Bearl Glass.

(2) Design in nature-Barto Landers.

(3) The nature of man-Edith Stockton.

God existed before the world

was made-Mrs. Hemilton. There is but one God-Grace Hamilton.

Song-A Happy Day. Prayer-Reep Landers. What kind of a being is God

-Mrs. Brewer. Song, He Knows It All. Roll call-Orma Kibler. Leader-Grace Francis. Prayer-Bro. Hamilton.

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every one to come in and see them. We will open a new era in prices, such as McLean, has never seen.

duced prices, both in ladies' and of each month at the Heald school men's shoes.

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sale a few iron beds for \$6.00 every Sunday, C. S. Rice, superintendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday, Reep Landers, president. Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president. but GOOD VALUES. We are Church conference on Saturday besimply overstocked.

We offer special values in dining chairs and ALL WOOL in grain carpeting. This carpeting is a pretty design, well worth 75 cents per yard, which we offer at 65 cents per yard.

Everything in window shades, curtain poles, extention rods and such articles as will be need. ed after you clean house.

Some beautiful designs in Axminster rugs at HONEST values To appreciate them you will have to see them.

If we haven't got what you want it will be a pleasure to get it for, you. Our store space is limited and no room to carry everything. Also our capital is limited, but we will try and take care of our customers.

you are invited to call in and see rock, Texas. our store anyway, whether you trade or not.

your dollar." You don't have to make good the other fellow's registered Hereford Bulls, coming three year olds. Call and see them.

Respectfully

Bundy—Hodges.

Joe Fox was over from Pampa the first of the week on business. He went from here to Fort Worth for a

Cicero Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, died at Mineral Wells on the 3rd inst He was one of the most prominen umbermen and bankers in the state among his interests is the local Cleere Smith Lumber Yard at this place The gentleman has made a number of trips to McLean and his many friends will regret to hear of his death

READ THIS

McLean Texas August 14-12, We the undersigned Druggest of McLean are selling Hall's Texas Wonder and recommend it to be the best Kidney Bladder and Rheumatic remedy we have ever sold,

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\$50.00 REWARD.

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night; Groom 1st Sunday, morning
and night; Alanreed 2nd Sunday, shoes and slippers for Misses girls, women, men and boys will arrive next week.

The up-to-date styles are in this shipment and we invite every one to come in and see

J. T. HOWELL, Pastor. Hand B. Chie

Holiness Services.

Conducted by S. R. Jones, at Mc-Lean Presbyterian Church 2nd and We still have a few pair in the Sunday nights of each month. Cottage prayer meeting Thursday night of each week. The 1st Sunday night of each week. house at 3 p. m. Third Sunday at the Back school house at 11 a. m.

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superer had briefly stopped to hold

CHAPTER IX.

The Castle Children.

Shere was a darm to the Valley Delesmontes -five guies it was from Vieques -which was a dependence of the seigneury; for centuries the same family had held it and it was consoluted the righest building for a peac his knees and kissed the grass that stone crashed behind him; he crawled tacture. isnants, and the general offered the from his quiet gray eyes place to Le Francois and La Claire the soil of France since I was accept before the catastrophe. Francois," began the general in his Even in their best days they had not the soil of France since I was accept before the catastrophe. Francois," began the general in his Even in their best days they had not make them. But what about Fran excuse his act, but as if explaining manger and pushed the other boy was. Will you help mercole? (The general glowered at them something historical. And was stient leadly recting across the grass out of "Yes, my Seignent," said Francois. A stushing mountain stream-white -- I must not, Alixe. I am MORE deep eyes.

"There's always a screw somewhere in exery good thing. This time it's questions, after his first startling cois in motioniess on his face and the ing. "We shall see," he said again, epiathen brawled flows the mountain; him in surprise. "But you a the bard

There was a stience. Claire trom-"It will go hard with the lad to

give us up," she brought out softly stopped short seized with shypess Pletro's help out of the debrie. respect him if he gave you up," the general thundered, and the two peasants breathed more freely. This steat sales found herself said, and held out his hand. "More of tenderness. "I am hurting my son. "He always wanted to ride past the his even. "What do you need sood fortune was not, after all, the suddenly in an agons of confusion over it is seldon that a prophecy is see But listen, Francois. It was the dear "Trou du Gouverneur." And then, imperiously good fortune was not, after all, the price of their son

dir degrees the three came to an understanding. A tutor was to be so lives saged for the three children Francois sas to live at the gastle as H is believe life. I shall now think it the most charm. Francois hand crept to his cap and the fires of battle-fields, tempered in peasants. Alice gazed steadily at the like voice was going wrong-field of first murmuring water.

I shall now think it the most charm. Francois hand crept to his cap and the fires of battle-fields, tempered in peasants. Alice gazed steadily at the like voice was going wrong-fields of first murmuring water. going away to sobool, and every Fr. the name in France." day he was to walk to the Ferme du however, Monsieur, and Francois brought out.

his people until Sunday affections. after the going of the Margan Lapp. And there is three or four months more something happened

Franceie was alone with the general where the letter come. His ayus muce on his seignour's face as he tone the letter and the boy saw the blood rush through the weather-hardened skip in a brown-rot food, and thee fade out, leaving at gray. The boy and never seen the general look so. With that the big arms were thrown out on the dable and the big arisaled head tell into thum.

Then be lifted his head and told the boy how the triend whom he had found lately after so many years of back in this life, and how Pietco was fatherless. Francois, holding tightly with both flats to the general's hand. listened wide wed, struck to the heart

"Hist she had a brave life, my seignent-it is the best thing the shere is My mother said so mother told me that we shall smile later, when we are with the good Goe, to think that we over tenned death on this earth. For she says one spends a long time with the good God hater, and all one's dear friends some and it is pleasant and it is for a jone. long time, while here it is, after all quite short, is not chat here, my seleneur? My another acid it.

Big Male Pletzo and to be told what and happened and how the general was now to be a father to bim as host he might, and give and François would be his sister and brother. He took the blow dumbly and went about his studies next morning, but for many days he could not play, and sulf Francole could make him speak He was bandsome-extraordicarity nandsome and a loyable good child. She hope boreparts good of the mountain. Then his Quickly Francois three back, as if but allow to initiative where francois coremonics, is Monsteur the Marquis hand fell and he sighed. The advert be had not heard the question. My was roudy, aby where Francois was Zappi of hady. His father nice tought ture is over," he said. "I must go Seigneur, I will so to Pietre; it will friends with all the world, steady for the great captain." going where the present boy was bril. The quiet strange boy interrupted Monriour Lebes." specified to be the little passant who had been frightened to but you are a sudden had been frightened to but you are a sudden had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to but you are a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to be no harder had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to be not been the had only a sudden had 'Yet it will have been the had been frightened to be not be not been the had been frightened quite enturally as uttitude of protec

was August of the year 1824. The old shout it. teen of Vicques the ruin-lay book behind the corn fields and smiled are of the noblesce," he said simply,

A tall lad of fourteen, strather boy, slighter, quicker, durker, and a little gist of eleven in a short white dress, wandered through the rules, taking his well-knik young body in his milltary dress was carried with all the !

srumbled words about kittens turning older boxs fees. made a late cats, as he looked at these

"Just behind the great stone there" fully. "I have no house." room. Of course, a great monsieur our brother Pietro's and mise, and no and gauntiered gloves on her hands, conlike the dog had his own betreen prince is better than Francois not lovely as to be startling. She A quick contraction twisted Francisco is better than over Yes, and office, too and maybe his rape

And the joke was enough on that his slow tones. laughter ringing through the roins parced taconically white stopped laughtur suddenly.

Margon before leaving for leave at a distance that I should be a grandian short franchis to be a friend any one of the village. He saw them susceins short was François to whom he spoke. "is this France?" he asked.

"But yes, Monsieur," Francois and ovail, the stranger said. awered mondering and in a proper! And he did. The others watching back to his library,

The simple buy lalked very little: [harms way they could not received that he asked. Alixe screamed once sharply. From The general glared at him, from the foundation pools tumbled, "To the farm?" their own affairs

Was K courtesy to explain to the

joy deamatic effect, as it is in most mountains into the sure valley



*/ Am Louis Bonaparte/

embracing the three in his cleepy giance. He turned to Francois "And you, Moneleur the spokesman? You are also of a great Bonapartist house?" Francois stood straight and slim;

"it is the first time I have lorched awared. Then, in the instant of time on the table by his hand.

to make his understand everything of ment more a shout of joy rose from cois?" Figure for Francois lifted his hear "I-d think not, my Seigneur," he coise, riding slowly in the coolness of "No," said Francois "I am Alixe," she began and and began crawling difficultly, with answered in a low worce.

seigness, the father of Alixe is Mon the young Prince, stlent. And in a two, who, I am sure, loves her?" slear the Baron Gaspard Contgaud, a moment, in a few semiencer, he had Francois looked up sharply, but the must do without nir, without hands with me, terture me? general of Napoleon himself, was in told them how, the day before, he had general the not notice. He spoke What a world. Francois!" deed with the Emperor at St. Stelens." been seized with a hunger for the air; slowly. "I promises Pietro's father"-François had no faise modests, no of France, which he had not breather the boy seemed to be out of breather much, I believe white mid François the buckle of the bridle-reliable self-consciousness, he feet that he had since, as a key of seven, his mother "to be Pietro's friend-always," he sumply, "It is just on pussant, this his knee "There was a left placed Alixe's standing new in the had escaped with him from Paris flur said. best light possible. The strange boy ing the Sundred Days Sie told them. The general smiled then and let the test it, too, it seemed, for he started how the desire to stand on French soil fingers go, and turned to the letter mother says it is not very important temorrow." as Francois spoke of Napoleop; his had possessed him, till at last he had on the table before him. "Good" he if one has a good sent in the school. "Geing temorrew?" The gift reserved face brightened and his cap the away from his tutor and had found said. "You are always what I wish, from or a had; if one are near one's was a wall. "You taken and was of and awooping low as he bowed the path from his extled home, the Francois," and it was quite evident again to Alixe more deeply. Francais castle of Acenenhers, in the conton of that the load was of his mind. was deligited. It was in him to en. Timegovic, in Switzerland, over the

Frenchmer. He taced about to Pietro. "It is improdent" be finished the This one Monsieur he went on tale caintly "The government would much taken with himself as master of then or all its big engines is an uproar to catch one schoolboy. If it was last. "Francois, this letter is about snown. But I had to do it." He threw you." He tapped the rustling paper each his head and fitted his lungs with "Pleter wants you to come to him as a pread breath. "The air of France," his secretary.

he schiepered in an ecstany. For two house more they told sto seneral's face, inquiring, startled, des and played games through the childlike. "Pietro?" he said riowly soft oil cuins of the savage old strong. "I had not thought of that boid, as dight-heartedly, as careleasly of these wase no wars or intrigues heart and soul in the plots of the or politics or plots which had been Stellar patriots?" and score to be since to the times of "Yes." all of them. Till, as the red round "But not had not thought of going our west down inchied the mountain to help him fight." of the Euse, Francois' quick eye caught sight of a figure switcing rap only of the fight for which I must be idly down the mountain road where ready here." the Frince and come.

hind the cock where he was preparing of today might speak of a team's topy Frince Louis conneying Alixe as an enchanted to be together again. escaped non to Pietro's monactery in Prancols smiled, and something in another corner.

And the boy Prince, anddenly grave, shaded his eye with his hand and unhappy about little Aller-

Between the two, of such con swiftly. I know, he said, 'Of the Monstern Letter, the fator, arrived courses the two, of such con swiftly. I know, he said, 'Of the Monstern Letter, the fator, arrived courses the two, of such con swiftly. I know, he said, 'Of the Monstern Letter, any I go to things trouble her, not even when your the soft hurried roice must be father, lost events for the soft hurried roice must be soft hurried roice and second s tracting types, was an anabaken bond Mailan corps under Prince Engene; shortly in anything but a playful ha morrow?" from the first, and at this age it also on the staff of Lances. I know mor. The boy's mother, Quees Hor!

The children, surprised were yet The playmates were separated morrow, then, let it be." and guidence, and Pietro accept. too young to wonder that a boy source. swiftly. Monsteur Lebes refused with by order than themselves should have comething like horror the eager sug and steady, yet somehow not as the for me to give up what I want." He It without horization.

If we years sid past noiselessly, unthe army of Napoleon at his fagore' gretion that he and his charge about boy who had come in to the general strength of the night at the charge about he night at the charge about he night at the charge about he not before; more, perhaps, as a chock so that Alixe shifted in the "One sees, without names, that you ground without a moment's delay,

"Mon Dieu!" said the general

ion the sloring lawn which led down to support her, Francois?" "Mo-- and peasant" be said theer to the white stone steps which led to "I will be careful" the sunker garden. Alixe, in her tid- "And-and you still she what you Alixe was too much eccupied where Alixe formulated. Was the don's hed. The is a peasant—yes. But he is our hably with a feather in her hat, can to help Pietro, will you not, my own tumultuous thoughts a

booked at the ground, half shy, half cois sensitive month and was gone, come back distinguished and "Or half so good," Pietro put in with laughtar and heat the grass with her but this time the general naw. "You with honors, perhaps, and n riding-whip. Stancole was bleaning may trust me, my Seigneur, the boy then-Alixe do you see the last slay of vacation to set peak of "You are likely right" the stranger toward her and talking, and the gen- said, and moved to the door; but the tree at the corner that time teral coming slowly down the lawn, general called to him as his hand chateau? It is a good by you And then without questions asked, feit a fixed of pride time in him as he touched the latel "Who is that?" she demanded ther in rapid cases sentences, the three looked at this successful picture of a "Francost" eyes were lifted to the hill rising be- had told him how it was, how Fran- boy which he had slone so much to "Yes, my Seigneur" lie faced about. The horses raced more hind the green mound and the giance cois relating to leave the cottage was lathout. The two half been riding to steamy and grave, and steam had been filling to steam and grave, and steam had been filling to steam and grave, and steam had been filling to steam and grave, and steam had been filling to steam and grave, and steam had been filling to steam and grave, and steam had been filling to steam and grave. of the others followed hers. A young yet the son of the cartle. With that gether, and Francois appeared, as the door man, a boy was coming lightly shown they were talking about the village of most men sio, at his best in riding. Thrancois, my son-i have not hur, the bridle, which were not the slope, and something to his figure Vicques, and its astiguty, and then cicthes. With that, as the general you-every much? You do not love perfect horsemanship and a and movement made it impossible of the old chalean and one told the marched slowly slown the velvet slope. Alixe-sleeply? Do you love her, Franches her rise a given at a distance that it should be lessend of the treasure and of the unseen by them, regarding them his const get and his key, this happy sister and | There was a shook of stillness in the

his cap flung from him dropped on certain pile len lett in air. A big up in the library. At dinner he was eral repeated his question softly, under the hig chestmu;

and in that part of the world. Just grew over the Bonna governor's loan on. Then there was a boarse rundle. The next morning the general sent coint now the family all at once came to dations. With that he was etaplicated masonry, and down came for Francois to come to him in the With that the great ever himself and they go deligiously?" she is an and it was necessary to find new again. looking at them quarhamed the great blocks close to his hands. Blocks close to his hands. Breaty A letter had been brought a the whole face of the boy lighted as him. And then, "We will a he was sligging! And above the wall short time before and was lying open If a fire hat flamed insule a lamtern, by the Deleamontes Road, 1

been so prosperous as this would years old be stated not as if to sprans like a cat into the center of sleep abrupt tones. If am in trouble forever

quickie

question, set here was Alixe, the very great stones cained around him. It and then authienly as a shot from a the mountain hung over, shadowy, to go over till tomorrow. It spirited and proof little Alive agazing was aft over in a moment; in a me cannon Those Alixe flow you. Fran-banks of ferr held the rampout brook and I will rule over with me

"I have to thank you for my life said and only one or two people in sociations. young assured about her distin Monsieur the peasant," the airmner the scotid had heard that voice so full Then the stranger made a low how quickly fulfilled. You said a few min lest wish of Pietre's father-it has A Roman legend had given this tease me. Francois! I nort and apole in the gentlest strends uses ago that you should one day to been my dearest wish for years—that name to the deep pool of the brook. Francois steadled, hardened a thing worth while for a Bonaparte. Alixe and Pietro should one day he by the road; it was said that the crue! very carefully, and answered "It is enough it is a charming You have come it. You have cover my married. It is that which would be old governor had used it two thousand not tensing you. Alixe. I did the crown of a friendship forged in years back, for firewning refractory you before because—" he sty "Monsteur, who are you" be Russia, finished-il hope never finished for all eternity."

stepped across the grass and stood by The strange boy's vanishing smile Francois, his head bent, his eyes on grows up with people, and they get Pietro, awered very quietly. "I see," he said stand name, the other one. For our The little court of three stood about "You would not take her from Pie denly, one is told that they are go -tell me it is a poor John.

CHAPTER XI

With All My Soul The general ewang around to the

Fennous' large eyes lifted to the

"Yes you knew that Pietro was

"No, my seigness. I had thought

erhie Ratian business will be good "Stat look, Louis," he called from be practice," said the general, as a man as a robber haron, to swoop down on nament. "And you and Pietro will be

> the smile wrong the general's heart. "Francois, you are not going to be

back to the Prince business. It is be the best thing possible action and an," sreining, and good old Pleaso for a "She lives like that Else never let nees which came with the new

"Tomorrow!" The general was cons"

prince must be gotten off French man who had been through a battle and looked at him inquiringly and come out very tired, with the close of the fighting in his ears.

paliar and Francois and Pirico were insevence of an aristorrat. He smiled publish of close-cropped millions of TXes." agreed the general sloubt And you must mever care to sparing up: the general siread his brilliant exquisite scale into the binder of grass as he stopped short fully. That you will be careful not -- never forget him became

and came forward and his cap was the wall there is the brother lifted old dim library. Through the window Seigneur's if and I and I off quickly as he glasced at shire opening where he appeared to oh his sister's hand and bending over it. - where the children's should he a friend to Pietre it But with a keen look at the three, it Fierre Treathis; Francois pointed hisself it showly, in a manner unmis come in ten years before to the mar said it, and it will." quis and the general-one heard now Dver and over the horses to "I think I should like to climb the "Mon Dien!" gasped the general in the quiet the summer starcate of a pounded out that well-common and breast or his heel and marched late cricket. The general dreathing length the music of the ma anxionaty, looked at Francois. Fran- heaf beats grow slower and a he woodered more. The strange boy janvieurs, he cravited out on the so. All that afternoon he stayed shut vois standing like a statue. The gen-ening rein they strew in any breathiustly. "Do you love her, Fran- laughing, exhliavated, lovely

He threw back his head.

welled in the falling, black-brown to the farm tonight." in chains of green. Alixe and Francy of forgotten?" the road below, looked up and saw it gotten-no. indeed. But I at "I am fairting you," the deep voice all, familiar, beautiful, full of oid as away tomorrow, Alixe

"One misses Pietro," François said by, and her deep lilue glauses

that do you suppose Francois" One myself this morning. I am g nic, or one's hands-and then, sading painfully. "Francois-all ing away. And that ends it. One she ordered. "I won't have h

world, when you stop to consider. Pletro this morning. The This is school this life I gather. My wishes me to go. I wish to go playmates or is sent to another cor- me!" Then in a final: "I halt! nor, no long as one is a good child He is cruel-be thinks only and works heartly at one's lessons, self. He wants you-but I w It is only for a day-and then we go too. How can I live with home, where all that is made right. Francois?" Then softly, h Not a had idea of my mother's, is it, while the world resided about 2



Alline Turned Sharply.

father lost everything. Dod she, Fran truth—the cared for him as

leady, what is a market to give you up tomorrow the last the last that I would give not bound now of North likely, he yet took his dreamy keep eyes. It made that I would be next mouth. Yes, to is hard to do that then it would be next month. Yes, to is hard to do that I can not. I care I would be a friend to Posts. so hitterly for what I want. "It be"-Francois stood up, slim, young slert Francois besitated..."It is very bard

"I will go to the farm tonight, to my mother and my father. And this gan uncertainly. "For it is not going to me in the Union state of the best of the state of the toning state."

There's no blace like best of the state of the afternoon I will ride with Alixe, if you do not want me for the book, my sould give my life for." Then he cially at 2 or 3 a. m., when I nak you not to tell Alixe of this—to gently, "and you are right to care so loyally for Pietro. de is worth it. This he planeares of nil to the me to tell her?"

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boy spoke with effort sim The will surely come back -we will race to that tree-And then I will tell you see

swinging seal, the delicar

mail to himself "I will give my hangines y

"Wasn't it a green race" three miles farther, and h "With all my soul," he said. "And in the afternoon; there is no

* * Francois spoke slowly Tu

"Going nway" Alixe turns

I thought we would have out "Yes, one misses from Is life like as usual today. I only knew t

"It is not a solve." "We are not meant to like it too were held by a superbunut of

sitting statue-like in his said Lour mother is a wonderful wom- is just as I said. You are if a part of my life as the air lb and you and my father and Pa quite calmiy, The air is to b away-you must do whise can not, I will choke!" She H her collar sundenity, me if the were a physical present fac-No alightest motion, to 8 inflection missed Francis. out motioniess, his eyes on the brans buckle, his lips set it ! without a word, without a lent? her And suddenly Aline, will be quick thus glance from ander M inches-Aline, hurt, recklest, nie, hild struck her herse a chill -and the was in the road bell galloging sway.

He let her go. He sat cold Cime. As she turned in still ing, at the high stone golevay! chatean, his eyes came buck at the little shining beekle 2 " the only thing tangible in a universe of rapture and agostand over he heard the work of said-words which must meat Alize answered thoughtfully, here mistaken? No-the sind Had they meant ht Bud be M

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Home, Sweet Home. A well known player was about a brilliant but unsucon ciple of Blackstone

His babits are to blame for ure," said he. "One of his

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all Boy's Stern Rebuke to Bishop Whom He Suspected of Harboring Thoughts of Barter.

Bishop Thornton, when in Ballarat, walking one fine Sunday morning his favorite dog, a very intellit retriever. The dog was performall sorts of tricks; jumping over master's stick, retrieving it from water, and so on.

bishop was aware of the wideinterest of a small boy, who, with nurse, was walking on the shore of lake. The bishop recognized in n the son of a neighbor with whom was on the best of terms, although ormity in the city.

To amuse this boy the bishop put dog through the whole category proved to be a veritable treasure trove. his tricks, and then said: "Now, u like to have one like him?" To r, I think you forgot what day this -London Daily Citizen.

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You should be patriotic and conyour valuable services to your without thought of pecuniary

III," replied the official; "just as a whole lot of people get enough to quit sending their

might as well give the devil his gets up pretty early in the g, anyhow.

hen that cackles loudest doesn't yays lay the biggest egg.

SELF DELUSION.

People Deceived by Coffee. te to defend our indulgencies

habits even though we may be ed of their actual harmfulness. can convince himself that is good for him on a cold or beer on a hot summer day he wants the whiskey or beer. e same with coffee. Thoupeople suffer headache, and ess year after year but try to themselves the cause is not because they like coffee.

yet a child I commenced consequence had a blinding nearly every afternoon.

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lly, the folks stopped buying whole family is in fine health."

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HAT is declared by its discoverers to be the oldest known depiction of a human being has just been unearthed in France. It is the rude figure of a man engraved on a pre-

historic monster's bone. According to those who dug it up it is at least 15,000 years old, dating back to the so-called Aurignacian age. If they are right in their contentions and the

strange drawing was actually made by an artist in his prehistoric "studio," it materially strengthens the theory that our ancestors, instead of possessing the ape-like skulls of the type found at Neanderthal, Spy, and La Chappelle-aux-Saints, were creatures with skulls resembling that found at Piltdown, England, last year, declared by some to have had a brain development greater than that of present-day man.

This remarkable discovery was made on October 3 last in the cave of La Colombiere, beside

the River Ain, in southern France, by Dr. Lucien Mayet, professor of human palaeontology at the University of Lyon, and M. Jean Pissot of Poncin, a town close to the cave. The official report of the great find was read to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. Douville and summarized at length in L'Illustration.

The cave of La Colombiere is situated on the right bank of the Ain. about 20 meters above the present level of that river,

between Poncin and Neuville-sur-Ain. As long ago as 1875 a scientist, Mr. Moyret, called attention to it as having been inhabited in prehistoric times. Ever since inumerous investigators have visited it. They conducted their investigations so assiduously that the level of the cave formed during the Neolithic age-comparatively recent, in the eyes of geologists and anthropologistswas dug away, also the contiguous level of the earlier Magdalenian age. This lowered the level of the cave by 75 centimeters and brought to light rich fields of Neolithic and Magdalenian relics.

But the richest find of all was yet to come. Beginning last May, the latest investigators began to dig deeper into the soil forming the floor of the cave, and after they had penetrated about one neighbor was a leading light of meter further down they found a stratum of fine gravel, showing unmistakable signs of dating from the still earlier Aurignacian age. This

In it were uncovered the "studio" of a prehis-'t that a nice dog; and wouldn't toric artist, containing a number of different sorts of engraver's tools, pieces of mammoth, rhinochich the small boy replied sternly, eros, and raindeer bones, pieces of stone ready for engraving, and stones and bones with engravings already cut into them.

> One of the latter represents a horse of a remarkably finished type; another shows a bison, still another a wild sheep. But the prize of the whole collection, the prize which, it is confidently expected, will make this an epoch-making find in the annals of anthropology, is the piece of mammoth's bone on which is cut the figure of a human being. This, in the words of those who have unearthed it, "is the first document representing, in engraved form, the man of the Middle Quaternary age, the minimum age of which is 15,000 years."

> As these who delve into the remote history of our race are aware, picturings of himself by prehistoric man are extremely rare. He delighted in drawing and carving the strange beasts which he saw about him-bisons, reindeer, mammoth, horses and the like-but when it came to giving us an idea of what he looked like himself he was strangely coy.

Especially rare are depictions of man in the form of drawings or engravings. Rude carvings of human beings, dating far beyond the dawn of history, have been dug up-at Villendorf, in Austria; at Brassempouy the Laussel cave, and the grottoes of Grimaldi in France and other places. Owing to this paucity of first-hand information, reconstructions of prehistoric man from the various skulls and bones found at different times have been largely a matter of conjecture. It has been a case of every one guessing for himself, legion. One group of savants, endeavoring to build up our remote ancestor from the famous relics found in the Neanderthal, near Dusseldorf, offee and continued it," writes Germany; at Spy, in Belgium, and at La Chapelleman, "until I was a regular aux Saints, in France, have shown us something and. I drank it every morning materially strengthening the Darwinian theory that man is descended from the ape. Another group, basing its deductions on the "man" reconstructed from the Piltdown skull, has endeavor-, but I liked it and would not ed to prove that prehistoric man, from whom we t was the cause of my trouble, are descended, never became so bestial as the possessors of the Neanderthal-Spy-La Chappelleaux-Saints skulls, and that the latter belonged to a branch of the race which gradually degeneratnd brought home some Postum. ed until it finally became extinct, while the other de it right (directions ou and superior branch kept on improving until man

and told me to see what differwould make with my head, and that first week on Postum my liction did not bother me once. This latter theory, it is expected by the coverers of the prehistoric "studio" in the coverers of the coverers of the coverers of the prehistoric "studio" in the cove at known depictions of human beings but Postum in place of coffee with. he best known depletions of human beings sches are a thing of the past of a similar cort notably the sculptured forms of women found at Azil and elsewhere in France, m looks good, smells good, as well as the sketches of the human face uned, is good, and does good to earthed in the cave of Marsoulas-were produced in the Magdalenian age, according to the theory generally accepted by Frenchmen, and, therefore, are supposed to be much more recent than any-

thing dating from the Aurignacian age. Granting, then, that the pictures in the cave of Postum-must be well La Colombiere really date from the Aurignacian age-and the report read by M. Douville shows pretty conclusively that they do-and that those similar to them discovered up to now are of a more recent date, the character of the work done by the cave artist of La Colombiere is such as im-

mediately to rivet the closest attention on it. For the "man" here shown, the man of the

PREMISTORIC DEAWINGS FOUND (A) IN THE GROTTE DES FEES, IN THE GRONDE; (B) IN THE FONT-DE-GRUNE CAVE, AT LES EVILES, DORDOGNE: AND (C) THE DRAWING JUST DESCOVERED IN THE COLOMBERSE SHELLTER. Aurignacian age, bears a most striking resemblance to him of the Magdalenian age, supposedly

A PEBBLE WITH THE ENGRAVED PROTUCE OF A HOTESE

Compare this man of La Colombiere with the middle one of the three human faces from the cave of Marsoulas, shown on this page. He has the same respectable skull development, much more like that of the possessor of the Piltdown skull than that of the ape-like "Neanderthal man" and his congerers. The nose, it will also be noted, is very similar to that of the Marsoulas man, likewise the heavy chin.

So much for the contentions of the Frenchmen who have made this remarkable find. Backed up though they are by good arguments, it is not likely that they will be swallowed without a struggle. On the contrary, they will probably be the cause of still another controversy to add to the already stormy annals of anthropology. For there is un doubtedly another side to the question.

First, as to the pictures just found of La Colombiere. In spite of the fact that those similar to them-including the human faces of the cave of Marsoulas-are generally ascribed by Frenchmen not to the Aurignacian but to the later Magdalenian age, others think them productions of Aurignician artists. If this latter theory is accepted, the "man" of La Colombiere is simply one more to add to the scanty gallery of Aurignacian depictions of human beings. Even if he proves to be that and nothing more, he will be accounted a precious find, but naturally his value will not be so enormous as those who have found him and those who share their views would have us be

Second, as to whether the "man" of La Colomblere proves that we are descended from the Neanderthal-Spy-La Chapelle-aux-Saints race or the race represented by him of the Piltdown skull.

There, too, matters are by no means as easy as they look to the sanguine Frenchmen. Plenty of learned men who have studied the subject of the descent of man are of the opinion that man may be descended from neither of these interesting groups they contend that both of these races may have become extinct and that mankind sprang, possibly, from some race which appeared

The latest news from abroad shows that the man of La Colombiere has already set learned tongues to wagging against each other. Already Messrs. Mayet and Pissot, the savants who found him, have a hornet's nest about their ears. In London Mr. J. Leon Williams, writing in the Illustrated London News, has placed himself on record as a foe to the belief that he of La Colombiere is the earliest picture of a man. Mr. Williams' idea is that we have to do here not with a faithful delineation of the human form but with a caricature. He writes:

"As Messrs. Mayet and Pissot say, the drawing is very clear, especially the face and upper part of the head. The back of the head and the neck do not seem to me very well defined in the photograph.

"The discoverers speak of this drawing as having none of the characteristics represented by the Neanderthal, Spy, or La Chapelle-aux-Saints skulls. In their opinion, the head resembles the fossil skull of Chancelade. They say:

"The head is large, the forehead round and prominent (bombre), rising slightly obliquely. The face is long, as though pulled out from betow upward, and is distinctly projected forward; the cois is promiser, and has a short beard in-dicated by small lines, the nore is long and very thick; the eye is indicated by two curved lines, and has an indefinable expression.

and has an indefinable expres "In this detailed description it is quite eride that Dr. Mayet and M. Pissot believe that we have here something in the nature of a realistic drawing of Aurignacian man. This is confirmed by their further statement that we have not previous ly found any engraved figures that teach us anything definite about the exact form of contour of the human face of the Aurignacian or Solutrian periods, and that this want has now been filled

by their discoveries. With these statements and conclusions I find It Impossible to agree. At least two other engravings of the human face have been previously discovered, one in the Grotte des Pees in the Gironde, and the other in the Font-de-Gaume at Les Evries (Dordogne.).

"I think it will be clearly seen that the great interest in this new discovery lies not in the be-

a much more developed individual.

SHOULDER BLADE OR PETVIS OF A PHYMOTH BY A PON OF THE SURGNACIAN PERIOD lief that it is unique, but in the fact that it is not unique. It is a matter of the deepest interest to find in these three drawings certain identical conventions. The general shape of the head, nose, and chin is the same in all of them. The way in which the mouth is placed is the same in the two which show the mouth, and what our discoverers speak of as the 'indefinable expression of the eye' is produced by identical lines in all three engravings. All of this suggests several things, among which

HUMBN FACE ENGRAVED ON PART OF THE

THE ACKNOWLEDGED AURIG

FAMOUS COLOMBIERE SHELTER

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FIND OF DRAWINGS

we may mention that the Colombiere drawing can dizziness, bloating, or foul breath. hardly be means to represent any particular individual; it is hardly possible that it was intended as a realistic production. It may be a rude outline effort, such as a child would make, or it may be a deliberate convention with a meaning of which we are ignorant. If the drawing from the Font-de-Gaume cave was made by the artist who fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin drew the figures of bison and other animals on the rock walls of that cavern, then there is something curious and mysterious in the fact that the drawings of the wild animals are wonderfully realistic, while the one intended to represent a human face is vastly inferior to the others.

"We have probably not yet quite fathomed prehistoric man's ideas and intentions in all this work. Another proof that this Colombiere engraving cannot be intended as a realistic drawing is seen in the photograph and outline drawing of the skull of the Combre Capelle man. This is generally accepted as the typical Aurignacian skull. But by no possible arrangement of the soft parts around that Aurignacian skull could we produce a representation of a face resembling any one of the conventionalized prehistoric drawings

FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE WOMEN.

Because he did not mention women in his recent address on "The City of the Future," Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, O., was taken to task by Mrs. Frederick Nathan after the lecture.

Mr. Whitlock, who is soon to resign to become minister to Belgium, appeared in the Hudson theater under the auspices of the League for Political Education, of which Robert Erskine Elv is director. He talked about the type of the city of the time to come, but not once did he refer directly or indirectly to any part women may take to the administration of the future city's affairs

"What do you mean by leaving women entirely out of it?" demanded Mrs. Nathan, when she could get close enough to the speaker to attract his attention. "Of course women will be a factor in the future city."

"Why, why," stammered the lecturer, "I fergot all about the women. Didn't I say anything about

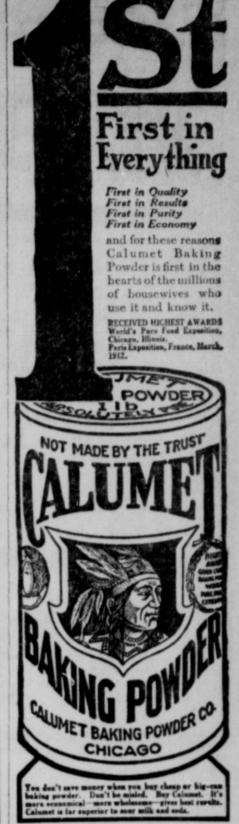
you didn't," replied Mrs. Nathan.

of course, I meant to, for they will be inal, in campleipal administration," was Mr. on all his letters 'Votes for Athan remarked later. "I know

my nice ones from this suffragist mayor terested in much that York Herald. interests us wome

"Is this article of rainbout the underwork exposure?"

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from his great life and also by

family and relatives of our Sovereign, our deepest and most sincere sympathy in this dark hour of trial and that we coming of the most high God who is the great Sovereign Commander of the universe And be it further resolved that we drape the char copy of these resolutions be

every Woodman who has been

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A. W. Willard, D. F. Pleasant, William Turner. Committee

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TRAIN TIME INFORMATION

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.-Feb. 8 was selected today by the Railroad Commission for the new order to become effective which provides that tickets on which baggage has been checked and transported but which are not used for the transportation of the passenger shall not be redeemed by the railway company. This is to prevent the promiscuous expressing of sample trunks and then redemption of the tickets, effecting free shipment of baggage.

Feb. 18 is also the date fixed by the commission for the new station bulletin order to become effective. It works a radical change and is made to conform to two statutes enacted at the last regular session of the Legislature. Today's order reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of each railroad company or receiver operating a line of railroad in this State at each station on its scheduled to arrive at such stations, to bulletin the fact upon said board as to whether or not said trains are on time and if behind schedule to state exactly or as nearly as can be approximated the time they are behind and to change said board every hour, thereafter, until said trains arrive, wherethere is a change in the lengthof time late; and if in any case atrain is more than one hour late camp; That a copy be sent to the time of the last telegraph station passedby it shall be shown on said board at each posting thereof."

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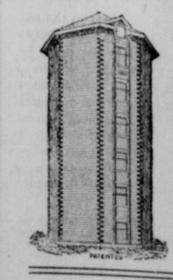
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