The McLean News

THIRTEENTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1916



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From Over The Panhandle

States Agricultural Department Miami is being agitated. will have charge of the farm | Canadian is to have a fourth demonstration work for Ployd of July celebration. and Hale counties this year. Five demonstration experts and Mrs. L. O. Combs of Pan have just closed a three days bandle, came near losing his life course of talks and lectures in by swallowing kerosene.

lay for Plainview.

contest at Amarillo last week popular couples to be married at But let me pass from my own in charge served them with a at Amarillo, partly on account Mr. Pope, editor of the Amarillo and will be the Panhandle representative to Austin on May 7th. The young lady is 17 years old and is a native Texan.

in cleaning up and beautifying found at our store. their cemetery.

Dr R. F. Hare of the United | A water works system for the night,

Herbert, the small son of Mr.

Miss Eula Burns of Lockney Tuesday May 2, has been set and Mr. Tom Patton of Plainview were united in marriage a

the latter place recently. Miss Pauline Hudson of the Miss Mary Dale and Mr. Memphis high school won first! Thoral Buckner and Miss Annie. place in the district Declamation | Cheney and Mr. C. D. Uzzell are maid. Canadian last week.

Free Show Tickets.

in our store. Cold drinks, ci-

The Melrose.

Address To

By request Hon. Newton P. of his address delivered to the graduating class and we are

body of young men and women, organization of newspaper peo prepared for the arena where ple in this section of the state. music and read the fitly chosen little business transacted. motto "Climb though the rocks On Friday at two o'clock the be rugged" it carries my mind gathered flock boarded a Santa irresistable backward over Fe special and went down to the trail of years to my own Canyon City to attend the dedigraduation day-night, spring cation ceremonies of the handtime in a Southern City, a sea some new Normal building and of upward faces awaiting to be the guests of the good peomy graduating address, a certain ple of Canyon at an old fashionsylph like being in white, beam- ed "chuck wagon" dinner. The ing radiently upon me, and over little city in the forks of the all the distinctive odor of Cape Palo Duro and Terra Blanco Jessamines, our class flower was thronged with visitors, prohow it runs in reverie through bably more than seven thousand my memory to night. Perhaps people having gathered to witthis may seem very sentimental ness the completion of this, the but as I said, it is the motto and most elaborate magnificent pub the flowers, taking me back in lic building in the state outside of your inspiring faces to night, I as special guests the Board of

But like the breeze that trails

Strands that kissed a girlish

High on head because 'tis

Oh! for hair not hid by hats,

school boy since time began: It = have subsided, when the strife

The Panhandle The Graduates Press Meeting

With a magnificent banquet at Willis has furnished us a sketch the Harvey House on last Saturday night the Panhandle Press pleased to print it. He said in Association closed a three day session in Amarillo that was a When I look at this splendid history maker for this splendid ambition strives for empire, Thursday was the opening day when I see these American Beau- tut, outside of the arriving and ty roses, listen to this inspiring tagging of the guests, there was

reminiscence to the time the the state capitol. Besides the place and the girl. As I viewed Newspaper people Canyon had Regents of the Normal and other "Oh that girl hood's time of state officers, including the Hor. Sam Sparks, State Trasusrer

Might not pass away so soon and President of the board. music furnished by the Normal year resulted in the following: one of our home boys, Andrew Chief, President. Jordan is a valued member. At Ben Smith of the Lockney Bea- superabundance of enthusian the close of the afternoon cere- con, Vice President. monies the editors, Board of Count me for the old time braid Regents and a few invited guests Review, Secretary I once loved a high school were escorted to the ball park where the "old time ranch cook" to hold their meetings annually the brilliant and accomplished

public that we have made ar. your songs, nor the emblems you has ceased, you may pause to rangements with the Electric have chosen, that are so attrac read your compass, to see whith-Last week 4,362 head of steers Theatre whereby we will give tive to-night, but it is you you, er you have drifted and to what close of the business session we and the rest of Amarillo's live and three car load of hogs were you a 15 cent ticket to the show my young friends, with your un part you are bound. Just a few shipped from the station at with every dollar purchase made wasted years, with your unspoil short years ago you listened to Street Railway Company for a and profitable meeting. The citizens of Panhandle gars, candy, in fact anything in ed strength, facing your wonder your mother's lullaby, when she met recently and spent the day the confectionery line can be ful future. Here, where the bent over your infant form and storms of your life's voyage crooned her love-song and saw n you the dearest treasure her nother-heart had ever known; how your infant prattle, the sounds of "pitty-pat and tippietoe" echoed through the familiar walls of home and weaved themselves into warp and woof of affection. Just a few short seasons passed, while your baby faces changed into years of maturity, and then one great day the fledgng left its nest-left the familar walls of home to begin the strange new life of school days to travel the long, long road that shall never end "until the locks and bolts shall fall from the final great door of all," where the white sentinels stand gaurd over vaults of mouldering clay. With what a tinge of sadness did your parents experience the peculiar quiet of that monentous day, their darlings severed the ties of home to assume the bonds that associated them with the new relations of teacher and class room, ferule and desk. So now you have passed the goal. Now you are 'standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river

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ptimistic moments.

he Normal auditorium furnish | Amarillo was a rare treat. ed amusement fittingly closing a The meeting was brought to a is enexpressionable.

late train the visitors had to It is pleasing to note the fact take less than forty winks be- that this latest meeting of the fore they were up again and Panhandle Press Association The normal auditorium was ready for the closing day of was the largest in its history, filled to its seating and standing their meeting. The association there being an increase in the Time sweeps girl hood in capacity during the exercises was convened in the Central membership of about twenty and hundreds of visitors were Christian Church and a most in- and an increase in attendance Braids that hung with jaunty mable to gain admittance. A teresting and instructive pro- of about fifty over any previous specially pleasing feature of the gram was enjoyed. The electors meeting. There was real exercises of the day was the tion of officers for the ensuing enthusiam manifested in the

such as hungry editors have ride over the entire system and ireamed of during their most this opportunity to witness the material growth as well as In the evening the recital at the many beautiful homes of

tay of real enjoyment. Not on splendid finish with the Harvey y was the recital enjoyable in House banquet at which covers every way, but the mere fact were laid for eighty. An elabohat newspaper people were act- rate and faultlessly appointed rally occupying seats that cost menu was served and the whole the laymen \$1.50 and were free interspersed with a well chosen to them lent an exhiliration that toast program with Clyde C. Cockrell of the Panhandle Print-Returning to Amarillo on a ing company as toastmaster.

work of the association and in orchestra, of which organization | L. G. Waggoner of the Miami the handling of the subjects that were discussed. There was a manifested by the people of Miss Ida Farrel of the Glazier | Amarillo in their task of enter taining the personel of the asso The association also decided ciation. Special credit is due to experience, the same as of every typical cow boy supper-a feed of its central location and easy News (we believe that is some accessibility by rail and partly thing no one else has said about We desire to announce to the is not the beautiful strains of of contending wind and wave on account of the lavish manner bim) Messrs. Enssel and Cock in which the enterprising citizens rell, the genial pastor of the of the Queen City entertained them on this occasion. At the were guests of the Amarillo citizenship, for a most enjoyable

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Treat Tuberculosis in Early Manifestations

By D. S. HAGER, M. D., Chicago

men on the sterilization of defectives show which way the wind blows. Any attempt to try to carry out ideals that are in advance of the progress of the times

must fail. Sterilization of defectives may seem ideal, but much advancement must be made before this could be done, even if public opinion should consent to such procedure.

Why should sterilization be practiced and the cause of defectives be left untouched? Would this not be on a par with the idea of pouring water in a bucket to fill it while the bucket was full of holes? It has been shown often that environment has much to do with civilization, and until most desirable land for dry-farming environment improves ideal conditions toward race betterment cannot operations is a sandy or silt loam five obtain. It has been shown that anything like alcohol, tobacco and various or more feet in depth. Such a soil forms of disease tend to cause degenerate traits, and if degeneracy were and is easily cultivated and readily standardized by the "stigma of degeneration" and especially by those stig- combines with organic matter making mas which are shown by degenerate ears, I judge the task of elimination E. Taylor in Denver Field and Farm. would be herculean.

The same is true of trying to eliminate tuberculosis. If it is true, as the best authority claims it is, that we all have been infected with tuberculosis from drinking tubercular cows' milk and that the germs are lying latent in most of us, so that it requires but a slight lowering of our vitality able and to attempt to raise crops on to cause the germs to begin to grow, just as a smoldering fire will grow when stirred up by a gust of wind, then the modern treatment of tuberculosis fails because the recognition of the early and curable stages of tuberculosis is not an easy matter, even by the most eminent authorities

Would it not be better for the state to help train medical men who the surface, that is, so near that the do family practice to detect any slight tubercular conditions and in this manner to treat it in its very early manifestations rather than wait until the condition has advanced far enough to cause the patient to seek medi- or six feet. The successful dry-land cal advice? Is not an ounce of prevention here as in the sterilization of farmer, and I may say any farmer, defectives worth pounds of cure?

Surely something is lacking in modern social life that could be and any one will imperil his crop or at should be taken into consideration by society if ideal conditions with defectives is to become a measure for state supervision.

Fear Expressed for Raw Lumber Supply

By H. A. Jeffries, Builder, Chicago

construction. It is not

coming exhausted, but an actual problem, conceded by all who have to bed to the gathering of the crop. deal with it. The forests of Pennsylvania are practically gone, and those of the middle North are rapidly disappearing. The yellow pine of the observed in storing water. The sub-South and the fir trees of the Northwest must now supply not only the plow and materially assists in loosendemand of their own sections but those of other sections where the trees ing the ground below the reach of the her clothes a mass of flames. The have disappeared.

Re-enforced concrete is the best substitute that has yet been found. may come from using a sub-soiler if his mother had told him to do in a This was discovered in the early sixties by a French gardener, Monier by it is run so deep that the under soil case like that.-Pittsburgh Gazette. name, who found himself in difficulties because of a lack of tubes for his is rendered so loose that capillary atplants. He contrived a temporary tube made of wire mesh plastered with mortar, and this proved so good a substitute that he made all of his tubes not be run deeper than one inch the in that manner.

Concrete is composed of broken materials of various kinds and sizes other words, free from lumps and air known as the "aggregate," which is thoroughly mixed with concrete, spaces each succeeding year. When subjected to tension stress this material is very weak, and to overcome this defect rods of iron or steel are placed in the concrete and the material is then known as re-enforced concrete. It was first introduced however the ground is disked before in building construction with the idea of making fireproof buildings, and plowing so that when the plow turns he used to be."-Judge. in this was successful, but lumber was still required, and until some form may exist on the bottom of the furof construction that will eliminate entirely the use of lumber in the build- row made by the sub-soller are filled ing of houses is discovered we shall always be confronted with the problem with pulverized dirt, the contact is

Many Consumers of Nervous Stimulants

By H. A. Hare, M. D., in the Therapeutic Gazette

The medical profession nervous stimulant that some ened to the miseries which

As a result of this and the general desire for stimulating foods and drugs, a very large number of persons have been led to place before the public other powerful nervous stimulants, of which both the medical pro- rain or snow scrape him all over fession and the laity know less than they know of alcohol, until, at the

other than alcohol as there are of those who use alcohol to excess, Further than this, the number of these substitutes is daily increasing. and in many instances unprincipled venders are fortifying comparatively dry as possible. innocent and mild nervous stimulants, dispensed for common use, with so large a quantity of alcohol added that the patient really becomes addicted to the alcohol habit while thinking he is simply using an innocuous drug; he thinks he is taking coca, kola or some similar stimulant, when in reality most of the temporary changes for the better which he notices after a dose of his favorite tipple are due to the alcohol which it

Disinterestedness Is **Empty Church Cause**

By REV. B. E. CHAPMAN, Rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Chicago

church as there are men; such as the church being imperfect, and unbusinesslike, there are too many hypocrites, and many others.

The church is a divine institution formed of imperfect human beings sorry. assisting those imperfect creatures in their struggle for perfection. It is

It is not a business institution, and that it lives without business methods such as would please the Morgan of finances is evidence of its divine origin and spiritual protection. There are and always will be hypocrites, but to pick out some gnarled and dwarfed Christian and point to him for an example is unfair.

The real and only reason why men are not at the services of the church is that they are not interested. They do not feel its needs. They de not think deeply enough to know that all the good there is in them | can get the real article. came from their ancestors who were devout churchmen,

Everything good in you or your civilization comes directly or indirectly from the church of Christ. Become interested in that which give you your freedom and goodness.

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Most Desirable Land Is Sandy or Silt Loam.

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Primarily the success or failure of the dry-land farmer depends upon the nature of the soil he is tilling. The can without difficulty be plowed deep A sandy or silt loam readily absorbs moisture and maintains perfect capillarity. Shallow land or land where the surface soil is thi nand subsoil is sand or gravel is very undesirlabor and seed lost except when the summer rains are frequent.

While a gravel or sandy sub-soil will readily absorb water neither condition will maintain capillarity. Again if the water line or table is too near roots will extend into the water, they of people who have money but are unwill die, hence the soil should be thoroughly examined for a depth of five must religiously observe four important operations and the neglect of least impair the yield. The seed bed. are interdependent and like a chain he has overestimated his capacity. that can be no stronger than its weak-Some substitute for raw est link, the harvest will correspond to the weakest step in the evolution lumber will have to be of production. We must remember found if we are to continue that pedigreed seed like the purebred animal will soon become a derelict if the proper care, the right food and a comfortable home is not provided. In Use for Over 30 Years. the present rate of building animal will soon become a derelict if imagination that our raw hence the necessity for thoroughness Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria lumber supply is rapidly be. in work and an evenness in distribu-

Deep plowing is the first step to be plow, thereby increasing the porosity of the hardpan. However, dire results boy explained that he did just what traction is hindered under ordinary circumstances. The sub-soiler should first year, a little deeper providing the stirred soil is kept compact; in

Water will gravitate through the lumpy space, but will not come up through lumpy soil and air spaces. If sufficiently compact to insure capillarity and at the same time loose enough to freely admit surface water. The use of the corrugated roller or sub-surface packer, run at right angles and the laity have been ac- with the prevailing wind, prevents in customed for so many years great measure the blowing of soil if to the abuse of alcohol as a stubble, manure and straw is thoroughly mixed in.

persons have become hard- WINTER CARE OF FARM HORSE

it induces, while others have been stimulated to its excessive condem- Piece of Barrel Hoop May Fe Used to Scrape Off Snow or Rain-Rub Dry as Possible.

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Lad of Seven Saves Sister's Life. The presence of mind of Archie Burkett, seven years old, in throwing a piece of carpet over his sister, soiler is a valuable adjunct to the Laura fourteen years old, probably saved her life recently when he found girl's injuries were not serious. The

The Way It Goes.

"A man lives three lives-youth, manhood and age," philosophically stated Professor Pate. "Youth is the rising sun of life, when he thinks of what a heck of a feller he is going to be; manhood is the sun at full meridian, when he is satisfied that he is indeed a heck of a feller; age is the setting sun, when he sags around and brags about what a heck of a feller

English Preserve Early French.

The pronuncfation of Beaumont, one of the villages captured by the Germans in the great attack on Verdun, presents, at any rate so far as the first syllable is concerned, no difficulties even to the man in the street. Yet in the eighteenth century the average Englishman spoke of "Bewmont" and Bewfort," and Leigh Hunt, commenting on the fact, maintains that the average Englishman for once was right, and was merely reviving the original French pronunciation, surviving here in the word "beauty," which we correctly rhyme with 'duty.' -London Telegraph.

> WISE HOSTESS Won Her Guests to Postum.

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They were always complaining and taking medicine. I determined to give them Postum instead of coffee when they visited me, so without saying anything to them about it, I made a big pot of Postum the first morning.

"Before the meal was half over, each one passed up her cup to be refilled, remarking how fine the 'coffee' was. The mother asked for a third cup and inquired as to the brand of coffee I used. I didn't answer her question just then, for I heard her say a while before that she didn't like Postum unless it was more than half

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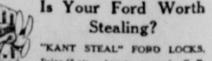
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(Sgd.) M. P. Tysdal, "February 9th, 1916."

We reprint the following article, complete, without comment, from the latest number of the "Saskatchewan Farmer," an agricultural paper published at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan:

Former lowa Farmers Are Doing Well in Canada.

The attempt to check emigration from the United States to our prairie provinces by publishing alarming

ing statements about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here-\$500 on a quarter section yearlyabout forcing young men to enlist for the war; about the cold, no crops and any old story that by its extravagant boldness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is really in the list of curios to our people. Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments, however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false statements that are being made, and thereby keep the channel open for continuing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past decade.-Advertisement.

Sometimes it is a man's cowardice that keeps him from getting in bad.

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

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Durand, Wis .- "I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's



Vegetable Compound. When I was 45 and had the Change of Life, a friend recommended it and it gave me such relief from my bad feelings that I took several bottles. I am now well and

healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies," -Mrs. Mary Ridgway, Durand, Wis.

A Massachusetts Woman Writes: Blackstone, Mass. - "My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well." Mrs. PIERRE COURNOYER, Box 239, Blackstone, Mass.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, bot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Constipation Vanishes Forever



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



NEW YORK.—Little old New York is now the "first" convention city in the country, outstripping Chicago, which for the last ten years has been in Briercrest. I have farmed this land, first place. Before the end of the present year more than 500 conventions

will be held in New York city. Last year Chicago had 470 to New York's 442, but through the activity of John R. Young, manager of the convention bureau of the Merchants' association of New York, Chicago has been pushed to second place.

And what conventions! We're going to have the Scottish Deerhound club, the Dachshund Club of America and the American Bison society here before the summer is over. And the American Association for the Advance ment of Science will hold its annual convention here during the Christmas

DAS LICHT

MACHEN -

GOIN' HOME

The biggest convention of the year will be the National Education convention, which will be held here in June. Fully 40,000 people from beyond the metropolitan zone will be in attendance, it is announced. Next in size

will be the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is scheduled for the "What has made New York the greatest of all convention cities?" repeated John R. Young in the office of the convention bureau at the

Merchants' association. "Well, first of ail, New York is the only city in the country which has never raised its hotel rates. This is a great point. When it comes to location, we're beaten by almost every other town; but once we get the

people here we can take care of them better than any city in America. "Of course, we lack a great convention hall, but Madison Square Garden has a seating capacity of 18,000, and when the National Education convention will be held here its seating capacity will be taxed to its utmost.

'And, of course, these conventions are a great thing for the city. They bring 'new' money to town. A large proportion of those who attend the conventions bring their womenfolk, and the shopping they do is of enormous

Efficient Sexton Is Now Looking for New Job

C HICAGO.—German efficiency has been tried out in Lake Forest, with the result that it is now looking for a new job. So is its chief exponent on the north shore, Henry Herman. And in the meantime the congregation of

the First Presbyterian church in Chicago's wealthiest suburb sings its hymns and absorbs its sermons in peace, secure in the knowledge that it won't have to stumble over the paws amid the blackness of night when it gets ready to go home.

It was years ago, in the German army, that Henry learned the meaning and the practice of efficiency Later he came to America, and eventually drifted into Lake Forest, leaving a trail of efficiency from New

York to Chicago. In Lake Forest he got a job as janitor of the church in question. There he started in to perform his work so well that the church members fairly gasped in amazement. All would have gone well probably had it not been for the Wednesday night prayer meetings. The meetings were scheduled to close at nine o'clock, but often it was much later.

So Henry resolved to introduce German army standards into his sextonage. The result was that at nine o'clock on Wednesday evening two weeks ago the congregation, which was just bursting forth into the opening strains "Lead, Kindly Light," suddenly found itself in total darkness.

Skidding into the sharp corners of pews, the church members finally managed to get out of the edifice. Then they learned the cause of the interruption of the services. Henry, speaking rather un-Biblically, had "doused

A committee opened diplomatic relations with Henry. His reply was Tell Others How They Were that, as "taps" was scheduled for nine o'clock, that was the time the proceedings should close. In vain were arguments presented to him.

Henry's familiar countenance was missing from the church last night, derful effect. Instead, there was a new Henry on the job, and the congregation sang and prayed amid a blaze of glory until it got good and ready to go home.

Rainmaker's Demand for \$10,000 May Be Granted

S AN DIEGO, CAL.—The supposition that rain comes down because it listeth is officially refuted in San Diego, where \$10,000 may have to be paid out of the city treasury by way of shattering the old belief that Mother Nature



is responsible. The city attorney has ruled that the city must pay Charles Hatfield that sum for filling the Morena dam. Hatfield is a rainmaker. He went to San Diego some weeks ago and spoke somewhat as follows:

"I notice you don't have very much of an average rainfall here. I'd like to make rain for you.'

"Fill Morena dam," said the councilmen, and they all laughed. Morena dam had never been more than a third filled.

"All right," said Hatfield, "for \$10,000." Still laughing, they agreed. Hatfield erected his tower near the dam, put his galvanized iron tanks on top of it, wrapped the tanks with tar paper and poured in his chemical fluid. He was off in the mountains and the city forgot him. The councilmen were measuring the treasury resources and thinking about appropriations-but never about the \$10,000-when it began to rain.

Someone brought down word that the water in Morena dam was higher than it ever had been. "Hatfield isn't doing it," the councilmen said. "Everybody's getting rain

these days." But when the downpour continued, and the flood followed, some favored

paying Hatfield \$5,000 and calling it quits. But Hatfield is sure be will get

Hungry Seagulls Catch Peanuts "on the

P ORTLAND. ORE.—Portlanders tarried along the river bridges the other day to feed the large flocks of seagulis and enjoyed a diverting sport one that is as interesting as tossing peanuts to the elephants at the circus. Ordinarily the seagulls have left

their river habitat by the opening of February to seek food along the coast or in the Cowlitz river near Rainier, where smelt run about that time. But this year the cold weather swept down over the Northwest and the smelt run is late. Therefore, the seagulls are clinging to their river rendezvous with persistency, and the feeding habit has become a sport.

No dog ever "spoke" for a bite with more anxiety than do the gulls,

folk are astir.

and the way the graceful fowls have learned the ways of their food benefactors has been most diverting. The gulls are responsible, as a result, for the large throngs of pedestrians who tarry along the bridges to throw out pearuts, popcorn and other choice bits to them.

The seagull is a queer bird. It prefers not to pass its nights in Portland; even in the seasons that it lives here. So when the sun sinks low at night and passers by are few, only a few guls are left winging over the river. The rest have gone to the beaches, where they pass the night rocking on some

rotting driftwood or sitting on a sandbar. But they never fail to come home early. They greet the sun in Portland and are walting on the bridges for a "handout" every morning as soon as

GRAND CROPS GRAND CROPS STOP CALOMEL! TAKE STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE New York Claims Honor of "First" Convention City

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel-It Puts Your Liver T Work Without Making You Sick-Eat Anything-It Can Not Salivate-Don't Lose a Day's Work!

I discovered a vegetable compound that does | a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wor the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to gerous. It sickens-while my Dodson's Live the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver | me and knows of my wonderful discovery of as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from ous calomel.

A \$100,000 woodpile-walnut logs

pleted, will be the largest plant of its

in demand for guns, the manufacturing

of wooden ware, such as motor car

and wagon spokes, will be taken up.

Old-time Recipe that Any-

body Can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-

storing faded, gray hair to its natural

color dates back to grandmother's

time. She used it to keep her hair

beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Whenever her hair took on that dull,

faded or streaked appearance, this

But brewing at home is mussy and

out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at

any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of

"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

pound," you will get this famous old

preparation, improved by the addition

of other ingredients, which can be de-

pended upon to restore natural color

A well-known downtown druggist

says it darkens the hair so naturally

and evenly that nobody can tell it has

been applied. You simply dampen a

sponge or soft brush with it and draw

this through your hair, taking one

strand at a time. By morning the gray

hair disappears, and after another ap-

plication or two, it becomes beautifully

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

pound is a delightful toilet requisite

for those who desire a more youthful

appearance. It is not intended for the

cure, mitigation or prevention of dis-

Calling Uncle Down.

ed Uncle Braggles. "I was about the

best baseball player in this county."

"What did you play?"

the rest of 'em."

theatricals."

"When I was a youngster," remark-

"Pitcher, catcher, shortstop an' all

"Yes, Uncle," spoke up little Willie,

Take Grove's

eral Tonic because it contains the well

What Began It.

Any Husband-Small in the bill,

Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures

but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all female disorders.

The stronger the language a man

uses the more confidence a woman has

Any Wife-How had I better have

up the Whole System. 50 cents.

my new dress made?

Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv.

in his bravery.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless

and beauty to the hair.

dark and glossy.

ease .- Adv.

mixture was applied with won-

SAGE TEA DARKENS

The sea trade of Holland's great

heaped over three blocks of ground- port, Rotterdam, was increased tre- sneered. is waiting the completion of the new | mendously since the war broke out, gunstock factory at Chillicothe, Mo. and it is now necessary to deepen the A force of 1,100 men is buying up the channel connecting the port with the walnut timber in Kansas, Iowa, Illi-North sea to a depth of 38 feet, which sois, Arkansas and Misouri. Train- later will be continued to 41 feet at loads of logs are arriving in Chillico- high tide, the operation involving rethe daily. The factory already has a moval of more than 10,000,000 cubic pay roll of 1,500 men and, when com- yards of earth by dredging. kind in the country. With a decrease

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You-Meat Forms Urlo Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually HAIR TO ANY SHADE produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority. because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked: Don't stay Gray! Here's an get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and uninary irritation.

> The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

> Jad Salts cannot injure anyone: makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease .- Adv.

> They once tried to shut a woman up in a lunatic asylum-but they say she kept on talking.

> NO MALARIA-NO CHILLS. "Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed to drive away Chills and Fever or your money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

It is not at all difficult for a man to have the patience of Job-if the boils are on his neighbor.

derful liver medicine in every home here. Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the

bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dai Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat an thing afterwards, because it can not salivate. Giv it to the children because it doesn't upset the ston ach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonigl and wake up feeling fine and ready for a fu day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exact! what I say, tell your dealer to hand your mone, back. Every druggist and store keeper here know vegetable medicine that takes the place of danger

> Repartee. "Beauty is only skin deep,"

"Yes, my dear," retorted the other "but wouldn't you like to change ski

Adruco Barbed Wire Linimentleaves no scar. For cuts and sores man or beast. Saves stock. Buy always good. At druggists .- Adv.

Some people act as though th were afraid they might forget the troubles if they didn't talk about the all the time.

DON'T GAMBLE that your heart's all right. Masure. Take "Renovine"—a heart a nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00 .-- Ac

A Hot Time, "What caused the coolness between you and Jones ?" "A heated argument."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are original little liver pills put up 40 yeago. They regulate liver and bowels.—A

A neutral is a man who tries to on both sides of a fence at once.



HANFORD'S **Balsam of Myrrh**

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chilblains, Lame Back. Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 All Dealers G. C. Hanford Mfg.

Sudden Death Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection between the heart and the kidneys is well known

nowadays. When kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the the champion bright child. "But we're heart functions are attacked. When time to clean house! This is whe talking about baseball; not amateur the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, the blood is clogged and we suff uremic poisoning occurs and the per- from what is commonly called a col son dies, and the cause is often given Whenever You Need a General Tonic as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs. It is a good insurance against such

chill Tonic is equally valuable as a Gena risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"-the latest to good health. The weak, run-dow known tonic properties of QUININE and discovery of Dr. Pierce. When you debilitated condition which so mar suffer from backache, frequent or people experience is commonly the RON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or fect of impure blood. "Medical Disco Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds there, or that constant tired, worn-out ery" not only cleanses the blood of ir feeling, get "Anuric" at the druggist. It's 37 times more potent than lithia, purities, but increases the activity dissolves uric acid as hot water does the blood-making glands, and enrich-

After Grip Then-Spring Fever?

out for trouble! We feel weak-o blood seems hot-no appetite.-It

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disce ery purifies the blood and entire eradicates the poisons that breed a feed disease. Pure blood is essenti the body with pure, rich blood.

He Threw Calomel

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syru

Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv. Few women can serve style and omfort at the same time.

This is the time of year to lo

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By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

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

How About "Wampus Cat"

eam is organized with nine men today. The firm will be Bundy and has been practicing regularly & Biggers. Both of these gen with an ambition of constituting hemselves a power in the baseoall world of this particlar sechem into a game with Groom in Friday afternoon of laat week Marvin Cooke, their star pitcher Ross Biggers is the son of Mrs in some degree mitigated their J. C. Biggers of this city and

eggregation with a clean victory cess and at this writing are at Canalian, under the guiding direction of Walter McAdams, endeavoring to wrest a laurel or two from are retiring from business for he boys of that little city, the present and have made no Their luck in this particular will announcement as to their plans e announced in another column.

'agin" baseball in all its heinous citizenship here orms are planning to add their support to the team in an effort | Semi Weekly for \$1.75. to promote its activeness and he possibilitis are that suits and other equipments will be proviled in order that they may be cently made the following sales ome a regular team.

non will be reached on the point higher: To O. W. Lilly, fifteen ster, but the sporting editor of head; to J. N. Woods, one hunadoption of "Wampus Cats" in Dougherty, forty head, to W. preference to "Gila Monsters," T. Wilson, seventy head. All of

latives in Hedley Sunday of stuff in this vi

Announcement

We have bought the Hay-

nes Grocery Co. Stock and

will open for business Saturday morning. The last of next week we will move into the

Beall Building

and will be in position to fur-

nish reliable groceries. A share

of your business, if you can't

give us all of it, will be

Very Much Appreciated

We want you to make our store your headquarters

We have added to the stock

Grocery Change.

Messrs. Bundy and Ross Big gers have purchased the stock and business of the Haynes Grocery Company and it is un-Local baseball artists have derstood they will take charge uffered a severe revival of spir. tomorrow morning, having in is lately and the result is a voiced the stock yesterday and tlemen are well and favorably known in this community, hav ing recently returned from a ion. Their practices has led year's stay at Rogers, Ark. Mr. Bundy was senior member of the firm of Bundy-Hodges Company hich resulted disasterously, but and was personally idenified with he fact that they let Groom have that concern for several years. grew up from boyhood here. We Sunday they walloped Jericho predict for them a splendid suc in their new business

Messrs. A. W. Haynes and L. A. Haynes of the Grocery Co. for the future. We hope, how-Those who are not absolutely ever, they will continue their

McLean News and Dallas

Sells Grade Cows.

W. H. Bates and son have reof cows, the price, it is under-Names for the aggregation stood, ranged around seventy ave been suggested and a deci-dollars, or probably a little he News warmly espouses the dred and fifty head, to J. W. these cows are from the Bates fine herd of grade cows, which W. Kibler and family visit is one of the best bred bunches

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic primary in July

FOR SHERIFF:

W. S. COPELAND C. L. UPHAM

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

A. H. DOUCETTE

FOR CLERK

R. E. DORSEY W. R. PATTERSON IVEY E. DUNCAN

J. H. SAUNDERS

FOR JUDGE:

T. M. WOLFE

FOR TREASURER: HENRY THUT

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER T. J. (JEFF) EARP

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

C. W. TURMAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

L.A. HOLMES E. J. PICKENS

MARIAN REYNOLDS

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. EWING FRANK P. WILLIS



Is the product of the celebrated South American Maté, by far the most popular drink of all others combined in Argentine, Paraguay, Chile, Uruguay and Southern Brazil, the most up-to-date and progressive section of South Amer-

El Maté is the most delightful. healthful drink ever put on the American market-the only drink the fountain; it is meritorious. liked by all, and the biggest repeater ever sold over a fountain. It spreads like magic; it meets with popular favor with all classes; it is favorably talked about by dispensers, traveling

It does not have a single objection and may be used as freely as desired with the most gratifying results.

It is destined to fill a place in its thirst-quenching, refreshing, pothing and beneficial properties at every fountain, at the table and for afternoon refreshment in the home by young and old.



MAN IMMORTAL NOW

Swedenborg's "Heaven and Hell," 00 pages, 15c post paid Paster Lanlenberger, Windsor Place, St. Louis,

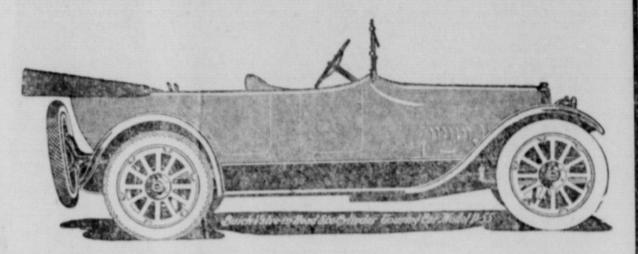
The State of, Texas County of

To those indebted to, or holding

Monzo Green, deceased. The undersigned having been luly appointed administratrix of Aser-natsir pal as he describes it. he estate of Alonzo Green, deceased, late of Gray County. fexas, by Siler Faulkner Judge Who was their most famous king? of the county court of said county on the 25th, day of February kiah make for the defense of 1916, during a regular term of Jerusalem? What tribute did court thereof, hereby notifies all he pay? persons indebted to said estate to nent, and those having claims Asher natsir-pai? against said estate to present them to her within the time perscribed by law, at McLean, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 20th, day of March A. D. 1916.

MRS. NIDA GREEN Administratrix of the Estate of Alonzo Green, Deceased.

The Car You Will Eventually BUY



We have no expert drivers to mislead you as to the merits of our car, nor can we make a flowery talk, but we have the car you will eventually buy when you have fully investigated its quality of design, finish and efficiency. It is the

BUICK SIX

Bentley & Grigsby

Study Club Notes.

Crabtree on Friday afternoon, anniversary celebration at that la concert, the Turners having The subject, "How the World is place. Mr. Rice was assigned recently purchased a handsome Fed." was discussed by the program, which was as follows: T. I. Earn members and a very pleasant "What Does It Take To Make chased the R. E. Dorsey home and instructive afternoon was True Odd Fellowship? spent. Light were served by the hostess.

Friday, May 5:

Hostess-Mrs. Denson.

Leader-Mrs. McComb Subject, "The Cradle of Civi-

"How Old Is Man?"-Mrs.

Locate and describe Messor-otamia and Babylon.

ralley with those of the lower. How long were these great

cities in darkness? Describe the building of the

How did Hammurabi become the founder of the Babylonian

Give some quotations from Hammurabi's code which shows a high ideal of justice.

How long did his empire en

Give reason for the decline of the Babylonian Empire.

What characteristics of the laims against the estate of Assyrian account for their great power?

> Give a sketch of the reign of Describe his palace. Upon | what did the Assyrian live?

What preparations did Heze-

Why are we so well informed come forward and make settle of the doings of Sargon and

How did the Assyrian Empire come to an end?

Describe the fall of Ninevah Character and rein of Nebp chaduezzar-Mrs. Patterson. Who was Cyrus?

How long from the fall of Ninevah to the fall of Babylon? (Lesson is found in the February Geographic Magazine.)

Odd Fellows Celebrate

Members of the Study Club went over to Wellington Wed. J. Lee Turner on Saturday met at the home of Mrs. Hower nesday to attend the Odd Fellows, night of last week with a victro-

Photographs

I will take pictures at the stu-Following is the program for dio each Tuesday and Saturday until further notice. Don't wait ernly appointed and equipped. too long about coming, for I may have to quit at any time. I have a 25 cent whip that has

John B. Vannoy.

resident of Alanreed but recently \$1.00 buggy whip sold. C. S. living in Florida, was in the city | Rice. yesterday. She will spend the summer in the Panhandle with amia and Babylon. ber children, She states that successful school at Heald Friof the upper Tigris-Euphrat's well satisfied with their new

> Kyanize floor and furniture fin- Heald team the former were desh. C. S. Rice.

A party young people enjoyed C. S. Rice and J. Lee Turner the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

> T. J. Earp has recently purin the west part of town and moved in the first of the week. This is one of the prettiest little homes in McLean and is mod-

Buggy whips! Buggy whips! Caraboa hide from end to end will give a safety razor and f Mrs. E. F. Barnes, formerly a blades, worth \$1.00, with each

Mrs. Susie Guill closed a very successful school at Heald Fri was celebrated with a big picnic Saturday on Hackberry. In a ball game between a bunch of Auto, buggy and wagon paint. McLean school boys and the feated by a score 10 to 12.

Try One At My EXPENSE

Take home an Almetal Steam Washer, do your washing and if you do not find it to be the best washing machine you ever used doing the work better, lighter and quicker than the old way, bring it back to me and you will not be out one cent. Try me.

Hardware for Hardwear

C. S. RICE

Respectfully,

S. H. Bundy Ross Biggers

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Men's shoes, any style, Mc lean Shoe Store.

Joe Pendland has our thanks or a dollar on subscription.

Get your garden plows, hoes and rakes from C. S. Rice.

A B. Gardenhire was a busiss visitor to Erick Tuesday.

J. E. Williams of LeFors was here Tuesday.

Suits called for and delivered. W. Haynes, the Tailor.

Ed Stephens of Wheeler visit d his sister, Mrs. George Cash,

Grandina Rogers left Satur-Oklahoma City.

Miss Velma Duncan of Mc Lean is here this week visiting riends. - Pampa News.

Men's shirts at McLean Shoe. Store.

pers have renewed for the News | phone us what you know. and Semi-Weekly this week.

ng at the J. F. Faulkner home. friends.

Renew for the Semi-Weekly

Sheriff Copeland was here on campaign business the first of the week

Josh Turner, the new deputy to her for a year. derk at LeFors, was here Sunlay for a visit with home folks.

For kitchen satisfaction get a Range Eternal from C. S. Rice.

Mrs. Roy McGee of Amarillo has been a guest at the Kibler home this week.

organ. Will sell or trade. See all kinds of furniture. S. A. G. R. Bellinger.

We have lots of oak lumber for eveners. See us about it. Western Lumber Company.

I. E. Duncan will appreciate land in their new Buick. your surport on election day for County and District Clerk.

If you are not taking the Dallas Semi-Weekly News, why not? It is only 75 cents a year.

Our sweet potatoes for table use and bedding are strictly ne, dry and firm-NOT irriga-

The Best

Is

THE CHEAPEST

Don't buy a cheap Coal-It's

a waste of money. We handle

The Best

Niggerhead Coal Is THE Coal

Cicero Smith

Lumber Company

Phone 3

d. Bundy & Biggers.

Ladies and children's slippers. A big line to select from. Mc. Lean Shoe Store.

A. A. Callahan left for an extended business visit in different parts of the state.

For Sale reasonable—A Buick roadster, slightly used, with a Kindle's sister, Mrs. M. D. Bent-37 motor in it. M. D. Bentley.

Mrs. Lily Aldus and Miss Mayhew of Shamrock have returned home after a visit at the C. C. Cook home.

H. N. Roach was in Amarillo the first of the Week where he went for a surgical operation

Just received a new shipment day for a visit with relatives at of pocket cutelry over 100 dif ferent styles to select from, C. S. Rice.

> Carl Hefner left the first of the week for Hutchinson county where he expects to spend the summer.

You don't know how glad we R. E. Willis and J. H. Cham- are to get the news-please

J. Y. Bates and family were Mrs. Asa Brookshire and over from LeFors the latter laughter of Plainview are visit- part of last week visiting with

D. E. Johnson shipped a car his month-it will help us out of hogs to the Oklahoma City market the latter part of last

> We are in receipt of a letter from Miss Sallie Helm of Jeri cho asking us to send the News

J. F. Faulkner moved the first of the week to his new home, recently purchased from E. F

Have just received a shipment of trunks and porch swings. A shipment of cane bottom chairs. mattresses, duofolds, etc., or the road. Be sure to see me for

Mr. and Mrs W. P. Rogers and Lucien Rogers were among those who attended the dedica tion services at Canyon the part of last week. They went over

S. H. Bundy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers and the daughters of Pampa are visi little son arrived the first of the week from a year's stay at Rog ers, Ark., and will again make their home here. They have for her home at Endee, N. M. purchased their former residence she went overland the Hindman where they will be at home to car. their friends.

For Sale-Fifteen head of red cows, coming four and fives. Most of them have calves. See or phone J. E. Cubine, line 66.

C. W. Turman, candidate for representative from this district was a visitor at Canyon the latter part of last.

We are requested to announce that Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be in McLean Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 4 to 6 inclu-

Mrs. W. R. Kindle and two children of Hammodd, Okla., are here for a months visit with Mrs.

Little Miss Ruth Mcgee of Amarillo has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W.

Genuine Arkansas grown Nancy Hall sweet potatoes. As fine as ever grown for eating and bedding, kiln dried. Bundy & Biggers.

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Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

"It is agreed," said Count Fred "yes! And let fortune later determined between us as to which of us mately shall own the coin. When the coin which is the passed forward but now," "He passed forward but now,"

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Virtue of Necessity.

"He is killed!" cried Kitty Gray, as she stood, still uncertain as to the releap toward the moving train. "I can-

But presently she did look-both she they occupied. Amazed, they saw

"Now, Roleau," she cried, "we must be quick! If the count has taken this sperate chance it was for some desperate purpose back of it. He knows about the coin-we must get it before his man, and between these two Bartel he does, and that means at once."

lency?" said Roleau, puzzled for just a

"I have tt!" said Kitty, as they hurried deeper into the car that they might not be seen by Count Frederick. parlor."

She seated herself for a moment and hastily wrote a few lines on a page of her note book, smiling as she did demurely.

"Tiens!" she laughed. "I am now a leader in Grahoffen diplomacy. Does not my writing seem formal?"

"We send it forward by the guard?" "Yes, Roleau, get him quick-give him this money-we will wait here in the drawing room near to the front door of our car. The guard must not which could be seen the ranked soltell him who we are."

parent ruse. Kitty heard the step of the guard behind her, and turned. Yes, note still in his hand.

"It was this lady sent me, monsieur," explanation to others.

"Indeed," said Bartel-and himself ald have been equally glad to es for there was no one in the world he less expected or less desired a than this young American who now faced him smiling.

"You here?-How can it be possible, mademoiselle?" said he. "Did you fall

would have known in which pocket he had concealed the coin; for unconsciously his hand dropped over it.

"Others also!" smiled Kitty Gray, and pointed through the rear window of the car to the flat on which Count Frederick stood. He even now was turning to pass forward into the

An exclamation passed from Bartel's lips. "Heaven protect us," said he, "the thing is bewitched!"

He turned and disappeared once ore in the forward part of the train. For a moment Kitty thought of followng him, but concluded that he would nake no attempt to conceal the coin. lince he was so nearly at his destination he would continue to keep it on is person. Therefore she turned to ke rear of the car,

"Monsieur le Comte Frederick!" she sclaimed now, greeting the tall figure spanned the stream ahead. which approached her. "You come un-

Count Frederick gazed at her for a ment in somewhat open admiration. "Listen." said he at length. "Why we make any three-cornered cht of this at a moment such as this, ien so much is at stake? Why should net unite against yonder man, a on enemy, who has what we both estre? Beyond belief we are lucky hat we are both here alive. Yonder onn has the coin-I know that as ell as you do. In half an hour he ill be free. Once in Grahoffen with coin, he may wave farewell to us ad all our hopes. Come, mademol- prodigious strength. sile, shall we be enemies or allies? ou are wise enough to see what I

"Yes! And I suppose you to be rtsman enough to play fair with You have not always

That," said Count Frederick slowthe red blood mantling his dark all my life. I have asked your force-not I. On the contrary, I admired your own courage and

ase I ever gave to you."

ast," said she, "one good turn
another, and we have little

time to talk. Well, then, will you continue to fight fair if I join you as ally

"It is agreed," said Count Frederick, "yes! And let fortune later determine between us as to which of us ultimately shall own the coin. Where is

"He passed forward but now," said Kitty.

They turned once more to seek the guard. Once more he led them forward. This time they all took concealment back of a door which Bartel must pass as he left the train.

Nervous, eager to be off the train and into safety as soon as might be. sult of Count Frederick's desperate Bartel was early in hurrying his luggage to the door, and himself followed it even before the train was coming to its stop at Grahoffen town. He and Roleau passing not forward on the passed by the place of concealment of train but to the rear of the car which the three conspirators, and hearing some slight sound turned to see the Count Frederick struggling to his feet. face of Count Frederick staring straight at him-to feel at the same time the iron arm of Roleau cast about bis neck. The sinewy fingers of Count Frederick supplemented the assault of was helpless. He felt a hand rifling "How shall that be done, excel- his pockets, but as for himself could make no outcry. Just as the train slowed up at the entrance into the yards, they flung him to the floor, where he lay limp.

"I have it," cried Count Frederick. "Waft. I will send a message to him and held up the Gretzhoffen half coin -we will ask him to walk into our before Kitty's eyes. He placed it then in his own pocket.

"Why not give it to Roleau as an impartial third party?" asked Kitty Count Frederick caught the chal-

lenge and responded to it. "Very well," said he. "Roleau him-

self shall be the lord high keeper of the coin until further orders. But look yonder.' As he handed Roleau the coin, he

nodded now to the window, behind diery of Grahoffen, filling the space of But even as they waited, intent on the station platform. Apparently they the success of this somewhat trans had been summoned to receive the agent of the king.

They passed back swiftly to the rear Bartel of Grahoffen was with him, a of the train, and as it came to a stop puzzled expression on his face, the all three of them dropped off on the farther side. While the officials and the soldiery were searching the train explained the guard, and, witnessing the fugitives were making their way the stiff surprise of all concerned, was off to the mountain side where there willing enough to step aside and leave seemed at least some slight chance of escape from discovery.

CHAPTER XL

The Escape.

The grind or the wheels under the brakes had hardly ceased when a high official of the court of Grahoffen sprang aboard the train, looking this way and that expectantly, peering As he spoke any shrewd pickpocket through the windows and doors of coach after coach. But he did not find the man he sought. Hurrying through the last car of the train, at last he half-stumbled over the limp form of Bartel lying on the floor where Roleau's arm had flung him, neck and

"Quick here!" he called out. "Here's murder-but by whom? Where have they got to? After them, men!"

But now some sort of answer to their questioning came in a shout from the station platform. Someone was pointing beyond the train up the mountainside. The official sprang forward.

"After them, men! They must have done this," cried he. "They have what We sook "

A band of mounted men an instant later rode out of the station in full pursuit of the fugitives. They raced down the road, toward a bridge which

"Look yonder, excellency!" claimed Roleau at length, as he turned and faced down the slope to gaze at these pursuers. "They will cut us off on ahead. Look-they are riding for

the bridge." He looked this way and that, as the three paused uncertain. At last his eyes fell upon a vast bowlder that lay near by the edge of the ridge upon which they stood. He cast a swift glance below, lining up the course of the bowlder straight down to the bridge below. Bracing himself, he threw his shoulders against the bowlder, exercising every ounce of his own

The advancing soldiery heard the roar of the coming stone, saw how imminent was the danger from it, but some of the riders were already at the bridge itself as it struck. It crashed through the timbers as if they had been straw. What had been the bridge was a ruin. Horses, riders | ple?" -all were carried down into the

stream below. "Come, now," cried Kitty's companon to her once more as they saw the pursuit arrested. "On ahead there may be a better place-we may yet get through if we hasten."

At length, well-nigh spent, fung themselves down in this place of greater security. Far below they unted men still coming. Count Frederick and Roleau made

such silent answer as they could. Each drew his weapon and prepared it for what might next ensue.

"We can hold them for a little time," said Count Frederick, judicially. "But we must not lose-our cause is too good to be lost!" exclaimed Kitty. "I will not yield to fate-I will not give up! If I myself could escape perhaps I could get to Gretzhoffen at last and bring back help for you, if you could wait long enough."

"It is a good plan," said Count Frederick, suddenly. "There is danger in it, but not so much for you as for either of us. You are good on your feet, mademoiselle - what shall I say--?"

But Kitty had made her own resolve. Roleau extended his hand to her. She took the coin into her possession, unseen by Frederick. A moment later she was speeding away, crouching, attempting to cut in ahead of the mounted men below.

CHAPTER XLI.

King Michael to the Rescue. In Gretzhoffen capital matters had gone ill enough this day. The popu-

lace was on edge with excitement over the mysterious murder. The prefect of police was furious

over the results of the day's work. He knew that for some time he had been under the king's suspicion for laxness in the administration of his office and felt that it was time to make some example, to produce some proof of his own vigilance. "You, Anselm, you Du Brock," he

ordered two of his most trusted mengo out-find these people-we must have them in our own hands. Turn night into day and day into night until you have them once more. The girl is with them-be sure of thatfind her and you will find Roleau, the answer to all these riddles."

These members of his staff, thus adfured, made their way out, none too happy at the task assigned them, for they knew well enough that now they were to cope with active brains and active bodies. Learning that the escape of the accused had been made by the railway train, for a time they hung about the station in search of further news. They spent some hours there-

"Your majesty, it is because they want what belongs here in Gretzhoffen

-they covet the Gretzhoffen coin." "The coin? What coin? Impossi-I have it myself-at least a half of it, mademoiselle."

"You-your majesty-how can that be? For see, I myself have it-I fled with it to get safety for it."

King Michael's wits were not quick enough to meet this sudden demand upon them.

"It travels, that coin-I would not believe that you could have it. So now they think he has it and have coveted it? Shall yonder ruffian Cortislaw take from us that which is ours? No, mademoiselle, you are right! You are a faithful messenger to bring us this news. Listen, I myself will go to the rescue!"

"Your majesty speaks as a king," said Kitty Gray.

Pompously, the less rapid for his avoirdupois, King Michael turned now to the halls

"Call out the guard!" he command-"Sound the bugles now and bring me my officers here. Quick, equip me, you men-we must ride-the troops must form.'

The word passed quickly. Within the half hour iron hoofs rang on the pavements of Gretzhoffen avenue as the guard, their sovereign at their

head, rode out at speed. Left in the care of one of the household women, Kitty was shown to a room of her own, where she might the better arrange her apparel and dispose herself for rest. She did not know anything of Sachio's presence in the palace-indeed, Michael Cortislaw, was shaking in his wrath himself had not been aware of that: but that crafty individual, readily enough learning what was meant by all this excitement, himself sped away from the palace even before the guard was out.

On the mountain side where they had been left, Count Frederick and Roleau, once master and man, now partners elbow to elbow in a common cause, lay and looked down.

As they looked they saw the advance of the troops below them halted. Why was this?

"Surely," chuckled Roleau unconcerned, "we have beaten their whole army, the two of us! Are they no



A Band of Mounted Men an Instant Later Rode Out in Full Pursuit.

but departed just too soon to welcome | braver than that, these men of Grathe return of one of the fugitives they | hoffen!" sought-none less than Kitty Gray

food. What should she do? For a them. time she was undecided, but presently her resolution was made.

"I will try it," said she to herself. I will go to the palace direct. I will see if I can get access to the king!" And thither, forsooth, she did turn

Rank by rank of the guard she passed by this way or that, wheedling dled at the sight. "By the Lord!" them, threatening them, bribing them, until she found herself within the doors of the palace.

"Mademoiselle, again!" exclaimed King Michael. "Welcome, then." His mottled face did indeed express gratification at seeing her once more.

Kitty first made apology for her disordered apparel. "I ask your maesty's pardon," said she, "for my plight. I am sure of my welcome only because of the news I bring-I am from the front-the war!"

"The front-the war-mademoiselle, what do you mean? What war? We are not at war!" But even as he spoke the blood shrank back from his face.

"There is war, your majesty, if may say it," rejoined the young girl. Yonder at the edge of the neutral lands, this side of Grahoffen, men are might of this scene of turbulence. fighting. Their army is out-they have besieged our people."

"Our people?-Who are our peo-"Two only-one a friend of your young woman." majesty-another of my own."

"Meaning?" "None less than Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen is there besieged at a little pass in the mountains. With him is Roleau, my servant, whom you do not know. Horsemen were all about them when I left. They were holding

the little pass as best they could." "But what caused all this why

"Something has happened below there," rejoined Count Frederick, "We Safe from immediate pursuit, Kitty | could not hold out against their forces, paused for a little rest and a little and it is not fear that has halted

They turned in the other directing. gazing across the edge of the plain along the upper Gretzhoffen roadway. A cloud of dust was advancing swift-"Who goes there, master?" said Roleau. "Are they men of this kingdom or of our own?"

The eyes of Count Frederick kinsaid he, "the girl has won! Now they are coming-it is police duty for neither of these, but army against army! Will it be war, or peace?"

In the event, it proved to be peace. The counsel of Count Sachio prevailed. Cortislaw's inborn prudence held back his hand even now, angered as he was at this failure to secure possession of the coveted coin on which he counted so surely to mend his own waning fortunes. He sent forward a band of trumpeters with a white flag for a parley. They met the advancing forces of King Michael. There were explanations, apologies. Within an hour after the dust cloud first had been discovered, Count Frederick was shaking the hand of his own monarch and making such explanations as he

"There were two of us only, your majesty," said he, laughing, and pointing up the mountain side to the steep ridge they had left. "Two, beside the

"Yes, yes she came she brought the news. You owe your safety to her, as usual."

The pourparler at length ended, the two bodies of armed men saluted, each dipping its banner to the other. And so, with much sounding of trumpets, each turned back in its own direc The leaders of each army turned back as well to problems of their own. The



King Cortislaw Counts His Dead.

of it at least. Precisely as much could | "Would you take me yonder, Man be said for Grahoffen. The old king, got?" asked Kitty. and humiliation that he had but half the coin.

CHAPTER XLII.

The Torture Chamber. As for the young American herself,

she had remained these hours alone in

the palace of the king. The palace, as she now reflected, was more nearly deserted than ever

she had seen it. The household staff seemed disorganized. Fright had caught hold of all. The most conflicting rumors went this way and that. "I wonder," said Kitty Gray to her-

Now, what she wondered had to do with certain questions which she long had had in her own mind.

self after a time, as she sat alone-"I

"'Cruciati cam'-did 'cam' mean 'camera'-'chamber' - torture cham-

If so, where was that torture chamber? Was it under the battlements yonder, or here in the palace itself? Where had the old king concealed his wealth? She rang the bell and summoned

once more the woman of the palace

king's behest. "Margot," said she, "talk to me. I have traveled far and am weary. I am distressed-nervous perhaps. Talk to

"We are all distressed, excellency," said the woman. "We know not what there may be yonder. Perhaps this moment the two kingdoms may be at war. But what can I do to make your | masonry or hewn granite she cou

excellency more comfortable?" She was willing enough to curry fa-

vor with a favorite of the king. "Tell me Margot," demanded Kitty Gray, "about this country here. I am a stranger from a far country, and I know very little of this land and of its customs. Is it an old land, this of Gretzhoffen, Margot?"

"More immemorially old, your excellency, than most people have ever dreamed of. The first kings of Gretzhoffen date back so far in history that almost they merge into myths. The oldest kingdoms of Europe are not so old as this little one."

"Does the history of this country date back so far as the middle ages?" "Oh, easily. We are very old," smiled Margot.

"Those also were times of war and bloodshed, were they not? Why, Margot, in those days they tortured prisoners, did they not?"

"Not only prisoners, excellency, but many others. If a king wished news or money, if an official wished confession of a crime—if a bishop desired confession of faith from a heretic-the torture chamber was the place to get such results."

"But not here, Margot-surely not

were all wiped out and forgotten ages

"These very walls saw it, excellency "But that was long ago-those places

"Destroyed? Indeed, not. Do not the people of this country always preserve their monuments, their museums of weapons, their chambers of horrors? Do they not take a certain pride in that? Monarchs even of today know the secrets of the old torture chambers in this land, and perhaps in many

another." "I could not have believed it! And so there was such a place here, in this palace?"

"Surely. I can give warrant for every word I have told you, excellency. The tradition is that the old torture chamber of Gretzhoffen was over youder-under the corner tower of the palace—where the embattlements ran There is a corridor which leads yonder, down below, into the vaults. I would not go there for all the world. Few of us know the way, indehave never been there. We folk of ough not to ask too many questions. or to learn too many truths. Beside I should die with terror to think of what spirits must haunt such a place. But, excellency," she concludThe woman crossed herself devouty.

"Not on my life!" said she. "Neres in the world! If it be true that the chambers are there, let others prom the truth. I do not know." "It was but a fancy," said Kitty,

turning to her couch and feigning weariness. "I will call you, Margot" Kitty listened until her footfalls had quite died away; then, swiftly, she es, gaged herself upon the errand which

all this time she had been planning. She stole from her own apartments into the hall, passed along it toward the farther corner where stood the tow. er, until she came to another stair. Arrived upon this floor, she found her self unnoticed-that part of the pai

ace was deserted. Trusting only to a general sense of direction, she passed on and down -finding her -wn way through the labyrinth of passages, until at length she had reached the subterranear vaults which lay beneath the main ed-

ifice of the palace building. About her now lay dampness, silence. The gloom of it all weighed heavily upon even her stout soul, used as she was by this time to terrors. But still she pushed on, the little capdle which she had brought with her who thus far had cared for her at the lighting the gloom at least faintly. She could not tell now where she was. Only there came to her the vague conviction that if there were secrets in the palace this was the way to find them. Therefore she followed such passageways as opened

from time to time ahead. There were walls of rock now on each side of her, whether of heavy not tell, her light flickered so faintly on them. But at length she found her self at the end of the winding passageway. A heavy door stood before her.

Kitty flashed her light this way and that to see if she could find trace of any other visitors. The dust of the floor lay unbroken. Dust, fine, impalpable, lay on the great metal latchet of the door itself. There was a lock,



"Yonder at the Edge of the Neutral Lands, Men Are Fighting!"

yes, a vast and cumbersome affair of fron. She tried it. It did not yield. Where then was the key, if there was

With no special plan, she cast her light here and there along the wall-She found at last, near to the jamb of the heavy door, an iron prong project ing from the wall, on it a vast and rusty bit of iron-the key.

the great key. At length she felt the lock turn, yield. One moment she halted, and then threw her weight against the door. It swung open, siently. She found herself within-Had anyone, whether friend or for

With all her strength she twisted

en near to Kitty Gray at that time. they would have heard her sudden ecream of mortal terror-would have seen her fall and crumple, in a limp

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CHAPTER XXX-Continued.

done its illuminative work, "what later he was opening the Widow Holld you say if I should tell you comb's gate. your 'some day' has already

he started as if he had thrust a ress it against her cheek.

should say, 'Whatsoever seemeth

done wrong, there must be atone-

It is the Price, boy, dear; I don't ou to pay it. Listen: My father I have agreed to disagree, and he turned over to me a lot of money he took from-that was once my ther's brother's share in the Cologold claims. What is mine is rs. We can pay back the money.

that do?" was shaking his head slowly. o," he said, "I think it wouldn't

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I was afraid it wouldn't." she hed, "but I had to try, Are they Il gnashing their teeth at you?-the eadful things, I mean?"

He did not answer in words, but she ew, and held her peace. At the end the ends he sprang up suddenly and w her to her feet.

I can't do it, Margery, girl! I can't you to wait-and afterward to rry a convict! Think of it-even if braith were willing to withdraw, pocket you've got the other one." law wouldn't let him, and I'd get limit; anything from seven years fifteen or more. Oh, my God, no!

e put her arms around his neck drew his head down and kissed n on the lips. "I'll wait . . . oh, v. boy! I'll wait! But I can netpush you over the edge nor hold back. Only don't think of me; ase, please don't think of me!hatsoever seemeth good'-that is at you must think of; that is my word: 'Whatsoever seemeth od." And she pushed him from her d fled.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Desert and the Sown. Through streets in which the village et of the summer night was undis-

lawn sprinklers in the front yards, the low voices of the outdoor ple taking the air and the moont on the porches, Griswold fared you'd throw a fit o' some sort-what? neward, the blood pounding in his ns and the fine wine of life mountheadily to his brain.

After all the dubious stumblings he come to the end of the road, to d awaiting him the great accusan and the great reward. By the unswerable logic of results, in its eft upon others and upon himself, his ed had proved itself a crime. Right wrong in the highest ethical fields. accepted social order had proved olf strong enough to make its own ws and to prescribe the far-reaching nalties for their infraction. Under se laws he stood convicted. Never ain, save through the gate of atone nt, could be be reinstated as a ldier in the ranks of the conventionrighteous. True, the devotion of oving woman, aided by a train of umstances strikingly fortuitous little short of miraculous, had rted the final price-paying in penal ibution. But the fact remained. was a felon.

o this gaping wound which might rwise have slain him had been red the wine and oil of a great e; a love so clean and pure in own well-springs that it could elve no wrong in its object; ild measure no act of loyal devoby any standard save that of its et to occupy would be its place; his Grierson's bank." ndards its standards.

Re of a precipice and left him to look it to his captor. wn into the abyss of the betrayerspit of those whose gift and curse revealment it was shown him that holding me up for." th the great love had come a great was face to face with a fanged do you go easy or hard?" ce which threatened to tear his art out and trample upon it; and show your authority." in he recorded his decision, coning it with an oath. The price was

We have but one life to five, and

self-denial it entailed too sacrid-

trophic declaration, made while he was can identify me as the man you are of thoughtful heart-searching doors from his lodgings; and a minute requisition. That's fair, isn't it?"

deserted as to its street-fronting half with his obstinate capture. when he let himself in at the gate is arms and caught up his hand front door was open, and he remem- you to prove your case, if you can. bered afterward that he had wondered And, listen, Mr. Broffin-perhaps it in the eyes of my dear lord, so leave it so, and why the hall lamp that I happen to know that you can't tionate one, at that, was not lighted. From the turn at prove your case." but think a moment, girl; if one the stairhead he felt his way to the door of his study. Like the one below, That is the higher law-the it was wide open; but someone had st law-and no man may evade drawn the window shades and the in- the facts of this robbery you speak of; Do you know what that would terior of the room was as dark as a

Once, in the novel-writing, following the lead of many worthy predeces- could certainly identify the robbersors, Griswold had made much of the the president, the paying teller, and a "sixth" sense; the subtle and indefinable prescience which warns its possessor of invisible danger. No such Wahaska. At different times you have warning was vouchsafed him when he appealed to each of them, and in each leaned across the end of the writing instance you have been turned down. table, turned on the gas and held a | Isn't that true?" lighted match over the chimney of the working-lamp. It was while he was still bending over the table, with both hands occupied, that he looked aside. In his own pivot chair, covering him rasped. "But when I get you into with the mate to the weapon he had court, you'll find that there are othsmashed and thrown away, sat the ers.' man who had opened the two doors and drawn the window shades and otherwise prepared the trap.

"You bought a couple o' these little playthings, Mr. Griswold," said the man quietly. "Keep your hands right | and you can't arrest me without a warwhere they are, and tell in which

Griswold laughed, and there was a sudden snapping of invisible bonds. He dismissed instantly the thought can't pay the price! I can't give that Charlotte Farnham had taken him at his word; and if she had not, there was nothing to fear.

"I threw the other one away a little while ago," he said. "Reach your free hand over and feel my pockets." Broffin acted upon the suggestion

"You ain't got it on you, anyway,"

he conceded; and when Griswold had dropped into the chair at the table's "I reckon you know what I'm here for."

"I know that you are holding that gun of mine at an exceedingly uncomfortable angle-for me," was the cool rejoinder. "I've always had a squeamish horror of being shot in the stomach.

The detective's grin was appreciative.

'You've got a good, cold nerve, any- ken. tin' it up that when the time came,



"Put Them on," He Snapped.

he ought to be. The place he should safety-deposit box you've got in Mr.

Griswold took his bunch of keys oor and thrust him out upon the was asked for from the ring, and gave to stand trial for his offense.

is to be the pace setters. In a flash told me who you are, or what you are

Broffin waved the formalities aside ponsibility. Where he should lead, with a pistol-pointed gesture. "We can man who had retraced a broad step rgery would follow, unshrinkingly. skip all that. I've got you dead to in the downward path by voluntarily nestioningly; never asking whether rights, after so long a time, and I'm accepting the penalty. Those who obpath led up or down; asking only goin' to take you back to New Or- jected to the editorial were of the per-It his path might be hers. Instantly leans with me. The only question is, verse minority. The intimation was be another and a worthier one."

"I don't go either way until you

the parior anarchist that held up the parture of the detective, Matthew Brofgreat; the upward path too steep; president of the Bayou State Security fin, with his prisoner. bank last spring and made a get-away with a hundred thousand-what?"

"All right; you say so-prove it." live it together, Margery, girl. Griswold had taken a cigar from the the Grierson carriage conveyed the when told what had happened.

calmly lighting it. There was nothing to be nervous about. "I'm waiting,"

"I don't need any papers to take confronting similar dead walls, and he knew the worth of a bold play.

"Oh, yes, you do. You accuse me of a crime; did you see me commit the crime?

"Well, somebody did, I suppose.

"I know you're the man, and you The house was dark and apparently Broffin, angered into bandying words

"That is neither here nor there:

"Why can't I?"

newspaper accounts said at the time three of these people are at present in

Broffin glanced up, scowling,

"It's true enough that you-you and the little black-eyed girl between youhave hoodooed the whole bunch!" he

'That is a bold, bad bluff, Mr. Broffin, and nobody knows it any better than you do," he countered. "You haven't rant. And if you could, what would you do with me without the support of at least one of your three witnesses? Nothing-nothing at all."

Broffin laid the pistol on the table, and put the key of the safety box beside it. Then he sat in grim silence for a full minute, toying idly with a pair of handcuffs which he had taken from his pocket.

"By the eternal grapples!" he said. at length, half to himself, "I've a good mind to do it anyway-and take the

As quick as a flash Griswold thrust out his hands.

"Put them on!" he snapped. "There are a hundred lawyers in New Orleans who wouldn't ask for anything better than the chance to defend me-at your expense! Broffin dropped the manacles into

his pocket and sat back in the swingchair. "You win," he said shortly; and the battle was over.

For a little time no word was spo-Griswold smoked on placidly, way," he commented. "I've been put- seemingly forgetful of the detective's

"You are a game fighter, Mr. Brofscrapper myself to be sorry for you. there were interruptions. Try one of these smokes-you'll find perhaps you'll be good enough to mail val.

the lounging chair around to the lieve me?" other side of the table. There was he stopped. When the letter was in the transgressor began again. closed, addressed, and stamped, he "Where are you taking me, Mar-The detective saw the address, "Miss of difference."

go out, he went into the adjoining bed- arranged." room. When he came back, he had put on a light top coat and a soft hat, and was carrying a small handbag,

guilty as charged."

. . . . hing but what he chose to give. It we'll get down to business. First, I'll its nine-days' wonder displayed for it and you'll go on writing the book, just ful of water until it threads. Pour it ald accept him either as he was, or ask you to hand over the key to that in inch-type headlines when the Daily as if nothing had happened. Say you over the stiffly beaten whites of three Wahaskan, rehearsing the story of the will, boy, dear; please say you will! eggs and beat again. When cool add New Orleans Bank robbery, told of the And then I'll knew that—the price— one pint whipped cream, flavor with voluntary surrender of the robber, and | wasn't-too great." Just here the reasoning angel opened from his pocket, slipped the one that of his deportation to the southern city

Some few there were who took exsurrender, and pleading for a suspension of judgment on the ground that is satisfied. much might still be hoped for from a made that the plea had been inspireda hint basing itself upon the fact that Miss Grierson had been seen visiting "I don't need any authority. You're the office of the Wahaskan after the de-

open box on the writing table and was | convalescent president of the Bayou State Security from the Grierson man sion to the south-bound train. Anhe went on, placidly, when the cigar drew Galbraith was not alone in the was going. "If you are an officer, you carriage, and possibly there were those probably have a warrant, or a requisi- in the sleeping car who mistook the tion, or something of that sort. Show dark-eyed and strikingly beautiful young woman, who took leave of him only after he was comfortably settled you," was the barked-out retort. Brof- in his section, for his daughter. But fin had more than once found himself the whispered words of leave-taking were rather those of a confidante than

a kinswoman. "I'll arrange the Raymer matter as you suggest," she said, "and if I had even a speaking acquaintance with God, I'd pray for you the longest day I live, Uncle Andrew. And about the Bring on your witnesses. If anybody trial: I'm going to leave it all with you! Just remember that I shall bleed Margery," he began, when the in- turning into Shawnee street a few after, I'll go with you-without the little drops of blood for every day the judge gives him, and that the only way he can be helped is by a short know it, too, d-n well!" snapped sentence. He wouldn't take a pardon; he-he wants to pay, you know. Good-night, and good-by!" And she put her strong young arms around Ana into her. Then she slipped out and ran quickly up the steps. The am not affirming or denying. It is for drew Galbraith's neck and kissed him. thereby convincing the family party in lower seven that she was not only the how the careful widow had come to will save your time and mine if I add only man's daughter, but a very affec-

> The little-changing seasons of cen-"Just because you can't," Griswold tral Louisiana had measured two comwent on argumentatively. "I know plete rounds on the yearly dial of time's unremitting and unhasting clock a great many people know them. The when the best hired carriage that Baton Rouge could afford drew up bethat there were three persons who fore the entrance to the state's prison and waited. Precisely on the stroke of



"And You-You've Paid the Price, Haven't You?"

twelve, a man for whom the prison rules had lately been relaxed sufficiently to allow his hair to grow, came out, looked about him as one dazed, carriage as if he meant to tear it from of deposit,

"Oh, boy, boy!" came from the one who had waited; and then the carriage to his horses.

presence. Yet he was the one who station, and she was trying to per some article in a crowded closet, or was the first to break the strained suade him that there would be months taking a candle into such a place often and years in which to make up for the causes fire. Old clothing, rags, waste fin," he said, "and I'm enough of a found its opportunity. And even then be cleared out of closets. A spark in

"I knew you'd be here; no, they ter which, if you are going down town, girl," he said, in the first lucid inter-

"And you-you've paid the Price. He pushed the open box of clgars haven't you, Kenneth? But, oh. boy, across to the detective, and dragged dear! I've paid it, too! Don't you be fire department. "You can throw a

stationery at hand, and he wrote rap- because the carriage windows were broom or you can pull down a blazing idly for a few minutes, covering three open, the pegro driver grinned and curtain with it." pages of the manuscript sheets before confided a remark to his horses. Then

tossed it across to Broffin, face up. gery?-not that it makes any manner

letter into his pocket, got up to go leans, and this-this-very-evening "Just one minute more, if you we are to be married, in Mr. Galplease," said Griswold, and, relighting braith's house. And Uncle Andrew is bladed knife take out the heart withthe cigar which had been suffered to going to give the bride away. It's all out breaking the outer walls, fill the "And after?"

quietly. "I'll go with you-and plead anywhere he thought would be nice, them and bake half an hour, and we'd go. I don't care where it isdo you? And when we get there, I'll Wahaska, the village-conscious, had buy you a pen and some ink and paper,

to the levee and beyond it to the farceptions to Editor Randolph's editorial ther shore of the great river, and his

"I shall never write that book, little girl. That story, and all the mistakes that were going to the making of it. lie on the other side of-the Price. But one day, please God, there shall

Yes--please God," she said; and the dark eyes were shining softly, THE END.

Parrot Called Police. A Philadelphia parrot screamed se The sensational incident, however, that the police entered the house and had been forgotten long before a cer- found the mistress dead from drinking tain evening, three weeks later, when poison. "Get out!" wailed the parrot,

BREAD MADE IN A HURRY

Just as Good as When Done in the Ordinary Way and Quickly Ready for the Table.

Break two cakes of yeast into one cup of water at blood temperature. Put a tablespoonful of sugar on the yeast to stimulate its quick growth. While this soaks, warm two cupfuls of milk with one cupful of water. This, with the water over the yeast, makes a quart of wetting, sufficient for four

In a large mixing bowl put several sieves of flour and make a depression in the middle of the flour, into which put a level tablespoonful of salt and a heaping tablespoonful of lard. Pour the liquid and the yeast upon the flour and mix with the hands, working the flour from the outside into the liquid in the middle of the mass. Make a stiff dough and lift the ball out, putting away any remaining flour for future use. If the flour is granular, let the dough lie on the board for ten minutes, covered with a warm bowl, that the flour may properly absorb the moisture. If the flour is not granular, this wait is not necessary.

Now shape the dough without kneading, lay the ball in a buttered bowl, and butter the surface of the dough to keep it soft. Cover and let it double in a warm place, an hour to an hour and a half. If you wish still further to hurry it, set the bowl in warm water and place a smaller bowl of warm water on the lid of the large bowl containing the dough.

When doubled, shape quickly into the baking pans for the second rising and bake when again light. This recipe is excellent for use when one must have bread in a hurry. Half of the dough may be made into crusty rolls.

TO WASH WINDOWS QUICKLY

As In Most Other Cases, There Is a Right and a Wrong Way of Doing It.

Take a large cloth, a yard long, pat it into a close swab like a sponge. Wet soppy, but not dripping, with water. Dent the center and pour in kerosene and sop it into the face of the cloth. With this swab quickly wash the outside of the windows to loosen all flyspecks, dust, old paint or alkaline deposit. Follow at once with a large, soft and dry cloth.

The first cloth leaves it smeary, but the polishing will make it very clean and shiny. This first swab will clean a large number of windows, simply turning so as not to scratch the glass with the dust on it. The polishers need not be renewed until damp. The windows become very brilliant

and clean and there is no freezing of water, or wetting the hands, as gloves can be worn. Especially good in cold or windy weather.

The same method can be used inside. Pure kerosene can also be used, but the above combination appears and assaulted the closed door of the to more quickly soften the varieties

Keep Cupboards Clear.

The majority of women do not seem door yielded, opened, closed with a to realize the danger there is in acsh, and the negro driver clucked cumulations in closess. The dust and lint from old clothes are very inflam-They were half-way to the railroad mable. Lighting a match to look for loveless blank, before sane speech paper and every sort of rubbish should a dusty closet has been known to ignite a whole building; even an acthem fairly good—and excuse me for a didn't tell me, but I knew it—I would cumulation under bureaus and sofas is few minutes. I want to write a let- have staked my life on it, Margery, dangerous. If you do discover a fire in your closet close the door and get a bucket of water and a broom. "A wet broom is the best fire extinguisher ever invented," said an official of the solid sheet of water with it or only a There was another interruption, and spray; you can beat a fire out with a

Stuffed Onions.

Place eight large Bermuda onions, peeled and washed, in a baking dish. Cover with boiling water slightly salt-Margery Grierson," and, putting the "We are going by train to New Or ed. Bake them half an hour or till a wire will pierce them, then turn off the water, then with a sharp, thincavity with minced cold chicken and fine bread crumbs, seasoned with "Afterward, we are going away-1 melted butter. Sprinkle crumbs, butdon't know where. I just told dear tered, over the dish until it almost "I'm your man, Mr. Broffin," he said old Saint Andrew to buy the tickets to touches the top of the onions. Cover

Boil one cupful of sugar in one cuptwo teaspoonfuls of any kind of fla-He was looking out of the carriage | voring desired. Pack in ice and salt window when he answered her, across and let stand until firm. One day for a company dinner I picked a few choice strawberries, mashed in a protest," he said. "You haven't yet in the same issue, commenting on the seen of the travail of his soul and ed cherries whole, and the effect is very pretty.-Exchange.

Celery Cutlets.

Mix together one cupful of cold baked beans one cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two beaten eggs, one scant teaspoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper. Shape into cylinders, roll in cracker dust and fry in deep fat.

To Freshen Stale Bread.

So that it will be like new, dip the loaf in cold water, put it in a pan, bake it until it is heated through; then wrap it in a damp cloth and, when cold, it will be like fresh bread.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

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Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bilfousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or at the store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demon strate the quick and remarkable ou ca change in both health and appearance on i awaiting those who practice internal are sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do .-- Adv.

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Whatever you accomplish that is really worth having will be met by opposition. Only by ndomitable energy and invinciable will power will you excel. Life is so short, there is only time for few things to be done that are worth while. Our talented men are so busy and how they real ize the brevity of time. We have only one Edison to produce the wonders of magic; only a few nen like the Wrights who gave is dominion over the air. A genius like Marconi or Tesla rare. There is plenty of room at the top of the ladder, but little at the bottom. And as I said. consider brevity of our time; Our days fly faster than a weaver's shuttle and there are more mystories bound up in the falling of an autumn leaf, the crawling of a fly on yonder's window panor the floating of a fleecy cloud on a summer's afternoon than a generation can fathom. Hence I call your attention to man; things that await and invite your investigation and conquest

In the world of medicine, to discover and isolate the germs of many diseases that are now unknown, to discover the specific for tuberculosis and to reveal to the world the true nature of cancer, its cause and cure. In the world of science to developthe powers of electricity and liquid air; to perfect the aero plane and the wireless telephone to annihilate time, distance and

In politics and in law to incol cate reform that cost of the ma chinery may not exceed the product of its labor. In religion to reach the submerged masses; to diffuse the rays of the light etes nal among the ranks of those who toil, in the store, at the forge, in office and in shop and in every walk and sphere of life; till eve ry knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess, at the shrine where kneel those who live to love and love to worship, within the holy of holies, against which the gates of Hell shall should profit by past experinot prevail.

I can say without mental reof the evolution of the human perty located elsewhere. its significence amid the debris greatly increased prices. of centuries, the crash of institations or the wrecks of empire. Our world is growing old: al- Freight and Passenger Agent, ready its evening shadows drive imponderable issues into the epitome of a single hour; Onward and upward must forever Store.

(Continued from front page) - be the sentinal cry, lest the good of to day prevent the best meet." Now you have reached of to morrow. My young friends the day, as they say, of your enter this grand arena; conquer commencement, the beginning the enemies of progress; march radiant, rosy with the promise you attain the greatest and

> With comrade duty in the dark of day,

To follow truth wherever it

To hate all meaness, cowardce and greed.

To look for beauty, neath the common clay

Our brother's burdens bearng when they weep

But if we fall to bear defeat To live in hearts that loved

as when we're gone; Beyond the twilight, till the

morning break, to sleep That is success!

LeFors Items.

Omitted by mistake last week.)

The nice rains and warm weather are making things look like real spring time in this part of the country.

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