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patronizing mail order houses, so in this article I will not have new necessities. much to say about the mail orenlarge a little on some of the article in the News from "A Subscriber."

good things and among them is absolutely necessary to the accomplishment of the best ends we stand; divided we fall." Phone Also, his admonition to fellowhip and brotherly love, a conlition very much to be desired at all times and under all circumstances.

ARL He touched the key note in is statement that we are a proressive people living in a proressive age-"old things have ecome new". There was a me in the years long passed liberality but the weakest pulse ould very easily meet the de- closets around their money ands of the people because purse. We do not appeal to the nited. Bill Smith could get us get a good price for our proarried, take his father's old duce from a charitable standat and twenty-five or thirty point but from a strictly busi-

roads village and get a full set of good, sound, business judg. of farming tools and complete ment-that it might not enure housekeeping outfit, take them to the benefit of the farmer only, back in the old cart, happy as a but to the profit of the business June lark, thinking he had all man as well. he needed-his wife thinking When a farmer living in a

Possibly our editor thinks the same. Such is not the case good farming country, almost in there has been enough said for now. New inventions have the edge of a town the size of the present on the subject of brought new demands and new McLean, furnished with as fine demands have brought many shipping facilities as is furnished by the Rock Island System.

Yes, we are a progressive peo- has to take his time and double der business, I merly want to ple, living in a fast developing the amount of teams necessary country in a progressive age, to haul to his own town and suggestions made in a recent and what we need and desire is haul his cotton through the a progressive town, keeping breaks and a quick-sand river

abreast of the advance guard twenty-five miles into the coun-In said article he says many of a progressive people in a pro- try and away from the railroad gressive age. Not a town that in order to find machinery to put his exhortation for unity of ef. HAD a gin, an elevator and a it into marketable shape, and fort on the part of the people crusher four or five years ago, then find a better market for it for the advancement and up but a town that HAS these than he would find at home, building of our town and coun. things now, with up-to-date ma- somebody; yes, I might say try, which is an element almost chinery capable of handling the everybody, acknowledge there is products of the country to the something radically wrong and best advantage possible that the it ought to be righted as soon as in public enterprises. "United farmers may be able to economi- possible for the best interest of cally handle their stuff so that our town and country.

they might have more money to You know it is pretty trying spend with their home mer- on a fellow's charitable disposichants. Not a town that begs tion when he is forced by his the mercies of a mail-order- own town to go that far out of patronizing public, but a town his way to get to market his that gets their heads together stuff-finding goods as cheap as and devises means and plans to be gets them at home-to drive bring about a condition that will four mules and an empty wagon entirely eliminate all excuse and back home and make an extra assed away and all things have profit in the mail order business. trip to town to get what he needs. The people are chuck full of

We are willing to acknowledge nd almost forgotten when the in their liberal anatomy beats the partial truthfullness of the rossroads country merchant through the vein running the statement that the people of this present day are sometimes wanting things they do not need FNCHANGieir demands were very much business men of our town to help but we are not treating that phase of the subject just now. What we are praying and writing for now is the burning needs illars, go down to the cross- ness standpoint-upon the bases of our present situation. When we see a people putting a ten or tifteen dollar hat on a two-bit head, a twenty-five or thirty dollar suit on a fifteen-cent boy and a twenty-five or thirty dollar dress on a badly strained store account, then we acknowledge a practice that will finally work disaster to the individual and a detriment to the people, the the country and the merchant. This is not in keeping with the

# ANNOUNCEMENT

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We are pleased to announce to the public that we have just returned from market where we purchased a new and complete line of

> Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Men's and Boy's Clothing, Ladies' and **Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods**

to be put on the market in McLean about

## MARCH 20th

In this stock you will find everything purchased to be the

## **Best Qualities**

of new and dependable merchandise.

It is our aim and desire to carry a complete and general stock of dry goods that will enable us to supply the public with their wants and at prices that will pay you to

## **Buy at Home**

We shall appreciate a part of your business and ask that you come in and inspect our stock and get prices. We have come to McLean to stay, make it our home and do all we can for the betterment of the town and Gray County. We extend to all a hearty w to our store at any time and will be pleased to meet you personally.



## **Union** Trading Co. T. U. SALMON Mgr.

We handle reale state and livestock, coal, grain and hay. McLean, in If you have anything for sale let us know about it-that is business. We buy everything the farmer raises and ay the cash. We want a list of your lands and city prorty, for sale or trade, at once. We have inquiries

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> Many persons keep their money in this bank, that they may have it within ready reach when needed for daily use; some keep it here awaiting oppotunities for investment: others, to avoid the risk and annovance of loaning, keep their money here as an investment. It will be seen that we accommodate all classes.

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ought not so to be. Subscriber says, "Show me a town where the people do not such a rate as has never been patronize the mail order houses seen here before, and the man and I will show you a live, pros- that is sleeping on the right-ofperous town." True. But with way had better wake up and get equal emphasis and the same de- a move on least he find himself gree of certainly I can say, run over and mashed into obli-Show me a town that meets vion. the demands of a progressive

you-a live, prosperous town."

thereby helping to build a town the mail order business die a that we are proud of. I still natural death. hope and believe that our conditions will show a marked improvement by the time another season comes on. McLean has

lines of progress, but a desper man chuck full of push and vim, ate effort on the part of the com- who has the disposition to conmonality of the people to keep tinually hammer on the anvil of in line with demands of the up public enterprise. With a leadper or higher society to their er like this, if the people will own downfall and discomfort organize and get behind him, which works a condition that things will come to pass. You will see the old train of pro-

gress in McLean move out at

Much more might be said on people and I will show you a this subject which is of vital intown that is not bothered but terest to us all, but lest the very little with the mail order patience and forbearance of our business, and in that same town editor be exhausted I will desist I will show you the town that for this time, admonishing every Subscriber was going to show citizen in and around McLean to throw their shoulders to the I still think we ought not to, wheel of progress that they may and admonish the people not to, see her move out with ease and patronize the mail order houses force that present conditions be when it can reasonably be avoid changed to the betterment of ed. Spend your money at home the town and community; and

C. E. ANDERSON.

## Moore Eggs.

Get some green bone meat at many good things already to be the City Meat Market and feed proud of. Among them a splen- your chickens. It is the best did local paper, ably edited by a legg producer on the market.

## **R. A. THOMPSON** Everything to Wear

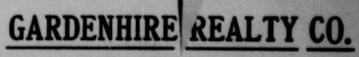
Millinery Opening

Will have my spring stock of millinery ready for inspection.

## Saturday, the 16th

While at the market I found a greater variety of styles than any season previous. Shall be pleased to show you through. Nobby Styles, best materials and reasonable prices is my slogan.

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A. B. GARDENHIRE, McLean, Texas. 10 B. F. GARDENHIRE, Cole Camp.



Terry Casey-What's the matter, Jerry? What are you running for? Jerry Lacey (messenger boy)-It's all right, Terry! I'm off duty now!

### No True Friend.

There's a Hugh Ford and a Harry Ford at the new theater. The similarity of initials sometimes makes trouble. The other day a perfumed te came for "H. Ford," and Hugh Ford, opening it, found it was from a woman. The next day Harry Ford ned a letter addressed to "H. Ford." Then he passed over to Hugh the bill marked "due and payable." which it contained.

"You're no true friend," said Hugh Ford. "You might have paid my bill for me; I kept your date."-New York Letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star.

#### All the Same.

A young wife recently went into a grocer's shop and addressed the grocer thus: "I bought three or four hams here a month or so ago and they were fine: have you any more of them?"

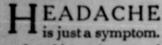
"Yes, ma'am," replied the grocer, "there are ten of those hams hanging up there now."

"Well, if you're sure they're off the same pig I'll take three of them," replied the young wife meekly .--- Ideas.

Most men are fortune hunters, but few are good shots.

He is a brave man who will face the parson with a short haired woman.





It is Nature's way of showing a derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels. Help Nature with the best system-cleaning tonic,



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manuferturer, he a mindow as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, III, and only first ones were enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A very interesting house for a deep sometimes pivoted. The theory of this narrow lot is shown in the accompany. plan could be very nicely explained by ing design. We must build houses to fit the ground we have at our disposal. There is more to this part of the house problem than some of us realize

I like to see a side veranda or a loggia sheltered by the house proper and less exposed to the public street. but never when the lot is so narrow that the side projection appears to encroach upon its neighbor. You may have a legal right to build clear out to your lot line. You may have a good many other legal rights that you will find it better not to enforce.

I know a man who bought three 40foot lots on a good residence street and built four houses on them, houses that compared favorably as individual houses with other dwellings on the street. But they didn't look right collectively because they appeared crowded. He offered them for sale at \$3,500 each, but no one seemed to want them. They didn't sell until he reduced the price to \$2,500 for the middle houses and \$2,700 for the outside ones, prices which just about let him out even. He made nothing and cheapened the whole street. His neighbors made it so hot for him that he preferred some other part of the city for his future operations and he hates a clever talker, but in actual practice neighbors now. But it was his own the windows were kept closed to save fault because he neglected to use good the curtains from sure destruction. judgment in proportioning the lots to Since the plan of framing the windows the street and in fitting his houses together after the fashion illustrated

properly to the lots. There is no hard and fast rule to follow except to leave plenty of room on the sunny side of the house and to be decent with your neighbor on the other side. There are so many styles vestibule by the two outside steps and of houses and so many good house two inside steps leading up to the genplans' to choose from in the various eral floor level. This idea works in

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Second Floor Plan.

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An interesting effect is secured by

dividing the floor level of the front

the architraves are straight so they

can be easily fitted with frames for

sash to hold glass in winter or wire

screens in the summer time. Some-

times when the position is somewhat

exposed it is desirable to leave glass

in one side all summer. Glass on one

furniture, rugs, etc.

side is a great protection to the porch

More attention is being paid to such

outside rooms every year. More elab-

orate furniture and smart decorations

of different kinds are being manufac-

tured to dress up such open-air parlors

until you feel that the comfortable

five-dollar porch rocker is a sort of

poor old friend that you have to apolo-

gize for. You can pay sixty dollars

for a three piece set of grass woven

porch furniture and the clerk who

takes your money will wear the inno-

cent smile of youth and assure you it

The cost of this stylish-appearing

modern dwelling is estimated at \$4,-

000, using good materials throughout.

Trail of Onions,

"On my last trip through the west I

struck a trail of onions a thousand

miles long," said the traveling sales-

"It was spread by touring the-

is the proper thing to do.

## HER WELL-MERITED REPROOF

Rebuke of Boston Teacher Must Almost Have Broken the Heart of Little Sammy Parker.

A well-known educator tells of a school of advanced ideas in Boston, wherein no pupil is ever punished in any way, the individuality of every child being held too sacred for repression.

One day, it appears, soon after her entrance into this school, one little girl came home with a face wet with tears and her mouth covered with blood.

The mother was greatly alarmed, and taking the child into her arms, asked what had happened.

The story of what had happened was sobbed out to the sympathetic mother. One Sammy Parker, it seemed, had struck the little girl and knocked out a couple of teeth.

When the unfortunate youngster had been restored to equanimity her father, who had in the meantime put in an appearance, naturally enough want ed to know how the teacher had dealt with Sammy.

"She didn't do anything." "Well, what did she say ?"

"She called Sammy to her desk and said: 'Sammy, don't you know that was very antisocial?'"-Harper's Magazine.

### The Young Housewife.

A quartet of market men had gathered in the Faneuil Hall market and were discussing the probable famine in butter, when a pretty young woman, whom they adjudged to be a new housewife, interrupted the conversation by a statement that she had come "to buy some butter."

"I wish to get three pounds," she said.

"Roll butter, ma'am?" the individual in charge of the butter and cheese stall asked politely.

"No," answered the shopper promptly, "we wish to eat it on toast; we seldom have rolls."-Boston Journal.

#### Rare Offer of Fine Watches. 300 Varieties of Flowers Free.

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winter. Your overcoat is very familiar

#### Evils of Good Advice.

"Say," said the man with the worried look. "do you remember giving me a lot of advice on how to conduct my love affairs about two months ago?" "Yes," replied the man with the wise expression.

"I've showeled off the side path, too;

"I've shoveled off the garden path,

"The snow has sifted in my shoes-

"My feet are damp and stiff and cold,

This shovel seems too much to hold.

Tomorrow I'll have the ah-choos,

"Now I'll go in and shovel coal Into the chilling furnace bowl,

"And then I'll take the ashes out

'Oh, would I had remained a spin

Into the house she turned to trudge-

For Maud, you see, had wed the judge!

Ster, then this toiling had not been."

And souther them all roundabout.

My fingers and my wrists are blue

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"Told me if I wanted to win the girl I should make love to her moth-

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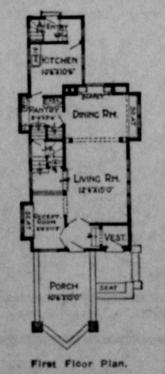
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styles that it should be easy to select | well with the front loggia, which is something to suit any lot, that is both walled in and is furnished as the outdoor living room. In building a loggia suppose?" satisfactory to the owner and that will it is well to arrange it on this plan. fit the lot and the location. The posts are square and plumb and

Here is a plan that provides six rooms with all the necessary closets,



man. atrical companies. At nearly every cupboards, cozy corners, bathroom. etc., with a width of only 25 feet, but small town I stopped most of the the house is nearly 50 feet long. There guests were members of some troupe. are other advantages in a house The incense of onlons was offered up shaped like this besides having it fit in their honor. At this time of the and look well on a narrow lot.' With year nearly every actor and singer on a width of 25 feet and plenty of windows on both sides there is not a dark er in the whole house. The fashion of late is to have more

light in a house than ever before. It as soon as a country hotel keeper gets

light in a house than ever before. It has been brought about largely through the recent tuberculosis agita-tion demanding more light and better ventilation in dwellings. The living room in this house has four good-sized windows placed side by side. This is a style of window that women ob-jected to when it was first introduced. because they found it difficult to dress on nicely with curtains. But after But after and now he is taking up tatting cely with curta

"Said if I could get the old lady on my side all I had to do was to toddle around with a ring and say, 'When?' to the girl.'

The wise man nodded.

"Said for me to compliment the mother on her youthful appearance." continued the worried man, "and give her a jolly about how sad it was that the young ladies of the present day were not to be compared with those of the past?"

"Yes. Yes. You won the girl, I

"Yes, I did-not. The old lady has sued her husband for divorce and me for breach of promise."

#### 'Twas True, 'Twas False.

"Mamma is terribly angry-with me because I let you clip that lock of my hair to remember me by," says the sweet young thing to the ardent admirer.

"She is? Doesn't she approve of such a token of affection?" asks he.

"She said the sentimental idea was all right, but that I should have made you clip a lock of my real hair. She said she paid thirty dollars for that switch for me and that it was practically ruined now, since you cut that piece out of it."

#### A Very Bad Spell.

The new reporter opened his account of the fever epidemic by writing: "The health board reports fifty new cases of tiefoyd fever.'

The city editor in a mild manner, as is the wont of city editors, observed to the new reporter that his spelling was very had.

Whereat the new reporter explained: "I had a bad spell of syphold when young and it never got out of my system.'

Next day he was studying the "help wanted" columns again.

A Warning. "Now, does my tollet seem complete?" She asked, with pretty pout. Her husband gazed at her and smiled, Then murmured, half in doubt: "It might be well to wear a sign Which read; 'Fresh Paint-Look Out.""

The Usual Way. Askit-Who is the fellow who is so nergetic in discoursing on Jigsby's That's his bosom friend, of Tellitcourse

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HERE is no doubt now that hats | main the favored posles for little (or rather bonnets) made of lace folks. Small field flowers look well will be a leading feature in head- with the heavier laces.

wear for children during the com- There is really a great amount of ing spring. Already, those who create work on children's millinery, but it is Black Silk Stove Polisi to the styles for the public's acceptance, not of the most difficult character. The or rejection, have made many beau-bretty hats of lace shown here are not beyond the skill of the mother who Get a Can TOD such good success, that they will be makes her children's dresses. The AKED EQUAL TO SITUATION wire frame must be bought from the The Wretched utility, and more than all, from that of of Constipation more wal lace and those of other ally the finished hat looks considerably are the the lace and facing are put on. Usu-

laces as a rule will show good wearing larger than the frame. Val and cluny laces are the favorporters when that divine was pastor These pretty head coverings are ites. Quite a number of novelty laces of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's church made in nearly every case on a wire have been brought out, but are not is fond of telling what he considers a frame which is faced with shirred silk more attractive than those we have striking example of Dr. Aked's wit. or chiffon. But sometimes the brim had heretofore. Dr. Aked was fond of taking lon

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facing is also of lace. Ribbons in silk r velvet are used with them. Many ly all the bonnets so that a choice of in the country and wandering through all flowers, too, add to their beauty. colors is easy enough. Very thin silks, a field, he and his friend noticed a sign hey are set in prim and quaint fash- chiffons and laces, are used for fac- nalled to a tree. "No trespassing on about the crowns, or in one or two ings. Wide, soft ribbons or narrow here." ness, and Indigestion. The bouquets on the brim. Forget-me-SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, Shiftle bouquets on the brim. Forget-me-velvet ribbons are chosen, with small

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 

if Article Is Not Too

Far Gone.

girl whose dress allowance has to go

Here are a couple of hints for the

## Dr. Aked was fond of taking long White and pale colors make up near- country walks, and one day, being far

Hurrying to get out of the forbidden ground they met a farmer who assailed them grimly with the remark: "Trespassers in this field are prose cuted.'

UTILIZING THE SOILED SHOE good man," said he. Days of Usefulness May Be Extended

"What be you then?" demanded the farmer. "We are Presbyterians, my dear sir."

replied Dr. Aked and walked away.

tiful head of hair. I think the Cuti-

cura Ointment very good for the hair.

It makes the hair grow and prevents

falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis

Wonderful Control.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "there

"Do you believe in hypnotism?"

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BRONO Quinine Tablets. Druggins refund momey if it fails to cure. B.W. GROVN'S signature is on each box. 200.

Some married men look upon home

as a place to rest-and some others

cura," Dept. L. Boston.

served a dirty luncheon." "The word was 'dainty,' sir, when

## BETTER THAN MANY FROWNS Right Kind of Smile Stands Always

for the Best Things There Are in This Life.

At the door of a hospital is the sign: "If you can't smile, don't go in." How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., There are smiles and smiles, but of course this means the smile which stands for the best things in life, not the kind that irritates, but the kind which cheers and inspires and stimu-Peoria, Ill.-"I wish to let every one lates and nourishes. Whoever conknow what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ceived of that sign was not far from Compound has done being a good physician, though he may have been serving as janitor. Better forme. Fortwoyears than medicine is the smile of friend-I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor ship to those who are set apart by and the only remedy their infirmities. And the smile of was the surgeon's cheer and hopefulness is not only the knife. My mother passport to the hospital, but to all bought me Lydia E. the world, if we but knew ft. Some-Pinkham's Vegeta- one remarks: "Who is beyond the ble Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative cheers the aged who find life unspeak-Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell ably lonely. As King Arthur's court anyone what your medicines have done was built by music, so the happier life for me. You can use my testimonial in we all hunger for here upon earth is any way you wish, and I will be glad built in large part by the cheerful to answer letters."- Mrs. CHRISTINA faces we see, as we bear the load appointed for us."--Universalist Leader.

He Was Shown in Missouri.

"An Englishman who recently ar-Jessup, Pa.-"After the birth of my rived in this country went out into fourth child, I had severe organic inflam-Marion county to visit some of the mation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could Lord Scully lands, and while wanderstand it. This kept up for three long ing about ran onto a small white months, until two doctors decided that skunk," says Tom O'Neal, "Afterwards, on making inquiry as to what "Then one of my friends recommended kind of animal it was and the name of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comit, he was told that it was a polecat. pound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."-Mrs. JOSEPH A. After he had changed his clothes he sat down and wrote to his family back in England as follows: Women who suffer from female ills

"'I have been out looking over the country today, and in traveling about I ble Compound, one of the most successmet with an American cat, a beautiful ful remedies the world has ever known, little creature, but I think it had the before submitting to a surgical operamost offensive breath, don't you know, of any animal I ever saw in my life." -Kansas City Journal.

### Saving a Desperate Man.

"Why did you get engaged to Harry?" You swore that you would never, never, have anything to do with such man.

'Yes, dear, I know I did. But-well, wouldn't have accepted him if he adn't made such a perfectly dreadful hreat.

"Oh! That old stall about rushing out and committing suicide?" 'No, worse than that."

"But any of those threats are bluffs. suppose he said he'd kill the next

"No, no! I've heard that before, Dearle, he threatened that if I did not accept him he'd go and propose to you.

And I believe he would have done it, too-he was perfectly desperate!" Rubbing It In.

The sad-looking man approached "I was sent up here to whip you,"

stated the visitor, as he produced a clipping. "See what you said about my wife this morning."

The city editor read: "Mrs. Griffin

**Friends Marvel** 

"I suffered with womanly troubles, which made me violently ill, sometimes for a week at a time. My cheeks were sunken, and my frame that of a skeleton. My condition grew worse until the physicians said I could only be relieved by a difficult operation, but, womanlike, I said I would die first. When life seemed darkest, and death almost welcome, Cardui saved me. To please me, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui at the drug store, and I began to

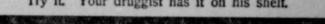


## The Woman's Tonic

When I had taken two bottles of Cardui, I had regained such strength I could attend to all my household duties, without any help. My friends marvel at my recovery." This is an extract from a sworn statement made by Mrs. Martha Gerichs, of 2348 Benton Street, St. Louis, Mo.

A strong endorsement, isn't it?

If you are ailing, suffering from any of the troubles so common to women, or if you are weak and lack life and energy, remember that Cardui is to be had in every drug store, ready for instant use. Used in time, it will give you relief, build up your strength, and help to make you well again. Try it. Your druggist has it on his shelf.



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man who called on you, ch?"

Dr. Aked smiled at the irate farmer. "But we are not trespassers, my

AN OPERATION

Escaped The Sur-

geon's Knife.

REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

an operation was needed.

LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

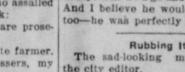
tion.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided

**Operation.** 

should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

One of Dr. Aked's most ardent sup





CHILD'S HEAD a long way: White kid shoes which are too soiled to wear and which are still of a good shape may be renewed for evening wear by painting them with gold and the shoes will look like new. in this way. White kid shoes may also be dyed no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was a fast black by applying the following mixture to them: Five cents' awful; the child cried continually. We worth of gallic acid and five cents' worth of sulphate of iron. Put the sulphate of iron in just as much water as is required to dissolve we it, no more, and apply this to the

shoes. Let it dry, then dissolve the gallic acid in a very little water and apply this. When dry the shoes should be a good black color. Great care must be taken in using these chemicals, and after they have been used the surplus quantity should be thrown away.

For the Wee One.

During the winter months a warm wrapper to slip over the baby when he is being taken from one room to another is a necessity. A very pretty one may be made of nun's veiling in pink or blue, with an underlining of little garment might be embroidered mailed free on application to "Cuti- shed." or scalloped round the edge and would prove a pretty present for baby and also a most useful one.

The wrapper should be large enough to slip on easily, for nothing jars a child's nerves more than to be forced must be some such thing. Every now into a coat that is too small, and if the and then I hear of some one who manwrap takes the form of cape it is ages to get a cook to stay in the counequally necessary that it be large try." enough to envelop the little form when, as in this case, warmth is the object

### Dainty Lace Caps.

to be secured.

Lace caps are much in vogue for young girls. It takes the dainty colffure of the maid to produce the proper effect when the caps are worn, and the bits of vanity are hardly suitable for women of years. All sorts of old lace are being utilized in the manufacture of the caps, the latter being especially desirable for theater wear. They are often finished with sprays of tiny plak rosebuds, and fit closely over the

hair. k Suits. Blouses W' ouses are worn Hand tuck\* made quite with silv h talle or net

my wife wrote it," explained the vis A MASS OF HUMOR itor. "Now read further." The city editor read: "Mrs. Grif

"I think the Cuticura remedies are fin was gowned in aesdxzquoaaxzhjjidy paint. Do this carefully and smoothly the best remedies for eczema I have hdkk89677nnnw - Ujjgaggkisnnwgzt ever heard of. My mother had a child "Now," said the visitor, "my wife In some cases even solled satin who had a rash on its head when it does not mind the insult passed upon Christmas?" slippers may be successfully treated was real young. Doctor called it baby the luncheon, but you must retract rash. He gave us medicine, but it did that libel on her gown."

Evil of Idleness.

Work develops all the good there is had to hold him and watch him to in a man; idleness all the evil. Work ued the child to the strange lady, "and, keep him from scratching the sore. sharpens all his faculties and makes do you know, the hair on one of my His suffering was dreadful. At last him thrifty; idleness makes him lazy dolls' heads comes right off-just like remembered Cuticura Remedies. and a spendthrift. Work surrounds We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Re a man with those whose habits are solvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, industrious and honest; in such soand a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave ciety a weak man develops strength, the Resolvent as directed, washed the and a strong man is made stronger head with the Cuticura Soap, and ap-Idleness, on the other hand, is apt to plied the Cuticura Ointment. We had throw a man into the company of men not used half before the child's head whose object in life is usually the was clear and free from eczema, and pursuit of unwholesome and demoralizit has never come back again. His ing diversions .--- Darius Ogden Mills. head was healthy and he had a beau-

A Painful Occasion. "What is the trouble next door?" "Little Tommy Tibbles is giving a oming out hawl."

Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910. "A coming out ball? I don't under-Although Cuticura Soap and Oint- stand." ment are sold everywhere, a sample

"His father has just released him thin wadding and batiste. The dainty of each, with 32-page book, will be after a short session in the wood

> Didn't Wait to Choose. "I presume Blobster applied some choice expletives to his automobile when it broke down yesterday 50 miles from a garage?

"No, indeed. He just cut loose and said the first strong words that came into his mind."

Relics of Barberism. Hewitt-Speaking of relics of bar-

barism-Jewett-I noticed them; you ought to shave yourself.

get anything but a rest while there. Temperance is reason's girdle and LEWIS' Single Binder costs more than other 50 cigars. Made of extra quality tobacco. passion's bridle, the strength of the soul, and the foundation of virtue .--Jeremy Taylor.

An engaged couple prefer a lip to Many a flowery speech has been nipped in the bud by a nonappreciative audience.

When Mamma Failed to Beam. A little girl, who attracted all the passengers on the tram car with her singular sweetness, was asked by a lady who sat next to her: "And did Santa Claus bring you a dolly at FINEST OUALITY

"Yes, indeed," said the little girl and all the passengers smiled, while the mother beamed at the attention her child was receiving.

mamma's."

And every one smiled again, but the mother did not beam.

#### Certainly Not.

Mrs. Styles-Don't you think this new hat improves my looks, dear? Mr. Styles-I suppose so. "But what makes you look cross?"

"I'm thinking of the bill for that hat. You can't expect that to improve

my looks."-Yonkers Statesman. Good Sign. Mrs. Knicker-John never remembers to mail my letters.

Mrs. Bocker-Perhaps he is cut out for a statesman.

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It a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, moth-erhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

avorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the riod of expectancy and makes haby's advent easy and host painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine ans, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousand if find to its meaning and insure that the second se

testified to its marvelous merits. It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as " he as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. contains not a drop of sloobol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurio drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.





## By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

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

#### SCHOOL ECONOMY.

educational pride and advancement can be carried too far. No one seems to doubt that the directors of the schools affairs the upbuilding of a school second to none, but it seems that in talent and the most efficent force spring crops. they have overstepped the limit of their available funds.

As to maintaining the efficiency of the crops of teachers we heartily agree with them, but looking at it from the standpoint of a patron we are of the opinion that fewer teachers could possibly handle the work until such time as the property assessment and scholastics of the district ance-Hulon Collier. will admit of a greater expenditure in this particular department.

While it is true that the dis. trict has been woefully in debt and the termination of the school after only six months of the present term will leave it free from this embarassing condition, yet there is a question if the funds available for the puryear with the services of eight for cash: teachers.

We are not versed in the finer corn planters, \$22.50 teaching but can remember when le disc plows, \$40.00. fewer teachers were employed and as far as visible results are \$5.00. concerned were quite as successfal. We are not willing to lay plows at the same reduction. this at the door of the teachers These prices are 25 per cent rainfalls.

THE sudden termination of the school will have to be conducted grain it requires from four to six local schools after a short term at less expense or the term cut hundred tons of water. The of six months has brought a re- short. There is a problem and soil water, holding in solution alization of the fact that even we believe the present board is plant food, is carried through fully able and willing to solve it. the plant, performs its functions

.....\$1.00

had any other idea in mind than greeable weather settled the measure soil temperatures, dispeople of the McLean country solves chemical elements and their efforts to secure the best lieved to begin plowing for their measure contributes to the life

### Senior League Program.

Subject-The ravages of impure living. Song.

Praver.

Scripture lesson-Rom. 1:28-

### Song.

Discuss some forms of temper What is the best way to avoid evil habits-Herrman Glass.

Prayer or song. What the girls can do-Pearl Newton

Of what help can Christ be in this fight-Alvah Christian. Leader-Ida Brown.

Farm Implements for Sale.

We have on hand a few farm pose will be sufficient to main- implements that we will close tain a nine months term another out at the following low prices

Moline A1 two-row cotton and

Moline King cotton planters,

## To Prepare The Seed Bed

(Continued from last week) Water:-It is hardly necessary to state that plants require water, not in minute but in very substantial qualities. It requires about three hundred pounds of water to make one pound of dry material or to ma-One thing is apparent-the ture an average acre of corn or and is evaporated through the Now that the south pole has leaves. Soil moisture, together been discovered and the disa- with humus, equalizes in great have their minds sufficiently re- distributes them, and in a great

and activity of the soil. Water is found in the soil in three forms, mamely-

(1) Hydrostatic, or gravita tional.

(2) Capillary water.

(3) Hygroscopic, or vapor water.

Hydrostatic Water:-Hydrostatic water is the water that falls on the surface in the form of rains or by artifical irrigation. If this water exists in excessive amounts and percolates slowly, saturating the soil to the extent of filling the air spaces between the particles of soil for a period, thereby driving out the air, it works disaster to the crop. If however, the ground is of good tilth, and the seed bed is deep and free from hard pan, the downward movement is suffi ciently rapid to prevent smothering plant. If a hard pan exists, which is rarely the case where deep plowing is practiced, but is usually found where the praethics of present day school Moline rotary Dutchman doub. ctice is to plow shallow, the soil cemains saturated, rendering it cold, sour and lifeless. Deep plowing and subsoiling where it A few Blue Bird walking is needed are usually sufficient to properly take care of ordinary

## HEN LON LHINK OF ERWIN THINK OF DRUGS

## Reeves Slavin.

Alanreed, Texas, March 12. sential to the growth of the plant Married at the residence of as water; in fact, they are interdependent, and it must be re- R. P. Reeves, the bride's father, membered that the ability and Sunday afternoon at 3 o, clock, amount of plant food depends to Mr. Clyde C. Slavin to Miss a great extent upon the condi- Vera Reeves, Rev. H. G. Findly tion of the seed bed. If the officiating.

plants receive their food from The bride and groom were the seed bed, it stands to reason both raised in this community that a deep bed would contain and have a host of friends who more food than a shallow one. wish them much happiness and It is also plain that plant roots prosperity through life.

They will make their home in seek the course of least resistance and their abundance, en- Itasca, Texas, where the groom ergy and strength depend upon has recently entered into busithe freedom they have and the ness .- Daily Panhandle.

Both Mr. Slavin and Miss for them. Hence, it should re- Reeves are of the very best famiquire no argument to convince lies in the county and the News joins with their wide circle of come in and settle. a deep, thoroughly made seed friends in wishing for them a long and happily wedded life.

> Alanreed, Texas. 2-10-12. The Socialists of the Alanreed Precinct, Gray County, met in mass meeting and after organizng appointed W. K. Stokes a committee of one to get in communication with Socialists in all other precints of the County for social service. the purpose of appointing a time Song. and delegates to a meeting at Prayer. LeFors for the purpose of or-Song. ganizing the County of Gray for What do we mean the coming political campaign. service-Leader, All Socilists interested will

"Tis WEIGHT that break wagon down.

LISTEN

'This WAIT that is the spokes and felloes is wheels our little business crash and crumble, and | WAIT continues a little longer we fear that the will give away and down come our band wagon.

If you owe us you know? for God's sake don't pet a O. Cook, the cut rate any longer. Either com pay or else tell us you ner pect to pay. We need they worse than you needed the when we sold them to Please don't say again. till the 15th or the is

Did it ever occur to you this little plea-"wait'your account is due harts credit as well as ours? You have had our money enough and we want it.

Yours for right treatm MCLEAN HARDWAR

from the old Vande his farm southeast of B. Y. P. U. Program Subject-The Christian

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try to render some servi ciety-Cora Cash

lots of them. S. O. C Special music-Bessi and Sam Hodges.

What can we do to be Langley is closing on gion by making right so, will move to Dallas. ditions-Eula May And

let anybody kick you Figure with me. I say S. O. Cook. How can we help to : social service-Leonard gomery.

phens has the than Leader-Reep Lande

a agent for the Stan lements. In fact, I h ding lines. S. O. Coo Lecture On rnes has ordered the Turbush at

Labrador price. My board's

amount of nourishment provided the farmer of the advantages of bed, well stocked with the ele-

ments that go to make a balanc ed ration, and keep in mind the fact that the availability of plant food depends upon the chemical and physical condition of the

soil.

Plant Food :- Food is just as es

Plant food compounds (and all the elements must be resolved into compounds) are made by the union of inorganic base ele ments with acids, and the work is accomplished by the action of air, water, bacteria and humus. We have discussed the prob lems of air and water, and will now consider bacteria and humus as factors in making the seed

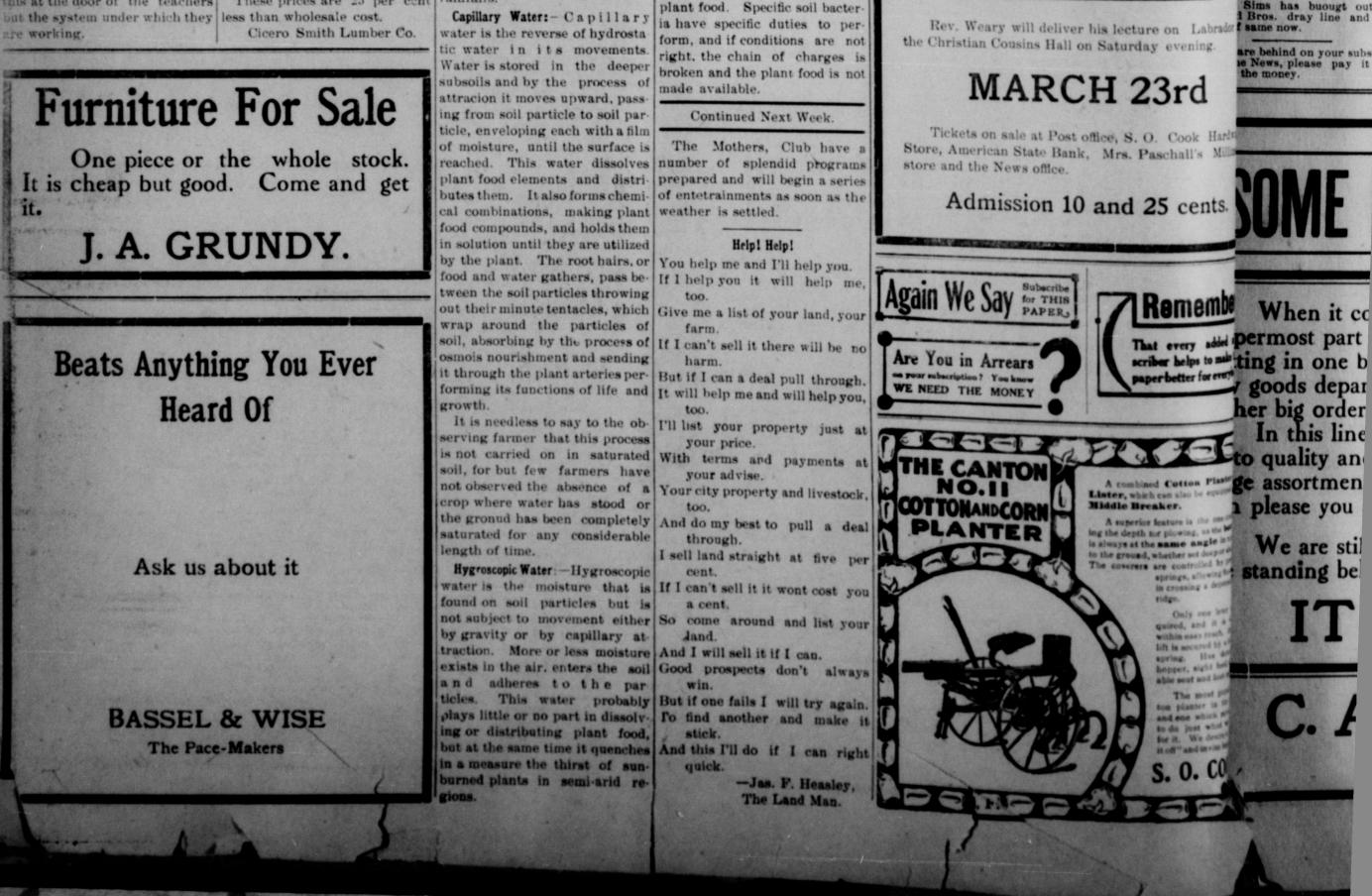
bed productive. Plant food elements must, before they can be utilized, undergo changes, and right here the phenomena of plant development is very exacting. Organic matter in the soil is essential. Through the action of one form of soil bacteria it is torn to pieces and passed through a process of decay, forming carbonic acid and ammonia substaces instrumental in dissolving inorganic material and forming chemical combinations. The organic materials are charged by bacteria and chemicals into humate, another substance absolutely essentalin fact, a prominent ingredient in fertility, but rather as a vehicle than a component part of

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Socialist Call.





## STOCK ON DRY FARMS SUCCESS IN A DRY SECTION

## Crops Are Made More Sure and Productive.

#### It Has Been Found After Many Years of Experience That There Is Much Money in Keeping 100 Head or So of Cattle.

The dry land farmer should raise live stock because feed crops are more sure and productive and at the same time greatly reduce the cost of marketing the products of the farm. In my farming and stock raising operations, I had for some years access to free range, but the country in my immediate vicinity was finally all settled upon and naturally I had to confine myself to my own farm in my stock raising operations, writes W. F. Gardner, in the Denver Field and Farm. After having the free range to myself for so long I, like many others in the west, thought I had been put out of business by the new set tlers, but how easy it is for a fellow to adjust himself to conditions, if he will get his head to work. After a good many years' experience I find that there is more money in keeping one hundred head of better stock, better fed and cared for, with a small per cent. of loss, than there was in keeping the same number on the open range; and the more organic matter I have put into my soil the more capable it is for holding moisture and the less it will suffer when drouth comes. We of the west are in a position to raise live stock more cheaply than the farmers in the more humid sections of the country from the fact that our soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to the raising of that most wonderful forage plant, alfalfa, a nitrogen gatherer and an enricher of the soil, a subsoiler and, when fed with corn, a balanced ration. Alfalfa is king in the west and goes hand in hand with live stock. In many sections dairying is rapidly gaining on horticulture and is bringing in more money than any other industry. The dairymen are considering the fertility of their soil, the greatest asset remaining to the American people. Probably the best reason for western farmers going into the dairy business is the fact that people in a new country must accept

Se. 8 a system of farming that will bring schooruick returns in actual cash. The the prock business will do this quicker free from thing takes from five to seven ditionyears to bring an orchard into bearing." To my mind, the best farmer and s.b. the one who will certainly succeed, is he who keeps live stock. When the norticulturist in the near future is buying high-priced fertilizer to raise the same fruit in quantity and quality that he raised when the soll was virgin, the stockman's farm will be as fertile and more productive than when he first turned the sod as nature left it. The man who goes into a new and untried country, builds a home and opens up a new farm and by intelliof his race and it will be many years ing the first season. in this country before the life work of such a man will be given the recognition it so justly deserves. Cattle raising is profitable even during the present times of high-priced land, high priced help and high-priced feed. Of course the farmer must look after and properly care for his live stock in the best possible manner. The raising of stock works nicely with other farm operations and a good profit can be made if the animals are fed in the proper way-there is so much good feed that would be actually wasted on the farm if live stock were not kept. I do not give my stock any highpriced feed and yet always aim to keep them thrifty. I plan to feed economically. There is some feed in wheat straw and oat straw is good and the stock is converting it all into fertility to be added to the land. Many logical reasons can be given why the dryfarmer should keep live stock. The first essential in dry-farming is an ample supply of moisture in the soil and the keeping of live stock on the farm will add to its water carrying capacity, because the more live stock kept on the farm the more manure and organic matter will the farmer have to incorporate into the soil. It is an assured fact that the more humus the soil contains the more moisture will it hold. The more live stock the farmer keeps, the greater the inducement to raise a larger acreage of forage and cultivated crops of which corn would probably be the main one. The farmer would rotate and my own experience in farming twenty-seven years in the semi-arid country is that It pays to put half the land into a cultivated crop every year. If fed to live stock, corn is the best paying crop, eaking from a money standpoint and ying nothing about what it does toward keeping up the fertility of the il hy the better cultivation given and the greater amount of manure made. This is farming and not mining the farm as is done by the raising of small grain and carting away the fertility of the soil to the elevaior.

#### Do Not Place Yourself in Position here You Have Not Sufficient Capital to Work On.

I have driven very widely over the arid plains during the past year. My early experience in a new country places me always in sympathy with those who go into new lands with the thought of establishing a home. There are some things which must be observed by those who succeed in what is called the dry sections, writes O. C. Gregg in the Deseret Farmer.

First, do not invest all of your capital in land and then incur debt for adjoining lands and so leave yourself without a sufficient amount of ready money to aid in doing the things which must be done in order to make that land sustain expenses and family liv-Second, do not delay to open up ing. a reasonable amount of this land which you have acquired so as to obtain from it as soon as possible measure of crop that will help if it does not fully sustain the expense of the family for the first year or so.

Third, one of the greatest aids for the sustaining of the home will be found in a reasonable amount of stock which should be obtained very soon and so help pay the running expenses. Let this stock comprise a few good cows. Do not forget the poultry and add to these two classes of stock one or more good brood sows. Fourth, without incurring too much expense proper shelter can be made for this stock. There will need to be a little fencing. This is more readily obtained today than in the early days because woven wire is now comparatively easily obtainable.

Fifth, make every effort that is needful to keep this stock well. The revenue from them will enable one to live upon the land without incurring debts which may seriously handicap further efforts. Sixth, use what implements are necessary to do the work upon the land which is open. Do not, however, open more land than you can properly cultivate. Seventh, let the increased acreage be made gradually. It is better to thoroughly cultivate a small number of acres rather than to have much land that can not be fully tilled and that will probably call upon the settler to furnish expensive implements which will in turn make troublesome debts. Eighth, begin quite early to plant about the buildings the beginning of shelter belts. The trees should be so set as to aid the comfort of the home and make one of the best conditions for the continued effort to make that new plece of land to be a home in every way.

#### Water for Plants,

The Nebraska station, in studies of the water requirements of plants by a new method perfected by the station, has found in two dry years that there was a distinct economy of water with narrow-leaved corn as compared with broad-leaved. The strains with a highleaf area yielded 43.6 bushels per acre, while those with a low-leaf area produced 52.1 bushels.

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Here is a smart version of the popular slightly-fitted coat that is sure to meet with instant favor. The garment is cut along straight, perfect fitting lines, and has no' ornamentation save that afforded by making the collar and cuffs of contrasting material The coat can be used for separate wear or may form part of a complete suit. Any appropriate material can be used, satin, pongee or serge being especially good suggestions.

The pattern (5708) is cut in sizes from 14 to 18 years, and is suitable for misses and small women. To make the coat in the medium eize will require 3% yards of 44 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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## 18,000 Miles of Postage Stamps a Year That may box on account of the similarity of the

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WASHINGTON .- If all the postage stamps issued by the United States government during the last fiscal year were collected and laid end to end they would form a chain over 18,000 miles long, stretching threefourths around the world, or from New York to the Philippines and back. The number was 10,061,439,768, with a representing face value of \$180,957,-

were two-cent stamps and 3,798,961,039 were one-cent. Only one thirty-cent stamp was issued.

serving its sixty-sixth year, the first will bear the head of Washington, issue having been placed on sale July while the remaining five will bear the 1, 1847; the total issued during that head of Franklin. The one-cent and year was \$60,380. Prepayment of two-cent stamps will also be altered to postage did not become compulsory express the denomination in numerals until 1856.

issue have given considerable trouble | series.

SSISTANT Secretary of State Al-

A vey A. Adee is one of the men in

the government service who are said

to be indispensable. He is a walking

encyclopedia on matters diplomatic

and can handle the most intricate af-

fair of state with the confidence born

of long and faithful service, His

predecessor in his line of work held

office for more than a generation and

was such a public official as Mr. Adee.

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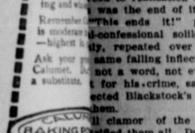
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Crop Bound Poultry.

relieve a crop-bound bird bil a ain syringe with warm water, inthe end of the base without the e into the bird's throat and fill rop with water. Then hold the head down and gently press out tents of the crop.



The corn grader is a necessity on every farm where the corn planter is used

As to garden seeds, it is usually best to buy direct of responsible seed houses.

Seed selection is the oldest and most common method of attempting to improve our crops.

The grasshopper situation is a difficult one to cope with where vast acreages of idle land exist.

Do not pile manure around the bar. and do not plie it in the fields. Spread it as fast as it can be taken out.

Good roads are the reward of con mon sense applied to the local man agement of town or county affairs.

The business that grows rapidly may well be watched closely. Con cerns of slow growth are usually more stable

Better copy the farmer who produces his yields at the lowest cost than the man who produces the largest yields,

Farm success comes to the man who runs his little bit of land on the same plan that the engineer does his -right on the dot. train-

The land that was plowed in the fall for next year's garden will work better than that that must be up plowed in the spring.

Don't wait till planting time to secure seeds, and then buy packageseed from the grocery store. This seed is apt to be of inferior quality.

Corn and alfalfa usually can be attended to when the wheat needs no care, thus distributing the labor more equitably throughout the sea-803

Are you testing your seed for germinating qualities? It is a simple matter, and the state experiment station will send you full directions for doing it at home

Rough, stormy weather should be utilized in preparing frames and placing broken glass in the hot-bed and cold frame such. It is desirable to paint the such at least every other



The shoulders of this suit are extended by Gibson tucks which run from hem to hem. The sleeves are gathered at the armhole and are finshed at the wrist by small tucks. Knickerbockers are provided and they are made without a fly. Serge, linen and pique will make \_p nicely.

The pattern (4847) is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Medium size requires 21/2 yards of 36 inch material

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper, write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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#### Good, Clear Definition.

"Grover Cleveland gave a good definition of a hobby a few years ago to me," said Dr. Edward Steiner of lowa college at the annual banquet of the Chicago Jewelers' association. "He said he was visiting an insane asylum once and saw a man riding about on a stick. 'Suppose you think that's a horse,' said the unfortunate to the president. 'Well, it isn't. It's a hob-' 'You mean a hobby horse, don't you?' asked Mr. Cleveland. 'I should say not!' returned the other. 'You see, the difference is that although you can ride both you can get of a horse, but you can't get off the hobby.'"

Explanation Really Simple. One sadly sees the setting sun And views his day's work with a sigh;

Another drops his tools to run. Nor cares how little he has done And people still go asking why Some men are down and some are high.

Next to Nature, "Did you ever live on a farm?" "No, I stayed on a farm for several years, one time, though."

## Was Not the First to Wear a Uniform



THE accounts of Ambassador Leishman's resplendent court costume of navy blue with gold braid created very little stir in Washington. Public men have ceased to have the old-fashfoned interest in the government's representatives abroad. Few even keep in mind the names of the constantly shifting procession of diplomats, and it is only when an international affair of some proportions arises that the average senator or congressman takes the trouble to recall what particular individual represents the

United States at any particular court. There was here and there a man litia that gave warrant for a uniform, who had something to say of the incldent. The many, however, neither many during the last Cleveland adknew Mr. Leishman nor cared how he ministration, and put that old militia

might choose to dress at a court func- uniform on and wore it to a court tion. But at the state department, reception with great success.

## Young Congressman's Dates Were Mixed

A STRANGER entered the office of Representative William S. Repburn of Philadelphia, who broke a lot of youngest congressman records by landing in the lower house last spring at the age of twenty-eight.

He introduced himself and then began to ply the congressman with ques tions

"You knew your multiplication table by the time you were a year and a half old, I presume?" he suggested.

"Oh, certainly!" said Reyburn, eming it wise to humor the fellow and avoid a scene. "And at what age had you mastered Latin grammar?" pursued the inves-

tigator. "Five years perhaps?" "Somewhere around there," nodded

Reyburn.

"And as you grew older," went on the visitor, "that is, when you got to be nine or ten years of age, which of your college studies appealed to you

At first the man's talk had be herely funny, but now it looked seri-us and Reyburn became nervous. There was no telling at what moment be visitor might become violent.

where Mr. Leishman is known, and it is the daily business of everybody to know diplomats and be interested in everything they may chance to be doing, there was no surprise at the navy blue shade of the Leishman uniform, and the gold braid caused no shudders to run down any official

spine for fear that the ambassador would be recalled by his government or censured by a resolution by congress,

On all sides officials were fortified with precedents for wearing various sorts of clothes at state functions abroad. Mr. Breckinridge, who, in Arkansas, wore homespun trousers, put on white silk stockings and knee breeches at the coronation of the czar and got along very well at that except for the snickering of the ladies at the attenuated condition of the ministerial calves. Theodore Runyan, who at one time held some sort of a commission in the New Jersey miserved his country as minister to Ger-



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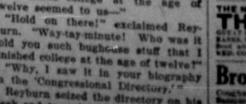
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CHAPTER III. Warburton had forgotten nothing.

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Katherine Thaxter swiftly and quietly that only the He had heard nothing of or from lates editions of that day's evening paher since his conviction; before that, little enough; a note or two of halt

pers would contain the news. "We tried to give you as much time ing sympathy, tinctured by a conas we could," Warburton told him. straint he had been afraid to analyze. "Whatever your plans are, you'll be Whether it had been due to belief in glad not to be mobbed before you get his guilt, or to a thing more dreadful in his understanding, he had never Coast's swift smile was reward found the courage to debate, not even enough for the little man. He snugin the longest watches of the hope less nights when he had lain in wagled comfortably into his corner of the tonneau, the broad eccentric king torment in his cell, listening to curves of his plump face and figure some miserable condemned wretch radiating pride of conquest in addimoaning in his sleep a door or two

tion to the honest delight he felt bedown the row. His thoughts had swung the full cause of his client's deliverance. To his client and friend the world circle. He ceased to think coherently, rocked in a sea of emotions rediscov-In time Warburton touched Coast's ered. The sense of freedom, of space, arm with a gentle hand. "Lunch?" he skirt. of motion, the soft buffeting in his queried, almost plaintive.

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X years ago I overheard the following conversation between two classmates of a western university, who met on a strange campus:

"Why don't you go out?" said the woman.

"I'm too poor to dress well," explained the man. "Too poor to dress well !" repeated the woman. "Why, I am too poor not to dress well !"

I watched them as they passed out of hearing-the woman erect and radiant in a perfect white linen suit, the man dingy and apologetic in a frayed and shiny reach-me-down of anti-

quated cut. The woman is now dean in a great college, earning three times the salary of the man. She is still too poor not to dress well.

Our appearance is all most people know of us. Think over our acquaintances. Are not all but a scant half-dozen represented by certain symbols as "tight skirt, loads of false hair," "old man with black skull cap," "pretty complexion and clean shirt waists," "squeaky shoes and a celluloid collar?" The complex mass of traits and talents which might endear or render odious the persons within this outer husk is obscured by these visible signs. Barring onions or blueberry pie, what difference can it make to us whether they dined on baked beans at a cafeteria or singing birds' tongues at the St. Francis? But I have known an estimable man the border into Canada. A great many to be refused in marriage because he had warts on his hands, while his too of these took up farms, over ten thoularge hat bent the tops of his ears, and a brilliant girl dismissed from a great institution because she persisted in trying to write in a trained Union contributed. A larger number,

The good opinion of our fellows we must have or we perish. True, lands at from fifteen dollars an acre if we are starving we cease to care, but we shall not starve if we take to twenty-five dollars an acre. The thought and chew. By dint of infinite chewing a very little coarse food prospects for a good crop for 1912 will nourish us and the coarser it is and the longer we chew it the more are as satisfactory as for many years.

will our facial muscles be developed, our good looks increased, and consequently the approbation of our neighbors. It has been noted in a report of the British government that many weak-chinned youths turn to manly strength and beauty after a few years of masticating hard tack.

The pleasure of eating is transitory; the joy of looking well abides. Power and confidence are donned with clean, becoming, modest garments. As the audacious lady told her bishop, "The consciousness of being well dressed gives a peace of mind that religion never

> Motion pictures are not used as much ery wayas they ought to be in public schools and the purser, "the gentleman has been institutions. A motion picture outfit to me with his own valuables, and he wouldn't cost a very great amount of says the very same things about . .... money to install in every grammar and high school, and once installed the cost of maintaining it would be insignificant.

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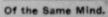
NCREASE IN NUMBER **OF AMERICANS GOING TO CANADA** 

Although Western Canada suffered, as did many other portions of the west, from untoward conditions, which turned one of the most promi crops ever seen in that country, into but little more than an average yield of all grains, there is left in the farmers' hands, a big margin of profit. Of course there were many farmers who were fortunate enough to harvest and market a big yield, and with the prices that were secured made handsome returns. From wheat, oats, barley and flax marketed to the 1st of January, 1912, there was a gross rev-enue of \$75,384,000. The cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy proceeds brought this up to \$101,620,000 or 21 million dollars in excess of 1910. There was still in the farmers' hands at that time about 95 million bushels of wheat worth at least another sixty-five million dollars (allowing for inferior grades), besides about 160 million bushels of oats to say nothing of barley and flax, which would run into several million of dollars.

There is a great inrush of settlers to occupy the vacant lands throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The reports from the Government show that during the past year upwards of 131,000 Americans cros sand having homesteaded, in fact the records show that every state in the not caring to go so far away as the

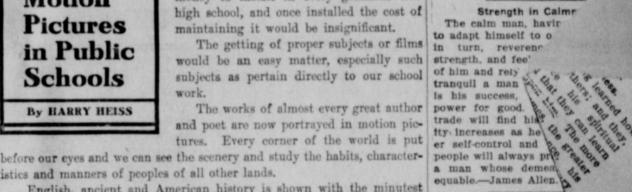
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is safe to predict a record crop. Those who have not had the latest literature sent out by the Governme agents should send to the one nearest, and secure a copy.



The bishop grasped the purser's arm with a gentle, ecclesiastical pressure. "I would explain to you," he began. "that I am very much pleased with my room mate. That is, I find him a gentleman in every respect, and I wouldn't have you think-er-my coming to you with these valuables is-er -a-any reflection upon him, you know. His appearance is-er-in ev-

"Oh, that's all right," interrupted -Hampton Magazine.



TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA



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By HARRY HEISS

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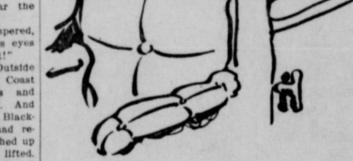
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"One moment." Coast took a deep

"No matter. Call it idle curiosity

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

to consult a Berlin specialist, perhaps

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breath. "Did he go alone?"

"So far as I know. Why?"

Coast reassured him with a gesture. 'It's just joy," he explained simply. He put his head back against the Poor old Van Tuyl! His nerves crawled with apprehencushions, closed his eyes and drew a sions inspired by the city toward . long breath. "How was I to guess

which the car was bearing him; the city of his birth and banishment; the city inexorable, insatiable, argus-eyed, peopled with its staring millions, ray ening with curiosity, whose appetite should long since have been glutted with details of his disgrace. He found

of trying to take up his former life, in its easy, ordered groove, of coming papers? and going in the company of those in whose eyes his brow would be fora bit cowardly about them, I pre-

ever branded with the mark of Cainhe heard Blackstock say, yes, even though he were exonersume. ated of the crime of which he had Blackstock?" Coast shook his head. been accused, for which he had been placed on trial, convicted and senwere failing during the trial, if you'll tenced. Would they ever learn to be remember. I heard he'd injured them lieve him guiltless, even though the somehow-with his wireless experiments, you know. He went nearly

truth were published broadcast, trumpeted from the housetops? Would he not remain to them always the questionable hero of a sensational imbe shaking, features questionable nero escape from the murder trial, whose escape from the electric chair had been due simply electric chair had been due simply and solely to the exertions of his infuential friends? . . .

Exoneration! The word was sweeter to him than the name of Freedom had been to his The lives of great dramatists, musicians, playwrights and tragedians

are also put before our eyes. Industries of every kind, both foreign and domestic, even the complete metamorphosis of useful, interesting and dangerous insects and microbes in microscopic forms, current events and almost everything known to mankind are shown by motion pictures.

On account of the severe censorship most of the films are clean, moral and would not offend even the most refined taste.

More could be taught by pictures in a very short amount of time than could be taught by our greatest professors and teachers in a much longer time.

We don't stop to consider the vast amount of money, time and talent used in making these pictures.

A subject rarely if ever costs less than several thousand dollars to produce and they sometimes run as high as \$100,000, because the best actors obtainable are used to make them, and many very dangerous places are visited.

> Every question may have two sides, but these sides may not always balance. In this instance my observations lead me to favor "skimping" in clothing rather than eating.

Clothes may be-and are-a very valnable asset in business, but they fail materially when it comes to paying the inevitable doctor bills that follow resultant illness from lack of proper nutrition. They fail also in regaining positions lost through this cause.

Furthermore, since taste and quick-wittedness seem the birthright of the average American girl, she is generally able to pre-

sent a very pleasing appearance without expending an undue amount of money on her clothes.

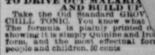
She is frequently her own dressmaker and milliner and anyone who has tried it knows what charming effects have sometimes been created from almost nothing.

On the other hand, a woman of limited means must exercise the greatest care in the selection of her meals.

She must plan for plain, nutritious foods and learn to do without the "frilly" dishes so dear to the feminine heart.

Summed up, my solution is this: Eat the most nutritious food your purse permits; select your clothing with an eye to utility as well as style and then take the most scrupulous care of your wardrobe.

The result will be that you will suffer neither in appearance nor health



Time is incalculably long, and every day is a vessel into which very much may be poured, if one will really fill it up .--- Goethe.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels, Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

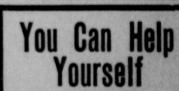
Many things may come to the man who waits, but better things come to the chap who waits on himself.

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It is better to appreciate wisdom than to be appreciated by fools.



Back to health by assisting the stomach in its work of digestion, and assimilation --- by keeping the liver active and the bowels open. For this particular work there is nothing quite so good as



**One Need** Nor Looks

Not Suffer in how all this had been brought about? I was afraid to ask, afraid to surmise, Health By ANNA K. BLACKBURN

even. Tell me, please." "It came-like thunder out of a clear sky, Garrett; none more amazed than 1." Warburton reverted to the habit of clipped phrases that characterized his moments of excitement. "I suppose you know-you've seen the

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the name of J. L. Crabtree as a tommorrow asternoon at the for the office of City marshall at candidate for the office of County Heald school house and the ses- the coming election which will Commissioner at the coming sion will continue over until be held on the first Tuesday in election.

Mr. Crabtree is one of the stood there will be singing all day. make a commissioner of whom remembered that they entertain. the needs and requirements of and other trash from being scatwe may well feel proud.

His long residence in the county at its initial meet. The public and his close touch with her af- is invited to attend. The follow- form his duties without fear or fairs eminently fits him for the ing people have been named as favor and respectfully requests the foregoing section shall be responsible place to which his delegates form this city: friends would elect him.

Your consideration of his candidacy is repectfully solicited.

### Road Notice.

public road leading from the hire and Mrs. W. E. O'Neal. south side of McLean to the north side of Alanreed will be opened on the first of next April, and all parties along this road are requested to have their ton. Lucile Horton, Enod fences up by this time. This road was declared open by the Commissioners Court two years ago and they have given me posidve instructions to have it open on the date named.

A. H. Biebrich, OVERSEER.

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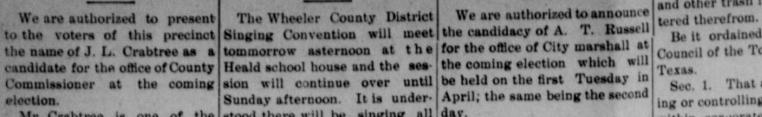
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poincer citizens of this place day Sunday and a good old Mr. Russell needs no intorduc. and is recoginized as one of our fashioned "dinner on the tion from us as he has been a staunchest business men, honest ground." Heald people were resident of this city most of the elected we feel sure that he will ing convention and it will be and is thoroughly cognizant of or drop doors to prevent paper and capable in every way. If the organizers of this fast grow time for the past seven years ed the people with a lavish hand the office he seeks.

Geo. Weaver, S. H. Bundy, S. R. Jones, Luther Petty, Mr. Newton, Hulon Collier, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Mr. and tion 1 of Ordinance No. 4. Mrs. Ira Chambers, Bessie Sit-

Notice is hereby given that the ter, Cora Cash, Minnie Garden-Alternale delegates appointed were

L. O. Floyd, Edith Stockton, Mrs. J. H. Horton, Lucile Hor-Grundy, William Henry, Olive Henry, Minnie Foster, Mr Meize, Mrs. S. R. Jones, Sam Hodges and S. H. Erwin.

After this the News will make charge for all items that do not come under the head of general news.

We are glad to get news items | terest.

An ordinance requiring owners of surface closets to have same fitted with folding or drop door at back to prevent paper

and other trash from being scat-Be it ordained by the town Council of the Town of McLean,

Town Ordinance.

Texas. Sec. 1. That all persons owning or controlling surface closets within corporate limits of the town of McLean, Texas, be, and and the same are hereby required to provide same with folding

Sec. 2. Any person or persons violating the provisions of subject to a fine in any sum not exceeding Five Dollars (\$5.00). Sec. 3. This ordiance shall take effect and be in force from

and after its passage, approval and publication. Rules suspended and passed

this 8th Day of March, A. D. 1912 Attest:

A. G. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

C. S. RICE, Mayor.

## Time Table.

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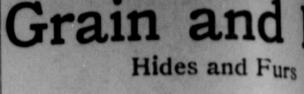
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ALL PURPOSE RIG The midnight always seemed As if haunted by some spec When brought back from the

By the dismal call of Scoot All the children round were

When little Scootem did no And minds were filled with d And every heart was filled

For fear some accident had f On Scootem's unprotected And that at last when we had Our little puppy would be

Thus lived the little puppy S Underneath the bachelor h With all the comforts dogs c

And friends to answer eve And thus he could have live

Had he trod the paths of r But like all other greedy mo

He envied other people's So Scootem wandered forth

In search of better food, He never meant to steal, not He never thought of being

He searched all morn for so

That other people counted But nothing was just what And nothing seemed to su

Secretary. C. S. RICE, Mayor.

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Council of the Town of McLean, Texas, that Section 1 of Ordinance No. 4 be so amended as to

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a consideration of his candidacy

Town Ordinance.

An ordinance amending Sec

Be it ordained by the Town

hereafter read as follows: Sec. 1. That it shall be unawful for any person or persons to hitch any horse, mule, team. or any beast to any shade or or-

namental tree, or to any awning post, or to any telephone or telegraph pole, within the corporate

standing untied without first dropping the traces.

rules this the 8th day of March. A. D. 1912.

Attest:

A. G. RICHARDSON,

Dr. W. R. Orr requests us to an-bunce that he will be in McLean the oth instant and stay for one week to dental work.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE DOLLAR

Money for Development Must Come From Outside

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	Sedlitz powder, regular	.25,	now		
	Camphor ice, regular	.10,	now		
	Peroxide of Hydrogen, regular	.25,	now	2	for
	Porus plasters, regular	.25,	now		
	Pills too numerous to mention, regular		now		
	Pills too numerous to mention, regular	.25,	now		
	Gilt Edge polish, regular		now		
	Shinola, regular	.10,	now	3	for
	All salves, regular	. 25,	now		
	Black Draught for people, regular.	.25.	now	2	for
	Standard brands cigars, regular	.05,	now	3	for
	Chocolate candy, regular	1.00,	now		
	Chewing gum, regalar	.05,	now		for
	International Stock Food,	1.00,	boxes,		
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