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Crop Outlook Is Promising

at this time of the year, At the present time the crop there is a great deal of outlook for the McLean coune should not be unmind- try and the Panhandle in generhe fact that the town is al was never better. The abunfull of rotting, putrify- dant rainfall within the past few We have ERY By that should be cleaned days has served to maintain the sfore it becomes obnoxi- soil in an excellent condition and d unhealthy. We may all products so far planted are sble to have as big a city growing with a rush. Reports would like and many of from the plains country in the ired commercial and in- neighborhood of Pampa are to enterprises might be the effect that a bumper wheat A, but there is no plausi- crop is now assured and extenson why we could not sive preparptions are being

In this immediate neighborare hundreds of ways hood there is little wheat sown all, as loyal citizens, but what there is could not be our mites towards the finer. George Weaver and L. 1-attractiveness. And O. Floyd each have a small acrenot another one feature age and it shows a splendid peals more strongly to growth. Oats are looking fine FX(anger within our gates and there is a considerable acre-

alleys and yards are Many of the farmers have See us before you buy The prospector who their corn up and the present ere for a day and notes season in the ground assures it ets and alleys full of a rapid and thorough start. . R. R. d filth, the board side. There is little doubt that 1912 otten and unsightly, the will be the banner crop year for rds full of tin cans and this section and it is predicted s and the majority of that immigration this fall and CONVERS bleak and barren of winter will break all previous

Right now is the most ausmoss backs, too dead to picious time to commence a general and far reaching advertisbrighten up, take an ing campaign that will bring the

Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is op find that it pays. Be a en again on Wednesdays and ort, and clean up and Saturdays, until further notice. John B. Vannoy.

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Extract from bulletin of the Texas Industrial Congress:

Careful experimentation and investigation covering a period of ten or fifteen years has satisfactorily proven that Texasgrown corn produced in the neighborhood where it is to be planted is the safest, best and most productive seed that can be used. As almost every one knows, the silk on the cob before the corn is formed is simply a hollow tube leading to the cob and can not produce a grain of corn unless it is fertilized by the pollen or the fine dust that falls in great profusion from the ripening tassel. If conditions are favorable for crop-growing and the stalk that bears the ear is well bred and vigorous, and the stalk that bears the pollen is its equal or superior in these desirable qualities, then great ears and full, plump grains are the happy result. But if either party to this union lack in these qualifications, then the results are not satisfactory. Every corn grower can greatly inc ease his next year's yield by a careful system of cultivation and selection from his own crop this or eight days after the first tasseason. It is very harmful to allow positive inbreeding with corn; that is, to allow the pollen all conditions are favorablegood stand, good growth, etc. Mark off, say, thirty rows, about the center of this good

Is Organized candidacy of Will Palmer.

The first regular meeting of the school board occurred last Saturday morning and the old officers were elected with the exception of collector, J. W. Kibler being succeeded by A. B. Gardenhire. President J. T. Foster and Secretary C. E. Don-

nell were both re-elected. The matter of employing teach ers was discussed and the board reached the conclusion that with the current number of pupils six teachers could handle the work, and that number will be employed. With only six teachers here and one at Peterson creek there will be sufficient funds to conduct a nine months term and it is the intention of the board to do this.

The principalship for this term has been offered to Pro. O'Neal but it is not known at this time whether he will accept or not,

It is also the intention of the board to hire home teachers as far as possible in preference to outsiders.

The application of Thos. B. Lee for the music department was acted upon favorably. In the matter of janitor the board decided to hire a man the year round at \$40.00 per month to not only take care of the building and are the furnace but to look after and beautify the grounds.

Each member of the board has pledged himself to work dili gently for the upbuilding of the school and it is hoped that we may not have occasion to discon tinue it short of nine months. Already the scholtstics enrolled has far exceeded that of last year and K is thought likely that the number will run in the neighborhood of three hundred and fifty, including the trans-

weak or inferior stalk in the first row to prevent the pollen from these runty stalks from fertilizing the silk of your strong stalks and thus dwarfing the corn. In fact, it would pay big to go over the entire corn held and pull out the tassel of every feeble stalk. Thin the corn in row No. 2 to one good stalk to the hill, three feet apart, absolutely destroying all weak stalks in this row and distasseling or pulling out the tassel from all the stalks. As the even rows in this patch are to be your seed producers, every stalk must be a good one. Treat row No. 3 and all other rows of odd number as you did No. 1, and treat all other rows of even number as you did No. 2. To be sure that no mistakes are made, watch the corn closely for five sel appears, as some of it may tassel earlier than balance. See that these few acres are carefrom the tassel of a given stalk fully and frequently cultivated, to fertilize the same silk on the aiming as near as possible to ear of the same stalk. To pre. keep the top soil about one and vent this, choose a few acres of a half inches deep, well pulverthe very best of your corn where ized practically all the time until the grains are hard an the

patch seventy steps long and oull off the tassel from every

Endorses Palmer.

We noted an article in your paper recently concerning the

We have known him since his boyhood and can say that a more honorable, honest and upright gentleman we have never met. He has ever been the sober energetic gentleman that he now is, and the people of this district will make no mistake in electing him to represent them in the has been one of the leading educators of the state, having taught history for several years in the state normal at San Mar-

He is well informed as to the kind of legislation needed for May 18th and 19th, limit May this section and we feel confident that if the people elect him for the round trip. they will never have reason to regret it.

S. R. LOFTIN.

Press Meet at Temple.

The Thirty Third annual meeting of the Texas Press Association is now in session, having opened at Temple yesterday. We very much regret that circumstances prevent us from being present as there is a most interesting program and one that will be of inestimable value | lar. Fare for round trip \$50.40. to every printer fortunate enough to hear it.

The good people of that live and it is expected that this will dates of sale, limits and fares. So far this place has not been be one of the most successful meetings the association has

Austin. Texas, account Texas Bankers Association, 21 to 23, limit May 26, fare \$21. 00 for round trip.

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Waco, Texas, May 21-23, account of Texas Game Protec tive Association, date of sale 25th. One and one third fare

Fort Worth, Texas. May 23rd and 24th, account Texas Grain Dealers Association, dates of sale May 20th and 21st. Fare \$11.80 for round trip.

Washington, D. C., June 8th, account unveiling Washington monument, dates of sale June 5, 6 and 7, limit to June 12th for return. Extension of time to July 12th can be made by depositing ticket with special agent and payment of one dol

Round trip summer tourists and special excursion fares to Los Angeios, San Diago, San Francisco and Oakland, Califor-Texas city have been making nia; Portland, Oregon, and Seextensive arrangements for the attle and Tacoma, Washington; entertainment of the visitors effective Adril 27th. Various

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Adventurer.

ILLIONS of dollars' worth of treasure ile today where men of the past centuries have lost or buried it. History teems with accounts of sacks of cities, caches of the stolen treasure-troves concealed from invaders, millions hidden by pirates and buccaneers, wonderful mines of gold or silver found and then lost, and treasureships sunk in shallow waters.

Little of it has ever been recovered; the average man prefers to work for a few dollars a week

But the history of the hundreds of treasures, some of them well known and rich in narrative, some of them but vaguely chronicied, is something of absorbing interest to the man with the true spirit of adventure in his blood.

More gold and silver was produced from the newly discovered Western Hemisphere by the early nish and Portuguese adventurers than the world had ever known in its history. The Spanish Main reeked with it. The Indians, from Mexico to Peru, had so much that they had no use for it. Shipload after shipload went to England, Spain and Portugal. Pirates and privateers raided the ports and the galleons. Governors often cached the treasures of a rity to save them from the raiders; bishops and pricats hid the wonderful solid gold altars, railings, ressels, and so forth, to keep them safe. Often the governor was slain or captured, perhaps removed, and in many cases the cierics suffered similar fates.

Hundreds of millions have been recovered, but the sums remaining unfound are so vast as to be stag-

It is of those unrecovered or only partially recovered that I write, giving all the facts that I have been able to find, hoping to start the seekers on to the quests. Some of it seems so easily recoverable that one could go and almost tay one's hands on it; more of it would require patient effort, digging, draining, fiving, searching; still other portions will be found only by the purest chance, as the clues are too vague.

There is one astounding store of gold the history of which is so clear and definite, and the obstacles to recovery so slight, that I will state its claims first. On the Cundinamarca plateau in the Republic of

Colombia is a little pond a quarter of a mile across. in the exact center of this pond superstitious indians dumped gold in fiber bags in such quantities that on the bottom lie hundreds of militons, perhaps several billion dollars' worth. One chief dropped in 9,600 pounds in one day to save the life of a sick daughter, and the votive process went on uninterruptedly for hundreds of years. It is easy to see how stupendous the treasure must be and how difficult to estimate accurately.

The bulk of the definite information concerning the lake comes from the journal of Fray Pedro Simon, a Jesuit missionary who dwelt among the Chibcha Indians near the lake for many years and witnessed the one incident cited.

At the time of the conquest the lake was called Guatavita, "Caretaker of Life." The indians believed that in the lakes and springs dwelt the suband all the tribes in northern South America believed that in this wonderful little pool, with its clear cold springs and beautiful shores, dwelt the delty, who had power to save and heal. Gold was to be found everywhere. Its sole use was for decoration and religious or superstitious

Even today they still hide the secrets of the eposits, appearing in the towns with little leaf skets the bottoms of which are covered with gold, which they use to buy all the print-cloths, arms, food and baubles that make up their simple needs; then they go away to their buts in the cuntains. When the Spaniards first came the Indians laughed to find the white men so eager for what they deemed of so little value. But when they saw the white men killing and torturing their brothers, wives and children they grew silent and ever since have hidden all their knowledge of gold among themselves. An indian who the way to an Indian mine signs his own

Pray Pedro Simon's account of the take says that it was one of a chain; that it was so small that two fiber ropes could be stretched across it, marking it into quarters. They crossed in the evact center. Rafts were moored on shore, and the Indians coming from afar laden with gold would beap it on these rafts in fiber and skin bags, use the ropes to guide the rafts to the center and then throw in the gold, an old and sacred man of the tribe or family reciting invocations to the spirit of the lake.

What I have related has been common property among men interested in treasure-seeking, and parts of the facts have been printed both in America and England, but this is the first time that all the known facts have been given. There is today on the plateau a lake called Guatavita, but it does not answer Fray Pedro Simon's description

On the 15th of April, 1643, there set sail from what is now Colon the Spanish galleon Santa Marta, commanded by a master-at-arms called El Tiere de Joasco, and bearing vice governor Hernando Arojas y Alencon, with a considerable company of wounded and fever-broken Spanish soldiers, a scattering of priests and some business

She was headed for Cadlz and Vigo. Her cargo was almost entirely gold to the value of about

It was not supposed that any one aboard was ware that there was anything extraordinarily valuable aboard, except the master, Governor Arojas, and two priests of the ship's company. Some one organized a mutiny among the return-ing soldiers and sailors and, while the ship was wily armed to defend herself against protes eavily armed to detend a castly taken over by privateers, she was very easily taken over by own crew some time during the first

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up by small boats and landed in Kingston, and a Dutch privateer by the name of Warbington hurried in pursuit. The record of what transpired during the chase and the fight is not clear-is even too vague to be pertinent, but a month later Warbington sailed into what is now New York harbor and reported that he had fought the Santa Marta twice and been worsted, but had followed her to the Windward Passage, as it is now known, and north to the islands now bearing the name Fortune Islands, given them by reason of this very happening

Here the crew cached the treasure, as they could not enter any important port and account for themselves and could not enter a small port and dispose of their hoard. It is positive that in these islands the cache was made, because when the Santa Marta reached Puerto el Principe shortly thereafter she was discharged. In the Fortune Islands was the only place she could have sent the treasure ashore.

The governor of Puerto el Principe was about to arrest the crew on suspicion of their having committed piracy, when they put to sea, and later the hulk, burned to the water's edge, was found near Cape Mayst. The men were never heard of, but, as they were quarreling and fighting among themselves in Puerto el Principe, it is logical to suppose that there was a second mutiny with much bloodshed, that the ship was fired and that those who did not jump into the sea were burned

Two other galleons were robbed that same year by mutinous crews, but the treasures were safely landed by the mutineers, one crew at Lisbon and the other at Genoa. These must not be confused with the Santa Marta affair.

The Fortune Islands are quite small, are inhabited almost solely by Bahama blacks, are almost out of touch with the world, though but four days' sati from New York and one from Nassau or Havana. From the charts it may be seen that there is but one spot where the Santa Marta could have anchored to put ashore so heavy a cargo, and there ought to be little difficulty in locating the cache on the low-lying island. So far as I know, there has never been any attempt

There are many, many alluring sunken treasures on both coasts. Many of these are so familiar as to need but the merest mention.

Large sums and great effort have been expended to recover the millions in California gold of the old Golden Gate, definitely located on the Mex-

Admiral Francis Drake's Marigold carried the bulk of his spoils up to the time of her loss on the west coast near Pledranegra.

In 1697 Admiral De Pontis, with a combined fleet of royal ships and colonial privateers, attacked, captured and sacked Cartagens and departed in two sections, the last ships being the treasure-bearers. They were intercepted by the English and one was blown up by a shot lute her magazine and sank in the harbor; another went ashore near by; and a third was beached on Clane Cay. To recover the treasure, location can be effected through a study of the British admiralty records, and at least one of the three should lie in shallow water.

The so-called Captain George B. Boynton, by all odds the greatest adventurer of modern times, would have made the records of Drake, Morgan in the good old days. Until his death in Brooklyn some months ago at an advanced age, he carried the knowledge of a number of rensure-troves, the richest of which is an unnamed galleon in a

Before leaving the subject of the buccapeers, another sunken treasure should be effect. In 1658 a Captain Phipps of the British navy learned of a sunken buccapeer ressel with a great treasure aboard on the shore or near the Tortuges and

was sent by James II, of England to effect recovery. He found the treasure, removed only a part of it, and then sailed away, owing to the approach of two Spanish men-of-war. He was about to return, when the revolution of 1688 broke out and he was deterred. In the admiralty archives are all details of this uncompleted task. What was easy for Captain Phipps should be still easier with modern methods.

For the past twenty years Mexican antiquarians have been expecting the announcement of the finding of a vast treasure in the State of Puebla. The third royal Spanish viceroy after Cortez succeeded in torturing from the chiefs of a tribe in Jalisco the secrets of the hiding-places of all of the tribal store of gold and silver, and by great efforts brought it to Tacuba, where it was concealed during a period when the suzerainty of New Spain was more or less uncertain. A dummy treasure-train was organized and started for Vera Cruz and the word went forth that it carried the treasure. Some weeks later the real treasuretrain of one hundred and eighty mules set out with only the usual small guard.

In some way the word got abroad, and the train was attacked by a mixed force of adventurers and Indians at a point within sight of the white tops of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuati. The defenders of the treasure succeeded in escaping with the loss of five mules and their burdens, but while passing through a gorge on the route of the old trail, now followed more or less closely by the Mexican railroad, they decided it was best to cache the treasure.

A cave in the gorge was chosen and three hundred and twenty bags of gold and silver, containing several million dollars' worth, depending on how much more gold there was than silver, were stored away, while the train proceeded to Orizaba. Some fifteen miles from the site of the present town the same band again attacked the train and killed nearly all the guard. Since the development of the region in which the cave must lie has begun, its discovery is only a matter of time, and it might be effected with comparative ease. There cannot be many gorges, and caves are not frequent. The chances for finding the right one are rather strong. It has never

No small spot on the face of the earth has been so productive of treasure-hunting adventure as Cocos Island off the coast of Costa Rica.

The west coast pirate Bonita before his death insisted that he had planted more than two mijlion dollars in gold, silver, jewels and plate on the island, but his specific directions were lost by his ignorant executioners.

A party of Mexican political refugees, several of them of the famous Romero family or its connections, fleeing from the wrath of Santa Anna in 1848, planted under a stone arch on the island more than one million dollars, the revolutionary fund with which they expected to gain control of

The third treasure is the greatest and most important. There is a little doubt as to whether h is located on Cocos or is in the Gallapagos group off the coast of Peru. The traditions all say the latter place, but after a digest of all sources of information I am convinced that Cocos is the

Among the smaller treasures of which there is record it is well to mention the seven large cannon filled with gold-pieces by the pirate Villason. and buried on an island at the very southernmost part of the Bay of Campeachy; the reported cache on the top of the eminence immediately north of the city of Santiago de Cuba, to be reached only the city of Santiago de Cuba, to be reached only by a difficult trail starting in hear Don Caminon; the mysterious and probably non-existent Havana municipal freasure, said to have been assembted at the time of the English attack and concealed within the ramparts of Morro Castle so effectually that it was never found again.

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A popular Irishman, beloved for many a mile around his home town, died suddenly. He belonged to several organizations, and the A.O. H. of Bloomville decided to send a representative to his funeral.

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"Well," he reported, "the father said that Pat was no Waterbury."

Getting Americanized.

It does not take long for America's future citizens to adopt American styles. He had just landed at the Battery, and was toiling up Broadway with his big canvas-covered trunk upon his back. A bright orange tie set off his crisp black locks, and a long. heavy ulster flapped at his beels. But, crowning glory of all-perched on his head, and toyed with by the biting winds that swept in from the sea, was a brand-new American straw hat-a fitting crown for a citizen in a country where every man is a king.

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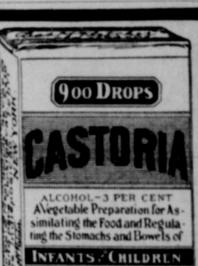
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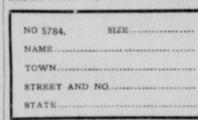
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This beautiful frock is a front-closing model with the new set-in kimono sleeves and fashionable six-gored skirt. It represents one of the cleverest styles of the season. The waist has big sallor collar, which is pretty fashioned of all-over embroidery, and there is a band of embroidery set in the skirt above the bottom. Linen is pale blue or tan with white coilar and band would be charming, though the design offers choice of a wide variety of fabrics.

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Parisiennes Learn to Box. The fair Parisian has taken up a new pursuit. Boxing among women is becoming fashionable in the French capital. Several well known society women who belong to fencing clubs

have introduced teachers of the manly art, and are becoming experts in the use of their fists.

Windfall in Old Hat. There is something more than a joke in inheriting an old hat from an uncle, For the recent Mardi-Gras fete, in Paris, a motor bus driver, wishing to "dress up," borrowed from a restaurant keeper an old battered "top" hat, inherited from a deceased uncle. During the festivities, the wearer, in at-

tempting to adjust his wig, knocked of the hat, and to his astonishment of the hat, and to his astonishment out fell nine 100 franc notes (\$180).

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Benham-I'm going out of doors for a minute.

Mrs. Benham-What for? Benham-I want room to sneeze.

BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING

"When my baby was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and school was studying about the backburn, and cause terrible suffering. bone. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large cartilage for between the vertebrae? sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his

"We tried a great many remedies, but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things, and doctors, too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan. 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, The pattern (5737) is cut in sizes 22 will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

A Correction. "We are drifting toward a paternal form of government," said the econ-

"Pardon me if I correct you," responded the suffragette, gently; "to be accurate, you should say a mater-

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"I thought your daughter was com-

ing home from the beach this week." "We had to let her remain another week in order to finish saying good- few things people like that is good by to a young man." A kitten is almost as frisky and

Even a woman never learns to sneeze gracefully.

STATE TAKES HAND IN FIGHT

New Jersey Leads in Advanced Legis lation Designed to Check Spread of Tuberculosis.

What is designated by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis as the most advanced legislation in the campaign against tuberculosis that has been enacted by any state in the United States, if not by any country in the Mineral Point, Mo .- Mrs. Clara world, is found in a bill recently Cluff, of this place, says: "I had a passed by the New Jersey legislature pain in my left side and back, and and signed by Governor Wilson. The suffered a great deal with womanly new law provides that tuberculosis patients who refuse to obey the regu I would take spells that lasted two lations laid down by the state board or three days, when it seemed like I of health concerning the prevention of was uneasy all the time, and didn't their disease, and thus become a menace to the health of those with whom I couldn't sleep good at night. I they associate shall be compulsorily felt as though I had just done a hard segregated by order of the courts, in institutions provided for this purpose I had suffered for six years, and I can't tell you just how I did feel, I felt so bad. The doctors' treatment tion in which he is placed, he may "be didn't seem to help, and I was so blue isolated or separated from other persons and restrained from leaving the institution." The law further pro-I tried Cardui, and before I had vides that all counties in the state taken two bottles I felt much better. of New Jersey shall within six months from April 1st make provision in spe-Now, though I haven't taken any cial institutions for the care of all apropos of a tariff argument about for a good while, I still feel all right persons having tuberculosis in these sugar, said to a Washington correbetter than I have for years. | counties. The state treasurer will sub- spondent: "Oh, well, those men don't I would have been crazy if Car- sidize each county to the extent of see my point. They miss it as badly \$3.00 a week for each person main- as the old lady missed her son's. tained in these institutions, except "'Mother,' a young man said, look-Cardul will help you, just as it help those who are able to pay for the cost ing up from the Bulletin, 'would you those who are able to pay for the cost ing up from the Bulletin, 'would you of maintenance.

When the blind woman who plays

Said he: "Have you read that sign of yours lately?"

She said she had not. "Well," said he, "you'd better, and hen have it edited. It is dated six years ago and says you have six small children dependent upon your efforts with this instrument for support. Six years works wonders in children, and they must be pretty lusty youngsters by this time. Change that date to 1912."

How Old Was He? In a country school the boys of a ertain grade were devoted to their eacher, a young lady of many charms One little fellow of rather uncertain one little fellow of rather uncertain age was constantly proving his devotion by little acts of kindness, which did not escape the notice of the teacher. Coming up to him one day she out an arm about his shoulders and put an arm about his shoulders and said: "I believe I will kiss you for being so good to me, but how old are

"Oh, that's all right," he said, "I am old enough to enjoy it."-Mack's hind.-Judge. National Monthly.

Was Sure He Knew It. The physiology class in a country

Teacher-What are the pieces of

A little boy raised his hand. "Well, Eddie, you may tell us," the fits like a glove." teacher said.

"To take the jars off the jumps," answered the triumphant Eddie .-- Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Joke Writer's Reply. Blinks-It says here that a woman pointed a toy pistol at a burglar and he surrendered Jinks-Wise burglar.

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Fish Story. Knicker-A month ago I told a lie on the water.

Bocker-Well? Knicker-I cut open the fish I caught to day and found he had swal-

In the Chase. Gink-Your son is pursuing his studies at college, isn't he? Dink-I guess so. He's always be-

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"The trouble is," said Wilkins as nal form of government."-Washing- he talked the matter over with his counsel, "that in the excitement of the moment I admitted that I had been Lumbago, Rheumatism and Chilblains going too fast, and wasn't paying any attention to the road just before the collision. I'm afraid that admission is going to prove costly."

"Don't worry about that," said his lawyer. "I'll bring seven witnesses to testify that they wouldn't believe you under oath."-Harper's Weekly. Mrs. Winnow's Southing Syrup for Children

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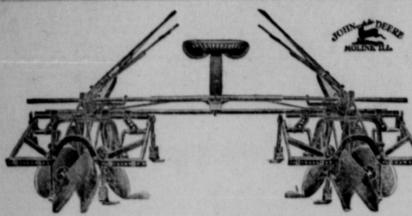
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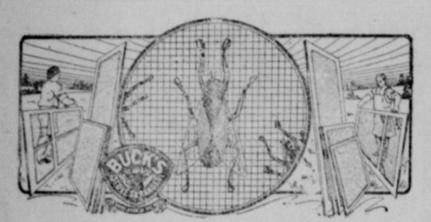
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stamp of inspiration in this Happiness comes of good, and eloquent but blunt statement for two sermons or addresses good of loving service. The ac- from James, "Faith without each day during the entire conworks is dead."

one live than is the life of him turers. whose course is directed in accordance with the compelling influence of love? He sees beauty and goodness in the world. "A good man wil see goodness in the world, and the man of principle will see principle and integrity in the minds of others." in nothing so much as in doing He gets out of the world just what he puts into it. He is grateful for the ability and opportunity to perform deeds of of such a man is the joy that tors will speak on various phasfestation of mercy and love. try. The Congregationalist says:

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that is a complete success. A life of usefulness is the only ful in proportion to its service to humanity. Activity in selfaggrandizement, in the pampering of and pandering to the flesh to the exclusion of acts of moral and spiritual helpfulness is worse than idleness. Back of all right acivity are ideals. the ideals which are the impelling 19. stimulus of the individual, and his success and happiness depend upon the loftiness of his purpose and his activity and continuity of effort.-Dallas News.

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Herman Glass. The personal factor in the survival

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Prayer. Song. Roll call.

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Subject-Bible study meeting. Fourth chapter of Revelation.

The visiou of God on his throne-Reep Landers.

The vision of twenty-four elders-

Mary Erwin. The vision of the sea and the four

living creatures-Alvah Christian. Special music-Gorda and Hulon

The worship which these four livng creatures and twenty-four elders render unto God-Mrs. Susie Guill. Leader-A. J. Mayfield.

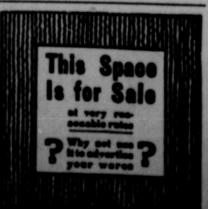
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Biggers of Whitt, Texas, with every fifty cent purchase for the next few days. Rippy & Rippy.

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in Hardware, S. O. | We make bridles, harness and all kinds of trapping for the farmer or ranch man, C. C. Harlan.

Keep a pushing and a pulling, and t will not be long before others join n and help lighten the burden.

Just recieved a new and complete ine of screen doors and wire. S. O.

A. J. Mayfield spent the latter part of last week with home folks at Sham-

Rippy & Rippy are the people to see when tired and thirsty. All the oopular soft drinks served.

D. N. Massay returned Saturday night from a short business trip to

If you want the best cultivator made see me, I am agent for McLean.

J. T. Foster has the thanks of the News for subscription favors this

Dr. W. R. Orr, the dentist, will be in McLean on the 27th instant and stay for one week, to do dental work.

Dr. E. D. Langley left Monday afer loon for a business trip to Norman and Oklahoma City.

Get my prices on windmills, pipe and all kinds of well supplies. S. O.

Sheriff Denson was over from the county capital the latter part of the week visiting with friends.

Don't take a chance on your old lister, come and get a Canton. S. O.

the work of moving the George Bourland residence to the place east of

If you have trunks or packages of at the J. A. Grundy home. any kind to haul, see Carver, or phone any of the stores.

S. T. Patterson of Rose

The Methodist brethren are having considerable work done in the intereras, where he spent the jor of the church, remodelling seats

This is indeed the busy season for the farmers. Farm operations are considerably late and they are all making up for lost time.

F. H. Yokley with his band of cow punchers left Wednesday morning for the South Plains, where he goes to receive a bunch of steers, purchas-

We will give a nice necktie free

went to put a bunch of cattle on the Baptist Convention.

the new Rullman Washer—the the-track and putting it in better con-and best—at S.O. Cook's. the-track and putting it in better con-dition. his grandaughter, Miss Ethel Cash, who will visit there a few weeks.

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ded, keep you healthy.

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BUNDY-HODGES

Dependable Merchandise

Phone us Your Orders

Just received a big shipment of dress shirts. They

who know how bring your saddle and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hindman are W. T. Wilson, phone 127. the family of their son, Jacb, at the Faulkner ranch.

If you want Spanish peanuts for seed see T. W. Henry & Son at once as they have a few bushels to sell at

Hon. Morris Sheppard, candidate or congress to succeed Joe Bailey, will speak in Amarillo on next Mon E. A. Erwin last week finished up day in the interest of his candidacy.

S. T. Patterson of Roswell, N. M. was here this week shaking hands with friends and looking after realty

etc.

I sell the best washing machine ever brought to the town. Drop in and see it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb, Andrew Floyd, Orman Horton, Appy Taylor and Miss Pearl Rice returned the first of the week from Canyon City where they have been attending the normal.

ed there recently. Rev. G. W, Tubbs of Floydada was

in the city Tuesday for a visit with the family of L. O. Floyd. The gen-Lean Hardware Co. has of last week from Kansas, where he attend the meeting of the Southern

T. G. Stearns left Tuesday for his The local section crew of the Rock home at Maude, Okla., after an ex Island are engaged this week putting tended visit with his daughter, Mrs. in new ties and other timbers, raising Geo, Cash. He was accompanied by

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale-Tomato Plants. See Mrs.

Cabbage and Tomato plants for sale—Mrs. M. D. Bentley, phone 97.

Wanted-at once, 500 cars of kaffin

For Sale-Kaffir corn bundles. See Alvah Christian. I am prepared to do any kind of work you want done, with team or without. E. A. Erwin.

Miss Mary Grundy and Mrs. C. C. Franks and little daughter of Ramsdell were here Sunday for a visit Cooper

Strayed-Milk cow, bradded H on lelt hip and triangle-bar on left side. Finder please notify H. S. Rippy.

A few bushels of Spanish Peanuts left. Want to close them out quick. T. W. Henry & Son.

A few bushels of big white peanuts for sale. See the McLean Hardware Co. John Plesa. Wanted A good second hand list-

er, must be in good shape. Apply at the News office. For Sale or Trade-100 acres improved land joining McLean. Will sell or trade for cattle. See Geo. Bourland, box 83. McLean, Texas.

For Sale or Trade-A good, sound gentle, 15-hand. 9-year-old work mule cheap for cash or good note or will trade for gook big work mare. Phone 663 shorts and one long.

Strayed-Black hog weighing abou 225 pounds, no marks, has taken up at my place seven miles north of Ramsdell. Owner will please call and get same. John Valencik.

Eggs For Sale-I have thoroughred Barred Rock eggs for sale at he following prices: Pen No. 1, \$3.00 er setting of 15; pen No. 2, \$2.00 er sitting of 15; and pen No. 3, \$1,00 er sitting of 15. Also have thorough red White Orpington eggs at \$3.00 a sitting of 15. See or write F.

I he majority of visitors notice the cor dition of a city's streets and side walks the first thing. If the street are unkept and the sidewalks few and ar between, they usually take the first rain back. Let us improve local con

I have taken up a black sow pig eighing about 60 pounds. Owner an have same by paying feed bill and for this notice. A. W. Haynes.

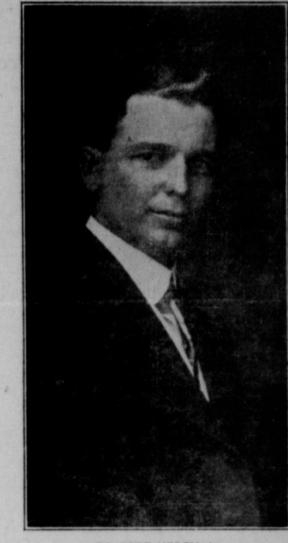
J. W. Mars returned yesterday from visit to Central Texas. He was ac ompanied home by his mother.

J. B. Paschall returned the first of he week from a trip over the county interest of his candidacy for tax ssessor. He says every thing looks odd for the farmer, the stockman, ne banker, the merchant and—the

The city marshall requests us to otify the public that there has been an ordinance passed requiring that all surface closets be furnisfied with drop doors at the back to prevent pa-per from being scattered therefrom. This ordinance will be enforced.

C. Rogers and C. C. Smith re-the latter part of last week. Collingsworth county, where went to receive fifty head and four year old steers from Carperton. They report crops vicinity flourishing and the cts excellent.

Will Commence Meeting in Tabernacle Here June 2nd



DR. FRED MESCH, JR.

Furniture For Sale

One piece or the whole stock. It is cheap but good. Come and get

J. A. GRUNDY.

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HILLIP, the Macedonian king, while drowsy with wine was trying a case and the prisoner after sentence was pronounced, exclaimed, "I appeal." "And to whom do you appeal?" inquired the astonished monarch. "I appeal from Phillip drunk to Phillip sober," replied the prisoner, and the king granted

the request and at a rehearing gave the prisoner his liberty. The people drowsy with the wine of discord oft-times pronounce a verdict on public questions which they reverse in their more calm and deliberate moments. The next best thing to making no mistakes is to correct them.



A PRISONER APPEALING FROM PHILLIP'S DECISION.

Let those who balance the scales of justice and weigh out the destinies of their country, avoid the bar-room of suspi where envy and hatred are served and where the atmer is poisoned with the fumes of discord; touch not the wine of ambition sparkling with dishonesty and bubbling with abstain from the use of class prejudice that benumbs inflames the mind and dethrones reason. Texas N

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The best grade dried apples, pound .10)
All brands laundry soap, 6 bars for .25	5
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Cat Warns Man of Burglar's Presence



WASHINGTON.-A remarkable tomcat belonging to Joseph Brown, proprietor of a small merchandise store, routed a burglar from the place early one morning recently after a novel performance which proves the cat be possessed of more than ordinary feline intelligence. The robber carried away about \$15 worth of himself fortunate, at that, and gives all the credit to "Tom."

Mr. Brown, his wife and several children live in the adjoining dwelling. They retired before midnight, and about half-past three the next morning, when all the occupants were asleep, somebody cut several slats out of a shutter at the rear of the house and climbed through the window. The cat was downstairs and heard the noise. It made several trips upstairs, mewing and scratching at its master's bedspread until it awakened him. Mr. Brown hesitated for a while, but finally descended the stairs with a fled through a side door opening on V

"The cat jumped up on my bed and awoke me," said Mr. Brown. "It mewed and scratched, but at first I paid little attention to it and dozed off gain. The cat had gone downstairs, but soon came back and sprang on the bed again and went on terribly. Still I did not realize what had occurred. Tom made another trip downstairs, and came running right back, making more 'fuss' than before, and I then 'tumbled.'

"I told my wife there must be somebody in the house. I sat up and listened. I thought I heard a footstep downstairs, and got out of bed. The house was dark throughout, and I hesitated goods, but the proprietor considers to go downstairs under the circumstances. In a few minutes, however, I got out my pistol and made a light in my room. Then I went downstairs and struck a light in the store. There was nobody there. From there I went back to the dining room, and found a window and door open. But pobody was in sight. 'Tom' accompaned me through the place."

A lot of aprons, handkerchiefs and stockings were missed by Mrs. Brown. While he was searching downstairs, Mrs. Clara Brown, his wife, blew a shrill whistle at an upper window to attract a policeman, and aroused the neighborhood. An officer came along loaded revolver, but the robber had about 3:45 o'clock, according to Mr. Brown. The police have no clew to the identity of the robber.

How Governor Hogg was Once Tricked

It was very seldom that any political opponent of the late Gov. Jim Hogg, the far-famed Texas statesman, ever took a trick from that wily gentleman, and yet I remember an occasion where a slick Republican bested him." said Capt, George D. Canby of Galveston the other day.

"They were having a joint debate, and Hogg was denouncing the Republicans for their policy of absorbing the Philippines. He poured in the hot shot, and the long-haired Texans gave went to their approval by shrieks and vociferous yells. He said he knew his honorable opponent would attempt to defend his party when it came his turn to speak. The audience was then and there warned that his opponent was entirely ignorant of the subject-so ignorant that he could not name ten out of the thousand or more archipelago. Hogg repeated the asgive the names of any ten of the whole

"All this time the Republican had pines, except, perhaps, Luzon, but he bow, apologized for new and hardly anybody was enlight. supposed, and I ask his pardon."



ened regarding them. Thinking this over, our Republican orator had an inspiration. He didn't know the names, but neither did his challenger, and therefore, a bluff might go. The names of the islands were unquestionably Spanish. What was to hinder him from enumerating the names of certain brands of imported cigars that came ready to memory?

Thus it was that when his turn came to speak he met the defi of his foe with absolute serenity. Governor talands constituting the Philippine Hogg was the most astonished man in the big audience, while he listened to sertion and challenged his opponent to the other man rattle off, not ten, but twenty, fine-sounding Spanish words which were given as names of islands, but were in reality only brands of been doing some quick thinking. He cigars. Being a fair and honest citidid not, as a matter of fact, know the | zen, when the speaker finished, the name of a single island in the Philip- governor arose, and, making a courtly was also satisfied that Jim Hogg was am sorry to have misrepresented my no whit better informed. At that time friend,' said Hogg. 'He has far more the conquest of the Philippines was knowledge of the Philippines than I

Starving Natives of Kiangsu Eat Bark



FOUR men dead of starvation in 55 homes visited, only one family in is as follows:

"It was thought best to investigate dition. as closely as possible a limited area which might be taken as typical, and for this purpose the township of Lupi was selected. It is 55 li north by east from Ecirgkiangpu in the northern part of the province of Klangsu. peck of it.

The township of Lupi extends 16 Il from porth to south, is 17 li from ly 25 English square miles. In it dwell then making it into cakes.

2,700 families, aggregating 14,000 individuals, so that the population is over 500 to the square mile. This sample famine district contains about onehalf of one per cent. of the total area and population now famine stricken in China.

"The method followed was to assemble the family and count and question them, and then thoroughly to examine every part of the house, lookeight with any rice or grain, the rest | ing into the cooking vessels on the living on sweet potato leaves, carrot stove to see what was in preparation, tops and elm bark, and four months and then using an electric flashlight to yet to harvest-such is the seport of go through all baskets, jars and boxes Earl H. Cressy, who was sent by the where food was likely to be kept. Central China relief committee to as- These were all country people, who certain present conditions in a portion | seldom have money on hand, so the of the famine area. His report in part supply of food actually on the premises is a good indication of their con-

> "A straw stack indicates that there has been a crop. I found straw in four yards—one in thirteen. Grain was found in only seven houses out of fifty-five, and in no place over a

About one out of every three were eating elm bark, which they prepare east to west, and thus contains rough- by reducing it to a fine sawdust and

Society Girls in "First Aid" Work

FTER a rest during Lent, and participation in the Easter season following, many of Washington's society young women have taken up "first aid"

Miss Helen Taft, who is practical above all things else, has joined a class of "first aid" recently organized sort of branch of the National Red Cross, the purpose of which is to teach these young persons emergency tactics. In fact, there are two classes, one of which meets on Tuesdays in the Armory dispensary and another on Wednesdays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff. Maj. Matthew A. pey, U. S. A. medical corps, Mrs. circian, is instructing the

y meetings in hand. in Red Cross work, par-pergency field, and some or as to piedge their as should they be



peeded. Miss Laura Merriam has told ber friends that if a war in which the United States is involved breaks out anywhere she will give up all the pleasires of social life and go to the front. Miss Merriam is among the most en Miss Merriam is among the most en-thusiastic members of the "first aid" classes. Others who are learning how to make bandages and adjust them ac-cording to rules of medical science in-clude Miss Dorethy Williams, Miss Jeanette Allen, Miss Julia Heyl, Miss Marion Oliver, Miss Sallie Garlington, Miss Mary McCauley and a number of others who do not confine their entire-activities to the ballroom and after-

The WILDUR D.NESBIT



I knew the birds and flowers, knew the mystic charm that brings The sunshine or the showers; knew how whistles should be made,

How elm bark should be peeled, knew a hundred games we played In forest and in field—

And O, to be a boy again!

And O, to be a boy again:
To know the simple joy again
Of yelling for an echo from the side
of some far hill.
To dive, and come up shivering.
With lips all blue and quivering—
But to have been the "first one in" the
pend below the mill!

Today I take things solemnly; The wonder is all gone—
No eerle whistle could call me
To go afield at dawn.
Two fingers V-wise have no lure,
I cannot trade a knife
With "cross-my-heart" and "certainsure,"

Nor say "You betcher life"-

And, O, to be a lad again,
To have the fun I had again!—
To feel the spring sap rising in the
current of my blood.

To start the day all cheerily

And meet the night all wearily,

Half-brute, half-boy, to revel in the

friendliness of mud!

NOT THE COFFEE.



Mrs. Feedem (to new boarder)-You cannot find any grounds to complain against this coffee.

New Boarder-No, ma'am. I was complaining about the grounds.

Some Statistics.

justly celebrated write-up of Mephisto's domain.

"Well," replied Mephisto, "it drops off in some fines, but we more than make up the loss with husbands who are confronting the spring bonnet proposition."

As He Read It.

"I call that downright impertiment of old Doc. Smudgers," growled Mr. Meddergrass. "Of course, I know I | oted in the center, at top and bottom; owe him his bill, but he ain't got no right to send all his prescriptions around here signed 'Smudgers, M. D.' " 'Why, paw, what's the matter with that?" asked Mrs. Meddergrass.

"Matter? Don't M. D. stand for 'Money Due?"

In the Spring.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns from thoughts of love.

For he sees the costly bonnets and knows what they're fashioned of.

And he knows about their prices, so he murmurs 'n despair

That he must wait to get married till the women's heads go bare.

Couldn't Tame Her. Attendant-The lion tamer has be injured, and cannot perform tonight. Museum Manager-What happened

Attendant-He tried to discharge his cook this morning.

One Good This "There is one good this classical music," remark dergrass. "You can sta anywhere you want to



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There are perhaps more square houses built in the Middle West than houses of any other style or design. By "zquare houses" is meant houses with plain, straight sides and square corners, in which the width nearly or quite equals the length. "Rectilinear," perhaps, would be a more accurate pression of the square appearance that strated a few facts that everyone such houses have. Economy in building and economy

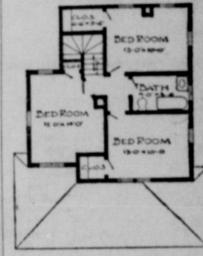
in heating, both have their influence. Houses of the "square" type range from 22 by 28 feet to 30 by 36 feet in size, and they contain from six to eight rooms-seldom less than six and seldom more than eight. They are built either full two stories, with an attic; or like this one, with some of the windows elevated above the eaves to admit light to the upper rooms.

This particular house is one of six rooms, 26 feet wide and about 27 feet 6 inches from front to rear. It is a very economical house to build. It is all plain, straight work, except the dormer windows; and these are as plain as they can be and still look well.

Such houses are so easily built that a great many of them are put up in country places without architectural plans; but that is, generally speaking, should know! For the health of the a mistake. Good working drawings family, you must have good drainage, are so cheap nowadays that no one can afford to take chances on haphazideas of a local carpenter, just the water, and wired for electricity. Evsame as you can spot a suit of home- ery house should contain provision for sion that smiles at you when you see house should have a good bathroom.

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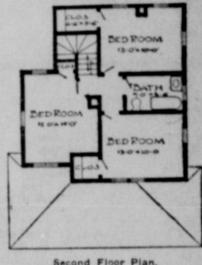
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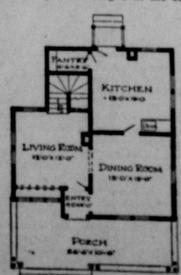
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In this house, what would otherwise be a very plain living room, is made attractive by a fashionable windowseat and a triple casement window in the front part of the room. There are a variety of these windows to choose from. Some are hinged at the side so that the sash may be opened inward like a door; in others, the sash is pivsome are hinged at the top; and still other designs are hinged at the side



First Floor Plan.

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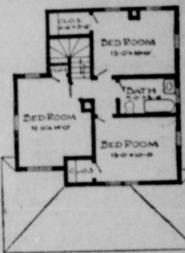
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Jeeeph Vance

by Ray Walters

1916, by Louis Joseph Vance.) SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER X.

had not taken two-score paces outh to the shore before the darkened by a sudden Pa Know thickening of the mists. htening glow, which a little he had halled with hope as early clearing, was in an ed away. So deep became (to his fancy, as if the fog prayed to saturation with "Mrs. Brown had a minitestimal atoms of ink) rel with her husband is It was now high morning hard to see the ground be-

"Yes. She bid eights was good for ten, bit the deluge. The heavens Brown would overtich nched the earth with a It almost broke up the rain literally torrential. In Ought to Be &

soaked to the skin, Coast for breath and bent his head Aunt Reulah's best spour which whipped him housecleaning. Shede cruel stinging lashes. and out of season, a at pause for fear of losing ily much werry , almost beaten thoughtless, any shelter to fly to, he debrought on an attack!

carrying out ashes pi orn comfort of a sort from violence of the squall, which One day her pathst s "Why don't you h d its own assurance that it those things " she m dure long. And briefly "She's so careless." ed itself: heralded by gradu-Beulah; "I'd rather off; the initial fury exhausted than the dust Id a

distance the path led him

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THE OLD He "Didn't Know ! The coffee drinks that coffee contains !

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to the wisdom of his course. a severe poison b e justified in leaving her, nerves, causing ma begged and commanded ease, noticeably dy e felt his understanding har-"I was a lot the pro and con of the quesfor many years. a ball in volley between two bad effects ! How could be leave her so? (Tea is ald he do? She rejected, because d. dismissed him definitely the same drug foul she needed him-or "At first I was ! tion. I did not

om she might turn for and protection. Blackstock to the use of to be trusted: yet she loved arose from other ca. as she protested, she were attacks I had ne strange fashion passand vemtting. at to step between her and her to step between her and her to, whatever the circumwas in such a ly retain any food "I consulted a p If, as was the case, Blackall my troubles murdered a man in a motion, but was be caused the indgestil the coffee, and bles, too, and grow worse

controllable rage, had the to leave the woman at of a temper which might micidal mania? Yet would ce there, upon the ismore harm than good, the summing up, con-

ce of action: he could She desired it, and ty (he saw clearly) was stock to the nearest re bis arrest and imhe could not. . he could not patch of cheek.

me almost unawares a to the deserted fishing tly conscious of tings looming through og rain on either h this recognition remory of the blind dog

dripping head, soothing the dog with muttered words for a moment or two. It snuggled close to him, whining,

"Poor boy!" he said gently, "So now, so, old fellow. . . . "Then, sur-prised: "Hello!" he exclaimed. What's this?"

Beneath his hand the dog had stifened suddenly, and now stood tense and bristling, a deep and angry growl rumbling in its throat.

Simultaneously, from some indeterminate point, he heard the sound of a man's voice, the words indistinguishable, accompanied by a grating noise like that made by metal encountering stone.

ting his brows, as he stared down the go, the direction from which the ounds seemed to come.

He could see nothing save vague shadows, formless, dim.

A monotonous iteration of muffled tention; a thud, a scraping noise, a hension. "Who spoke?" soft plop; repeated endlessly. He shadows down the road. The sounds side pocket, as if seeking a weapon. continued, to be interrupted, presently telligible.

up and get on, will you? D'you want nothing. to keep me standing here all day?" A grunt responded and the noises

"All ready," he said brusquely, Blackstock inclined his head, as if

oubtful. "How deep?" he asked. 'Four feet."

Blackstock appeared to reflect brief ly. "Six would be better," he said "However . . . kick him in and get him covered as quick as you can." "All right," returned the Chinaman

stolidly. He issued instructions to his coun trymen in a swift jumble of sharp syllables.

The pitiless brutality of the proceeding, together with the sickening thump of the body falling into the trench, affected Coast momentarily with a sort of vertigo, with something "Hello, hello!" he said softly, kntt- closely resembling nausea, and wrung from him an involuntary cry of horror. roadway, in the direction that he must "Good God!" he said aloud-how loud-

ly he soon realised. Barely had the words been spoken when Blackstock, as if galvanized, whirled in Coast's direction. "Who's that?" he demanded sharply, his feasounds forced itself upon Coast's at tures darkly distorted with appre-

His fingers tore nervously at the strained his eyes against the veiling fastening of his oilskin coat; he jerked mists, seeming to discern a knot of it open and plunged one hand into a

In surprise the tall Chinaman turned by high-pitched accents, apparently toward him. "Who spoke?" he iterlifted in expostulation; but the intona- ated, as if he had falled to catch that tion was foreign and the words unin- cry which had unmistakably reached ears that seemed attuned to almost Then a voice said roughly: "Shut preternatural acuteness. "I heard

Quickly his gaze quested past Blackstock, raking their surroundings, and for an instant Coast could have sworn Coast gulped; his temples throbbed rested on his face, indefinite blur



Then Came the Deluge.

a grave for the dead man.

Quite mechanically he turned aside the beach lay at the foot of this de again paused. clivity. He descended ten feet or so, the rear of the buildings until he ing with his foreign intonation. came to one which he judged to be owned no door.

Opening on the roadway were two and the group round the grave. windows, with broken and empty sashes, and a doorway with vacant ulated nervously. hinges. Coast approached one of the speak-" windows. The dog, blundering helplessly about for a time, at length found the door and stopped astride forward, body vibrant with the behemence of its growls.

ness the prone body and round it a gathering of four figures.

body, his feet well apart, his heavy a mumble—"hates me!" shoulders inclined slightly forward, his hands clasped behind him. He black oliskins; the drooping brim of a I will drive it off." sou'wester hid all his face save a red

fresh-turned earth grew rapidly.

in attitude of imperturbable attention the howling of the in attitude of imperturbable attention in attitude atti misery of those unthan Blackstock by at least three inches, with disproportionately long that hope, with arms, large hands and feet. In that g more cold and drearily illusive light he seemed a gent. His face, to Occidental eyes, the red av. but quite devoid of expression red ex- but quite devoid of expression.

to realise

up behind in Chinese, and the labor came to an end. He turned to Blackstock.

and there was a feeling of constric- | though it must have seemed viewed tion in his throat. The voice had been through the window at that remove. Blackstock's. Coast now understood | He fancied that the man's small black what was towards: they were digging eyes narrowed, and he held his breath, fearing he was discovered and wondering whether or not to make a and moved toward the row of houses | break for it by way of the back door. on his right; they stood upon the edge | Then, to his unspeakable relief, the of a shelving bank, he found, guessing Chinaman's glance traveled on and

"It must have been the dog," he and, the dog at heel, skulked along in said, his precise English oddly assert-

For the first time Coast became about opposite the group of shadows. aware that the animal had left the Then climbing again he entered the doorway. A slight shift of position structure by its rear doorway-which enabled him to discover it standing at pause halfway between the building

"The dog? No!" Blackstock ejac "Dogs don't

"It must have been the dog," the Chinaman repeated. "It is there-" "Where?" Blackstock moved un-

the sill, sniffing the air, ears pricked easily, seeming to sense a menace in the very proximity of the animal. "Keep it away from me, d'you hear? From a position near the window, Don't let it come near me. Kick it off Coast could see with passable distinct- -kill the damn' brute if it comes this way!" His tones flatted strangely, as if he were in truth mortally afraid of Blackstock stood some feet from the the animal. "It hates me," he said in

"Let me have your pistol," the Chinaman put in. "I think it means was clothed in shining, shapeless to attack us. Give me the pistol and

As if to confirm the wisdom of this suggestion as well as Blackstock's Near the dead man, two Chinamen fears, the dog at that instant intertoiled with spades, waist-deep in a jected a sonorous and savage growitrench. Their bodies, clothed in thin, which changed to a sharp yelp as a saturated blue jackets, bent and re- bit of rock, flung with surprising accovered with nearly automatic pre- curacy by one of the grave-diggers, cision as they delved and cast up the landed on its sides. Confused and in loam. Behind them a little mound of pain—for the blow must have been a shrewd one the blind animal To one side a third Chinaman stood swerved, scuttled off, disappeared. At the same time Coast was aware

that some object passed from Black stock's hand to the Chinaman's. second later a little tongue of reddish fiame licked out from the mouth of a revolver held by the latter, and Coast heard its vicious bark coincident with a smart thud as the bullet lodged in a earn immediately behind him

It might have been poor markman ned at the dog. (TO BE CONTINUED)

SAVE SOIL MOISTURE GROW GRAIN-SORGHUM CROPS

Land Should Be Disked as Early in Spring as Possible.

Some Farmers Do Not Appreciate Disk Harrow's Many Uses-More Valuable Than Any Other Piece of Farm Machinery.

Although the disk harrow is used on a large number of the farms of Kansas, many farmers do not use it when it will do the most good.

many, and without doubt it is one of the most valuable implements on the in the higher and drier parts. farm. It may be used to conserve moisture, break up cloddy ground after plowing, prepare hard and dry soils for plowing, and destroy weeds after they have grown beyond the control of the smoothing harrow.

The best way to preserve soil moisture is to disk the land as early in the spring as the condition of the soil will permit. By doing this, a large share and increased machine harvesting. of the water from spring rains and melted snows is kept from evaporat- the crop may be accomplished by seed the top soil, to the depth the disk goes, should be the work of the boys on the the surface soil, where roots start to farm. "Complaint is commonly made,

may be destroyed. be entirely filled and the surface will for the improvement resulting from

be left level.

When labor is scarce and the farmer plement recently placed on the market, and is considered by the authorities it has a heavier draft, there seems to be little doubt that it will come into general use in the near future.

Often, after plowing, a heavy rain comes and compacts the soil, leaving the best conditions possible for rapid loss of this water by evaporation. This land should be gone over with a disk as soon as the ground will permit. Many farmers follow the binder with the disk; that is, they have the disk run behind the binder before the grain is shocked. This is a good practice, as the stubble ground is then in the best condition to catch any rain that might fall before plowing, and the soil is left in such a condition that plowing is made much easier.

Where small grains are to follow harrow will often make the plow un-necessary, but either the disk must be run deep or a cutaway disk must be used. The chief objections to the cutaway disk are that it does not pulverize the soil so well, and it is not so fornia-enough to supply the United easy to sharpen as the full-bladed States probably for thirty years, so disk. Although it may run deeper, government scientists estimate. there is no appreciable difference in the draft of the two.

Underground Stems Rest During Dry Period and Awake and Send Up Leaves When Soil Is Moist.

(By H. H. SHEPARD.) A part of the food which a plant needs for life and growth is in the soil. It is the office, or function, of the plant's roots to get this food. But before the roots can take up plant food from the soil, that food must be

dissolved in water. We all know that the soil in which plants grow must be wet or moist for

the plants to thrive or do well in it. If the soil becomes very dry the plants stop growing, some of them die entirely, and others die down to the

Those plants which die only to the ground when the soil becomes very are provided with underground

These underground stems simply rest, or sleep, during the dry period. and awake again and send up new leaves and branches when the soil becomes moist. .

Dry Farm Methods.

Some complaints have been made that the so-called dry farming methods do not succeed in very dry years and that hence these methods are wrong. Plants will not grow without some moisture and the season of 1911 was unusually severe in its heat and drought because it followed two other similar seasons immediately. The preceding seasons were not so bad. but the rain came at such time of the year that there was comparatively to a horse as it is to fit a shoe to the little moisture in the soil during the foot. growing periods. This, however, should not argue against the dry farming methods, as they are simply good town that evening. farming methods which are applicable in a greater or less degree to tender don't make him do more work every section of the United States. Dry farming methods do produce good over a half day at a time at heavy results in three seasons out of five and are more likely to produce re work until hardened to it. sults every year than any other method which has been devised.

Remedy for Limberneck.

Of all the reputed home remedies for limberneck melted lard is perhaps the only one that can really be dended on. Give it to the sick birds

Rotation of crops is one ple, practical methods of the productivity of the farr tributing labor.

Great Plains Admirably Adapted to Growing Both Stock and Necessary Feeding Material.

In a farmers' bulletin-No. 448with the title "Better Grain-Sorghum Crops," issued by the Department of Agriculture, Carleton R. Ball expresses the opinion that the Great Plains region, where the sorghums are grown extensively, gives promise of becoming a second great feeding belt, stmilar to the corn belt. The area, he says, is admirably adapted to growing both stock and the necessary feeding crops. These crops will be corn in The uses of the diskg harrow are the regions of lower altitude and greater rainfall, and grain sorghums

> The grain sorghums, says the writer of the new bulletin, may be greatly improved through the selection of better varieties and the use of better methods. The improvements will be chiefly in the direction of drouth resistance; earliness; dwarf stature; productiveness, including heads and freedom from suckers and branches,

The improvement of the nature o ing, and by changing the texture of selection. This, argues Mr. Ball, develop, will become warmer, drier,, he says, "that the children are not inbetter aerated, and better suited to terested in the farm, and that many of

lessen the rate of evaporation of the them leave it as soon as possible. Indeeper soil water, and will hasten the terest can be awakened by giving the development of weed seeds so they boys and girls something definite to do in the way of improving the farm The most effective way to use the and its products. Once started, they disk in the spring work is to lap the should be encouraged to feel responsiharrow half, and in doing this the ble for results. They should also refurrow between the sets of disks will ceive a money return, however small,

their efforts.

"It is not necessary to await the must save time, the double acting disk formation of a neighborhood 'corn should be used. This is a new im- club' in order to interest the boy in selecting better seed. Help him to make selections from the year's crop. of the Kansas Agricultural college to Let him prepare it for storing over be built on a good principle. Although winter. Set aside a field on which he can plant it the following spring. Plan alongside it some unselected seed. Assist him in comparing the two fields. Encourage him if striking results are not obtained the first year. Give him a fair share of the profit when profit results from his labors. The best result will be the increase of interest and knowledge in the boy."

Mr. Ball's advice in this direction is not intended only for those who wish to improve their grain sorghum crops, but to every farmer in the entire country, whether he grows cotton, corn, wheat, rice, oats, potatoes or any other staple farm crop.

POTASH IN MOHAVE DESERT

corn or potatoes the use of the disk Reported That Vast Deposits Have able in Commercial Form.

Vast deposits of potash are rumored to have been found in Call-

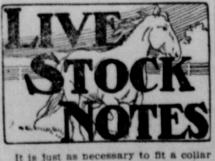
The potash was discovered in Searles' lake, in the Mohave desert, in San Bernardino county, Cal. Field PLANT MUST HAVE MOISTURE men of the geological survey and the bureau of soils estimate that the deposit may amount to 4,000,000 tons, but the authorities in Washington, from data in their possession, believe more than 10,000,000 tons of potash is available there.

The great value of the find is that the product is in readily available commercial form. Most of the potash known to exist in many places in the

United States is not so. Similar dried up lakes containing valuable deposits, it is believed by government officials, exist in the arid

regions and will be discovered. The government bureaus for some time had sought throughout the country for potash, felling certain a supply would be found. At present the United States and other nations are almost entirely dependent upon Germany for

If this report is true, it is of great importance to the whole industrial and agricultural world. It will cut the price of fertilizer in half and a big increase in crops will follow its greater use by the farmers of America.



Don't work the medium-sized team all day in the field and then drive to Watch your horse's feet; if they are

than he can stand. Young horses should be worked not

Bathe the strained back tendon with cold water and give thorough rubbing with the hands e ary day.

Success in pork production is large ly affected by the attention given to the nealth and comfort of the brood If you have never tried rape raise a

small field this spring. It is very pop ular with hogs and does them a world

of good. Old ewes should be fattened and disposed of before the lose any teeth. They are all right, as a rule, up to six years or a little older.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Spokane, Wash., Woman Endures Ter-rible Suffering. Mrs. J. A. Schoonmaker, 127 S. Pine

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Texas Industrial Notes.

near this city is reported to be Railway has been making extenof the highest quality, and will sive improvements to its yards bring as high as seven hundred and has double tracked its main and forty dollars per ton.

Bronson-The Knox Lumber from this city. new mill will be erected at the state. Hemphill, which is the heart of Decatur-A rew cotton gin is a great lumber district.

excursion will be held May 22nd, nature for Decatur. Balmorehea-The Toyah Valley to \$555,000. Hay Company has completed its | Houston-The Southern Comexclusively.

pianos.

very attractive terms.

values in this city.

Alpine-The gold discovered | Corsicana-The Cotton Belt line for a distance of one mile

Company has started a construc- | Corpus Christi-The Commertion work on its steam line to ex- cial Secretaries of the Gulf Coast tend from Broadus to Hemphill territory are planning to effect via Bronson a distance of twen- an organization to promote the ty five miles. It is reported a advantages of that section of

in course of construction mak-Beville-The next Autotrades ing the third industry of this

and will cover the territory Fort Worth-The James-Micknorth of this city, including Tu- le-Show Company has increased leta, Kennedy and Mineral city. its capital stock from \$400,000

15,000 ton ware house in this mercial Secretaries will hold city which will bandle Alfalfa their annual meeting in this city May 16th, 17th, and 18th.

Byran-A piece of property | Houston-The Texas Wholeon Main and Anderson Streets sale Dry Goods Company has sold for \$28,000 last week, which been capitalized at \$500,000. It is equivalent to \$1,120 per square is proposed to erect a five-story foot front. This transaction set office and sales building to be a record price for property used exclusively by the above

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San Antonio-Half a million tish of different varieties have been placed in the Medina Lake FOR COUNTY JUDGE. by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

San Antonio-A modern ten FOR TREASURER: story skyscraper is to be erected on Main Avenue, and will be occupied by the Majestse circuit. The building will cost £400,000.

Temple-The Chamber of Commerce has started a movement in favor of a public Audi torium, to cost \$75,000.

Temple-The Texas Press Association will meet at Temple May 16th, 17th, and 18th.

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To Dog Owners.

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