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North American birds.

"Odd sort of fellow-Helmslund," cidents of interest in his trips." What trips?" I asked.

"After birds," replied my host. "That's Helmslund's work. He gets birds, not for the feather people-he for collectors like myself. He goes everywhere to get them. I don't suppose there's a country he hasn't been to in search of some particular spe-

And that was how I happened to hear the story of Helmslund's battle on in the morning. The perfume grew it, but Carriere was suspicious. for life on the wrathy waters of Lake heavier and heavier as they advanced. Two nights passed, and then the steam-flail came through the door. Aft-Kibushka, far up by the Arctic circle in the grim desolation of the Siberian in his tracks. Another went down, ing came to him with a scared look friend there were no scraps to be steppes. It had happened the summer before, on a trip he had taken to senses leaving him, although he strug- talking in her garden about askares "Well, we shook hands and told secure some specimens of the rosy gled on. He said he had never smoked and the approaches to the house. One each other we'd always been longing gull for a European collector.

With a single companion and a couple of dog-teams, he was working around the country, paying especial attention to the marshy tracts bordering several large lakes, which are the habitat of various species of water fowl. There is probably no more desolate country in the world than this portion of the steppes.

Helmsland soon found that the rosy rulls had deserted the shores of Lake Kibushka, and he determined to cross the lake, which was about twenty miles wide, and try his luck in the country beyond. Se he secured a craft which he called a dingey and which was large enough to hold his companion and three of the dogs, besides himself, and the party set out early in the morning. They propelled the craft by paddling, and it was slow work. At first, everything went well. Then a brisk breeze sprang up, agitating the surface of the lake until the waves became as large as those of the open sea. To add to the confusion. the dogs became frightened and start-

Before they realized the danger, the boat had capsized and the two men and three dogs were struggling in the water. Helmslund kept his wits about him and helped his companion to swim to the overturned dingey. The dogs had already clustered about it and were fighting desperately in the water to climb on the bottom, but Helmslund pashed through them ruthlessly and helped the other man to get a seat, before he followed him. Luckily. he had retained possession of his paddle and he used it to best off the dogs, crazy with fear as they felt the steadfly increasing weight of their heavy water-soaked fur. Snarling flercely, the beasts attacked the boat again and again, snapping at the men's legs and leaping out of the water in wild attempts to seize their throats.

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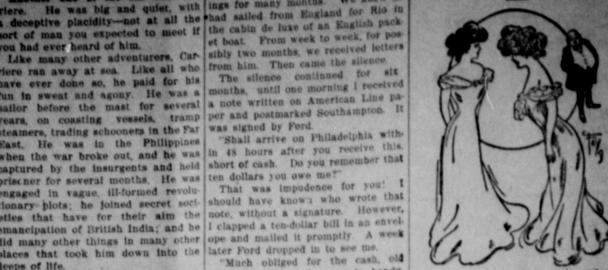
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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully bevery way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only to glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Kn

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn. Willimantic, Conn.—" For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and pervous prestration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down

tion. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopped way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor had it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound to other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health "—Mn Erra Donovan, 782 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. WINFIELD DANA, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

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This is for veiling o t fine tucks, between rtion are sewn; the ned to match. Tucks he outside of sleeve, and collar are of entire

Materials required: nches wide, 2 yards is

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SIOWAL TO A VILLAGE OF NATIVES the most magnificent collection of tachment of troops marching to surrest, who had brought him off, were some new task,

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With the madness of despair, he determining in which direction he was begged his men to try again with Fortunately for him, the wind was tinued effect of the scent was almost

trip of his shirt and use it to signal sion compared with the march homepl rises before me of another one vengeance. They were persecuted by fever; jaguars and serpents took their tolling down the gangc; of a fruit-steamer from Ea
fea. His name was Graysen, and
plonged to that legion of rackadventurers, the orchid hunters.

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he gave up a reputable position in life to undertake a study of the paychology of tramps and thieves. He his researches, and he was particular-

gineering as a science means little to him. It's the game he likes-the fight to overmaster some problem. Poor Chatton! Whenever there was a desperate job to be done, he was bound to be on it-and all for a beggarly six or seven pounds a week, I suppose." "Why do you say 'Poor Chatton?" I asked "Because he'll never get over this latest eye trouble. He got it from the snow glare, just as the doctors said he would. "But what will the man do?" I exclaimed. "How is he going to live?" "He'll live-survive, rather," rejoined my friend, bitterly. "His people always cut up. And he feels it, too,

men who had accompanied him were girl who had been his principal helpdead; another was mad. He and the er and incentive, and cast about for Young Ford was as different from Carriere or the others as a man well could be. I have known Ford for some used to speak with genuine pride of him. But they refused. The con- years, and I think he is, without exception, the cheekiest man I have ever ly proud of what he termed "his life

encountered. For one thing, he is a Their way thither had been fraught newspaper man-when he is anything, ary of thieves slang, together with a has to, and he always makes sure that ward. The baleful influence of the any position he accepts does not enof South American orchids a It was always with them, like a human It was several years ago that Ford came to me and said he was going tre six-a fever-racked specter fever; jaguars and serpents took their to South America. By means unknown

If you have been in the habit of lodging houses it is possible that you have met John Kelly. As near as I could make out from stray admissions Kelly made to me,

when a little man with an arm like a

drink. The little man was a British-

I told him of my troubles he clapped

me on the back and offered me free

passage to Rotterdam. Til have to

put you down on the books as cabin

boy or steward, he said. 'But you'll

do no work. Come as my guest; I'll

be glad to have you.' He was a prince,

that skipper. Fed me st his own ta-

ble, gave me his own cigars and wine,

and when we reached Rotterdam he

"Aunt Jane was in Paris, fortunate-

glad at the prospect of getting me

back to America that she divied up

I never really knew Chatton, the

fifth of my vagabonds. I had been

dining at a club in Picadilly with an

engineering friend, and as we were

passing out through the club parlors

my friend drew me aside to make

room for a big, broad shouldered

man wearing blue spectacles. "That's

Chatton," he whispered. "He was one

of the principal assistants in the con-

struction of the new trans-Andean

line. He's always had bad eyes, and

the doctor told me he ought not to

work above the snow line, but that

wouldn't do for Chatton. He wants

to be where the fun is. You see, en-

without any side remarks."

staked me to Paris.

work"-the compilation of a dictioncompendium of the rules of housebreaking and safe-cracking. Nobody was ever permitted to get an extended view of this. For a dollar or tyo, now and then, when the man was hird up, he would permit one to copy out a

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steamer shawl will be utilized and cuffs. The original shawl fring obile coats the coming win- encircles the bottom of the coat, he material is of different col- which is of three-quarter length. A

otch wool, with plaid collar white felt hat completes the costume. THE PARISIAN SANCTION | DRESDEN IDEAS COME BACK

Revival is a Natural Result of the Though No Longer in the

Greatest Vogue

fancy for the postilion hat has thort-lived so far as Paris is con- draperies comes back a decided emand London never greatly phasis on dresden silks, with all the for millinery which the Paris exquisite colorings that we associate accepts as bien amusante. More with the Dresden shepherdesses, Pinks s curly of brim, and with tall and blue, yellows and pale green are crown, these hats trimmed with the backgrounds on which are her en fantalsie or a floral sprinkled fascinating bouquets, garto had a brief furore, and cer- lands and even baskets of flowers. when new they were most ap-They could not, however, particularly adapted to suit the repetition, and since people have coatees that are incorporated on afterto wearing them they have lost noon and evening frocks for summer. attraction. For once the French. They are not so striking in contrast woman of one type may make flower effects.

his style of hat is, however, being ing favorably upon its possibilities aver felt and plush.

he outside of sleeve, and and collar are of entirely tucked ma-

Materials required: 2 yards 40 aches wide, 2 yards insertion.

pity to cover up so completely a real-ly pretty head of hair.

dresden silks effectively combine. BLOUSE thrown over simple and usable frocks

of white or plain colors. Little dresden silk slippers for the rest hour add a new touch to the negligee set, especially if bindings or the gown.

Fad That Calls for the Pan-

nier Draperies.

The dresden silks and satins are

Dresden sashes, with an extra line of the ribbon quilling trailing in and out among the bunches of flowers, are

doubly sure. It is undeniable that the dresden colorings in designs that are varied and inexpensive are a factor in the general beauty of summer styles. Are you using them?

Fascinating Lingerie.

For evening wear throughout the winter underskirts will remain as they are this summer, and some of the charming bargains so dear to the heart of womankind may be picked up at present, as, for instance, a pet This is for veiling or delaine, and ticoat of the finest satin messaline in as the fronts trimmed with groups the palest blue, with a knee-deep fine tucks, between which strips of frill of kilted transparent lawn over ertion are sewn; the back is trim- a pleated frill of silk, slashed at in sertion are sewn; the back is trim-ned to match. Tucks are made down he outside of sleeve, and the cuffs bands of pale blue ribbon.

To Keep on Pumps. When pumps slip at the heels and are too loose, paste a piece of velvet in the back, with the nap side out. If the shoes still spread, take them An original headdress is a simple to a shoemaker and have him put in

be cap of lace, encircled with a a casing for a draw string, or a piece string of priceless pearls, and with one of the new straight feather aig.

Overshoes that slip at the heel are overshoes the area. Overshoes that slip at the heel and rettes standing erect in the front.

For the girl whose hat is not one of fortable by glueing a thick piece of ints these caps are a god- chamols up the back of the heel. Use

send; but it always seems to me a a glue that stands water. Silk Apples on Hats. The black bat is amazingly popular at the moment in London. White is An inexpensive table decoration the favorite trimming, but yellow makes a very close rival. A black A crepe paper rose is hung from the chandelier, ribbons coming to each plate. The centerpiece is a large vase of roses with roses around the base. The bonbon dishes are tall glasses, and the favors are roses painted on tardboard. Baskets of roses are on alther side of the table.

makes a very close rival. A black hat that I admired immensely had hat that I admi

MEANING OF "AT HALF MAST"

At First Universal Symbol Was Token of Submission and Respect for Enemy.

Perhaps you have notice that whenever a prominent person dies, especially if he is connected with the government, the flags on public buildings are hoisted only part of the way up, remarks the Toronto Mail and Express. This is called "haif mast." Did you ever stop to think what connection there could be between a flag that was not properly hoisted and the death of a great man?

Ever since flags were used in war it of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior itself hopeed. When an army found itself hope- bian Nights," "Swiss Family Robinlessly beaten it hauled its flag down son," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," to be placed above it on the same for girls, "Little Women." pole. This was a token not only of submission, but of respect.

respect to his memory. The custom asked one barber. ong ago passed from purely milithe flag flying at half mast being a liable to hurt him next time." sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all—the angel of death.

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West No Place for Consumption. Physicians in all of the eastern states will be asked by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to stop sending consumptives in the last stages of tuberculosis and without sufficient only hang onto cash! funds to the southwestern part of the United States in search of health While it is impossible to tell accurately how many consumptives there are at present living in the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, southern California, and western Texas, it is probable that no less than ten per cent of the 6,000,000 people in this territory have tuberculosis themselves, or have come to the west because some member of their family have had it. Every year, the health authorities estimate, not less than 10, 000 consumptives, hopelessly diseased, come west to die. For these cases, the climate of this section of the country can do nothing, and they are compelled to die in strange surroundings and thousands of miles from home and friends. The National Association points out further that from 50 to 60 per cent. of these advanced cases are too poor to provide the proper neces-With the revival of the pannier saries of life, and they are either starved to death, or compelled to accept the meager charity which this part of the country affords.

Unfailing Stimulant.

Men have tried many things, but still they ask for stimulant-the stimulant in use but requires the use of more. Men try to drown the floating dead of their own souls in the wine cup, but the corpses will rise. We see their faces in the bubbles. The inin seems to have forgotten that with a plain, thin fabric and there is toxication of drink sets the world fact of a hat being chic when worn great scope for color combinations and whirling again, and the pulses playing music, and the thoughts galloping, but The rose season, so noticeable in the fast clock runs down sooner, and the unnatural stimulation only leaves one for flowered mulls, organdles, must the house it fills with revelry-more for autumn, and milliners are lins, voiles and chiffons with which the silent, more sad, more deserted, more dead. There is only one stimulant Hats covered with dresden taffets that never fails, and yet never intoxiare decidedly chic. Bridesmalds now cates—Duty. Duty puts a blue sky are favoring hats of this type to continue the idea of the dresden coates be-into which the skylark happiness always goes singing.-George D. Pren-

The Love in Fiction and LI e.

A periodical devoted to the drama trimmings of dresden silk be used on pleads for plays based on some emotion other than love. The difficulty in producing such plays is that every play must have a hero, and in making a hero, the playwright, as well as accepted by womankind as an idea his audience, almost inevitably adopts that makes the assurance of beauty the view expressed 2,000 years ago by a scribbler of the dead walls of Pompeil: "He who has never loved a weman is not a gentleman."

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hired car, is the ride on you?" 'Yes, if at the end of it, the car

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Best Books for Children. Eugene Field, asked for the best ten books for young people under sixhas been the custom to have the flag teen years of age, is said to have given this list: "Pilgrim's Progress." "Robinson Crusoe." Andersen's Fairy lessly beaten emf rimfwymfw pppppp Tales, Grimm's Fairy Tales, "Scottish

above that of the inferior or vanquish- Chiefs." "Black Beauty," "The Arafar enough for the flag of the victors Brown's School Days," for boys, or

Subtle Admonition. In those days when a famous sol- "Why do you always ask that regudier died flags were lowered out of lar customer if the razor hurts him?"

"Just as a gentle reminder," replied ary usage to public life of all kinds, the other, "that if he forgot the tip it's

Soda to Brighten China, Soda will brighten china that has been burned or darkened by long use.

If the clinging type of woman could



He (at the musicale)—That singer seems to be echoing our feelings.

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Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and recommend."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Casteria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

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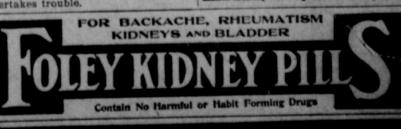
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homes in the city and many in er. Plant more hogs. the surrounding country have undergone substantial improvements in the way of additions, the beautifying of grounds, repainting of residences, etc. Let the good work go on.

It is claimed that the biggest corn crop ever marketed in the McLean country is now about ready to harvest and soon the constant string of farm wagons that has denoted our prosperity in former times will be filing past to unload their rich burrdens into the channels of commerce. It is expected that a record breaking export of this erop will be witnessed this fall and winter and already preparations are being made to handle the big output to the best advantages.

To those having the slightest infection of civic pride, it is a distinct pleasure to note the splendid growth of the city park trees during the past two years. Not only those that have been there for several years but the ones recently set have made an excellent showing and within the space of a very few years the space of a very few years the development of our rechis destination. They will the sweet bye and bye where all city. It is hoped that it will be but because they know there is sources and that he will hold choose the college that off sorrows are over. continued in capable hands in a welcome there for strangers, up the arms of the Governor in ers the cheapest scholarship, may not deteriorate but continue and a glad hand. The commerto develop.

and thrifty, ever on the look. ing card. out for a chance meeting with opportunity, preferring rather to look that elusive god up than to await bis knock at the door would do well to consider seriously the present shortage in hogs on the markets of our state and the consequent high prices that are prevailing. It is estimated by packers that thousands of dollars are going from Texas daily to northern sections in order to secure hogs. The great state of Texas, capable through her expansive domain and countless virtues of feeding the entire world, should feel the blush of shame at the necessity for such suit. Cooke & Cooke.

ANOTHER unfailing sign of the a practice. One way to keep present prosperity in this favor. Texas money at home is to keep ed section is the countless home Texas factories supplied with improvements that are being abundant raw material and in made. Within the past two the operation the Texas farmer weeks no less than a dozen will be the happier and the rich.

Oh, you bath! Luke has 'em.

Hints To Business Builders.

Keep down expense but do not be stingy. Don't worry; don't over buy;

don't over advertise.

Do not generalize in advertising, state something definite.

Good roads, good crops, good water are three things necessary in the march of progress.

After a man starts a thing he can generally find something to do and a way to do it.

Keep out of a rut. The only difference between a rut and a grave is the dimentions.

System in business, system in advertising, system in city building, all lead to success.

Lots of cities are given credit for being dead by people who visit them and merely find the laws enforced on Sundays.

Eliminate all fancy work in advertising, such as scrolls, old ful candidate for Attorney Gen- I must go to Comanche, though full up yonder. Hushed is the expect the entire ci english letters, jumbling of eral, has announced that the it doesn't matter which one," sweet voice and closed are the help pay for it. words, and bold borders. Simplicity is the thing that counts during his term of office will be in most advertising.

order that its natural beauty and where they will get a smile cial, educational, and recreative features all count strong though laws," said Mr. Looney. in distinstruction. What does \$5 or THE farmer who is wide-awake of course trade is the chief draw cussing the policy of his depart \$10 difference on your scholar-

Birth Record.

Dr. C. E. Donnell reports the following births since the first of September:

1-R. H. Biggers, a boy.

10-A. C. Staley, a boy. 11-W. L. Haynes, a girl.

13-C. C. Israel, a girl.

21-C. A. Cush, a girl. 22-T. W. Landers, a girl,

MAN

Comes into this world without his corsent and

leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth

his time is spent in one continual round of contraries

and misunderstandings balance of the species. In his

infancy' he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil;

in his manhood he is everything from a lizzard up. If

he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check

he is a thief and the law raises the devil with him. If

he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no

sense; if he is rich he is dishonest and considered smart. If he is in politics you can't place him as he is

an undesirabe citizen; if he goes to church he is a

hypocrit; if he stays away he is a sinner and will be

damned. If he donates to foreign missions he does it

for show; if he doesn,t he is stingy and a tight wad,

II he trades with Bassel and Wise he is, indeed, wise;

BASSEL & WISE

The Pace-Makers

if he doesn't he is extravagant.

23-J. B. Lavender, a boy.

25-Jesse Mann, a boy.

Have those old clothes cleaned and

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catrrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the nedical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con stitution and assisting nature in loing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any ase that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY &

CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for onstipation.



B. F. LOONEY

Greenville, Texas, September -Hon. B. F. Looney, succeesspolicy of the legal department said the traveler. that of co-operation with the The best way to build a city commercial, agricultural and inis to make it a center where dustrial interests of the state in this traveler did in getting to ing we will strive to meet you in the performance of his duties.

stand for the enforcement of the means cheap teachers and cheap ment, "but no man with good ship amount to when your entire sense and proper motives would future is at stake depending up-We still have a good stock of fruit sense and proper motives would future is at stake depen jars, jar rings and jar tops. S. O. want to disturb an investment; on the course you take. ninder or frighten capital from our state or do otherwise than investigate as to what the parencourage all proper develope ticular college has done for its ment of our resources. While I former students, its facilities in stand for the enforcement of the way of equipment, modern law, about the wisdom and poliey of which I have nothing to do, I do not propose to use the great power of the office of Attorney General for any purpose other than to execute the law and in no sense in a demagogie or ill-advised spirit."

No department of government is more influenced in either ac celerating or throttling progress, than that of the Attorney General, and in standing for a sensible enforcement of the law, Mr. Looney shows a keen appreciation of the responsibilities and possibilities of the office, a clear understanding of the needs of state government and a patriotic desire to serve the people honestly, faithfully and intelligently. When the policy out-I'ned by Mr. Looney is made effective it will result in improved public highways, more interarban lines, better rural schools; more steam roads and better facilities for the transportation of many days with a complication products, opening of our mines and development of our latent side this little one was the thiragricultural resources.

320 acres of good plains land to trade for an up-to-date stock of mer-chandise. J. L. Crabtree.

The Wood Question.

he will be the remainder of the children. lay splitting it? Write to the This precious one has gone on Bowie Commercial College f

solution if you cannot solve it. ticket agent.

Messenger.

much judgment in choosing a tenderness. Yes, we will miss business college to attend as her so much, but dear little darithough a little reflection should "Every good citizen must convince them that cheap tuition

courses of instruction, and the proficiency of its teachers. The Bowie Commercial College courts the closest investigation. Write for information.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGMORANCE." Bowie Commercial College,

Bowie, Texas.

and in fact anything in that line. Our ty five dollars and Mr. Bundy work guaranteed. McLean Hardware

Dies at Groom.

Rev. J. T. Bryant returned Monday afternoon from Groom where he was called on last Friday to conduct the funeral of Irma Dorthy, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell of that place. The following obituary notice has been handed in by a friend: Little Irma was born January

22, 1912, and died on September 19, 1912, after having suffered of diseases. On her mother's ty-second grandchild and her death is the third that has occurred in the family during the past fifty years. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Copton, celebrated their fiftieth wed-A man can chop one and one- ding anniversary last October, half cords of wood per day, and at which festivity there were he can split three cords per day, six children, thirty two grandnow much shall he chop so that children and twelve great grand

before and Stands at the gate good re-

waiting to welcome the coming gave them the benefit of "Give me a ttcket to Coman of loved ones. A beattiful child tire commission on the che," said the traveler to the born to die, as all men are, but making it cost \$247.50 while here entwined herself paid for at the rate of "Comanche, Texas, or Com- about the affections of mother lars per month, anche, Oklahoma?" asked the and father and the children of While the Mothers Ca the home. A beautiful bud taken the initiative in the "Give me the cheaper ticket. plucked from earth to bloom in ter of buying the plant little eyes that so often gazed at Some people show about as mother and father with wistful

Concentration.

Tom's gone, Dick's here today, Harry may be coming tomor-

row. Tom knew your place in business before he left, Dick must

learn of it now, and further information will be necessey for Har-

with it today, then go off to another job and strike another nail

and proceed thus for a week, hitting the six nails one lick at each

visit. How long do you think it would take him to finish his six

jobs. The lifting up of his hammer and the putting down of his

hammer alone takes time, and the going from place to place re-

quires time, all wasted time. Many merchants advertise in just

that fashion. They fail to realize that their names should be for-

ever and eternally, every minute, before the people. It is the

blow that drives the nail home, and it is the constant, never ceas-

ing stream of advertising that does the business forthe merchant.

Many a merchant would be a plumb failure were it not for that,

because they are lacking in tactfulness in handleing their custom-

ers, or repulse instead of draw trade, which is brought to them

solely through the offerings contained in the advertisements in

the paper, in the very appeals to the pocketbook .- Marshall

reward-Waxachie Light.

ry when he arrives. It's the constant advertiser who reaps the

Suppose a carpenter should take his hammer and strike a nail

Get your shells, guns and fishing tackle for that outing at S. O. Cook's.

Mothers Buy a Piano.

At a joint meeting of citizens with a committee from the Mothers Club last Tuesday morning it was decided to purchase a It will be to your interest to plane to be used at the school house during school months and country churches-Mr. 0% at the thbernacle the balance of the time. This action was thought necessary in view of the trouble heretofore experienced in getting au instrument for use at entertailments and also for the meetings at the tabernacle.

The instrument was purchased from the Bundy-Hodges Co., and is said by different authorities in such matters to be a very fine instrument. The manufac-Bring yours orders for flues, tanks, turer made a discount of seven-

Rippy and Rippy keep est

B. Y. P. U. Progras

Prayer-Leader. Song. "Stand up for Je Bible readings:

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Song. Benediction



GOOD ROADS



A BAD ROAD.

Psychologists tell us that "the slow moving animals those with the least brains" and of all the animals, man has been able to increase the rapidity of his movements by rowing and by artificial means. Men's a transportation are the best index to his progress and civi is best gauged by the kind of vehicles and character

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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d barbers and first class work need at Luke's shop.

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J. B. Hext has accepted a po with the Bassel & Wise mer establishment.

t's anything in stoneware we is. S. O. Cook.

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plete line of fresh candies and chewing gum. Rippy & Rippy.

We represent the famous Crack-a-

The Mothers Club contemplate giv-

want to buy a farm or ranch property see J. L. Crabtree.

aday W. H. Bates shipped out lead of two year old steers to as, having previously sold them rties in that state.

axle grease, harvester, car-r automobile oil, we have it.

C. E. A. Pollard called at the office Wednesday and had us the paper to her son, Clyde er, at Ochiltree.

handle the best wagon and bug-int on the market. Western

Bassel and J. B. Paschall left esday night for Oklahoma City, they went to take in the fair titend to business matters.

received a large shipment of an Hardware Co.

very light and not destructive. are requested to announce that others Club will serve dinner in own town district on election

her a box of fine chocolates. the prescribed kind. Rippy

G. Bird called at the News the latter part of last week and ed his subscription for another

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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale-Seed wheat at \$1.00 pe bushel at the granary, as long as it lasts. Also 400 bushels of oats for sale. R. S. Jordon.

Lost-Fountain pen. Finder will please notify J. C. Carpenter.

We believe in woman's suffrage— the ladies can vote as well as the men. 500 votes in the Cash piano Wanted—Ten or twelve live, energetic men to represent us in the sale of oil leases. Good Commission. Must give bond. McLean Develope-We handle the Standard central-needle sewing machine. The best re-gardless of price. McLean Hardware

For Sale—A female collie, two years old, well marked. Sire regis-tered and dam subject to registera-tion. \$10.00. See A. G. Richardson.

Quite a crowd of members of the lo-cal M. W. A. Lodge went down to Al-anreed Tuesday night of this week to For Sale-One span of mares, one assist in the installation of a new lodge of that order.

Remember that Dr. W. R. Orr will be here from Wellington the last Monday in this month and stay one week to do dental work.

For Trade—Property in and near Ardmore, Okla., for property in or near McLean, Texas. Write Sid Bourland, Overbrook, Okla.

I am prepared to do all kinds of painting and papering work and can make the right price and terms. Will H. Langley.

For Sale—New upright plane make the right price and terms. Thos. B. Lee. For Sale-New upright piano, will

For Sale—Second hand hot blast heating stove. Apply at the R. A. Thompson store.

Mitses Hattye and Maude Thomp-son left Sunday afternoon for Denton, Texas, where they will enter the State Industrial school for the fall and win-For Sale—By C. H. Biegel, 2 miles east of McLean, phone 40 11-2. Household goods in good condition, consisting of one 6 hole kitchen range \$10.00, one new Excelsior heater, \$7.00, two couches. \$1.50 each, one oak side-hourd, with herel plate glass \$10.00. New Mexico nut coal, ten pounds or ten tons—whatever amount you want-from the bin at \$6.00 per ton. Westboard, with bevel plate glass \$10.00, one \$300.00, mahogony, upright Cabinet Grand Piano, almost new \$125.00, Mrs. T. C. Bale and little son, Gay- cash, or \$150.00, on time. Also many lord, have returned to their home in Joliet, Ill., after having spent three weeks here the guest of the C. A. Watkins family. other articles too numerous to men

To Lease-My beautiful Farm home two miles east of McLean. Farm con-Cool off these hot days with a cold sists of 180 acres, of which 160 acre drink. We serve anything you might are in cultivation. want in soft drinks and have a com-plete line of fresh candies and chew-desires. Only parties with the best of references need apply. C. H. Biegel

Frank Faulkner has the thanks of the News for subscription favors this the J. B. Sneed case has been in pro week, having paid for the paper for gress at Amarillo this week and some himself and to be sent to his sister, very startling Mrs. Harry Nance of Pattonsburg, made. It is li Mo., and Miss Amy Faulkner at finished today. very startling disclosures have been made. It is likily the case will be It is likily the case will be

Thursday morning a board of equal Jack clothiers and can give you a moderately priced, made to measure suit on seort notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

Jack clothiers and can give you a lization was appointed to check over the recently finished assessments of T. J. McClain. Those comprising the board are W. B. Upham, S. A. Cousins and J. T. Bryant.

Ladies Aid Meet.

house on Friday evening, October 4th, the proceeds of which will be used The Presbyterian Ladies Aid towards making the first payment on the piano recently purchased. More extensive announcement will be made Wednesday afternoon with eight members present. Quilt piecing furnished the means of em-In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out th coupon below the pattern wanted. Otherwise we cannot order them for dent, and the afternoon's work resulted in about forty blocks.

A little frost was noticed in the low The president made the fact places yesterday morning but so far as we have been able to learn it was known that it was time to elect officers for the ensuing year's work. She also announced she It has been determined to hold a 1912 Gray county fair and work has would retire. The membership been commenced getting an exhibit together. If you have anything that will show to any advantage bring it to the News office twonet. An expression of thanks was Preparations are being make for the rendition in the near future of a play entitled, "The Fruit of His Fol-vices rendered the society which y", the proceeds of which will be used n furnishing the school building. have made it one of the most successful of its kind in town.

An intinerant lecturer was in the After tea was poured the band city the first of the week and made a talk on the streets Monday afternoon. In the evening he delivered a lecture to men only at the Christirn church. He exposing the practices of Catholicism, having been a Catholic priest himself. His talks were both well re-

This is Our

Anniversary

and gone. Our business has been good-in fact,

better by far than we expected it to be. We wish

to thank the people of McLean and the surround-

grocery sundries. Today we can self you Gro-

ceries, Shoes, Furnishings, Furniture-in fact,

we have many things that perhaps you are un-

aware of. We want you to come to see us for we

believe we can do you good. We do not claim to

sell goods cheaper than anybody else, but we do

claim to sell you dependable merchandise at de-

pendable prices. Yours for business in the full

Bundy-Hodges Co

Groceries, Shoes, Furnishings, Fur-

niture and Undertaking

ing country for their liberal patronage.

sense of the word.

Our first twelve months among you has come

We started with a small grocery stock and

A Member.

Druggists Endorse Dodson's Liver Tone

It is a Guaranteed Harmless Vegetable Remedy that Regulates the Liver Without Stopping Your Work or Play.

A dose of calomel may knock you completely out for a daysometimes two or three days. Dodson's Liver Tone relieves attacks of constipation, biliousness and lazy liver headaches, and you-stay on your feet.

Arthur Erwin sells Dodson's Liver Tone and guarantees it to give perfect satisfaction. If you buy a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and do not find it the safest, most pleasant and successful liver remedy you ever took, this store will give you back the 50 cents you paid for it without a question.

This guarantee that a trust worthy druggist is glad to give on Dodson's Liver Tone is a safe and reliable as the medicine and that is saying a lot.

The Jones Bros. Circus, which gave two performances here last Saturday, proved to be a very fair entertainment and showed to a well filled tent on both occasions. Some boys who were working for the company made merry with lap robes and quilts belonging to different persons who had come in vehicles to the night performances, having purloined a few for the better equipment of their beds, but local officers made a search and recovered all of the stolen prop-

Will Develop Oil Leases

It has long been rumored that there were splendid indications of oil and gass in this vicinity and on several different occasions its presence has been attested by different signs that were convincing, but never before the present has there been ny concerted action taken look ing to its development.

Earle S, Hurst, operating under the name of the McLean Development Company, has laid extensive plans for giving the matter a thorough test and al ready extensive tracts of land have been leased for the protection of the enterprise. At the present time the plans include the putting down of a test well and arrangements looking to this end will be prosecuted with all possible haste.

make a thorough investigation and Mr. C. A. Loyd, the cereof the surface and other indica- mony being performed by Rev. tions and upon their advice and H. A. Goodwin. After the wedeast quarter of section 31, in particular. Block R, belonging to Mrs. A. | Miss Scott is the daughter of A. Beall, has been plotted and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott and subdivided into l.ts containing moved here with her parents four hundred square feet each, from Collingsworth county which will be sold, or rather a more than a year ago. Mr. lease on them sold at five dollars Loyd is the son of G. S. Loyd each. Of this sum \$2.50 will be and has resided here for a numplaced in escrow at the Citizens ber of years. Both the young State Bank to be used for put people are popular with a wide ting down the test well and circle of admiring friends and making other improvements. with these the News joins in an In the center of the plot a ten- expression of the heartiest good acre tract has been set aside as the community property of lease holders and on this tract the first well will be sunk. Each lot holder will have an interest in this well in proportion to the number of lots he holds,

An experienced oil well driller has been employed and to show his faith in the probability of securing oil or gas, has agreed take two-thirds of his pay for

4 k in leases. The leases have been placed the market and already

Every School Tablet

On every school tablet sold tomorrow (Saturday) we will give 100 votes. We have any kind of tablet you may need.

Every Remnant

We will also give 1000 votes on every remnant sale tomorrow.

You had better not overlook these important specials.

FLOUR

Panhandle and Lilac, 100 -\$2.90 Dictator and Royal XXX 2.75 Amarillo Special - -2.50

C. A. CASH & SON

considerable number have been

At the home of the bride's 25th, 1912: parents, three miles east of Mc-Lean on last Sunday evening at Mr. Hurst and his associates six o'clock occurred the marhave recently had geologists riage of Miss Emma B. Scott recommendation he has decided ding services were concluded to undertake the proposition. the guests enjoyed a wedding A plot of ground in the south supper that was superb in every

Money to Loan

On farms and ranches in Wheeler, Hemphill, east part of Gray, north half of Collings worth, southeast part of Roberts. or northeast part of Donle

M. REYNOLDS

Shamrock, Texas

R. BONNER, Agent

How They Stand.

Standing of Contestants in the C. A. Cash & Son Piano Contest for week ending September.

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Myjarchus Crinitus Is Champion Bug Catcher



ASHINGTON.—The department of ical treatise, whatever that is, claims credit for discovering the one omntvcourse the department doesn't call it in the report. that. It is known by a long scientific lated, this devolves itself into "fly catcher," or words to that effect.

partment's experts, is widely different It is a long, thin-shanked bird eral vicinity of its wishbone.

fly or some other insect comes flying try. In this way fly-catchers are a along. A short spurt, a click of a great benefit to the poultry raisers. pointed beak, and it is exit insect.

went forth into the rural sections use them himself.

armed with butterfly nets and sixshooters and captured a large number of these desperate birds, thereby causing a large increase in the fly opulation. Bringing the birds to Washington in cold storage, the stomachs of some 3,398 were examined. These stomachs, according to the report, were about five per cent, stomach and 94.99 per cent. obnoxious insects. Or, at least, the 94,99 per cent. agriculture, in a long biolog thing represents the portion of obnoxious insects on their daily bill of fare. Whether they take them a la carte orous fly swatter of the country. Of or table d'hote was not dwelt upon

There are seventeen species of these nomenclature, printed in italic. Trans- birds. The aggregate benfits of their depopulation of the insect kingdom are enormous. Under these conditions The "catcher," according to the de farmers will hardly begrudge them the 5.1 per cent of vegetable food they the generally accepted "swat- filch from the cherry and grain crops. But insect killing is only one of the about the size of a robin, and wears fly-catcher's accomplishments. He is a tuft of black feathers in the gen- the bravest bird in the air, and fearlessly attacks crows and hawks many The best thing this bird, the "great times his size. He will assail a hawk crested fly catcher," they call it, does, in midair and follow him for miles. is sit on a fence rail and survey the The great falcon, too cowardly to landscape. This it does dolefully and fight and too slow to dodge, can only without enthusiasm. By and by a put on full speed and leave the coun-

This great crested fly-catcher, by The pamphlet issued by "Tama the way, is a bird of marked individ-Jim" Wilson's department contains a uality. Like other bold creatures, he study of the life and habits of the is something of a grafter, and fregreat American fly catcher. Depart quently drives bluebirds and woodsental experts, on adventure bent, peckers from their nests that he may

Wife at Park Resort

47 F YOU kiss your wife in Glen Echo park on Sunday you will lose five pounds of tobacco.

"If you kiss some other man's wife it will cost you your life.'

Ban on Kissing One's

This was the disconsolate wall of Manager Schloss of the park the other "What is the trouble, Mr. Schloss?"

he was asked. "Guess," said the manager,

"Blue laws?"

"Righto," said Mr. Schloss, as cheerfully as a crutch,

Schloss is aggrieved that Montthe batting average of the park.

"Why, just think; there was a time not son far distant, when the turnhaust of a motor boat.

"But them was the halcyon days,"

What is it, Mr. Schloss?"

manager took place just after Sheriff with the park.



Howard of Montgomery county gave an imitation of making an arrest. When the sheriff had finished his little act he had four violators. They were Miss Orrie Smith and Viola Collins, ticket sellers, and Cissel Husgomery county is now playing in the band, who operates a "wicked" mer-Blue Law league, and he says it hurts ry-go-round, and Leroy Hill, who runs the miniature railroad.

Sheriff Howard personally had collected evidence against the resort. stiles at the amusement places His methods would have done credit clicked until they resembled the ex- to Sherlock Holmes. He purchased tickets and took a ride.

There may have been dryer places he muttered. "It used to be that the in the world than Glen Echo, but they band crashed out the airs that made are not mentioned in the afternoon the crowd forget that they had 'noth- meetings of the Dorcas society. If ing to do till tomorrow.' Now the any fellow took his girl to the park band plays only one air that keeps expecting to cut up and buy lemonade or soda pop, he gets caught stealing second. Rockefeller could not This little conversation with the desert was a cloudburst compared

Turn a Bright Searchlight on Capital Spooners



O more spooning on the upper MacAlaster, two pleasure boats that is turned on the guilty persons. ply the Potomac river between Washington and Marshall Hall

Stop promiscuous hugging, kisscapitol policemen.

ing of all kinds—the ordinary catch which becomes an endurance contest. The rules also prohibit:

"Embracing, means a slight squeeze or the grapple of the to-have and to cers caught the spirit of reform about

"Such phrases as 'Baby Doll,' 'Dearie,' and 'Honey Boy.'

"Holding hands, if the grasp is not too tight, and the resting of the arm on the back of the chair occupied by the object of its affection, are permitted."

"Break away, there," is the command given by the officers on the St. John and the Charles MacAlaster, and W o more spooning on the upper at the capitol, when they come upon decks in the dark corners," is at the capitol, when they come upon the edict that has gone out from the spooning couples. If the order is not offices of the St. John and the Charles obeyed, a very brilliant searchlight

For many years dark spots about the approaches to the capitol have been used by courting couples. It was ing and firting on the approaches to not unusual to see as many as 25 the capitol," is an order issued to couples hugging at once in the cozy nooks that flank the senate and house The new rules on the St. John and wings of the building. The officers will the Charles MacAlaster prohibit kiss try to check this. There is no objection, they say, to gentle cooing of the as catch can, as well as the soul kiss, turtle dove variety, but when it comes to going into an embrace that lasts, they call a halt.

The river men and the capitol offi-

Government Is Willing to Pay Money for Bugs

ling to pay five cents each for them

This unique demand comes from G. Zimmer, superintendent of the United States agricultural experiment tion at Vienna, Va. He has hung out a sign advertising the fact that ibuge are worth just a nickel a to buy all that are offered up to the value of \$5. Strange to say, Mr. Zimmer has been unable heretofore to buy all the bedbugs he desires for his purpose, which is to set them to work exterminating another insect which is destroying an orchard on the experintal farm. It is believed that the ents of Virginia are shy about aditing that they are familiar with habitat of bedbugs by bringing any captives, even at the price of cents each.

The postoffice department, on the



other hand, is opposed to bug conser vation, and is seeking some method of exterminating "water bugs." It has been found that water bugs have an abnormal appetite for the glue on estage stamps, and are rapidly con-iming the "stickum" in many post-The use of poison is not al-

lowed, because of the danger to hunan beings who are accustomed to moisten their stamps by licking them neither do the authorities dare to turn loose in the postoffices any bug enemy of the water bug. Consequently, they are in a quandary and would te to have some one point the way





The daylight and the darkness are song: The clouds that fleck the summer akles

The stars that gleam above us all night

And deeper chords there are, and har-The which no mortal thought has ever Because they are eternal ecstacles
Too marvel-sweet to be blurred into
sound.

Beyond the pulsing cadence of the breeze Beyond the throbbing monotone of rain, The lilt of bird songs and the hum of

There surges up a vast, unfathomed Which we may hear all faintly in the

night When all the world has left us quite t never is that song completely known,

Aye, times we sense it when we feel the Of looking o'er the meadowlands in spring,
Or when the snow makes of the treecrowned hill

An iverled stillness-then the shadows As do the sun-kissed fields, and distant

And all things-all the sky and sea and It is the song of all the nights and days. That we may hear, but may not under-

The daylight and the darkness are a song.

place-All these, with blades of grass and or-

And great sea billows, and the rose-perfume, All blend into the song of nights and

Abe Martin and a Novel.

Kin Hubbard of Indianapolis-he was named in honor of all his family connections-who spoke at the recent Indiana society dinner-is the author of a new book of Hoosier philosophy. It is called "Abe Martin's Polks," and is issued by the Abe Martin Publishing Company of Indianapolis. Abe Martin is the singularly appealing philosopher who said: "Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, an' the other half doesn't give a -A part of the book is devoted to a thrilling novel by Miss Fawn Lippincutt. The story is entitled "The Lost Heiress of Red Stone Hall," and has more thrills in it than a Carnegie !!brary. We doubt if any of our better known lady or gentleman novelists ever gave so pungent and trenchant expression to the acme of happiness that comes with young love reciprocated than Miss Lippincutt does when

"Marion was not only drunk with joy -she was soused."

Breaking It Gently.

"My adoration for you," sighed the amorous swain, "is as great as the could only convince you

"But, Mr. Richleigh" murmured the beautiful maiden, carelessly tracing a pattern in the sand with her parasol, says that his love for me is as great as a corner residence in New York and a villa at Newport and a country home in the Adirondacks, and be has convinced me that he has them."

Cure Worse Than Complaint.

had an artificial iceberg built in his around it and read stories of Polar editions and were happy for a

"For a Ume?" echoed the friend.
"Yes, only for a time. You see, Mr.
Fiffit happened to think of how much
the ice was going to cost him, and he
broke out in a worse perspiration than

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Women S Seeks to Advance

Using Dupes

By ISABELLE HATCH O'NEILL

DISTINCTION should be made between a flirt and a coquette. Man receives from woman about what he demands, not only in her mental attitude toward him, but even in the details of her attire—the wearing of tight corsets and high-heeled shoes, at the expense of her health and her physique. If a man seeks sincerity and earnestness in a woman, he usually finds those qualities. Many men grow weary of the deeper side of a woman's character. So, in order to please and hold them, she uses the gifts which nature has given her. Few men comprehend the magnanimity of a woman's sacrifice, the

depth of her affections, and how her effort to please, that is, her coquetry, is often by the means to an end-to bind more closely to her the man she loves. Such a woman often leads a man to the gate of his inner being and helps him to awaken and preserve the greatness and purity that lie

sleeping there.

The "flirt," on the contrary, is a destroyer, a heartless, selfish creature, living like a parasite on the society to which she contributes nothing, grasping all the adulation and enjoyment within her reach, heedless of the wounds which her acts produce. A flirt must have both physical and mental attractions, but she need not be handsome or even pretty. Bright and vivacious she must be. She must know how to ingratiate herself into a man's heart, flatter him, cater to all his bobbies and make him believe that he is the one man in all the world for her. She must be a good listener. Men are her toys, to be used according to what they have to give-some for the theater, others for good dinners or for whatever they may have to bestow. The flirt seeks to advance herself socially or financially by using her dupes to forward her own selfish ends.

But ther are men flirts, too, in abundance. How many women have had to meet the disagreeable start, the insulting, insinuating smile of the getaway." male flirt on the street, the cars and in other public places. He is quite male flirt on the street, the cars and in other public places. He is quite as dispicable a character as the woman flirt, and far more dangerous.

A golfer's Grand Army Son A golfer playing his first to the season reported downtont. ing manner-a creature to be both shunned and scorned. As long as these monsters survive on the face of the earth, and are allowed to glide like poisonous serpents into the affections of innocent and unsuspecting | Post women, just so long will women be betraved.

The flirt, then, whether man or woman, is a subject of pity and contempt, for, although liberally endowed by nature with attributes which might have been used to bless mankind, they forsake the good and follow the evil, abandoning themselves

Thatelle Hatch O'Mil. to the heartless selfishness.

Girls' Vanity Boxes and "Doll Rags"

By Alice Williams, La Porte, Ind.

Recently there was quite a discussion regarding girls with vanity boxes and the latest thing in "doll rags," and their demanding of their friends expensive amuse-

Let me cite a personal experience which from observation is most common. There were two girls. One was nest and moderately modern in dress, intelligent and a good listener, the other vapid and rattlebrained, but dressed beautifully. Her only creed is dress, and she is gratified in this because, being an only child, her parents

of space,
Where myriad systems whirl and wheel
and throng.
Each fleck of star-dust in its given
These two, strangely enough, were chums. give their all to her. The other, being an orphan and living on a limited income, has to be satisfied with being neat.

They met men who, it is said, have judgment and discerning powers. And gale-tossed snows and winding Did they choose the plain girl? Never. And why? For the most simple reason-she didn't have on the latest agony. They never waited to see whether there was any character. She was beyond the pale.

Tiring of this sort of thing, she decided to do the picture shows and theaters alone and stroll down side streets on Sunday afternoons whistling to herself when no one was looking.

As this was too highly exciting, she will have to roam on where men have a few ideas above collecting baseball pictures from fancy cigarette boxes and whose greatest boast is the amount of "straights" they can consume and still reach their own door without the aid of a passer-by or

Do Human Beings Have Sense of Reason?

By CHARLES A. PETERSON Misscapolis, Miss.

ily, to buy food and clothing, to pay rent and for other necessities?

Are we human to allow a girl to work eight or ten hours daily, six boundless sea before us. Yes, fully as days a week, for \$5, for doing the same work in many places that a man receives a larger salary for doing?

> Teach Little Ones to Be Careful

By f. Strong, Oak Park, Ill.

As an automobilist myself and one who Nuts and consider it as idea has had many narrow escapes from running down pedestrians and especially chil-dren, I would like to give my views on the prevention of accidents.

"I had nervous displayed all run down and my tood see do me but little good. From the an advertisement I tried Grift an advertisement I tried Grift

I have read many articles published re-

cently on the question "Do animals think?"

and found them of interest. I would, how-

We look about us and see the misery and

changed to "Do human beings think?"

vent them from robbing and starving us-

If the parents of children-and especially mothers, who are with their children more of the time-will only teach them when quite small how to cross the streets and what to do in a case of emergency when alone, I am sure that many little lives will be saved and the older ones willlearn through the children how to avoid accidents as well.

Parents should warn their children never to run across the street. but that when once they have started across they should keep on going and never turn back, as turning back is most confusing to driver and is in most cases the cause of so many accidents.

CURE MY

Doan's Ride

No Kick Coming "But the portrait doesn't

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Child's Popularity Explaine A winning lottery ticket of 000, in connection with the Bank was recently present payment at the State Bank in Petersburg, and it now to that the owner is an eighty at Pskoff. The lottery ticket w sole possession. Her relative hitherto done nothing for the but when the news of her god and all eager to adopt her. The thorities have placed her by charge of an arch-priest, a

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A FOOD CONVERT Good Food the True Road to

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Try helping the stomach by off heavy, greasy, indigestible and take on Grape Nuts-light. digested, full of strength for and brain, in every grain of it. no waste of time nor energy Grape-Nuts is the food.

"I am an enthuslastic user d writes a Maine man

food, and, after a few weeks' use of it, felt greatly improved "Am much stronger, not now, and can do more work feeling so tired, and am bein

"I reliab Grape-Nuts best will and use four heaping teaspon the cereal part of a meal. Is there are thousands of person are thousands of personal ch trouble who would

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SYNOPSIS.

I'm an old hand at first aid to the in- other side—and I've lost out. . . . jured, and I can do for him infinitely It's over . . . and paid for . . . more than you'd dare attempt. if as much as I intend ever to pay. there's the slightest need of you, I'll . . . " He smiled again his curious, be the first to let you know."

He wagged his head obstinately and came on deck, grumbling privately loser. R. I. P. some refreshingly personal opinion as to the general and perverse intracta- coaming. "Kindly convey respects to bility of the feminine sex.

to an equal amount of water, tucked pityingly down at him. the bottle, securely corked, beneath "Too late," he said. . . . "That's his arm, and roused the wounded man all. G'd-night with a touch as gentle and considerate | Before Coast had grasped an inkling as his attitude and words were rough. of his purpose the man, placing a foot

lips, Blackstock drank greedly, glance at their wake showed him a little man took away the glass drained upon the black. to the final drop.

If it was, I doubt I'd give you any." was too quick for him.

as the latter awing the Echo off upon perceptible strain, "I'm only in the her course; then turned and went for way. With me out of it, everything'll ward to the companion door, descend run more smoothly for all of you."

Thereafter for a little Coast heard By a mysteriously reinforced effort adistinctly the murmur of Apple he lifted himself suddenly to his feet pard's voice, civil and pleasant but and stood swaying while Appleyard m, contending with Katherine's. from his low scat and Coast from his He understood that she was arguing post of duty watched him in amazeagainst her own wishes and natural ment.

instincts, insisting she must go to her "Repentance?" said the man slowly, husband's aid, while the little man as if iterating some recently spoken was insistently refusing to permit any word. He laughed briefly and without thing of the sort. And confirmation mirth. "No; nothing like that. I'm of this deduction was furnished when not that sort . . . which you can't the detective's small, blonde thatched understand. . . . No; I'm just a bad loser, that's all. I've played the "Don't worry, madam," he was say game I liked-which you can't undering in conclusion. "Leave him to me; stand either, for you played on the

> secret smile. . . "That's all. . Obituary: Here lies a bad . Gentlemen . " He leaned heavily on the

Balancing himself before Black- With an exclamation of awakening wife-and regrets. . . stock, who in the interim had sunk comprehension Appleyard tried sudinto a semblance of lethargy, he meas denly to lift himself out of the engine ured out a good half glass of brandy pit. Blackstock smiled strangely and

"Here," he said; "get this down, and upon the seat, put forth his final ounce we'll make an examination. Black of strength and plunged over the side. Coast put the wheel down hard and Appleyard holding the glass to his swung the Echo up into the wind. A Thanks," he muttered huskily as the spot of yeasty, churning water, silver

As the boat came up he would have "Don't thank me-'tisn't my brandy, leaped from his place, but Appleyard

He moved off and placed the bottle | The hand of the little man struck



ely," interrupted the little man prompt decision; "we've got to "Too Late," He Said. . . . That's All. "G'd-Night. . . . " out of the way before we can

they managed to raise the harf a mo," he continued, "I'm going mainsheet tautened. of Chang to a side seat and then to get this motor going"—and with "No!" cried Appleyard, his small, the rail. A sullen splash and a this he dropped into the open engine wizened face singularly white and solof spray, molten silver in the pit-"and then I'll have a look at your emn in the moonlight. "No, let him

rock the flywheel. change in Blackstock, lending him a act to plead for mercy on his soul!" as they approached Blackstock fictitious and evanescent sense of an, crawing upon some ansus strength. He straightened up against reserve of nervous force, de the back of the seat, a faint touch of INFLUENCE OF SALT WATER ly if with torturing effort, color dyeing his cheeks, and with a bimself together, lifted a leg peculiar half-smile watched the little it Induces Some to Drink, Others to wheel and slipped off the box man at work.

seat to leeward. A grim ghost "What's the use?" he asked abruptlle showed upon his face, and | w in a voice more clear than here-

fugitive instant there shone tofor sharply, looking up. bling with me-trying to

With a sudden cough n confession. "I don't know, guess the more willingly risked Eusiness, so far as I'm con-

getting any of the savor out ly a marden to me from now pers.-Boston Transcript.

Prefer to be let alone. d, to bring his gaze to rest on lem of where all the pins go?" or a full minute he eyed bim

and the glass in a corner, where they | flat against his chest and thrust him were in no danger of overturning, now back upon the box. Simultaneously satisfied. Here, lend me a that a trained and steady hand was at Appleyard seized the wheel and sent the helm and the Echo moving smooth- the spokes spinning round to leeward. ether with considerable diffi- ly and easily to a leading wind. "Now, With a jerk the boom shot off and the

light, were all his funeral rite. wounds." He bent over and began to go-let him go the way he wants to go, I tell you-to whatever God he

Be Profane, and Others to Tell Falsehoods.

When riding on the harbor steam the use of what?" asked boats use your ears. Then you will paying heed to the intentionally audi- great, ble remarks of your neighbor it will be possible to pick up more inaccurate began to ham; Appleyard information than in any other place in

o," he said evenly. "What's never think of fibbing from the win ter. Fowls should be kept busy, I'm at the end of my tether, dows of a railroad train (dear old tlemen, and innocent young girls); . . Can't see instant they put off from the wha t of clinging to what's going gin to tell the most shocking

More Pressing ing his head as though it "Did you ever consider that old prob-

"No, I am going to take up the so en up with the roots th wonderingly; then with a little of that problem as soon as I be reset in the henyard wonderingly; then with his bave learned where all the dollars have reached a height of in Pealden, he said, with more go."—Houston Post.

METHOD OF USING WINDMILLS

Especially Adapted for Pumping Irrigation Water for Garden and Supplementary Supply.

(By G. E. P. SMITH, Arizona Experi-

ment Station.)
The records of wind movement show considerable difference in the amount of wind in different months, but the wind for any month is approximately the same on succeeding years. In any locality, therefore, the experience of one or two years will enable an observant rancher to know in advance how much ground it is safe to plant. Wherever windmills are much used.

it is customary to build reservoirs close by. For house service and cattle watering they serve as storage to provide for periods of calm weather. For irrigation uses they are too small to be of importance as storage, but they serve as accumulators of water, perhaps for several days, and when they are filled the water can be drawn out and applied to the fields in a few hours. Thus they save the irrigator's time and they secure an irrigating "head" which can be gotten over the ground as desired. It is not desirable to build large reservoirs, as the loss by evaporation and seepage is then of greater moment than the gain in other directions.

Fortunately the months of greatest wind movement are the spring and early summer months, which include the best growing season. In order to take advantage of the high winds of early spring, the garden irrigator should borrow from the dry farmer the method of water storage in the soil. During the season before seed is planted, heavy irrigations can be given, preferably in deep furrows, and after each division of the garden is thus treated, the furrows should be covered by cultivation to prevent the escape of the moisture. If the soil is loamy and deep and retentive, fifteen to twenty inches depth of water can be advantageously stored in this way. If the soil is shallow and underlain by porous gravels, such irrigations are a waste of time and water.

There are two conditions in which windmills are cially adapted for trrigation pum, ...g. First, for the house and garden lot, where no other pumping plant is available and where the depth to groundwater is not excessive. Very often the windmill is for poultry with no additional investment. In one instance on record a windmill lifting water ninety feet furnished the water supply for a house and for irrigating eighty-seven orchard trees and thirty-two other miscellaneous plants. The second condition in which the windmill is adapted for irrigation service is to provide a supplementary water supply to help out dry-farmed crops. There are large areas in Arizona where dry farming unaided is almost, though not quite, successful, provided judicious selection of crops is made. The experiments of this station have shown that in such cases a small amount of supplementary irrigation increases the yield out of proportion to the small small an amount as three or four inches depth making the difference between crop failure and profit. Over a considerable area which promises to be utilized in this manner the valley fill is of such a character that it is impossible to develop a well at one place which yields sufficient water for centrifugal pump, yet the slow constant draught of a windmill pump can be supplied. Both conditions presuppose that the prevailing winds are

If the windmill is used to irrigate garden crops such as tomatoes, which need irrigation every few days, it is desirable to purchase a small gasoline engine of one or two horsepower and connect it to the pump rods by belt or gearing. It is then available for use when the wind does not blow.

It Pays to Fatten Poultry.

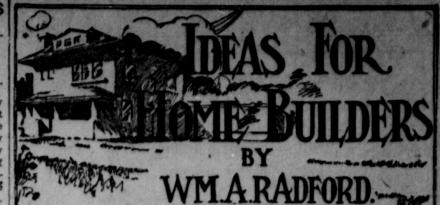
There is ordinarily from three to seven cents per pound difference in the price paid for well-fleshed or fat-Slowly the warming spirit worked a owns, with this, at least one decent tened birds, to that paid for birds just off the range or fields. This means a difference of from 15 to 35 cents on the five-pound chicken, depending upon

the quality. Not only does the feeder make upon the gain made while the chicken is being fattened, but the original weight is increased in value by the improvement in quality. There is always a market for good or prime quality, and the poor quality goes at not need your eyes nor your brains. By begging prices, when the supply is

System In Feeding.

Fowls should have empty crops in on the edge of the hatch the city. The deck of a ferry or the the morning, and the crop should folded his hands before him rail of a steamer acts curiously on the never be quite full until it is time to nued to eye the wounded human mind. If it does not know, it go to roost. For the first feed grain don't know," he said with an will risk a guess, and the wilder the scattered in the litter in the morning It is well known that sait water acts This induces them to exercise. In the mmonplace humanity with in freakish ways on the conscience. To middle of the day a warm, moistened sume; all that sort of non- some it brings an overwhelming im. much should be given, about what by? Don't you want to be pulse to get drunk; to others it brings they will eat. And at night before a disposition to the freeest use of pro they go to roost a liberal feed of faulty; and still others, who would grain should be scattered in the lit-

> inflowers in the Run. owers will not only urnish a most ing the moulting seas If a liberal amount



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A simple shack, with little adorn on that plan. ment inside or outside, if it is owned by the man it shelters, is infinitely that the women folks have as much preferable to a "second-hand" rented as or more to say about the house for someone else. This is old-fash- often to blame because they do not ioned sentiment, and many who have a home; but how much better it preach it live themselves in rented would be if they could get their cages; but it is gospel-truth, just the ideas down to something within their same; and every day there are more husband's reach, then take hold with and more people who are coming to him and beautify the grounds and realize it, and who are working and house until the little cottage is the saving and planning for the day when most attractive spot on earth to at last they can take a long breath themselves, and to their children if of restful contentment "under their they have any. It costs an effort to own vine and fig tree."

like this for \$1,000 or \$1,200 than to with street-car transportation, and the keep on paying out good money for cost of fare is a small ftem when rent receipts. The reason why clerks weighed up against the saving in livand office men keep on paying rent ing expenses, and especially in rent. year after year, ranging from \$20 to There is, however, another considera-\$30 per month in the smaller cities, tion which weighs more than money. up to \$40 or even \$60 in the larger It is the home feeling, the loving senones, is simply on account of pride- timent that grows up around the propfalse pride. They cannot afford a erty which you have bought and paid large, luxurious house, and they are for by degrees, that is of more value ashamed to live in a small, cheap one. than money.

the city of Chicago containing less kind of house cheaper than this little space than this little bungalow, which bungalow affair; still the appearance rent for \$30, and some as high as \$40 is pleasing. The large parlor window per month. One side of such a flat with two side lights, and the large is sure to be dark; and generally light dining room bay with such a neat litonly comes from the street in front the side porch tucked away in the required for house service, and since and the alley in the rear. At the corner, just add the finishing that service does not work the mill to right and at the left are solid, touches that are so suggestive of remore than a fraction of its capacity, it smoky, dingy brick walls; and the in-finement and good taste. Looks accan be utilized the rest of the time mates are obliged to burn gas in the count for a good deal in a house, and watering a garden or an alfalfa patch | middle rooms in the daytime if they more in a cottage. The pleasing ap-

cupy. At least, not one man in a hundred thousand ever succeeds very well

I am perfectly aware of the fact louse owned by and exacting tribute than the men have, and they are go back and forth morning and night; How much better to build a house but every town and city is provided

There are many four-room flats in It would be difficult to build any



want to see. Still the poor, deluded | pearance of most country cottages mortals who occupy such places re- where a good garden is kept comes fuse to go out into the suburbs, where more from the care bestowed on the the sun shines and where abundance grounds than from the style or build of fresh air may be had for nothing of the house itself; but it is better to ple who hibernate in such places have able surroundings, and you know you can learn to tolerate almost any kind

of existence. The design here illustrated is a little four-room cottage house that may be easily and cheaply furnished, and heated all winter with four or five tons of coal. The same furniture that

The hospitals are populated from study appearances even in building a these little sunless flats; but the peo- very small house. grown accustomed to their disagree- NOT AN INHERITED DISEASE

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Floor Plan.

is necessary to furnish a flat will infection. fit in this house. The only extra is a The more the scientists study the coal range for cooking, unless the subject of tuberculosis the more they house is built within piping distance are convinced that it is a disease of of a gas main. Unless the heat from poor food and poor nourishment. It the cooking range is necessary to has been repeatedly asserted that warm the house, probably gas is as there is no excuse for a rich man hav cheap as coal for cooking purposes; ing consumption in his family. The much depends on management.

I should certainly advise a young food rather than fresh air - New York man who has a good position and American. not much money, to build a house like this, and not go too deeply in debt. Later, if he wants to put a cellar under it, it can be easily done; and, I telephoned for?" while making alterations, it is easy to put a small furnace in the celle- and bathroom or any other

Tubercular Germs Acquired Only Through Association With Those Who Are Afflicted.

Very fat people and very thin people are more likely to have consumption than people of good average weight. If your brothers or sisters have consumption, your chances are against escaping it. If your father lingered along with consumption. or your mother died of consumption. there is danger that you may get consumption. But if your father and mother both died of consumption when you were very young, you have a good chance of not getting the dis-

The reason for all this is that people do not inherit consumption, but acquire the tubercular germs from association with people who have consumption. That is the reason why any sick brothers or sisters in the house are likely to convey the disease to you. It is the reason why one of your parents, lingering along through many years of the disease, is likely to spread it to other members of the family-but if this parent or both parents die of consumption while you are very young you may have been spared the long years of possib

cure for this disease is plenty of go

Not a Blading Agreement "How about that sleeping car berth

"I have no record of it," replied the man at the window, wearily.
"But I told to make a reaer

GOOD ROADS



A BAD ROAD.

Psychologists tell us that "the slow moving animals are those with the least brains" and of all the animals, man alone has been able to increase the rapidity of his movements by borrowing and by artificial means. Man's accomplishments in transportation are the best index to his progress and civilization is best gauged by the kind of whicles and character of road-

The patience of the public in enduring bad roads is one of the marvels of modern times. Let's get a move on us and build

Going to School.

anxiety for many a parent, and schoolroom to evince the quali for chileren going to school for the first time or returning to a come in after years. They may familiar experience. The child not be old enough and wise at school is traditionally suppos- enough to see the meaning and ed to come to vacation's end the use of the lessons they are with enexpressible reluctance learning now. But the time will and to contemplate the first day come when, in one way or anothof the fall term as the dismal er they will find employment for occasion of entering the prison all the learning painfully achouse. But this is one of the quired; and they will understand popular fallacies that deserves, that it was not time and labor in many cases, to be exploded. wasted. They will find that to Most children are aware of the the ends of their lives they are fact that the years they are at but humble learners, after all, school are among the happiest and that the schooling of nature in their lives, and they do not and the natural law is not quite need the fact preached at them. over till life itself is ended .-Many of them-if not a majori- Phidelphia Public Ledger. ty-are soberly aware of the value of an education, and young as they are they have not failed to profit by observation of those who had their chance to learn and flung it away. Even a child can see, on every hand, the mournful spectacle of those who of this Citation in some newspaper and flung it away. Even a child idled and frivoled while they might have labored and learned. and who, as the result of their negligence, now occupy menial ed in said district, then in a newspa positions where they might have per published in the nearest district to said 31st judicial district, for four

The first desire of fond parents is to have the children enjoy educational advantages superior—it is presumed—to those of their own youth. To that end August, being the 28th. day of Octosacrifices are made that are not always appreciated by the beneficiary. It is no mere sentimental theory that depicts for the imagination the mothers and fathers at home following with their eager interest the career of their offspring in the schoolroom. Some teachers and principals may be led to believe that because there are not frequent adult visitors there is a lack of interest in Jenny's efforts with long division, and Harold's performances in geography, or Luey's prodigious goodness in the spelling class. But parents, as a rule, hesitate to cross the threshold of the school room in the fear of being an undesirable eitizen of the republic of learning. They do not want to be inckoned intruders, they are tatesid of interfering and their abstmence might well be rerarded by the teacher as a flattering vote of confidence in her methods and of satisfaction in the schieved results.

The schoolroom in itself is a world in little-to use the term of old philosophers, a microcosm. One finds therein, reproduced in maniature, the rivalries and passions that consume and rend the great sphere outhas learned how to handle boys Plaintiff represents that she is the found a way to manage men the follows:

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Ctiation By Publication.

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any constable of published in the County of Gray if there be a newspaper published there-in, but if net, there in any newspaper ublished in the 31st judicial district weeks previous to the return day hereof, C. W. Turner, whose residence

being as follows, to-wit: Being a suit for divorce from th of mrtrimony heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for the custody of plaintiff's two children orine and Truman Turner; and i support of said application for divorce plaintiff alleges that in the winter and spring of 1909-1910., and after defendant had abandoned her, he lived in adultery with another woman for particular acts constituting the grounds for divorce see petition filed

Herein fall not, And have you be fore said Court, on the said first day of noxt term thereof, this Writ, with our endorcement thereon, showing ow you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal c said Court, at office in LeFors this the 20 day of September A. D. 1912. C. L. Uhham,

Clerk District Court Gray County

Citation for unknown heirs: The State of Texas. To the Sherif or any Constable of Gray County,—

Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon the heirs of James T. Pollard, Deceased, whose names are unknown to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be held at the Court House thereof, it the town of LeFors, on the Fourti Monday in October 1912, being the 28th day of October, A. D. 1912, thet and there to answer a petition filed it said Court on the 19th day of February, 1912, in a cause numbered 135, wherein C. E. A. Pollard et al, are plaintiffs and the unknown helrs of James T. Pollard are Defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

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Some live stock and a section Some live stock and a section of land in said county on which he and plaintiff lived in at the time of his death, same being unpatented school land, and being known as section No. (8) Eight, Block No. Thir * (30) Certificate 9-1817, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. And Block No. 108 in the town of Mc-Lean in said County.

Lean in said County.

That prior to the death of James T Pollard, he made and published hi last will and testament, in which he recognized that all the above proper recognized that all the above proper-ty was the community property of him-self and plaintiff; that an undivided one-half of same belonged to plaintiff; that the expense of his last sickness and funeral and all his just debts were to be paid out of his half of the estate; that this plaintiff should have the use and benefit of all his property during her life, and that her death an undi-vided half should pass to the heirs of Vestura Pollard Jameson, and the other half to Lula Pollard, her heirs and assigns; that plaintiff was name as executrix, and that no bond or se curity be required, and no other ad ministration be had or action take other than to prove and record said will and return an inventory, ap-praisement and list of claims, as re-

praisement and list of claims, as required by law.

Plaintiff says that said will was duly admitted to probate and was probated by proper judgment, entered of record on the 16th day of November. 1909, and that she was duly qualified thereunder, and that proper appraisement was made of said estate, all of which was duly recorded in the probate records of Gray County, Texas.

The said section of land was appraised at \$2000.00 said town property at \$1800.00 and said personal property at \$15.00 that one half of all of same was her property, and that her homestead was situated on said town property. That said James T. Poliard at the time of his death was largely indebted for personal obligations

ly indebted for personal obligations amounting to over \$2000.00; that said personal property in addition to said indebtedness was incumbered by mortgage of about \$400.00, which has been paid off out of the funds derived from the said thereof and afternia in the said personal property in addition to said indebted and afternia in the said personal property in addition to said indebted and a said in the said personal property in addition to said indebted and a said in the said personal property in addition to said indebted and a said in the said in the said personal property in addition to said indebted and a said in the said in th he sale thereof, and after using all the money available for the purpose, said estate is still indebted to the sum of about \$1700.00, and that it is necessary to sell the reversionary interest of said legatees of said real estate in order to bay said indebtedness. Plaintiff alleges that she is old

nable to work, and that it is important for her to sell her life estate in said lands and that she have whateve interest that is coming to her upon which to live and for her support; that all of said personal estate, including her own, has been cousumed in paying said debts. She further says said land is subject to partition

Plaintiff asks for citation; and upor a final hearing that she have judg ment in her favor and against the said defendants for the partition. Wherefore, premises considered daintiff prays that defendants and ach of them be cited, as the law di-

ects, to appear and answer this peti-ion; that upon final hearing thereo-he have judgment rendered in her fa-or and against the said defendants or and against the said defendants or the partition of said real estate which is partitioned to this plaintiff, ander the terms and decree of the sourt, to her for life, and reverting a ser death to said legatees, be decreed by a proper order of this court to be sold, including said life estate and said reversionary interest of said legatees; that said sale be under such conditions as the judgment of the onditions as the judgment of the court shail direct and the court after etting aside the plaintiff's life inter-st therein, decree that the remainder st therein, decree that the remainder of such monies be applied to the pay sent of the debts of the said James T. collard; said debts being established by the judgment of the court, and that iny remainder, should there be such ofter the payment of said debts, be said over to the said legatees, and for such other and further relief as shall be just and equitable under the terms of the law and the terms of said will already admitted to probate, for all the such other and the terms of said will already admitted to probate. already admitted to probate, for all of which, as in duty bound, plaintiff

You are further commanded to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county: but if no newspaper is pub-lished in said county, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

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Witness C. L. U.

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