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A Four Days

A party of young folks chaponed by Mrs. J. H. Horton nd Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richdson left here late Friday afrnoon in two wagons for a four ys fishing and hunting excuron into Wheeler county.

The first stop was made at the prsley ranch and we pitched r camp for the night. Early turday morning the caravan s on its way northwest and pped for dinner at the R. B. arne ranch, resuming travel out one o'lock. The next stop s Salt Creek, about two miles s side of Mobeetie, where we nped for the night and enjoythe hospitality of Mr. Paul chran, who owns a beautiful ce on this picturesque creek. the hungry crowd enjoyed ery much.

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the Cochran place is one of oldest settled in that section, ing been homesteaded about ty years ago. One of the insting landmarks of the Pandle is the adobe house, now ost in ruins, that has stood ravages of time for many Mr. Cochran has lived he place since early childand has witnessed the wonul transformation that has n place since pioneer days. ure the banks are lined with nificient big cotton wood the water is deep and clear, and a report is curonce ran into one of the with a plow and has never seen since. In searching e bottom of this hole they gone down as much as sixt without any result.

nday morning the camp in the crowd were: d across the lane into the

ful hay meadow that had been recently mowed. Mr. Johnson is also an old timer, having liv-Fishing Trip is also an old timer, having lived in the section for about twenty-five years, and he is of that excellent school of pioneer gentlemen to whom the words "selfish" and "inhospitality" are entirely foreign. His place was posted against the ravages of promiscous fishing and depredating but when interviewed by a member of the party with reference to stopping in his preserves he was very gracious and proffered us every courtesy that even a friend could expect. It was one of the real pleasures of the trip to know and enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Johnson.

We spent Sunday here resting and enjoying the cool breezes under the shade of the trees. In the afternoon a bunch of young folks went over to Mobeetie sightseeing. We stayed at the Johnson place until Mone we caught our first fish day afternoon when we started on our homeward journey, taking supper at the Hearne ranch and then driving to the Pursley ranch where we camped for the

Early Tuesday morning the weary crowd crawled out of their only moderately comfortable beds and cooked breakfast in the ranch house, through the courtesy of Woodie Hindman Luther McCombs. Before leaving the ranch Mr. McCombs invited the bunch down to the org the creek through this chard and loaded them all with fine peaches, which were especially enjoyed. Then came the other trees, including quite last stretch of the homeward black walnut. In many twelve o'clock. The somewhat soiled but jolly crowd came on the Main street and took refreshments at the confectionary before dispersing.

On the whole it was a most pleasant outing and shall undoubtedly be repeated. Those

Mrs. S. H. Horton, Mr. and of Jim Johnson on the A. G. Richardson, Misses Lucile creek and we pitched our Horton, Annie Dalrymple, May inder the trees in a beauti. Davis, Hattie Thompson, Ruby

Do You Want a Cheaper Coal?

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Western Lumber Company

to the effect that a team of in solemn procession through Rice, Ruby Cook and Ruth Pas chall; Messrs. Billie Biggers. Orin Thompson, Rhea Faulkner, Roy Rice, Orman Horton and and Miss Helen and Master Charles Hortyn.

Gray County Wheat Yield Is Enor-

J. S. Denson, sheriff of Gray county, is in the city from Le-

by a representative of The News, tha Guill as chaperones. declared that conditions in his out far in excess to the anticipated harvest.

Mr. Denson, "two hundred cars of wheat have been shipped out of our nearest railroad point, Pampa, and threshing is just now well under way. Many total yield will shatter all rerunning from 17 to 35 bushels to al throughout the county. An melons and grape juice. lines of endeavor.'

Refresh yourself at our soda foun-ain as we have all kinds of cold trinks and fruits of every description

Mr. Lee Entertains.

One of the most enjoyable of last week's social events was watermelon paaty given by Mr. Thos. B. Lee at his home in the west part of town last Saturday evening. The young people were entertained by music and games until about ten o'clock when all repaired to the yard where they were given all the Fors, bringing with him last water melon they could eat. At night A. B. Mayfield, who is a late hour all returned to their wanted in this county on a charge homes declaring they had never of embezzlement of more than spent a more pleasant evening.

Mrs. Grundy acted as hostess Mr. Denson, when questioned and Misses Clara Deen and Ber-

Those present were: Misses section were the finest in years. Mary Grundy, Winnie Floyd, The yield of grain, especially Mildred Bundy, Pearl, Lillie and wheat, he says, is the heaviest Bertha Guill, Mary Boyd, Clara ever known, the crop turning Deen and Olive Haynes; Messrs. Andy Floyd, Ross Biggers, By ron Kibler, Johnnie Kilpatrick, "Within the past week," said Paul Steed, Clay and Emmett Thompson.

Birthday Party.

A crowd of young people were very deligetfully entertained at | fields are still full of great stacks, the hospitable home of Mr. and waiting to be threshed, and the Mrs. J. C. Wadley, four miles south of town on last Friday evcords hitherto made by my pro- ening, the occasion being the ductive county. The yield is birthday anniversary of their son, Adolphus Wadley. The afthe acre, the average being con- fair was a decided success from siderably in excess to the mini- every standpoint and during the mum named. The conditions in evening refreshments consisted my immediate section are gener- of ice cream and cake, waterera of prosperity is with us pleasant feature was the hay which assures marked progress ride to and from the Wadley within the next year along all home in a hay wagon. Those

Misses Myrtle Meadors, Gra tie Francis, Cora Cash, Mary Erwin, Pearl Newton, Pearl

School Opens Next Monday

Everything is in readiness for the opening of school next Monday and it is hoped and believed this will be the beginning of & most successful term. It will be if every patron would read and heed the following article taken from the current issue of The Ladies' Home Journal:

DAINTILY dressed and altogether charming she entered the schoolroom as the year's work was drawing to a close. It was her first visit to the schoolroom, and so she had to introduce herself to the teacher-She was Peter Van Hanson's mother.

"Peter is afraid he is not go ing to be promoted," she began smiling, "and I thought I would come and talk it over with you. Both his father and I are so anxious to have him advanced and not lose a year."

"Yes?" The teacher was noncommittal. Peter's fears for his promotion were well ground-

"Now I hope you are going to promote the child," his mother went on. "It is very unfortanate for children to be held back, and he is getting to be such a

Crawford, Minnie Crawford, Monta Walker, Gorda Collier and Miss Tubb. The boys were: Erwin, Roger Francis, Reep Landers, Scott Haney, Manson and say to the teacher: Collier and Barto Landers.

big boy; he is really very sensitive about it."

"I quite agree with you; it is very unfortunate, and I would like to promote Peter if I could. But I don't do the promoting."

"Oh, is that so? I thought the matter was entirely in your hands. Whom must I see? Who does the promoting?"

"The children do all the promoting; you will have to see Peter.

'What do you mean?"

"I mean that the promoting is not a thing that is done at the end of the year by the teacher; it is done all through the year by the pupils, each for himself. Most of the children have been as busy as bees all the year, promoting themselves; a few, Peter among them, have done nothing but play. You know I have written to you several times during the term asking you to come and see me about it."

"Yes, I know, but I have been so busy that I simply couldn't find the time to come."

Well, I have done all that I know how to do, not only for Peter, but for all the children as well, and I will do all I can for them always; but those who depend upon me to do the promoting are going to be disappointed.

Next June there will be hundreds and thousands of mothers who will go to hundreds and thousands of teachers and say: "I hope you are going to pro-mote Peter."

Would it not be more sensible Alvah and Bethel Christian, Sam for them to go now, while there is still plenty of time to hunt for Landers, Fred Stockton, Fred causes and to apply remedies Robinson, Roy Newton, Hulon Peter doing what he can to promote himself?"

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Talk it Over With Our Officers

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Earl S. Hurst, Cashier, D. N. Massay, Prest. Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier



mate's certificate. He took a turn in New York at the business of ship brokerage and marine supplies. Thence he disappeared for several years and was heard of in Central America, where he had joined Walker, the fillbuster, narrowly escaping the fate of that adventurer. Rumor also associated him with the ill-starred exploits of Wheat and Henningsen in the same region. He had been heard of also in the Crimea as enlisted in the French zouaves, from which he managed to escape by desertion to save himself from drum-head court martial after having slapped his captain in the face.

These and other adventures loomed in his background.

Not disconcerted by Tah-ke's cold reception he took things into his own hands. He had enough money to hire a small force of rapscallions, native and foreign, the kind that infest an Oriental seaport like rats, and among them a few deserters from the British military and naval forces, who knew something about drill. The most important of these acquisitions was James Burgevine, a North Carolinian adventurer, who had severed allegiance to the "Heavenly Tah-ke had sold to Ward for a bagatelle a batch of condemned muskets and bayo nets which armed this ragged and unreliable battalion. Ward and Burgevine whipped them into shape not only by camp drill but by skirmishing with the Taipings at every opportunity, for from their cities of Sung Kiang and Sing Poo, only two or three days' march from Shanghal, the rebels made constant irruptions.

Ward's primary object was to inspire his men with confidence in him and in themselves. He lived on the country and when he captured Taipings he converted them into recruits instead of refusing quarter, as was the habit of the imperialists. Very soon the exploits of Ward's irregulars began to make a buzz in the foreign clubs and counting rooms. He had created his own standing and when he went again to Tab-ke that worthy received him with low

He went straight to his mark like a bullet, with the manner of one dictating, not accepting, terms. He proposed a formal contract, which Tah-ke was to negotiate with the Futal of Shanghal. Ward was to have \$100,000 from the government for every city he captured, of which \$25,000 was to go to the Chinese partners. He was to have the first day's looting. after which the captured place would be turned over to the imperialists. Tah-ke was pledged to finance Ward for one

year, furnishing him with arms, ammunition and stores, within a certain limit of cost which the other thought would suffice.

Within a month Ward led his first expedition against Sung Klang, which was garrisoned by about 5,000 Talpings under the command of an Englishman named Gardiner, an ex-officer of the British army. The attack failed, with serious loss to Ward's 500 assailants.

One thing had happened, however, which proved of vast import to him. He had taken a ebel prisoner of some rank, who confessed to him that one of the bastions had a choked-up subterranean sallyport. If he could make a secret entrance through this, it would save the necessity of a desperate and bloody assault.

General Ward reoganized his little command and, with 5,000 imperialists to co-operate, made his second attempt. Sung Klang, with its fivemile circuit of wall twenty feet high, was captured; and to Ward's great credit he prevented anything like indiscriminate massacre.

Leaving Sung Klang with an officer of his own in command, he returned to Shanghai, where his achievement had caused a tremen-

There comes now an interim in Ward's fighting tolls, for half a score of unhealed wounds elled him to go to Parls for treatment, but we find him back again in the early summer of 1861 where his presence was sorely needed The fereign powers still pursued their bandsoff by and allowed the Talpings to sound
their drums and tom-toms within earshot of the
swarming treaty port. In a diplomatic way, indeed, formal recognition of the "Heavenly King"
as the dominant power was in the air.

Ward's coming shattered that intention,
which, if carried out, would have destroyed the

directly from the Peking authorities a commis- This extended from the floor laid by sion to raise and command an imperial Chinese levy. His experience told him that, well drilled and daringly handled, the natives had plenty of good soldier-stuff and would fight and die in their tracks.

A singular thing happened at this time. At the principal temple of Confucius one day he discovered in one of the consecrated niches a scepter-like staff of ebony with a curiously carved head of jade minutely inscribed. The effect on his native valet was remarkable, and he learned that it was one of the great tallsmans of the empire. When he appeared with it before his troops the next day they fell to their knees in ranks. Thenceforward he carried no sword, only this magic baton attached to his wrist with a thong. In the eyes of the Chinese, even the Taipings, it made him an invincible leader. Shortly afterward, indeed, it saved his life.

A large detachment from the main force of Chung Wang camped too near his city of Sung King. Sallying forth with two regiments, he struck their camp like a thunderbolt at night, cutting the force to pleces.

The clock now struck twelve for Frederick Ward. A courier arrived post haste from the Futal of Shanghal, ordering him to report there for co-operation with the Anglo-French contingent. He obeyed with two picked regiments, leaving Sung Kiang strongly garrisoned under Colonel Forester. Admiral Sir James Hope had arrived and had insisted that General Ward should be fully recognized as the most efficient factor of salvation.

The first move was against Kaschlaou, which threatened the supplies of Shanghai. Ward and so manipulated as to fill either a shalhis Celestials carried the defenses in the most gallant fashion, leaving Sir James Hope's con. Dess of a massive wall. tingent but little to do except gather in two thousand prisoners.

All the English officers were delighted with the spiendid dash and confidence marking Ward's attack, and when Sir James Michel, the British commander-in-chief, arrived from Hong Kong with Sepoy reinforcements he agreed cordially with Admiral Hope when these two reviewed Ward's forces at Sung Klang.

It was advised that Ward be commissioned by the Chinese government to raise from 6,000 to 10,000 men and be invested with a large range of authority.

The result was an extravagantly phrased rescript from Peking that commissioned General Ward to raise and command 6,000 men, named him admiral-general, and made him a mandarin of the "peacock feather." With it came the famous "Yellow Jacket," equivalent in China to the Golden Fleece or the Order of the Garter. The new force was designated Chun Chen Chun, "The Ever Victorious Army."

It was in April, 1862, that a council of war was held at Sung Klang. Sir James Hope, General Staveley, the French Admiral Potret, General Ward and Viceroy Lich being present. It was here that Ward's general plan was fully sanctioned. This showed great grasp of military strategy. The proposition was to capture the cities of Kahding, Sing Poo, Najaor, Tsaolin and lesser fortified places within a radius of forty miles from Shanghal, Needless to linger on the details of the

on Kahding, Sing Poo, Najaor and Tsaolin. General Ward in each case, magic baton in hand, headed the assaulting column through the breach made by artillery, and his men charged to the very gates of Tophet, resistless in their arder. mad with the joy of battle. In the Tsaolin affair the gallant French admiral Protet was shot dead at his side.

Tz-ki fell before his assault like a house of cardboard, but one of the last hostile bullets fired pterced Ward's chest with a fatal wound. He was taken aboard a British gunboat commanded by Lieutenant Roderick Dew and was brought

Splendid funeral obsequies at the temple of Confucius in Sung Kiang were held, at which all the foremost personages of that part of China, native and foreign, attested their grief and paid their homage to the deeds of the man who had practically arrested the disintegration

Undermining of Winchester Cath

edral Stopped by Cement.

For Many Years the Historic Building Has Been Cracking, Buiging and Settling, Threatening to Collapse Completely.

London.-After a period of eight centuries, Winchester cathedral now rests on a solid and immovable foundation, saved from threatened ruin, Almost every day in the last few years the movements of a diver in regulation dress have been watched with curious interest as he entered or emerged from the water beneath the foundations of the cathedral. He was at work helping to save from ruln one of England's noblest historic buildings, and the successful issue of the undertaking has been celebrated by a thanksgiving service in the cathedral. For several years the dean and chap-

ter of Winchester had been watching ominous signs, such as cracks, bulgings and settlements, sure harbingers ot a collapse of the cathedral. From the interior daylight could be seen through the cracks; the latter grew ever wider and wider. The walls on the south side and the Norman transepts, unequaled for their majestic aimplicity, were riven in all directions. The massive masonry of the Norman builders had from the beginning proved too ponderous for the watery, compressible soil which forms the foundation.

The first hole dug into the foundations revealed the cause of the whole trouble-water-and acting on expert advice, holes were dug in sections through the top soil and chalk and far through the peat. Then it was the work of the diver in his usual diving dress to enter the hole, remove further layers of peat so as to allow the water to rise into the cavity, and then to lay a flooring of cement to prevent the water from sinking back into the gravel. After the imprisoned water had been removed by pumping the cavity was the Futal of the province of Cheh-Klang, obtained filled up with brickwork in cement.



East Front of Winchester Cathedral.

the diver up to the solid stonework of the cathedral, showing like a roof of rock overhead.

While the work underground was being carried on, patiently and thoroughly, seven anxious years, the his companion's eyes, inquisit cracks in the walls, vaultings and arches of the fabric were welded by the injection of liquid Portland cement from a squirting machine, a process known as grouting, capable of being low crack or a rent through the thick-

Every crevice is now being repaired, every flaw and displacement remedied, every trace of instability in the foundations removed, and the cathedral seems to stand as solidly as the strongest building in the kingdom.

MAN'S SIGHT IS RESTORED

Fall Against Door Gives George Mon gan Hope for Complete Recovery.

Wilmington, Del.-Becoming totally blind fourteen weeks ago, George M. Morgan Jr., aged twenty-three years, 1351 East Thirteenth street, had his sight restored to him through an accident. About eleven years ago Morgan was struck in one eye with a stone a small boy had thrown at a freight car. His sight was badly affected and last September he went to St. Joseph's hospital in Baltimore to have his eye treated. While sitting in his boarding house fourteen weeks ago he suddenly became totally blind without any warning whatever.

He came to this city to visit his parents on June 29, and he tripped over a rug and fell, his forehead strik. ng a door-jamb with much force. When he arose he found that he could see the daylight and later developments showed that he could see better than before he went to the hospital last yar.

He intends to return to the hospital to continue the treatment, although the physicians told him they did not think he ever would be able to see again. His mother was at market at the time of the accident .nd could not believe her son's glad declaration when she returned until he told her the color of her hat and dress and described other things in

Bees Make Hive of Scarecrow. Kingston, N. Y .- Ellis Osterhafarmer near here, has discovered that he bees have turned one of his scare tows into a bive. The trousers legs of the figure were filled with her



That's the kind-Lb by's - There isn't another sliced dried be like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the fines beef sliced to wafer thin-



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HER LITTLE HAND IN

Mr. Pecke's Explanation as to Re Somewhat Dispelled the Odr of Romance.

Henne and Pecke were two be ed married men. The other ay met, and, after a few casual w concerning the weather, then, of women and unfortunate but as-perhaps naturally-discu Henne, however, suddenly thoughts of years ago, whet h a happy bachelor, and (unco of what Fate had in store to was "walking out" a girl wh later on, destined to bring his row and misery.

Pecke, seeing a "far-away" is ically, "I was just then think fellow, of those happy days left when I used to hold that gift in mine for hours-when-"

But the equally unfortunate uddenly cut his companies exclaiming: "Why, that's Cheer up! Do you know, & terday I held my wife's hand in solid hours." What?" said the startled He

"Yes, it's a fact," resume orrowfully; "and I declare # se she'd have killed me

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another example of unaccountable disappearance. more than two years before to sell some old ordnance to the government. Having accomplished this in due season, he had suddenly dropped out of ken, on the eve of supposedly returning home. Fancy, then, the surprise which greeted these words. if any act of so erratic a person could amaze. have a comfortable fortune. I have been transformed from a Yankee into a Chinaman in good ago, took the second city of importance in the viceroyalty from the rebeis. I have made a pretty

very badly about me and my measures, I having used both rather unceremoniously when found having connections with the rebels; but, Jack, I am independent of them all and consequently do not care a ---- for them. "China is the country for a man who is able to take risks and is gifted with good common sense. I have made more money in a few weeks than I could at brokerage in New York in twenty years. Sixty years ago American pulpits and church

A few weeks later another similar letter reached

"I was then [referring to his first letter] about

starting up country, but I have since returned.

having been badly wounded while attempting to

scale the walls of Sing Poo City, and was com-

pelled to return to Shanghai for treatment. I

got several shot wounds, the worst one went

through the cheek and down through the roof

of the mouth. They, that is, the missionaries

and some English and Dutch merchants, talk

made known to them.

the staid merchant:

conventions rang with the glad tidings that a Christian movement had sprung, spontaneously as it were out of Chinese soil. The future of missionary effort was thus assured, it was hoped. in the blossoming of a far-reaching native force that would speedily win the heathen to the banners of the cross. These hopes, however, were blasted, as the rise of the religious oult of a Makka schoolmaster developed into one of the most ruthless and devastating civil wars of history, and the nature of the outrageous travesty, which had perverted a few Christian doctrines jue blasphemy, came to be under-

Hung Su Tsuen had sought in vain for that recognition before the literary boards at Canton which was the passport of official ambition. In Canton he had absorbed some crude notion of Christian doctrine from a Methodist missionary, and when he returned home, crazed by disappointment, to live as a humble pedagogue, he began to dream dreams and speak prophecies as one directly inspired from heaven. As time went on, his propagandism drew to its banner hordes from the ranks of discontent and crime, and an army of ragged desperadoes began to move from west to east in the early fifties to establish the claim of the crazy fanatic (who professed to be the younger brother of Jesus Christ and directly consecrated by the Holy Ghost) to be the imperial head of the empire. the annals of Oriental barbarism. It was estimated by conservative opinion that in ten years this infernal regime known as the Taiping rebellion had cost the empire some two and a balf billions of dollars and the destruction of several millions of lives by war, starvation and whole-

Hung Su Tsuen, as Tien Wang or "Heavenly King," was enthroned at Nanking and he practically controlled the great provinces of Klang-Su and Sheh-Klang, the heart of the richest tea and silk production of China. His robber bands indeed raided down to the very gates of thanghal, and the foreign merchants there were cometimes hard put to it to defend the city. though nominally on amicable terms with the Nanking despot, on whom their trade so largely

One autumn morning at Shanghai in 1859 a slight, dark-complexioned, insignificant-looking man called at the office of Tah-ke, a mandarin of the third button, a banker and merchant well regarded by the foreign residents

It was Frederick Townsend Ward, who had just landed in Shanghal from San Francisco. He was rough and seedy-looking, with a saller's roll in his gait, but with a glance of fire and a solid, equare-set jawbone to redeem his face. Tah-ke was not encouraging when Ward spoke of his desire to enter the Chinese service as a free nce, and answered that he could get a bellyfull of fighting by joining the Shanghai volun-

Thank you for nothing," said Ward, "but I can do that without your help. I didn't come for that sort of advice. I could make you help me and help yourself at the same time. You

don't see it now, but you will."

Who, then was Ward? Born at Salem, Masa, about thirty-two years before his arrival in Thins, he came of a race of deep-sea skippers, the had sailed on all oceans, aretic and troptal, and been noted for their Randspike and benying-pin discipline. Daring and resolution rands his blood.

At the age of nineteen he had won his first



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HARM OF THE WIDE COLLAR



a than the big cape collar of but are effective over a warm of that of wide square sallor green or American Beauty tone. Our artist has portrayed a cos-lowing the becoming square ofthe National Gallery. It is lace gimp, which may likewise con-

o Frequent Watering of This Sensi- Thought Bestowed on Decoration Will Be Well Repaid in Cheerful, Homelike Apartment.

There is a pleasing homeliness about a chintz room which gives it s If it is you have falled to learn the subtle attraction. Most women at this ost important of all facts in the care time of year are attacked with s ferns, which is that too frequent laudable desire to redress their rooms atering is not good for these delicate so that the time of summer and the The Boston variety, or short, singing birds is suggested and win

ult to keep in a thriving condi- The most obvious way to achieve all the chairs and sofas, ottomans and joy in all the beauty pertaining to cushions in the room. The favorite pt in front of a window, where it tulip shades, purple, rose red, a deer question." eives the morning sun. It must buff or scarlet. These have some and on a soft surface, sand in a jar- times a black ground, as in the days alere much larger than the fern pot of Louis Philippe. Huge soft cush

pendant flouncing. re than 70 in the room where the the wall instead of paper, and old ord. n is kept, a cooler atmosphere be- prints show up well with such a back

or dead leaves. If possible, place Old needlework is now reproduced fern in a shady place in the yard in glazed chintz, and fine Italian pat, tion this year. its summer outling, packing earth terns glowing with subdued blues, around the pot, a treatment reds and browns, with that clouded mauve only seen in Italian silks, and a bed of anemones gives a touch of distinction to any room.

A single mauve cushion and one of black in soft silk are generally introduced as a daring note. Pomegranates, picotees and peonies figure and Lumbago, Rheumatism and Chilbiains the twisted stems form arabesques.

MADE UP OF ODDS AND ENDS

Very Pretty Are the Candle Shades of Lace Designed in All Shapes and Colors.

Very fetching are the new candle all colors. The straight narrow Em- brown hen. pire shade is the favorite, though some of the designs spread sharply at the

bottom. The decoration is varied, some have festoons of tiny ribbon flowers in soft tones, others have inserts of filmy lace combined with the flowers, and some have bands and frills of lace headed with narrow metal gimp.

A candle shade that looks well with all color schemes is made of crystal beads, strung into fanciful designs and finished with bead fringe. The favorite is pagoda shape, another is bell shape, and some are aquare. These beads are usually made up over white lining, but are effective over a warm yellow,

The girl who has odds and ends of lace can put them to no better use ulder, which may be than to make a set of four candle

NATURALLY.



Hix-Wigson looks so sheepish lately.

Dix-No wonder. He's raising muttonchop whiskers.

In the Meantime,

shment for the combatants, and told reprovingly: them to remain in their seats after him and said:

"Now, in the meantime, Guy-" interrupted hastily.

Hot Weather Drink.

Monthly.

day philosophers, recommends barley joke .- Youth's Companion. water as a more sensible drink for hot weather than "ice-cold" blends of waters, sirups, acids gulped at the marhis favorite tipple is as follows:

"For three pints of water you will lowing real Irish story: require a teacupful and a half of well till clear, and pour into a jug."

A buttermilk fan adds: and forget it."

Wanted Minute Evidence.

trial, was asked by the president ed ourselves pass, wouldn't it have whether he could tell what quantity been hivin'." of arsenic was required to kill a fly. The doctor replied:

married or single, widow or spinster, issue. So, wishing to ab

Badly Frightened Flsh.

"It was never so known before," point. "I was crossing the bridge near in getting what you wanted?" is best to wait three or four days, in oriental patterns, and the furniture a good dryout is most advisable, or bibelots in the Chinese taste, which ke the fern into the laundry or is now so much to the fore, accord and belok, a 16-inch fish lay flounder-change. ment and give it a good bath well with such designs. An excellent ing in the weeds. The lantern must ever let the temperature average printed linen or chintz are placed on don't you think?"-Philadelphia Rec-

> More Time Needed. "You must get three weeks' vaca-

Why? "Two weeks aren't enough." "They're all I can get."

had time to wear."

There is nothing that gives so quick benefit as Hunt's Lightning Oil. The very minute it is rubbed on the improvement is noticed. For over thirty years this Liniment has been acknowledged to be the best for these troubles. Every druggist will recommend it. Price 25c and 50c per Bottle.

Homely Philosophy. "'After all, it isn't always those

Business Practice. "The new actor in this company certainly knows how to act on people's feelings with fine touches." Yes; he used to be a dentist."

A cat may have nine lives, but a cow can kick the bucket a dozen there are in your neighborhood." times and continue to hold her job.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teathing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

Once in a great while love's labor. The average man makes the mis-is lost, but more often it is misplaced. take of overestimating his greatness.

WERE NOT AT ALL DIVERTING

Serious-Minded Quaker Saw Nothing to Smile at in the Lighter Poems of Whittier. The late Gertrude Whittier Cartland, cousin of Whittier, the Quaker

poet, presented an ideal picture of the saintly aged Quakeress. Her sweet, serene face, framed in its tight little bonnet, semed to shine with clear, spiritual radiance; to hear her recite, in a voice of tranquil music, the hymns and graver poems of her famous relative was always delight-But she did not have her cousin's

likely sense of humor; and it was hard to tell whether this lack lessened or increased the effect, when in exactly the same grave, even tones, she occasionally read aloud some of the verse that he wrote, not for publication, but for the pleasure of his intimate circle. That was always light, frequently gay, sometimes fairly rollicking.

Her admiration for the writer made There had been a row at recess her try very hard to appreciate his time, and Miss Martin had called in fun; and she thought she did so; yet all of the pupils, and had a sort of mirth seemed always as alien to her a school court, which lasted until time tongue as a red rosette pinned upon for school to be dismissed. The trou- her dove-gray shoulder-shawl would ble had started with some of the older have been to her costume. This inboys in a misunderstanding over a congruity was felt, doubtless, by angame. After hearing both sides of other Friend, of even more serious the question, she decided proper pun- mind than she, who once said to her

"The verses are harmless, and I the others had gone home. She re perceive they are intended to be membered something she wanted to diverting; but they do not divert me, say to a little boy who did not take Gertrude, and I do not think they part in the affray, so she turned to really divert thee. Be honest with hyself; if thee read them and did not know thy cousin Greenleaf wrote "I wasn't in it, Miss Martin," Guy them, would thee not consider them extremely silly? Thee knows I mean "Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Mar. no affront, and greatly admire the cousin Greenleaf. Surely he is a "Why, in the mean time," said the great poet; but a great poet may some-eight-year-old. — Mack's National times write such silly stuff. And surely this time thy sousin hath done it. Reflect and thee will agree with me." She reflected-on the necessity of Philip Hale, one of Boston's latter- care in selecting an audience for a

That One Thing Lacking. Lady Augusta Gregory, the able and ble fountains. Mr. Hale's recipe for ardent apostle of the modern Irish movement, is fond of telling the fol-

"It was the wedding day of Pat and washed pearl barley, four lumps of Bridget, and they were having a sugar and the thin rind and juice of church wedding. It was a grand afone lemon. Pour boiling water over fair. Pat was dressed with patent it, cover with a saucer and let it stand leather shoes, white vest and flaming till cold; then strain again and again tie. Bridget shone attractively in many colors. The ceremony was over, and the happy pair walked down the "Then set the jug in a cool place aisle, out into the street, where a great crowd greeted them with delight. "Once seated within the cab, Bridget leaned over to Pat and said, in a loud Orfia, the celebrated doctor, being whisper, 'Och, Pat, if we could only examined as an "expert" on a capital have stood on the sidewalk and watch-

What He Bought. "Certainly, M. le President. But A Syracuse business man living in

must know beforehand the age of one of the suburbs decided to give on, yet one woman finds the task the redressing is to choose a suitable the fly, its sex, its temperament, its up his spacious back yard to the raischintz and to order loose covers for condition and habit of body, whether ing of currants as a profitable side widower or bachelor. When satisfied information he could acquire on the me, declares the fern should be colorings this season give a range of on these points I can answer your subject of the current industry he went down town one Saturday afternoon recently and returned with his arms full of books.

"Well, Teddy," inquired his enthusi. and play." ing one of the best arrangements. ions, square or round in shape, are or says Rankin Dunfre, a local angler, astic spouse, as he dumped the voluties allows it to get plenty of air, an down, covered with silk, and have no who wasn't angling on the occasion in umes on the table, "did you succeed

Do not water the fern more often A successful room can be obtained home, swinging my lantern, for the pointing to the books. "I bought a night was dark. I heard a great whole year's edition of a standard "Sure, I did!" he replied, proudly,

> result is obtained if panels of the have scared him out of the water- Expect Eig Sale of Red Cross Seals. The campaign for selling Red Cross seals this year will be carried on in practically every state and territory in the United States, and even in Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Hawair and Philippine islands. No less than 100,000 volunteer agents, including department, drug and other kinds of stores. motion pictures, theaters, individuals, "I don't care. You've got to have and others, will be engaged in the three. Last year I had to come home work. Before the sale is completed. with two new dresses that I hadn't it is expected that at least 100,000,000 seals will have been printed and dis-

tributed, besides several million post-

ers, display cards and other forms of

advertising literature.

New Idea for Dressmakers. A New York woman has inaugurated a new departure. She sent word to a number of dressmakers that she had so many dresses to make, of such and such materials, and so many others to be altered, and named the alterations to be made and asked for bids. She will probably accept the shades whose foundation is a finely with the loudest voices that have the lowest bid, and this seems to open up plaited fiber, and that can be had in best things to say, said the little a new field in dressmaking. It will also develop a new variety of shrewdness on the part of successful dressmakers-the ability to figure on bids.

Not So Bad.

"I don't see how you can find life worth living in such a small town." "Oh, it's not so bad. We probably have just as many scandals here as

It is sometimes a good plan to be sure the other fellow is right-then follow in his footsteps.

LEGAL ADVICE.



the minimum punishment, I'd advise have occurred at that point. Since you to confess everything and throw the mirror has been fixed he has not yourself on the mercy of the court.

Accused-But if I don't confess?

ECZEMA BEGAN BY ITCHING

Goldsboro, N. C .- "My daughter suffered from eczema. The trouble began in the ears by itching and running water, and later it formed pus and became very offensive. She began to scratch it and it went into sores. When the scabs came off there was a yellowish watery discharge. The outside of the ear was one solid sore. She tried several different remedies but received no relief. She had been troubled with it between one and two years when she finally began using

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. "She had not made but two treatments when all the scabs came off and the flesh just looked very red and dry. She kept up the treatment four or five weeks and she was entirely cured. It also cured other sores on the children, especially chapped feet on one of the little boys." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Edgerton, Jan. 24, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

Sure of Himself.

"Aren't you afraid you may become a slave to the smoking habit?" "No. I can quit whenever I want

post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

to." "How do you know that? Have you ever tried it?"

"No; but I've cured myself of the habit of voting for every candidate who is nominated by the political party to which I belong, and a man must have a strong will to do that.'

Mistress-Well, I'm sorry you want to leave me, Mary; but what's your reason?

Mary keeps silent. Mistress-Something private? Mary (suddenly)-No, mum; please,

mum, he's a lance corporal.-Illustrated Bits. Pa's Rather Indefinite.

"Pa, what is an anachronism?" "Oh, that's something or other smart people are always finding in Shakespeare's works. Now, run along

One way to lose a friend is to er gage in a political argument.

FOR SAFETY TO THE DRIVER

Mirrors Installed on Streets of English Towns Have Proved of Material Benefit.

Mirrors at street corners to provide for the drivers of vehicles a view of the cross streets have been installed in at least two towns in England. In Folkestone there is an acute angle street crossing where one corner is built up close to the curb. On this corner is placed a 24x24 inch mirror supported on gas pipe standards at such an angle that drivers of vehicles coming toward the built-up corner from either of the two opposite streets can see up the streets at right angles to their path.

The engineer in charge states that owing to the impossibility of motorists seeing any one-coming traffic sev-Lawyer-If you wish to get off with eral accidents and narrow escapes heard of anything approaching an accident. The damp, mist, rain or frost Lawyer-Oh! in that case you will have no ill effect on the mirror, very likely be acquitted for want of which is occasionally cleaned by passing lamplighter when cleaning his

At Malmesburg, in Wiltshire, a micror five by eight feet in size, sup ed on standards so that its top is 15 feet above the street, occupies an angular position at the apex of a closed right-angle curve. The engineer in charge says: "The mirror requires scarcely any cleaning; only a wipe over once in about three months."-Engineering News.

Courtship is less expensive than marriage, according to the figures on gas bills

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and ently on the iver. Cure Head-

ache. Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

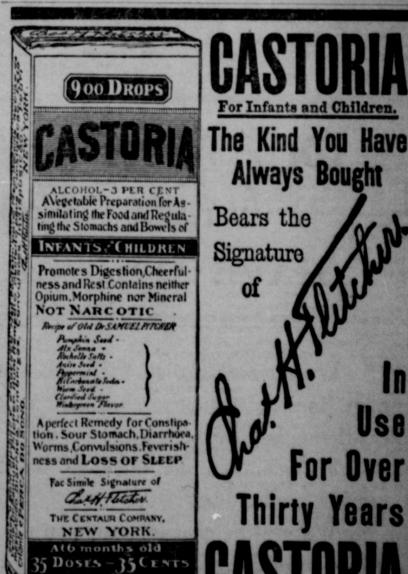
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A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

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DEFIANCE STARCH "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY



aranteed under the Food

Exact Copy of Wrapper

MCLEAN

TEXAS

By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Me- to carry out any obligations made Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

THE REASON.

Many a country merchant will wonder and "cuss" his luck and the stupidity of his customers when he finds that the mail order concerns are gaining headway in his territory. Instead of investigating, he settles down to a dull despair and makes prepations to "go broke".

The secret of successful business is strict attention to the good service. The advertising of stock is a very essential item directly to the advantage and "boost" their own game by get in the battle for mercantile success and one which is thoroughly taken advantage of by the mail order people. Bright, catchy advertising, prompt attention to bu siness, return answers to correspondence, all create an interest in the mind of the buying public.

It is impossible for a merchant to loaf on a job and get business. The mail order house never ample: A new firm comes to mission is to be charged then loafs. The catalogue is always to buy are given every induce around. As a matter of "news," obituaries and "farewells," eshouse will cease to prosper when a write up, giving the names of written in the newspaper office the local merchant in the small- the members of the firm, their or at the request of the editor, er towns gets into the game and financial standing, the kind of legitmately fall in the paid sort puts up a fight for trade. - Ex.

gence or information. Tidings, and men fights; doings of the nor encourage the acceptance of account of recent events, court. Market reports, sporting free passes or tickets as "pay"

grade merchandise.

That's very well, but the news paper man distinguishes between 'news" as "news" and "news" as advertising.

The business manager of a firm mentioned does not seek to constipation, gain a financial, social or politi-The Brand is often requested lic. A new doctor moves in; his rule to apply when in doubt, is to publish items as "News" name is mentioned, his profes this: When the proferred when, in fact, the news to be sion standing given notice, his "copy" brings direct or inderect conveyed partakes more of the office location, and if a special money gain to the person's, innature of advertising than of ist, this point is given prominiterest or if there is to be a fee pure "news." In order to have ence. Other "news" would be or admission or charges made to clear understanding with the the coming and going of the the partakers, then it's pay matreaders and patrons of The folks of the community, mar- ter. The rule which has long Brand, a word of explanation is riages, deaths, births, a "house been followed by The Brand is here appended: First, The raising" or a "house warming," this: Where church societies, Brand wants to publish all the the beginning of any new enter- lodges or orders are to give sup-"news" while it is new. All prise, society doings, new famil- pers, entertainments, shows or ood newspapers wish to do that, les moving in or old moving out, lectures to which the public is but it is sometimes impossible to the weather dry or wet. hot or alimitted by a charge, then such get the "news" while it is "new." | cold, accounts of storms, rail-Well, what is "news?" The dic- road wrecks, run-a-way teams and the regular rates are chargtionary says it is recent intelli- or marrying couples, dog fights ed. The Brand does not invite

Our New Fall and

Winter Goods

HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

plete line of dry goods, clothing, shoes and ladies' and

gentlemen's furnishing goods in Gray county.

give you prices on any and all items at any time.

We are now showing the most attractive and com

We guarantee the prices to be the lowest on high

We will be glad to show you through the stock and

R. A. THOMPSON

Where Quality Tells and Price Sell

We offer One Hundred Dol cular printing, as it takes mon-lars Reward for any case of ey to pay the spendthrift print-Catarrh that cannot be cured by ers and copy writers. - Hereford

Hall's Catarrh Cure. OR D CHENRY & Co., Poledo,

We, the undersigned, have cnown F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfeetly honorable in all business transactions and financially able by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COM-

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken True refigion should be in all the blood and mucous surfaces win. newspaper makes this distinct of the system. Testimonials tion: News is such information sent free. Price 75 cents per ligion, I Thes. 5 3 He Bethel to the public through the press bottle. Sold by all druggles, by means of which the person or Take Hall's Family Prits for

cal advantage either directly or news, and a hundred other matter in hand and the giving of indirectly. While the publica things. But when such a new tion of such "news" may result firm or the new doctor seeks to gain of the person or firm men- ting their names prominently tioned, if he does not seek to mentioned in the paper in conconnive to secure such reading nection with their business, then matter as "news" to his own ad- the "news ceases to be "news" vantage, then it is "news." and it becomes advertising of From the manager's standpoint, the pay sort. Another is the 'advertising" is anything pub imatter of church and lodge news. lished which from the attitude Where the matter is pure news of the person, firm or society with no intention of direct mon mentioned, he seeks to gain a dy gain, then the 'copy" is freat financial advantage. As an ex- ed as "news" when a fee or adtown, opens up a nice store and that news ceases to be i'news' working. The people who want invites the reporter to call and becomes pay matter. Long ment to do so. The mail order the reporter would give the firm pecially when the "copy" is not store, their location, and such of "news." Even church papers other things as would be of gen charge for obituaries containing eral interest to the reading pub over 100 words. Then a good

'news' is treated as advertising

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B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-Making religion real. Opening exercises.

Introduticon-Leader. Repeat the Lord's Prayer in concert. 7 GOUCDORDS Special music-Hulon and

Scripture reading:

Religion is the chief thing in ife, Mark 12:28-34. - Barto Lan-

The joy and power of Real Re-Christian. A short talk by each of the

following on their subjects. Afolding the carnal-Andy

Developing the soul's power-Materialing the spiritual-

Making the material world piritual-Cora Cash.

Song Benediction. Leader-Minnie Foster.

The Apple Problem.

Two old ladies have each 30 pples. [One sells 2 for 1 cent, the other 3 for 1 cent. Together they would receive 25 cents. But if I buy 1 cent's worth from each, I get 5 apples for 2 cents, and the 60 apples, sold at this rate; would yield only 24 cents, Where does the loss come in?

Write to the Bowie Commerial College about this problem. The following are six reasons why you should attend the Bow e Commercial College:

It has more bank cashiers mong its former students than any other college in the State.

It places a greater percentage of its students in High-salaried positions than any other college in the State.

It is the best equipped and most practical school in the

It gives the most thorough literary training of any business

It saves the student half the time and half the expense of attending any other college. Write for prices.

When a thorough business edacation can be had at such small expense "THEBE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORAN

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

Texas Industrial Notes.

Waco-The Young Men's Bus League is in correspondence with the Hardy Buggy Company of Paducah, Ky., which is contemplating locating in Texas. This company's plant in Paducah was recently destroyed by ire. A suitable site and bonus will be offered by the League and it is expected that the offer will be accepted. The company employs about fifty hands.

Austin-The State purchasing agent has announced that most of the contracts awarded for furnishing supplies to the various state institutions were to firms doing business in Texas and that home companies were given the ers Court has ordered an elecpreference whenever possible. The contracts involve nearly \$1,000,000.

he Federal Commissioner of Inave aggregated \$1,397,583.

pard has authorized the First Rockport-The county election Guaranty State Bank, of Den- held here recently to issue bonds on, capital stock \$5,000, and the for \$50,000, for the causeway Lumberman's securety Company across Arkansas Bay to a point near Lumber carried by a large majoity. Only seven votes opposed the issue.

We Want You To Know

About some of the good thipgs we have for you

School Tablets

We have just opened up our line of National school had the pleasure of selling. Everything that you will need in the school from the primer up, and the beaute of the line is it sells for five cents no more for aft thing. It contains composition books, spelling books, muste books, examination tablets, theme tablets; in fact, it is the most complete, line of tablets that has ever been shown here, sure

Furnishings

Our line of mens furnishings is growing each day and we keep adding new things right along to this line. New shirts-both work and dress-underwear. neckwear. We will be glad to show you what we have in this line at any time, and

School Shoes

Our new fall shoes are in and ready for you. We have as good as the best and we can sell you them with a good concience, believing you are getting real value for your money. Remember, we sell shoes for all the family. Come and let us fit you up; we have the right kind and the right sizes.

Groceries

You, of course, know what the word groceries means when connected with Bundy-Hodges, We have always had the name of handling good, fresh; clean goods and we are still working at the same old job. Our motto is the same good clean fresh goods and you can get them when you want them quick deliveries to any part of the city.

This week will find us installed in our old home with this new line. We have many things to show you and we will unload a full car next week, and willhave on display here in our new rocm most anything you will find in a first class 'furniture store. We are giving this line our especial attention and by buying in car lots we are able to compete with the mail order houses. Come and let us show you what we have in these lines. We are always glad to show you whether you buy or not. Yours for dependable merchandise at prices that are right.

Bundy-Hodges Company

pany the bond plan of protection

onuty is \$15,713,699, an inrease over the preceding year of \$448,332. It is interesting to ote that in the past seven years aluations have more than boubed in this county, being in 1906.

Austin-A certificate of auhority to do business in Texas has been granted by the state lepartment of insurance and panking to the California Nation al Life Insurance Company of San Diego, Cal., with a capital stock of \$250,000.

San Saba-The Commissiontion for Sept. 14th to vote on the issuance of \$448,967 to irrigate 36,000 acres of land in the San

ternal Revenue on collections let for the erection of a \$60,000 made for all purposes during the ice plant in the southern part of fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, the city. The plant will have a shows the Texas collections to daily capacity of forty tons and Austin—The State Banking rooms. Will be fitted with ample storage

Alfalfa is now being mad several of the ranches near f. o. b. cars at this place.



Excursions To

Aransas Pass, Teras Brownsville, Te Collegeport, Texa Corpus Christi, Toxas Galveston, Texas Ingleside, Texas Matagorda, Texas Palacios, Texas Port Arthur, Tex Port Lavaca, Tex Port O'Connor, Tox Rockport, Texas seadrift, Texas. Dates of tajo August eptember 6, 13, 20 and 2. Final limit—Ten days

> D. A. DAVI AGENT

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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in the city this week.

Rippy and Rippy.

Hardware Co.

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

Appie Taylor left yesterday after

noon for Pampa, he having engaged to teach a school near that place.

Kester Rippy left yesterday after-

We would like to have your confec-

We handle the best wagon and bug-

Ly paint on the market. Western

Geo. Bourland returned the fire of

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ola Lacy of Clarendon was first of the week the guest of Bryant.

d cold baths at Luke's place. advertise an inferior article.
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eived a large shipment of

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Hardware Co.

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contest for every dollar on ption to the McLean News.

Arthur Cook and the children re from Pagens this work visit. re from Pampa this week visit-

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ayed Black sow weighing about ounds. Pinder will please noti-

makliss Maye Davis of Pampa has handles and rakes at S. Why peel your fast by hand when friends. Thompson and other you can get one of those peelers for you can get one of those peelers for \$1.25 at S. O. Cook's.

Miss Pearl Basley of Shannock is Bob returned last Friday from an extended visit to Oklahoma and Arkana the city the guest of Miss Mary sas

Clean towels, clean tubs, lots of baper each issue you impress upon the jablic that you mean business and are there to stay,

Have those old clothes cleaned and mess matters.

ressed it might save you a new Miss Maud Floyd left Monday night uit. Cooke & Cooke. for Clayton, N. M., where she goes Mrs. Jess Patrick is enjoying a vis-it from father, Mr. Hayes, of East

I am prepared to do all kinds of We still have a good stock of fruit save you amoney. Figure with me. Cook.

H. C. Wilson, the popular Alan-usuality lies in the fact that you are reed merchant was transacting business before the buying public.

Rippy and Rippy keep everything Miss Cam Henry returned the midwith her sister, Miss Olive, near Clay

Rev. R. E. L. Farmer, president of Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner and the Canadian Academy, was a visitor little doughter were over from LeFors the first of the week visiting with the S. O. Cook family,

> Cool off these hot days with a cold drink. We serve anything you might want in soft drinks and have a complete line of fresh candies and chewing gum. Rippy & Rippy.

If it's axle grease, harvester, carriage or automobile oil, we have it. Mrs. W. R. Patterson entertained the members of her Sunday school class and a few invited friends with a

Miss Lula Faulkner left this week for Plainview to visit with her sister and enter school for the 1912-13 term. that Mrs. Callahan is improving and hope is expressed that they will soon "Studebaker"-don't forget the

In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out the coupon below the pattern wanted see them. ame the best wagon made. McLean Otherwise we cannot order them for Miss Lucile Horton left yesterday or Pampa, where she goes to teach in the public school the coming term.

Jas, F. Heasley is this week enjoy-ing a visit from his mother, Mrs. 1va A. Heasley of Gibtown, also his broth-or and neice, W. T. Heasley and

removes freckles, tan, sun-Try it. Palace Drug been visiting at the J. G. Cash home. Try it. Palace Drug left Monday for their home at Maude.

Miss Pearl Guillentertained a small party of friends at the Hotel Tuesday evening. The affair was planned for a surprise party for Prof. Lee and it was a thorough success, being very much enjoyed by all who attended. All kinds of clothes cleaned and

It has been determined to hold a been commenced getting an exhibit together. If you have anything that shipped something in the neighbor-will show to any advantage bring in hood of fifty cars of melons from this, to the News office twenty.

Party having fat cows or other stuff to sell phone or call at meat market. Wm, T. Henry.

We handle the Standard central the first of the week to their home in Hunt county after having spent a pleasant visit here the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N.

Miss Ruby Pyron returned yester-We have on hand a few carpenter day to her home at Jericho after hav-ing spent a pleasant visit with her sisor spent a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Gardenbire.

Dr. W. E. Ballard has established on Band a few carpenter tools, conisting of Disston saws.

Chisels, Try Squares, Plastering trowels, etc., which will sell at cost for the control of the cost for the cost of the co his office at the Palace Drug store cash. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Floyd entertained a party of young folks at their C. S. Rice of this city has been chosen as one of the thirteen delegates to the state convention of the Prohibition pleasant games were enjoyed as pleasant games were enjoyed and refreshments were served, making the evening a most enjoyable one.

A letter from W. T. Veatch conveys W Haynes has accepted a pesithe Bassel & Wise firm
all the Bassel & Wise firm
before he does locate. the intelligence that he is at the pres-

Mrs. S. B. Fast paid the News office This section has been almost teeming with prospectors during the hast
few with and some important duals
are now or footnotes.

All s. S. B. Fast paid the News office
a call to the extent of a subscription
remuneration and a bucket of fine Alexample peaches which grew on their
gretty place north of town. Such vistraining are very thoroughly appro-

riends who are glad to see him become a permanent fixture.

Mrs. C. C. Cooper and the children were thrown from their surrey Wed-nesday morning while enroute to the bruised up, but not seriously. The team became frightened and the drivo circle and upset the vehicle.

We are skilled in the art of making and serving fine sodas, at the Delmonright" for every taste. Come and drink at our fountain—come and taste soda the like of which you have never tasted before. Let us demonstrate to you our ability to serve soda "the

Both local banks will be closed next Monday on account of Labor Day.

We are requested to annunce that the Home Mission Society will give a social at the tabernacle on Friday evening, Sept. 6th, and the public is cordially invited. A program will be rendered and an admission of ten-cents charged. After the program ice cream and cake will be served for an additional ten cents.

The recital at the tabernacie Wedesday evening was well attended and ajoxed. A gross amount of over 25.00 was taken in, of which about 5.00 was credited to the hearse fund.

Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is open again on Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice. John B. Vannoy.

School Children Take Notice.

To the girls and boys that buy school books, tablets, pencils etc., at Arthur Erwin's drug store until Christmas, and who lelightful pienic at the Rowe runch makes the highest general average in the McLean public school, We represent the famous Crack-a. I will give the girl a doil that is 26 inches high and nicely dressed, and the boy a genuine leath er egg shaped foot ball. Prof. O'Neal will be the sole judge. allahan at Fort Worth to the effect Now, this does not mean the amount, but when you actually need any thing for school you will come to my drug store to

> Yours for a good school, ARTHUR ERWIN.

Chas. Goebel Married.

teaching at the Mars ranch during the one over" his friends by getting to be present and pass judgment wire with them. When rescued one here. Not only that, but he the store soon after dinner. Lillie Guill is spending the Bring yours orders for flues, tanks, and in fact anything in that line. Our work guaranteed. McLean Hardware adays is seeking to save the odd pencustomary "mulcobile" ride George McKnight, a prosperbrough the streets.

ness and success that life can from blood poisoning, caused by hold for them. They will make a severe wire cut.

Question

It has been asked us several times.

'How can you afford to give away that

as you advertise you will do?"

Our Answer

We prefer to sell 100 articles at a profit of ten cents

each, rather than 10 articles at a profit of one dollar each.

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ness. This means that we must bring the people to our

store. Low prices and good values will bring us custom-

ers always. Our giving away this piano is simply to

bring additional business to our store and it is doing-it,

C. A. CASH & SON

beautiful \$400 Upton Parlor Grand Piano

their home here. Farmers Attention.

every day. It pays you and us.

On next Saturday afternoon fence at a drop gap. Getting

Dies of Blood Poisoning.

hrough the streets.

Ous farmer living about three ation but soon blood poison set in bl his young bride all the happi his home late Tuesday afternoon ed.

It seems that he was riding in a wagon with a little boy Friday and in his rounds had to cross a

Charlie Goebel, one of our we will give a working demon- out of the wagon, he stood on bachelor farmers living east of stration of our new Johnson Row the wire near a post and the lit-McLean, returned last week Binder at the Daffron place in the boy drove through, striking sien. 500 votes in the Cash piano from an extended visit to Joliet, southwest part of town. Those the post and up-rooting it. In routest for every dollar paid on sub- [il., and when he alighted from who might be interested in this some manner Mr. McKnight got tangled in the wire and the team became frightened and rangement in binder Miss Clara Deen, who has been wilfully and maliciously "put perfection are cordially invited dragging him and a stran of the to taking up her work in the local married unbeknowings to any on its excellence. Will leave it was found that the wire had ering one of the bones and cutting deep into the other. Medical assistance was imme

diately summoned and it was found necessary to amputate the

YOU YOUNG PEOPLE WHO GO TO SCHOOL

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A. DAVE AGENT



By REV. PRANE CRANE, Chicago

ng Solomon built his temple he had set up in front of it two pillars, which he called Jachin and Ross, mean permanence and strength.

The canning artist, Hiram of Tyre, made the pillure, which must have been imposing, from the many references to them; and in the account in the book of Kings it is said: "And upon the top of the pillars was hily work; so was the work of the pillars finished."

Lily work upon the pillars! It is a haunting word.

All through the history of architecture men seem to have felt that the pillars of strength should be capped by the capitals of beauty.

The same law holds good in the realm of spiritual reality that holds good in the realm of material appearance.

The law is that the end of strength is beauty, and the basis of bounty

Virtue is pure strength; it is not usable in the temple of life until it becomes beautiful-that is, till it becomes love.

Love is virtue-with hily work.

Contrarivise, mere amiability, tenderness, a pleasing face and manner, with no strength of character beneath, is nothing but hily work for its own sake; hence cheap and unsatisfying.

So also goodness is the pillar, joy the hily work. Joy without goodness is moral tawdriness, and goodness without joy is moral crudeness. The purkage were all for pillar; the cavaliers were all for hily work.

strength and the artist seeking for beauty. Manly strength is not perfect; nor is womanly beauty; it is the union of the two, the family, which is perfect.

Cromwell and his Ironsides, smashing stained glass windows were pil-

Read George Eliot's "Romola." Bomola's husband was all filly work. I will tell you when the millennium will come. It will be when the And Inde Dusty River got a 'propriation. good shall be beautiful, and the beautiful shall be good.

Then shall the future chronicler say: "At that time humanity solved. its problem. Righteousness and peace kissed each other. For men had at last learned, in their lives as well as their houses, to crown all pillars with The Dusty River rambles down across D form of government and adopt the Illy work, and put lily work only upon the pillars."

Many City Men Make Good On Farms

By J. C. Worthington, New York

A certain writer is much exercised over but other times it's hard to tell the rever difficulties that will be experienced by Our Congressman, however, has assured under the supervision and guardian-"a man of forty raised in a big city, employed as a clerk on a moderate salary, used

"a man of forty raised in a big city, emwe'll half the Dusty River as the biggest
kind of boon.

"beer the supervision and gua
ship of the federal government.

The Stockbridge Indians will to comfortable, steam-heated flats, theaters Our Congressman declares that in about and similar excitements, going to the coun- we'll see the steamboats saftin' up where that the government intends giving try and raising fruit."

Thousands of such men are doing this ter than they could ever have done with the And so he dealt the Treasury some enerwork and making good at it, doing far betextremely moderate incomes that they and we'll run the river with dollars' worth of pumps. earned in the city.

Modern farm homes have running water, steam or hot water heat, telephones and

many more comforts and conveniences than are ever possible in a city in secret in our best families. apartment or on the average city income.

Many of our most successful farmers are ex-city men, who are suc- board were it not that folks of the upceeding better than many who never left the farm, because they came aity before the servants. to the work with open and active minds, and willingness to learn new | Properly made, the pancake is a and improved methods. But often the native is content to follow the thing of beauty and a joy for the time antiquated methods of his grandfather,

The man who studies his fields, his crops, their fertilizer needs, the it is a blight upon life and a harassason, weather conditions; who fights weeds, insects, rodents and other ment to the stomach. A wrongly prepests; who studies the mating of different strains of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, pets, bees, for the production of the most desirable qualities in their offspring; who studies feeding methods; who takes part in local politics; interests himself in schools, lodges, church, roads, bridges and all neighborhood doings will have all the "excitement" that any healthy minded man needs and then some. When he or his family wish to see a good play they have the price to do it properly, which is often lacking with the city man, and comparatively few farms are more than three or four hours' ride from a live town.

Man is a social animal and needs the companionship of his fellows to develop the best that is in him; nowhere is he able to enjoy such companionship better than in the country, where everybody knows everybody else and has a friendly interest in his welfare.

The man who can't live without constant excitement has degenerated: if not too far gone the country may cure him; otherwise, he is hopeless.

When Is Girl Old Enough to Marry?

Mrs. C. Keyser, San Francis

When is a girl old enough to marry? When she has sense enough to know that she honestly loves the man she is going to marry; to stay with him in sickness and trials. Above all, she must be able to cook a good meal, see that the house is kept clean, tend to his bodily comforts, be contented and happy, be she eighteen or forty years old. There would be fewer divorces if those directions were honestly fol-

A great number of girls, who marry, learn to cook after they marry. If the husband can't agree with the meals, trouble

is sure to follow. Some delicatessen stores with quick order meals attract the young wife's attention. When hubby comes home, she runs to the store and gets the ready meal. It is in her opinion the easiest way to op house. But when hubby becomes dyspeptic, she will really find out in public washrooms.

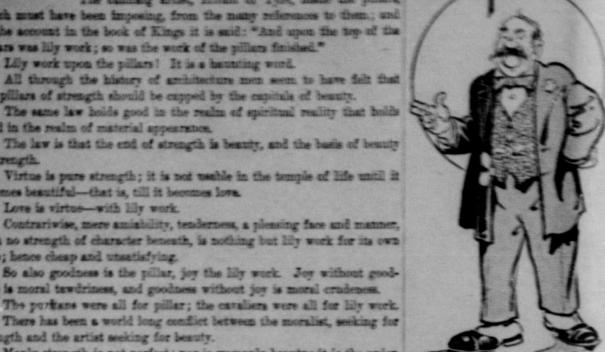
Some girls have more ambition and sense than others, but a girl in my opinion should not marry till she is twenty years old and the man ave years older. Life is not all sunshine, be you married or single. When a girl marries, she should learn to bear her troubles like a Trojan and them to herself. She should learn to laugh. A good, hearty laugh

Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you generally cry ne. Just learn to smile. The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow men, will drive away the clouds of gloom, and coar the

To the young wife: If hubby is cross, leave him alone; just smile and be patient, he cannot help loving you in return.



Prospects



He kept lik wits about him w

the river route, That it's the place of government to

The pancake is a distinctive American institution. It is eaten only

It would be eaten openly and above per circle have to maintain their dig-

limproperly made, as it usually is,

pared pancake can stay with you longor than the after effects of pneumonia If our girls were taught how to make pancakes, civilization would go forward so rapidly that those who are now trying to reform our social structure would be back numbers by day after tomorrow.

Knew His Rights.

"No, indeed, I will not take it," pro ested the destitute man.

Nonplused, we gazed first at him. and then at the worn ten-dollar bill we had sought to induce him to accept for the beneat of himself and the starying family he had mentioned with such pitiful effect.

"No, sir," he continued, "I am en-Stied to a nice, crisp, new ten-dollar ote, and that's what I insist on. I haven't read these stories of philanthropy for nothing."

One Way Out. Thoroughly angered, the railway magnate stood glowering at the gov-

bination, will you?" he thundered. "Why, I've got a good notion to buy blamed little state for a freight

Saying which, he strode from the tate house so rapidly that the ko daks were enapped in vain.

It is pleasing to note that the New York legislature has passed a bill abolshing the public drinking cup. We shall continue our crusade until it is tone away with in all the states, and then we shall lead a movement to

Felt Like It. "Tut, tut," smiled the dentist, "That

nerve does not reach up so far as you say. It is not a foot long at all. That's all in your mind."

"Um-m-mi" groaned the writhing man; "It surely feels as if it were nearly all there."

Always an Obstacle.
"There is always room at the top,"
said the Good Adviser.
"Indeed, yes," answered the Unfortunate Person, "but the elevator is not
always running."



Dusty River's Camel Hump and Giraffe Sway at the Capital



W ASHINGTON -- ta & furtive sort at the "camel hump walk." It's here, the end of its tether, Sours; for it traces its ancestry back hobble, forge ahead just as they used to the hobbie skirt and no farther. to in the days before the tube skirt Just as we used to have the "kan- was ever dreamed of.

sairt. It is nature's law and probably menon the camel-hump. the very best nature could do under There is also the "giraffe sway,"

shamp is nothing more nor less than tions is the "wideawake sit." bumanity. The peculiar effect is due folds. than the hobbled extremities.

name, deters the legs in their desire for freedom. The right leg says to its colleague, "May I pass?" Not to be outdone in politeness, the left leg answers, "Why, my dear, of course; but I warn you that you will not be able to go far. Your career necessarily will be somewhat limited."

"Cat!" exclaims the right leg, and fares forth confidently, only to co of war people have taken note up against that hobble like a colt at

It came to Pennevivania avenue rath- Meanwhile, the shoulders and spine, er gradually, but by much quicker having the utmost confidence in the process than that by which the abor- right leg to do its full duty and make ightal man stopped walking on all ing no allowance for the confounder

garoo walk," we now have the "camel- Now, it is that very tendency of the upper portion of the torso to continue The camel-bump walk is nature's the old movements of a natural gait way of adapting itself to the sheath that produces that peculiar pheno-

which is a variation of the camel-It will be seen by careful attention hump employed by slender girls only. to the pictures that the genuine cam- The complement of these two ac-

an amempt on the part of the hobbled name originates with the tendency of Semale to get away from what is the ankles and feet to come right out | comparison of illiteracy remains behind her, a direct applica and greet you in broad daylight. The of the leading nations we tion of the theory that self-preserva toes no longer peep from out of the been made and issued for tion is one of the primal instincts of folds of a tailored gown; there are no bution by the United State

to the tendency of the upper portion Needless to say the wideawake is of the torso to advance a little faster particularly popular with occupants of the opposite seat in the car and The hobble skirt, being true to its with the manufacturers of slik hose.

Come million dellars to improve the Dunty Refree got the dunty Congressment: Dar's We're got the dunty Congressment: Dar's what I'm here to tell

form of government and adopt the and you can see it ripplies if you're white man's way of doing things, the watchin' when it rains remnant of the Stockbridge tribe of the ripplies, when she dampened up as Indians, numbering 600 men, women ditizens of Wisconsin and cease to be

The Stockbridge Indians will have a whole township to themselves, east broke out in 1754, marked the beginof Lake Winnebago, and other land ning of the decline of the Stockthem. Already they are planning the and thus aroused the ire of many othorganization of a town government, er Indian tribes. At the close of the and they have written to various fed. War they were forced to move, partly eral and state officials about the state because the war had reduced their for information respecting civil gov. numbers and partly because the New ernment, parliamentary practice and Englanders desired they should leave whatever else may be useful to them | that community.

in solving the problems before them. Their number reduced to a beggarly Originally the Stockbridge Indians band of 200 and their villages pillaged were a part of the Mohican confeder- and burned by their enemies, it was acy and were known under the name with joy that they accepted the invi-Housatonic. When the pligrim tation in 1785 to join the Oneldas in Stockbridges occupied part of the York.

fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, the Oneida and Madison counties, New Housatonic valley at Berkshire Hills, The Interior Department has given Mass. Soon after the famous mis- its approval of the plan, and

sionary, Sergeant, went to work among Stockbridges are planning to lay aside them they were collected on a tract soon the blanket, tepee and other reserved by the English government. | marks of "the only real American," The French and Indian war, which and take up the white man's duties.

bridges. They sided with the French

Uncle Sam Opens Another National Playground



there are upwards of sixty living through reports interesting new disglaciers. These glaciers feed numer coveries.

ou streams which go plunging through gorges of the wildest grandeur, There are nearly 300 lakes, the largest of which is Lake McDonald, covering over ten square miles and being over 3,000 feet above sea level. Mount Cleveland is the highest mountain-19,435 feet-but there are scores of other peaks of huge size, many of THREE years ago congress passed which are very grotesque in shape. a law setting aside a tract of 1. One of the most curious is a great 575 square miles in northwestern Mon- cliff which has been dubbed "Heaven's tana of the wildest country on this Fold." Here the strata of rock forcontinent to be kept as a national mation have been doubled and crushpark and playground and game pre ed in a very striking way, and the serve. The park has now just been height from the valley is over 200 feet. opened for the season, and it will re- White goats are numerous in the remain open for visitors until October gion. They have worn trails around 15. For eight months of the year it cliss which rise vertically from the is practically inaccessible, as snow valleys, and they tread these precariblocks the mountain passes. There ous paths with apparently no idea of are as yet but few roads, and tourists fear. Travelers who like to try their have to do most of their traveling on mountain-climbing abilities will have plenty of work before them here. It Glacier National park is so named will take years to explore the whole from the fact that within its borders region, and every party that goes

Chinese Are Happy Over the New Issue of Bills WASHINGTON'S Chinatown eager-

ly awaits the appearance of the new paper money of the Chinese republic. Chop sucy restauranteurs. dealers in celestial teas and spices and bric-a-brac and the venders who line lower Pennsylvania avenue are all on the qui vive of anticipation.

Bankers, particularly those who have accounts with Chinamen and is made primarily to retire the mon ing in China, are also interested in the new money, which is now being manufactured in New York and which Li Hung Chang is expected to make an appearance

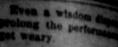
compliment has been paid to the the estimation of the Chinese. The United States by the celestial republishing are in denominations of \$1, \$5, He in that the standard of value of \$50 and \$100. he new money is the American dol-



of the old empire, which also was printed in the United States and bore the portrait of the Chinese diplomat.

shortly in Chinese circles in this the portrait, not of Li Hung Chang. but of the Philosopher Menizes, who Local Chinamen may that a great is held second only to Confucius in

ar. One side of the notes will be printed in Chinese, the other in English. It will be extremely easy to exchange American money for Chinese century the Chinese minister of finance abolished it, and not until the name abolished it, and not until the



"I should suggest to

To be sweet and clean should use Partine by The Parton T

"George, don't you th your salary has been to

have an automobile!" "Oh, I suppose we can we wish, but why be so

"Your friend is very about conformity in all "Yes, Indeed. When her last spree the family we

ing and he saw only black Illiteracy in Ger According to the latest ports, only three persons as in Germany are unshie to write, while the prope acy in Great Britain is 160 as against 770 per 19,000 is States. These figures are b

of Education. America's Athletic Minis Writing under the title to Weekly, Edward Bayard scribes one athletic triump holm in the Olympic games the competition can be ph the fact that thirteen ter and nine world's records lished during the games. Dof Arnold Jackson of Oxfa-1,500-meter run was the only that redeemed England's

Unsatisfactory Trans "I'll admit," said Erast 'dat de mule I done traded bushel of oats warn't much jus' de same I feels like cheated."

"What are de trouble!" Miss Miami Brown.

"I traded de mule off for al oats. While I had my bed de mule done et de cats, s see how I's gwinter break Washington Star.



Mrs. Tellitt-I heard son day that I promised never to Mr. Tellitt-All right; I'm

Fall to Select Food Nature to Ward Off Allments A Ky, lady, speaking above: "I was accustomed to

HOW MANY OF US

all kinds of ordinary food some reason, indigestion and ostration set in. "After I had run down

my attention was called to sity of some change in my I discontinued my ordinary and began using GrapeNus good quantity of rich cress. "In a few days my changed in a remarkable wa egan to have a strength to never been possessed of vigor of body and a poise of nazed me. It was entirely

"My former attacks of is ad been accompanied by he and many times my condi tressing with blind spells of

gie pains in the chest. nce using Grape Note breakfast I have been fre ubles, except at times when ndulged in rich, greasy fo tity, then I would be at pain under the left shoulder unless I heeded the ward puble would come back

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trations by Ray Walt

st beside himself. Co sufficient presence of is club, he went to h ands rifled his pocks himself of the piste he was aware of a si m, oddly blended. Th

rt and whirled about everything had taken for the scene of still many yards Coast arose, without Blackstock at the

saw Chang coming and and level a revolver g in the half light, ut of his hand and t in shallow water, wh ed his right hand with oled like a jackknife ning with agony.

Coast, seeking the imely assistance. ne standing with her lifted, half-way bet Lairs and the beached marvelled at her. In of trial and terror, she and courage in eran of many wars. Th Coast caught sight of igain, placing a bullet very feet of the Chin back!" she called or I'll shoot to kill!" and blank amase len

Without a breath's his back and, nursts hand, trotted sullen ard down the beach. woke the echoe "Well done, Katheri urned back to Black og, just then a confi ig mass in the shad quickly had Ch of that Blackstoc Il that he was pitte

Already Coast was assistance, forgetful d thinking only of rarest turn of Cha

o Man's Land ROMANCE Louis Joseph Vance 1 - William Min. rations by Ray Walters

ight, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

Coast, a young man of New meets Douglas Blackstock, who meets Douglas Blackstock, who meets and party. He accepts, the disliked Blackstock, the reathat both are in love with Kathaker Coast fails to convince her existed is unworthy of her and an and Yan Tuyl. There is and Blackstock shoots and Coast struggles to wrest the from him, thus the police dism. Coast is arrested for murder, which we have been been but Blackstock as the and kills himself. Coast been but Blackstock has married. Thatter and fied. Coast puryacht and while sailing sees a wn from a distant boat. He restellow who is named Appleyard, we at a lonely ishand, known as Land. Coast starts out to explace and comes upon some buildings. He discovers a man on going further and approachuse he sees Katherine Thakter, alms that her husband, under the Black, has bought the island, and a wireless operator and has there. Coast informs her that and murdered Yan Tuyl. Coast castock and some Chinamen in man. They fire at him, but he doy Appleyard, who gets him he is a secret service man been watching the crowd on I, suspecting they are criminals, anxious to fathom the mysteries lan's Land, and is determined Katherine. Appleyard believes & and his gang make a shield reless station to conduct a smuginess. Coast penetrates to the lackstock's disguise. Katherine, a poleyard believes & and his gang make a shield reless station to conduct a smuginess. Coast penetrates to the lackstock's disguise. Katherine, a poleyard believes & and his gang make a shield reless station to conduct a smuginess. Coast penetrates to the lackstock's disguise. Katherine, a poleyard believes & and his gang make a shield reless station to conduct a smuginess. Coast penetrates to the lackstock's disguise. Katherine, a poleyard believes & and his gang make a shield reless station to conduct a smuginess. Coast penetrates to the lackstock's disguise. Katherine, a poleyard who applears and the penetrates to the lack appears and the penetrates to the lack appears and the penetrates to the lack app

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uppermost in his conscious

rt, and whirled about.

n, oddly blended. The fear of

jumped to his feet, armed

everything had taken place so

and with so little warning.

Chinaman, quick though he

take the alarm and start at

as still many yards distant Coast arose, without a scruple

Blackstock at the mercy of

saw Chang coming and saw him and level a revolver. Simul-

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endous strength and activity.

all that he was pitted against he more powerful than a blind aged if infuriated dog, was only succeeding in fighting to his

Already Coast was closing in assistance, forgetful of his hat-id thinking only of aiding him

at unnatural contact; though al-with the thought that they had be rarest turn of Chance won the hand—when Blackstock rose a lurch, wrenched the collie

s breast and with a sudder

and merciless movement swung above his bead and brought with tremendous force across aming of the boat. There was

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are de trouble!" mi Brown. ed de mule off for al thile I had my bed I's gwinter break

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an staggered a pace or two away, and fell suddenly against the bows of

"Garrett! Garrett!" he heard her

shore and sweeping swiftly in under fourteen to two, if he were to include the urge of a dozen oars, a mackerelfisher's seine-boat, crowded to the thwarts with men.

There was no sign of 'n' vessel in most far-fetched guess. He stared Coast, had fallen fighting. agape and thunderstruck until the arm with an imperative hand.

buoyed her up through the last few strides back to join them. minutes. "Take me away, take me As yet there was no indication of quickly! There's not a minute . . . pursuit. The catboat . . . ?"

"Gone," he answered stupidly: ly and glanced in solicitude down at "sunk by Chang-Blackstock's orders. We've no chance now-only Apple wearily against his shoulder. yard."

boat----?"

"Yes, but---"

schooner-at least, I think so, I'm she said, though still her respiration sure of it. Against them, what sounded harsh and uneven; "at least,

"Right!" He whipped in his woolhim with us." He made as if to move | -not off the island. When we're

Panting and chaken, both hands to is lacerated and bleeding throat, the boat slipped through the shoaling waters and fell suddenly scales the boat slipped through the shoaling waters and nosed the sands. Four ngand fell suddenly against the bows of the boat, grasping its stem for support.

Stunned with the surprise of it, Coast turned away, aware that Katherine was calling him. to Blackstock's aid.

ery. "Come-quickly! . . . Don't mentarily fading light, Coast counted the company of the newcomers; they She flung an arm seaward and to numbered, as nearly as he could esthe west. Following this sign, he timate, ten. With Blackstock and saw, perhaps a quarter of a mile off Chang, that meant twelve to two-

the two coolies in the farm-house. He withheld a groan of dismay, and tightened his arm round the woman's the offing. Whither this long-boat life to her defense. Blackstock waist, unconsciously consecrating his could have dropped from defied his should recapture her only when he.

Dimly through the gloaming he saw woman, gaining his side, caught his Blackstock lifted to his feet before the throng closed round him, a vague "Garrett!" Her voice was quavering dark blur about the boat. From the now with consternation and the reac- east the tall, gaunt figure of Chang tion from the excitement that had was moving with long and steady

None the less, Coast stirred uneasithe pale oval of the face resting "Feeling better?" he inquired gent-

"Then, hurry! Don't you see that ly. "Do you think you can walk, dear?" She drew in a deep breath and

"They're his men-the crew of that nodded assent. "I'm all right, now," chance have we? Let's get away, hide I will be presently. . . Are they some place until your boat—" coming?" she added with a start.

"No," he answered. "They're not gathering faculties. "But-we'll take worrying about us. We can't get far



"Take Me Away Quickly!"

man under cover of his pistol.

in the half light, suddenly of safetyut of his hand and t one side.

Cold Lairs. "But where-?" She dragged heavily upon his arm said.

ine standing with her revolver "I don't know-some place-we must find some place-"

From behind them came a longdrawn, piercing hail: "Black, O Black! Aho-o-oy!"

Blackstock lifted his head with an

"Aho-oy!" he cried in a shaking voice, and: "Help!" in a feebler. And Coast, looking curiously over his shoulder as they tolled up the incline, saw him paw feebly at the side of the boat, then collapse upon the sands beside it, as if fainting.

CHAPTER XIX.

tne's strength began to fall. The rapid pace at which they had made the ascent from the beach had told out; and in two minutes her stern was dences of distress she betrayed, her and then I ran down to the beach. inggard footsteps and her isbored breathing. Passing an arm round her waist, he held her up and gave her what support and help he could, but when they had gained the summit of the first ridge inland, between the they know him under, farm-house and deserted village, he

had to pause and rest. From that point of vantage, with the broad crescent of the beach spread out beneath their gaze, they watched

the landing of the seine-boat Like some huge water insect of many legs, black body silhouetted sgainst the silvered sea, it sped innore, four long cars to a side dipcat of a perfect piece of machinery. amounts to the same thing; my wife ping and lifting with the rhythmical Then of a sudden with precise ac won't let me have it. Judge.

for Blackstock, holding that gentle- | wanted, they'll find us easily enough, I'm afraid. For the present, Black-But she held him back. "No; he'd stock's entertaining them with the Chinaman's. "he latter, only delay us. We must find a place story of his misadventure." He laughed shortly. "Come," he said; and "Right again!" he assented, turning they turned again inland, moving at a with her and hastening toward the brisk walk toward the bungalowwith what purpose neither could have

for a moment, gasping and shaken "But that seine-boat?" he asked with short, dry sobs. Then bravely suddenly, a moment later. "Where she pulled herself up and released under Heaven did she drop from? You spoke of the schooner .

"It's ashore," she told him. "I saw it all from the bungalow. . . . had been inside, looking for my trunk keys. I couldn't seem to find them at first. He was in the wireless-room when I went in, but by the time I found the keys he had disappeared. I went to the door and stood looking out, wondering what had become of him and whether I dared risk a return to the beach-and you-while it was still so light; and suddenly the schooner shot out of the mist a little south of the point, over there in the west. She was running under power -1 could just hear the engine trobbing-and I don't think they suspected how close they were to the island. through the Cold Lairs, Kather At all events, the next instant she run against a wall, quite a distance upon her more than Coast would have under water. I saw the crew putting

"She's the one," he said abstracted "the schooner Appleyard was after, beyond doubt. You heard them hall Blackstock by name-by the name

The woman said "Yes," indifferently, leaning more heavily upon him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Same Thing. Savings Bank Depositor-Will you please cancel my old book and Issue me a now one?

Cashier-What's the matter, lost your book? Depositor - Not exactly, but it

Can Gain Suggestions Regarding
Conservation of Moisture.

From the dry-farming methods hich are so necessary to success roughout the west, farmers in the more humid districts of the east can often gain valuable suggestions with regard to the proper conservation of moisture. One lesson which may be learned is in reference to the treatment of the restance of t ment of the small grains. The eastern farmer usually considers wheat, oats and barley as crops which cannot be cultivated. Consequently no atten-tion is paid to them from the time they are sown until they are ready to harvest. Not so with the up-todate farmer. He cultivates his grain fields after every rain from the time they are well started in the spring until they are too high to allow of furth; er cultivation, says the Country Gen, man. The spike-tooth harrow is used for the earlier workings; as thegrain grows larger the weeder is substituted. By means of the latter implement grain may be cultivated almost up to the time when it begins to

The advantages of this cultivation are two-fold. In the first place it serves to break the crust which is so likely to form after the spring rains, and to close the cracks which the frost has made in the winter grain fields. This lessens the evaporation of moisture, which is most rapid from crusted or cracked soil, and conserves ft until it is most needed by the growing crop. The advantage of this precaution is most apparent in the semiarid districts, but in dry seasons it is acticeable everywhere.

In the east rolling winter wheat as soon as it is safe to go on the ground in the spring is perhaps to be preferred to harrowing. If clover planted with the wheat it should be sown before the rolling is done. The rolling covers the clover seed and also firms the soil about the roots of the wheat plants where it has been loosened by heaving. The other effect of cultivation is in the keeping down of weeds, and for this purpose it is just as useful and just as necessary in the east as in the west. Small weeds are very easily killed with the harrow or weeder, and if the work is properly done the grain will not be injured.

Three precautions are necessary in handling small grain. Drilled grain only should be harrowed, for cultivation destroys a portion of the stand of that which has been sown broadcast and so lessens the yield. For the same reason the harrowing should be done in the direction of the drill rows rather than across them. Fields on which grass or clover seed has been sown should not be harrowed, for the young plants are as easily killed by this treatment as are the weeds. None of these precautions need be observed if the roller is used on winter grain. but the roller is of little or no use in killing weeds. In the east, except in the driest seasons, it will not usually be profitable to harrow grain fields more than once.

Another lesson which may be learned from the dry-farmer is the disking of land which is to be plowed later in order to keep the soil from baking until the plowing can be completed. This practice was begun in the west on grain stubble after harvest in order to bold whatever moisture was in the soil, for usually little rain falls fter that time. Since the disking can be done much more rapidly than the plowing, there is less chance for evaporation, and the land then remains for some time in good condition for

In addition to remaining in condition to plew for a much longer period, land which has been disked is much less inclined to break up in clods and lumps than undisked soil, and hence is more easily put in condition for planting. The loose earth which is thrown to the bottom of the furrow unites much more readily with the furrow slice, and no larger air spaces are left.

MOISTURE IS GREAT FACTOR

Twelve or Fifteen Inches at Very Least is Necessary to Insure Crop Every Season.

(By M. J. GREELEY, South Dakota.) Those in the dry regions who have been so fortunate as to have had moisture enough to grow a pretty good crop every year for the past few, should not be too sanguine that they may not have to summer fallow, and like other dry-farmers, attempt a crop only every other year. It takes moisture, and at the very least above 12 or 15 inches of it, to insure a crop every season, and when this amount does not fall at about the right time, a crop cannot be grown and mature. Only from experience with one's own soil and local moisture can we know just what and how we must handle it

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grown on the farm to the dairy herd. Alfalfa with sliage, or alfalfa alone is the best ration with which you can supply the dairy cow. It is a poor cow, says Kansas Farmer, that will not return a profit on alfalfa at an average price of alfalfa and butter fat for a ten-year period. Too much alfalfa is grown for sale in Kansas.

It is better for the farm and more profitable, we believe, to grow and sell alfaifa than to grow and sell wheat, but we should feed all the alfalfa our live stock requires, not, of course, to be wasteful. Careful feeding of alfalfa to a good animal will in the long run pay better than its

DETERMINE AGE UP HURSE BY **EXAMINATION OF ITS TEETH**

Average Animal Has Reached the Limit of His Usefulness at Twenty-Five Years of Age-Shape of Front Molars Gradually Changes With Growth—At Five Years Mouth is Full.

The age of a horse determines, in a snother grinder on each jaw. The see eneral way, the imit of its usefuless. Still, it is not always a sure

At the age of from thirteen to sixteen months the cavities in the face of the middle fore teeth are effaced or guide to follow. A well-preserved horse of good disposition and nervous razed; and the same process takes place in the corner teeth by the end of the second year. The shedding of the teeth and the beginning of the second set or permanent teeth occur at from two and one-half to three temperament is often younger at six-teen, as far as activity and usefulness



Horse's Teeth, One Year Old.

go, than many another horse is at

While twenty-five years is considered the limit of a horse's usefulness exceptional cases may not have out lived their usefulness at thirty, and instances are recorded of horses having lived for more than fifty years.

A horse's age is commonly deter mined by an examination of the in-



Four and One-Half Years Old.

dividual teeth. This is usually an accurate method until the tenth or twelfth year. After this period the general appearance of the teeth and the bones of the head are relied upon in determining age.

At birth the foal commonly has no teeth in the front of the mouth and only four grinders in each jaw. After a few days the middle fore teeth appear and after a month another grinder breaks through on each side of each



Five Years Old.

mediate fore teeth appear, and at the age of from six to eight months the looked upon as ten years of age or side fore teeth or corners appear and older.

The first or milk teeth may always be recognized by their sh whiteness and by a constriction or neck. The middle front teeth are shed first, the intermediate ones follow at the age of three and one-half to four years, and the corner teeth are shed at from four and one-half to

years years of age.

five years of age. The determination of the age of



horses between the years of five and ten may be made with considerable certainty by experts from a study of the front teeth of the lower and upper jaws. Naturally these teeth undergo a progressive wearing process which changes their appearance as the animals grow older.

In general, it should be rememi ed that the shape of the front teeth gradually changes with age; in young borse they are wider from side to side than from front to back, while in very old horses they become wider from front to back than from side to side, having in many cases a triangular shape.

As already indicated, a horse's mouth is said to be full, or dentition is complete, at the age of five years, At



six years of age the nippers become worn down even with the middle teeth; the inner edge of the corner teeth is also worn off.

At seven years of age the tushes show a dull, rounded point, both edges of the corner teeth are worn smooth. and the cavity on the face of the teeth is small. From this until ten or eleven the incisor teeth of the upper jaw are usually examined for determining age.

The age is now indicated approximately by the amount of wear the face of the teeth and by gradual disappearance of their marks or cavities. The marks in the corner teeth become obliteratetd at the age of from seven to eight years; the same process takes place in the fore teeth of the upper jaw more slowly, and After four months the inter when these changes have occurred in the upper teeth the horse may be

GOOD POINTS IN

When Allowed to Almost Mature There Will Be Greater

Amount of Grain-How to Cure.

(By R. B. RUSHING.) When the bulk of the grain on top of the head begins to turn yellow is the time to make oat hay. At that stage these top grains are in the dough state, and the remainder is mostly in the milk, and stalks and

blades are still green. While as a usual thing stock does not relish oat hay as much as mixed timothy or clover, it will always be sweat, found a good substitute.

It must be well cured, as it is one of the worst crops to draw moisture, heat and cold. It should be put into the barn when the least tough or

damp. I have made a good deal of oat hay and find it fairly good if cut at the to make the best hav.

When allowed to almost mature there will be a greater amount of It is a rapid growing, su grain, it can be more easily cured, and crop and hence it is well adapted. there will be less danger from mold- swine pasture. The Dwarf Essex is ing, but it will not be oat hay; it will the variety sown for this purpose. be oats in the straw.

When handled this way the animals will eat the grain readily but will only eat the straw when driven to it by hunger, and will get but little good out

Nor should they be cut while too green, as in that case it will be very hard to cure sufficiently, while green oats cut in the milk makes very good feed for milk cows, but the curing is very difficult owing to the long period necessary for properly drying and the difficulty of getting good weather. good start

It is absolutely necessary that the fodder be dried before storing.

MAKING OAT HAY smooth I cut the oats with a mower. When the surface of the ground is and let them remain several days. then turn them over, repeating this operation until thoroughly dried.

It usually takes me about a week to cure my oats properly. When the weather is not favorable and I fear a rain before they have time to dry in the windrow I build very large cocks and build them so as to turn the water as much as possible

These cocks go through a sweat and may stand if necessary two or even three weeks, after which they must be stacked or put into the barn. When unloading every two loads can be salted thoroughly and tramped down, it will then go through another

Such hav when fed with clover will prove excellent for horses and cattle

Rape and Pea Forage.

The annual forage crop which has given best results at the Missouri experiment station is rape in which have been sown a few oats. right time and properly handled. Rape may be sown as early in the Many farmers allow it to get too ripe spring as the ground can be worked or about the same time that oats would be sown.

sowing five or six pounds ahead of the drill and then drilling in one-half,

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Praises Panhandle Country.

Bob Pyron of Clarendon, who as extensive cattle interests in he Panhandle, is in the city. ous crops and such lavish pros it to be the best Kidney Bladperity in the Panhandle this der and Rheumatic remedy we year that a plain, unvarnished have ever sold, statement of the facts would sound to outsiders like a page from a book of old-time fairy tales, and I should appear in the light of a land boomer. Never ney and bladder troubles, retheless we had in the first place moves gravel, cures diabetis, good crops of wheat and oats, weak and lame backs. rheumathen a fine crop of corn and feed tism and irregularities in both crops of all kinds. At the same der trouble in children. If not time the grass in the pastures is sold by your druggist it will be just a little thicker and taller sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. than has ever been before the One small bottle is two months case in recent years. As for vegetables, fruit and melons, the 2020 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. like was never before seen. I Send for testimonials. Sold by counted 129 cars of watermelons druggists.

on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, and I met trains load ed with peaches all the way from Jericho down to Bowie. And cantaloupes, the country is slippery with them. The cattle are so puffed out with overeat ing in the luxuriant pastures that they can hardly pull in their sides far enough for resrespiratory purposes. The Pan hindle is a garden this year. another thing, the climate up \$5.00. there is very pleasant. At Jeri ho Aug. 17 it was so cool that I wore my overco. t all day.' - D .: FOR TAX ASSESSOR: las News.

Gray County Valuations.

We are indebted to County Tax Assessor Paschall for the following information concerning the number of livestock and their total valuation in Gray county for the present year:

Total number of horses and FOR SHERIFF: mules, 4,741, valued at \$182,095 Total number of cattle, 25,9a9, valued at \$340,865.

Total number of Jacks (not in cluding the tax assessor) 41. valued at \$3,300.

Total number of sheep, 6, val ned \$15. Total number of hogs, 4,470,

valued at \$12,889. Total number of dogs, 11, val-

red at \$1,150. Total valuation all property

rn Lumber Co.

Citation for unknown heirs: The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray Ccunty,-

eccased, whose names are unknown. the District Court of Gray County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the town of LeFors, on the Fourth Monday in October 1912, being the 28th day of October, A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a petition filed in 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 heirs of James T. Pollard are Defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

sold, including said life estate and said reversionary interest of said legates; that said sale be under such control 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. (S) Eight, Bleck No. Thirty (30) Certificate 9-1817. H. & G. N. R. R. Co. And Block No. 108 in the town of McLean in said County.

That prior to the death of James T. Pollard, he made and published his last will and testament, in which he recognized that all the above property was the commantly property of himself 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 undivided all should pass to the heirs of vestura Pollard Jameson, and the other half to Lula Pollard, her heirs and assigns; that plaintiff was named as executive, and that no bond or security be required, and no other administration be had or action taken other than to prove and record said will and return an inventory, appraisement and list of claims, as required by law.

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Plaintiff says that said will was duity admitted to prove and record said will be required, and no other admitted to prove and record said will be required. The prove and record said will be recorded to the return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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ty at \$1800,00 and said personal prop erty at \$415.00 that one half of all of same was her property, and that her homestead was situated on said town property. That said James T. Pol-lard at the time of his death was largey indebted for personal obligation amounting to over \$2000,00; that said personal property in addition to said indebtedness was incumbered by mort gage of about \$400.00, which has been Total valuation all property and County, \$3,287,860.

New Mexico nut coal, ten pounds or an tons whatever amount you wantered the best 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 and unable to work, and that it is important for her to sell her life estate in said lands and that she have whatever You are hereby commanded to sum-interest that is coming to her upon on the heirs of James T. Pollard, which to live and for her support; that all of said personal estate, inappear at the next regular term of cluding her own, has been cousume

Plaintiff represents that she is the surviving wife of James J. Pollard, and that on the 3rd day of September, 1999, he died testate, in the County of Gray, State of Texas, leaving at the time of his death and in Gray Courty, the following community property belonging to himself and this plaintiff, to wit:

Some live stock and a section of the conditions as the judgment of the conditions as the partition of said real estate which is partitioned to this plaintiff, under the terms and decree of the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court, to her for life, and reverting at the court to be sold, including said life estate and said reversionary interest of said legates; that said sale be under such that the court is the court to be sold, including said life estate and the court to be said reversionary interest of said legates.

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