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MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913

which takes from the district BONDS.

shall be taken. The state laws

compell towns, cities, counties, school districts, etc., to levy a

tax sufficient to provide for the

payment of their bonded in-

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ur School

fow that tax levying time is n at hand and the board of es of the McLean Indepen-School District are facing ever-present problem of

by the state. After considering the matter any property assessed at a from every angle, the board has greater value than was accepted reached the conclusion that the by the county for taxable purproper course to pursue is to fix Tax Tangle poses. In other words, the the values as they have always equalization board for the disbeen and if there is any kick, trict should be guided entirely which is not likely, the matter by the valuation fixed by the can be carried to the courts and county board. settled properly.

In the first place, this district | Since this new phase of the has a bonded indebtdness of \$25, school problem has arisen some ity valuations we believe 000, the proceeds from which good people have embraced the afrank statement of the bonds were used in building and opportunity to censure those furnishing our splendid school who favored the \$25,000 bond re relieve the confusion house. This issue of bonds was issue, indulging in that splendid has arisen in connection approved by the state depart- satisfier, "I told you so", but a recent ruling of the At- ment upon the certified state- we cannot see that this new ment of the tax assessor that condition of affairs bears on that the renditions in the district question at all. Certain it is that no independent district reached a sum sufficient to carry if the district cannot raise suffithe bonds, paying both interest cient money to pay the indebtedand sinking fund, with a tax ness on the school building the rate of 25 cents on the hundred man who holds the bonds will be the one to suffer, and not the dollars. When the assessments were people. first made, however, it was found The district cannot levy but that the valuations did not reach fifty cents taxes on each one this amount and it was necessary hundred dollars worth of proto raise them in order to protect perty. Twenty-five cents of the bonds, as it was impossible this goes for the payment of the under the law to raise the rate. bonds and cannot be used for This was, accordingly done, and any other purpose. The other bes Engraving and all kinds the district has been able to twenty-five cents is for maintanance purposes and CANNOT Now comes the new decission BE USED TO PAY THE

board the authority to fix its However, if property valuaproperty values and if it is en- tions are lowered from what forced the district will not only or three years the twenty-five be unable to raise the necessary cent levy for maintenance will amount of money to pay interest not be sufficient to conduct our on the bonds and create a sink- school as it should be conducted. ing fund for their redemption at Therefore if we raise money the end of forty years, but will enough to conduct a good school, also be unable to raise funds which every one desires us to sufficient to carry on a school do, the amount necessary to commensurate with our needs. | take care of the bond issue will The question then arises, also be forthcoming. which horn of the dilemma

Amendments All Defeated

debtedness and by a peculiar Incomplete returns received ruling of the attorney general it by the Dallas News up to midalso says that this district cannight Saturday night indicated not do so. In case of a test of the defeat of all three of the the matter one proposition would proposed amendments to the necessarily have to give place consitution by an overwhelming to the other as both could not majority. In some of the bigprevail. It is the opinion of ger cities the majority was in those who have studied the matfavor of the amendments but all ter carefully that the district of the smaller towns, practically, would be upheld by the higher snowed the propositions under. courts should they insist upon An estimate of the majority fixing the valuations as high as against the amendments is given they were at the time the bonds at four to one. were approved and purchased

In McLean the election com manded more interest than was thought likely, there being a hundred and six votes cast. Of this number the respective propositions received as follows: First amendment-For, 14:

against, 82. against 82.

Third amendment-For, 9; igainst, 90.

for the passing of some sections at 1:50 o'clock p. m. delivered to of Resolution 18, pertaining to me as sheriff, I did on the same the issuance of bonds for differ day at 3 o'clock p. m. levy the the issuance of bonds for differ enct public purposes, yet we feel that the people of Texas have shown their calm judgment and being situated in Gray coun-have shown their calm judgment and being situated in Gray coun-some means of extending aid to defendant W. K. Stokes, and be- Maize heads, ton our worthy state institutions without needlessly throwing taining about 50 acres of away our control of public expenditures entirely, and we believe that way can be found.



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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. The State of Texas, in the Dis-Texas.

Wm. Gray vs. No. 836. W. Stokes and B. A. Davidson.

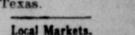
Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District court of Donley county, Texas, in a judgment rendered in said court on the 22nd day of April 1913, in favor of Wm. Gray and against W. K. Stokes and B. A. side of south line of said Gray against W. K. Stokes and B. A. Second amendment-For, 12; Davidson, defendants, in cause county.

No 836, said order of sale having been issued on the 3rd day of of July 1913. July 1913, and directed to me as J. S. DENSON, sheriff of Gray sheriff of Gray county, Texas, county, Texas. While there was urgent need and on the 5th day of July 1913. ing in the possession of the de- K. fendant B. A. Davidson, and and lying about 18 miles sout the town of LeFors, in county, Texas, and about mile S.E. of the town of 1 reed, Texas, in said count Gray, said tract of land l

closed in said judgment, as the same existed on the 14th day of trict Court of Donley county, December 1911, in satisfaction of said judgment in the sum of \$13-71.84, upon which there yet remains due the sum of \$1331.49, the aforesaid judgment having been credited with the sum of \$40.35, and the costs therein expended, and the further costs of

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Meeting Progressing.

The union revival meeting known as the Stokes place was duly opened at the taber. on the 5th day of August nacle on last Sunday morning in said month, between the h at eleven o'clock, Rev. J. C. of ten o'clock in the fore Carpenter, pastor of the local and four o'clock in the aftern Methodist church, being in of said day, at the court h charge. On account of other door of Gray county, Tex engagements, Rev. Erwin, who lic auction, for cash, all the right s now conducting the preaching title and interest of the defend-

Monday night.

Rev. Bryant of the Presbyterian church and Rev. Carpenter of the Methodist church are devoting themselves to strengthening the outer lines, while Rev. Erwin leads the charge right into the camp of the enemy. The song services are splendid and the choir stand is comfortably filled at each meeting. Miss Ethel McCurdy is organist and her work is adding materially to the value of the singing.

Services have been held at ten o'clock in the morning and eight o'clock in the evening each day this week and it is announced they will continue all next week and over Sunday.

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On May 14th I will begin doing PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK again on ant W. K, Stokes and B. A. Dav idson, in said property in satis faction of the vendor's lien fore will take your picture any day willis will take your picture any day



On a Plea of Guilty

It has been charged that I am paying too much for poultry.

To this charge plead guilty.

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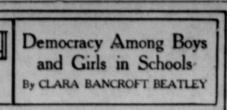
The McLean News A. G. RICHARDSON. MOLEAN THXA

IDLING IN SCHOOL.

High school students in Boston and elsewhere are greeting the spring by striking against two school seasons. It cuts up the day better to devote the forenoon to school and the afternoon to elegant leisure. Much may be said for short sessions for young children. But the trouble with most students in high school and the higher grammer grades is that they do not work enough. Misread tradition is partly to blame, says the New York World. The old district school had a long summer vacation so that the boys could work on the farm. A whole holiday on Saturday and easy school work gave time to "do chores." The city high school student has no chores. Much of the time he saves from study is not even devoted to athletics. Why should a high school student have a whole holiday Saturday any more than an office boy? Why should he have two months' vacation in summer when the average. worker gets two weeks? Why should a high school girl have one session a day any more than a stenographer! It is part of the lavish waste of American life that it wastes the time of children in school. Every city teacher knows that the children of immigrants work harder than natives High school students graduate two years behind those of Germany. The student who has ambled through grammar and high school represents. when he begins professional work two years later than he should, a grave loss to his parents and the community

Sixty or more years ago the wild pigeons were here by the millions. They fairly covered the skies when they flew over in flocks. They sold in those days at five cents a dozen. and they were the best eating in the world; far superior to the tame pig cons we have now. Suddenly they disappeared, and in a year or two not a pigeon was to be seen anywhere. They seemed to have been driven away by cruel treatment. They resented their bloody slaughter. There has been a strong desire to get them back. It was reported that a pair had been seen near Ansonia, Pa., and a reward of \$5,000 was offered to anyone who would secure the pair alive, says the Ohio State Journal. Thousands of people spent last Sunday scouring the woods in that vicinity, but no one succeeded in finding the pair. They are an extinct species, not exterminated by the evolution of Nature, but by the devilution of man. But what a change from five cents a dozen to \$5,000 a pair and none to be had at that.

answer this question right off the bat.



every boy has a chance. He knows that he has it.

clear way is provided for merit in whatever guise it may appear.

It is not my purpose to compare in general the worth of our public and of our private schools, or to lament that necessity of protest which has brought private schools into being. In the growth of institutions, as in the development of man, there is ever "something to cast off-something to become." The public school system has had its share of attendant defects which private schools have sought to lessen or to remedy. It is fair to say, however, that in the attempt to reach the ideal of democracy the public school takes precedence, not only of private schools, but of all other institutions. In the nature of its constituency, the public school provides opportunities of contact which within wise limits must ever be the vent evaporation of moisture from b basis of democratic society.

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To unite people, young or old, in human associations of any kind. depends upon the ability to overcome certain instinctive prejudices. We need to rise above the tendency to put people into classes according to superficial marks of feature or of color. We need to see the individual rather than the class.

lighter form of thinking is slowly but surely evolving. Inherited preju-used. Having a loose soil in which matter of a short time before that which mules or horses can con-In the public schools throughout our land a social life based upon this dices are laid aside, as character, ability, and the capacity for good comradeship come to the front, and win their rightful recognition. In a coun- harrow may destroy a second crop of try in which the people is sovereign, it is important that the boys and weeds if the ground is not to be girls who are to grow into sovereign power learn this great lesson of individual worth-that they cease to class one another according to race or the surface of the soil in condition portation can be accomplished in our to five times as large a load religion, wealth or artificial power, that they be lifted into the larger for taking in moisture and also pre- own country. And abroad the motor thought of true neighborliness.

Cliques have no place in a public school. Secret societies are excluded soil this spring treatment, moisture is bility in military maneuvers. as a menace to the democratic ideal. The common tasks, the daily recrea- conserved, and weeds which would intions, the mutual enjoyment of the columns of the school paper, the sympathetic appreciation of the virtues and the foibles of teachers, the pride of the school's standing in the community, these are the interests that anconsciously lift the boys and girls into a social life that binds them for Their Demand on Soil for Moisture Is all the years to come in the joy of a happy retrospect.

The time is coming, I believe, when our boys and girls through the instruction of especially trained teachers, will better understand their relations to each other in the home and in society, and the foundations laid for a higher social order. I believe that inquiry would prove that cities soil for water is very great indeed. decided penchant for the society of which have adopted the co-educational plan would be able to present facts One little imagines the tremendous men of mountainous build. He himthat would wipe away every vestige of ancient prejudice. I write this in full appreciation of the difficulties of

such a plan, and in equal faith that they may be surmounted.

erv state in the Union are Only Persons of Sound

Health Should Marry cal certificates shall be pre-By Dr. J. P. MOORE, San Francisco

Letare Banarof Beach

should be held up for re-

consideration. Cats are

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though their occasional du-

I made a trip to Europe

by cattle boat years ago. Of

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certainly a good experience

ease, and persons who have contracted it should not be married.

Education of the masses is necessary before the plan can be properly at hand when the crop most needs it. carried out. Parents should be educated by members of the medical profession, and they in turn should educate their sons and daughters. The matter should be taken up in the public schools. The teachers should be fundamental that we call so much at ems, who had come to Harvard with playing the Indians, a facetion instructed so they can impart their knowledge to the children under them. tention to these various seemingly the reputation of being one of the graduate sang out The plan of requiring medical certificates before marriage is not new. The He asks why it is that when a crop ems had played four years in the Uni-

question has interested the public for 4,000 years. The ancients had to con- of clover is seeded underneath a crop versity of Wisconsin backfield, and Why is sleep? Now, please, don't front it. Now there is a national association to fight the white plague. of peas and oats, and these peas and was ineligible, but he would have ly fond of big clgars, the thick

PREVENT BLOWING OF SOILS A democracy has been

Where Protection is Not Afforded in Some Way Land Should Be Disked Early in Spring.

(By J. E. PAYNE, Dry Farming Special Ground that has been farmed long enough so that the grass roots are rotten, is likely to blow badly in th spring, when the weather is dry. the soil is not protected in some way Such land should be disked as early in the spring as possible. This will leave the surface a little rough, so that the fine soil grains will be protected from the wind.

This cultivation may be done with a corn cultivator with shovels, if no disk harrow is available. By thus stirring the surface of the soil a soil mulch will be formed which will prelow, and the surface will be in proper condition for taking in the rain that falls. This stirring will keep the soil longer than it would be kept if the of the army mule, just as it has begun in good condition for plowing much ground were left unstirred. This cultivation will bury many half-brother the horse, from the trans-

portation scheme of civil life," said an tion the troops are confined weed seeds which will soon germiarmy officer on his return from an ex- movement of only thout 24 mil nate. As soon as the weeds begin to come up the drag harrow should be tended European tour. "It is only a day, for this is the limit of du to work, the harrow will destroy the picturesque and faithful adjunct of a day without injury. weed seedlings very rapidly. The our military force is relegated to the planted until late in the season.

terfere with crops are killed.

PLANTS ARE MOSTLY WATER

Very Great-Governor Hoard Makes Illustration.

Growing plants consist to a very W LLIAM F. M'COMBS, the Demohigh degree, in their composition, of water, and their demand upon the pumping power of a large OAK self does not tip the beam at even welthrough its uncountable leaves which terweight figures, but he lives with spread to the wind constantly a tre- men of the white hope caliber when it mendous evaporating surface. It is comes to size and strength. When little to be wondered, says Michigan he was an undergraduate at Prince-Farmer, that in the vicinity of such ton his tastes were decidedly literary. a tree it is almost impossible to secure the growth of a crop of any de elections, took an election to the Physicians in nearly ev- scription because the tree has drawn "foot ball club," as one of the lead- to establish himself in law he from the surface the available water ing clubs there is accurately desupply which is necessary for the scribed, and among his intimates in man to share his apartment. now advocating that medi- growth of the other plants. his class were such old football stars found him in Big Bill Edwards,

Lack of an available supply of wa- as "Garry" Cochran, "Ad" Kelly, "Bill" sented by persons who de- ter at the time when it is most need- Bannard and "Sport" Armstrong. York, who was a freshman at Pr ed by the crop is the weak point in When McCombs left Princeton to en- ton when McCombs was a junio sire to be married. Tu- most solls. Here is where science ter the Harvard Law school none of cording to Tom Reed's definition berculosis is an awful dis- comes into play and teaches the farm- his athletic friends went up to Camer so to conserve the moisture of his bridge with him. He solved the prob- over 200 pounds, that New York soil that an available supply will be lem by living through his three years' course with the man who had Governor Hoard made an excellent broken all the strength records of Harillustration some years ago of this vard. point, and it is because they are so His new chum was Henry F. Coch-



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McCombs, when it came to the club

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army division of 20,000 men is SHOULD 000 pounds, or a full load for WORRY such army wagons as are now u "These figures in road space show that there is a great waste present methods. That num wagons require a space of a mately eleven miles on a twent road, a column that is vastly too to be economically handled. Ar W ASHINGTON .- "The motor truck sides, with eleven miles of

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a nice front hall and a bathbut it is convenient and well and the rooms are fairly The parlor and dining rooms tionally good rooms for a of these dimensions.

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make big. light, airy rooms if you money enough to build a big but it is not easy to get comous and comfortable rooms in a al house. It takes a good deal of this

ity and careful planning to get be mod rooms, in addition to necessories, in a house 28 by 32

feature of this house that will the women is the built-in he ard, which faces the dining tho and also faces the kitchen. A of furniture like this is a great with ace and comfort to a house Such things were unknown the within a few years. There are at many little things to be kept reder in the kitchen, and there are larger things that persistently in the way unless you have a place

he kitchen part of this house is a this t workshop. It is in such easy the



our own army schemes are made eve speed for a heavily laden mula dent in the report recently made by on, the truck can travel at the n high army officials to the war depart- ten to twenty miles an hour, an nent. According to this report the keep it up twenty-four hours ; total weight of supplies and impedi- if necessary without tiring." William F. McCombs Is Very Partial to Big

much more prosaic life of the farm. "What has been and is being accomplished by European govern-These harrowings will also keep ments in the matter of army trans- for a motor truck will carry fro venting the evaporation of the water truck is being put to every conceivwhich is in the soil. By giving the able test as to its fitness and capa-

like that. For Drs. Legendre and Piedron of London, in experiments on dogs have discovered that sleep is due. to a toxic substance in the blood developed by long periods of wakefulness. There you have it, you seethe longer you stay awake the surer you will be to sleep. And you may know of some persons who have arrears of sleep due and uncollectable for various reasons, and others who have long overdrawn their accounts. All of which goes to show that sleep is rather an unevenly distributed thing and-O, well, what of it? Application has been made to the municipality of Buenos Ayres for a 60-year concession to erect on city property the "Torre Rivadavia"tower similar to the Eiffel tower in Paris. It is to be 1,067 feet high. topped by a 106-foot statue bearing a a total height of 1.173 feet. The tower is to be of steel construction and to have facilities for social gatherings, cafes, restaurants, library, billiard rooms, gymnasium, as well as a wireless telegraphic station and a meteorological observatory. It is also

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A new method of conducting bond sales has been adopted in St. Paul. where a department store has purchased one hundred thousand dollars worth of city improvement bonds and will dispose of them over its counters. They will be sold to customers at cost, but it is presumed that buyers who expect to get trading stamps with their purchases will be disappointed.

contemplated to install an immense

electric clock.

Says an exchange: "Over 40 rats were Mexicoed," in referring to a rat extinction party. "Mexicoed" can therefore be accepted as a new verb

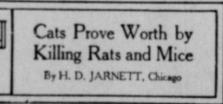
A couple in New Jersey have just been married after a courtship of arly fifty years. It is well not to be too hasty about such an importent thing as marriage, but, then, it t as well also not to go to the

Recently a resolution was offered in congress with a view toward compelling of ripening, it is exceedingly difficult. Crimson. so to say, by remarking that it is an instinct or a necessity or anything men to secure clean bills of health before marriage.

There is not a medical society in this country that has not discussed the matter, and it will not be very long before each state in the Union has a law compelling all persons to present a certificate.

The boards of health in all large cities have considered the matter and many of them have passed resolutions advocating the health certificates.

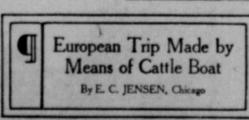
When only persons of sound health are married it will be one of the greatest steps that has ever been taken to stamp out contagious diseases.



some adverse comment. On the other hand, they are decidedly a benefit. There is little doubt that they are the workingman's best friends. If it were not for the cat, what about the rat? I think Chicago would have to light of 1,000,000 candlepower, making call upon the fabled "Piper."

> Rats and mice eat the workingman's hard-earned food to the value of thousands of dollars. If they were permitted to multiply undisturbed, imagine the value of the food this army of rodents would consume. Likewise they spread disease to a greater extent than do cats. Perhaps the Chinese plague question will throw some light on that point.

Cats do not simply drive out rodents as do some of the advertised "rat catchers." They catch, kill and consume their prey. Why tax a necessity for which no adequate substitute has been found while the rich are for an abundance of forage crops. permitted luxuries on which either a very small tax or none at all is levied?



work is not disagreeable. nor is it hard for any man who is used to work. I have passed two seasons in the harvest field, and the work on the boat is a snap compared to this. You are not compelled to "sleep with the cattle." Each man is provided with two blankets and a bunk or berth to sleep in.

I sailed from Boston and landed in Liverpool. We were tweive days making the trip. I enjoyed atmore than anything I had ever attempted.

I passed nearly five months in Europe on very little money and vis ited England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, the Ne berlands, Denmark, Norway and Sweden and returned from Copenhager, Denmark, arriving in New York after eleven days op the water.

especially in the dry seasons, to secure a favorable growth of clover.

Care of Ducklings.

It is important that ducklings should have plenty of water to drink, but they should not be allowed to play in it or to get wet. When wet they are likely to chill and die. They should have water deep enough to immerse. their bills. Otherwise their nostrils would become clogged with dirt and food. A good way to give them water The cat taxing problem is in a deep pan filled with stones. They can drink between the stones but cannot get wet. The chill should be taken off the water for the first undesirable only in so far as few days. Like chicks, a duckling should not be fed until twenty-four to thirty-six hours old. The first feed grove. should be stale bread soaked in sweet ets on the back fence create milk, squeezed rather dry and sprin-Hill road turn to the right at the man remembered as Knight.

GENERAL

To keep rid of weeds kill them be-

Plant early smooth peas. Alaska is good early variety.

Look ahead this year and prepare Rich, well drained, and well worked soil is the kind that makes tomatoes thrive.

Long, straight rows will make easier work with the horse cultivator or wheel hoe later on A plot of ground 40x60 will supply

a family of five or six with all the rough it a little, but it is vegetables they can eat. Do not plow the garden ground un-

til it is in just the right condition for any young man. The with regard to moisture. Asparagus is a hardy plant. It does not need a winter mulch to keep it

from being killed by freezing. The practice of removing manure from the stable directly to the field is a good one when it can be carried

Lay aside and plow a good rich strip of land, near the house, for a den and fruit plantation. It will

Plant plenty of beans. There is no better vegetable food grown, and the market for excess production is never

ats are not harvested until the time proved a tower of strength to the ones that "Uncle Joe" Cannon I famous.

An Interesting Grove of Venerable Oak Tree

of Thomas Murphy, was born w 300 yards of where he lives today his life's experience has been fined to that pretty and romantic tion of the District.

Mr. Murphy said that when he little boy the land around the onged to John Hoover and then Walter Scott. Much of it later pa into the possession of John Brit who kept a store on Seventh and a little later it passed to you are interested in lofty, Kibbs, who subdivided the big t broad, noble and venerable oaks the into small holdings. The Murphy writer will point you to a stately three generations ago belonged to bias Talbert and the Murphy was built about 50 years ago by

crossing of Queen's Chapel road and "All this country was grown o near midway between the Bunker Hill with oak trees like those," con road and Rhode Island avenue you will Mr. Murphy, "and the grove of 3 see on the left of the way the oak grove indicated. Under the boughs forest." about all that remains of the of the great trees is a frame house It is worth a trip out that wa

with flower beds and flower-planted see the kind of timber that once tubs in front and on the sides. The ered the wooded sections of the writer's first idea was that some grand triet of Columbia. The Murphys mansion must once have stood in that structed a rustic bench under o grove of high oaks, but this idea, like the big trees. It was built so so many other first ideas, proved on ago that it is a very old bench investigation, to be wrong, When this reaches print it m

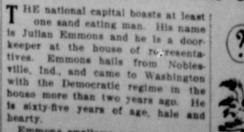
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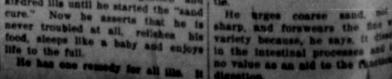
The present happy tenants of that that these old oaks will be is cot among the oaks are Mr. and Mrs. and if you pass that way yous Christopher Columbus Murphy. Mr. take a rest in the shade of the Murphy is seventy-one years old, son i ous trees.

Here Is a Man Who Eats Sand for All His



Emmons swallows a teaspoonful of sand after each meal. He never leaves home in the morning without

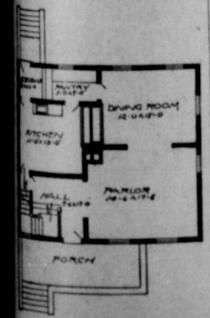
a phial of coarse sand. He says he was troubled constantly with sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion and kindred ills until he started the "sand



no value as an aid to the fu

ication with the cellar, with at restibule, where the ice box is st and with the pantry, which has the doors to shut the smell of king from the dining room, that work becomes a pleasure. og the sink is a study in itself. Is convenient to the built-in sidet and also to the pantry. Every man who does her own work will clate this convenience, because ares steps, it saves time, and it is right in every way.

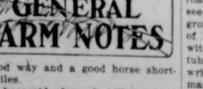
The steps to the cellar land in front part of the house, where teliar is the coolest for the stor-



First Floor Plan,

t of fruits and vegetables. By parmy from the furnace, the cellar may dilited to the very best advan-

te hall takes up little room down and hardly any room ups a advantage that comes I a sensible square house. Yo whole thing in a nutshell, with



Good way and a good horse shorten miles

fore they come up.



Army Ser it be carried .

t 20,000 men is a full load for ns as are now s in road space is a great waste . That number a space of ap illes on a twenty hat is vastly too Hy handled. An ven miles of w hads, there is no before or behin roops

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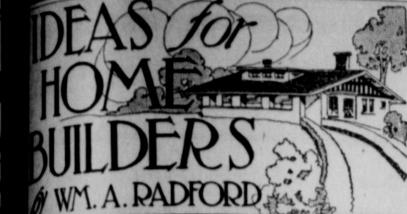
pplies be moved fifths fewer vehi k will carry from is large a load ereby working a) I space, but the vastly greater Where three to is considered wily laden mule n travel at the r iles an hour, and nty-four hours a hout tiring."



nself in law he ind for another s his apartment ig Bill Edwards, mmissioner of a freshman at Pr nbs was a junior. Reed's definition intleman who that New Yorks gentleman in the

reed the big fool with great succe en Pennsylvania ans, a facetious

wards, get off the le game!"



ence-all under one little four-cornerall subjects pertaining to the building, for the readers of this ed root.

account of his wide experience Author and Manufacturer, he doubt, the highest authority subjects. Address all inquiries A. Radford, No. 178 West glevard, Chicago, Ill., and only two-cent stamp for reply.

small square house with a cotnot is shown in the accompanypropective view and plans. The lainness of the design is reby the projection of the corwhich gives the house a rather shed appearance. This is a

bouse, with only six rooms beis a nice front hall and a bath-, but it is convenient and well mared, and the rooms are fairly m The parlor and dining rooms eceptionally good rooms for a

ting of these dimensions. as guite the fashion now to make wiring rooms, and there is much recommend it. The furniture has paced to so much advantage, and in is room to use good, big easy in and couches. According to the source of the source of the source of the tabload plans, a room 17 feet 6 mmend it. The furniture may te long would be out of the quesis house of this size. It is easy make big, light, airy rooms if you

money enough to build a big but it is not easy to get comand comfortable rooms in a I house. It takes a good deal of this should be a good one. It should ity and careful planning to get be built for business, with sufficient

of furniture like this is a great with.

not them The kitchen part of this house is a this; but that is usually the fault of steet workshop. It is in such easy the owner, because he is careless

WIEam A. Radford will answer light, air, and concentrated convent- after the battle of Worcester and

house. There is no such objection gees.

INDA 13.0 DED ROOM BED ROOM

Second Floor Plan. Only one chimney is necessary, but

god rooms, in addition to neces- capacity to keep the air moving in the accessories, in a house 28 by 32 right direction. Whoever builds this house will want to put a grate in the feature of this house that will cornor of the parlor some day; then to the women is the built-in he or she will appreciate the foreistoard, which faces the dining thought that suggested a good chimng and also faces the kitchen. A ney with three separate flues to start

ence and comfort to a house There is a cement wainscoting in Such things were unknown the kitchen and bathroom, 4 feet 6 within a few years. There are inches high. If this is carefully put rest many little things to be kept in, as it should be, it is fully equal arder in the kitchen, and there are to tile; in fact, if it is rightly done, the larger things that persistently it is better than tile, because it is the way unless you have a place more solid. It is easy to get a poor job of cement work in places like

Famous Hiding Place of Charles II. of England.

Worcester, to Be Sold.

REFUGE OF A KING

London. - The famous Boscobel house, with its estate of 700 acres, where King Charles II, of England hid where there still grows the historic oak tree in which he concealed him-There is great difference of opinion self, is to be sold at auction.

in regard to a covered porch. You Situated on the borders of Shropseldom want to sit outdoors when it shire and Staffordshire, the house was rains, even if you have a roof over built about the year 1540 in the center you; and the appearance is a mere of Brewood forest, and had been used question of preference. Some folks for many years before King Charles' are always kicking about a porch be- time as a hiding place for Roman cause it darkens the rooms in the Catholic priests and political refu-

light, all have a fair chance at every in the time when it sheltered King window, and you still have an oppor- Charles in September, 1651, after the tunity to sit outdoors if you want to. battle of Worcester. Here he lay hid

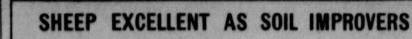
> being the identical tree. mains now as it was then, and in the garden is a curious mound surmounted by an arbor much as it was at the time of King Charles' sojourn.

Prince Charles, the eldest son of King Charles I. of England, was nineteen at the time of his father's beheading by the victorious parliamentarians, in 1649. He was then at The Hague, and immediately assumed the title of king. The colony of Virginia in North America invited him to set up his kingdom among them, but, in 1650, the

went to Scotland and was crowned at Scone in the beginning of 1651. After the defeat of the Scots at Dunbar he put himself at the head of their army of 10,000 men and dashed into I can England. But it was then that Cromwell put forth his supreme military genius and, with his Ironsides, crushed the royal troops at Worcester.

his hands and face smeared with soot;





Celebrated Boscobel House and Oak Tree Where the Merry Monarch Retired, After the Battle of

to a porch of this kind. Sun, air, and But its principal interest is wrapped

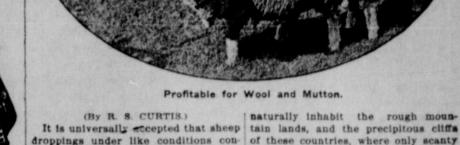
for several days, and in the paddock adjoining, protected by iron palisading, is the oak tree in which he took refuge when surprised by horsemen. It is said there is no doubt about this

The principal part of the house re-

Since father has been squeezed and made Scots offered him their crown, so he To give his winnings back The social circle where I swayed The world that used to seem so fair The road I travel now is rough, My cup is filled with gall; Oh, dad, why were you fool enough To try to get it all!

Charles knew that for the present all was lost. He showed courage and address in covering the flight of his beaten soldiers and afterwards turned his steps to Boscobel house, where he was assured of a secure retreat from the pursuing Roundheads. At White Ladies the king had his long hair cut, and for his royal dress he substituted the green and greasy suit of a countryman and a leathern doublet. He next endeavored to reach Wales, but on account of the vigilance of the Puritans was obliged to return to Boscobel wood. With Major Carlis, who





of this product is the uniform distri- able returns.

land. In the leading European coun- hillsides of this country could be tries, such as England. Scotland, utilized profitably in the production of France and Germany, the value of sheep. Many prominent farmers have sheep in improving impoverished or proved this to their highest satisfac-



Flock of Shropshire Ewes.

monly seen. The various breeds which large areas of otherwise waste land.

naturally inhabit the rough mountain a larger amount of fertility than and coarse herbage exists, manifest that from either the horse, cow or their great value in making otherhog. One of the desirable features wise worthless land bring in profit-

bution made by the sheep over the Much of the guilled land and waste

tion. Much of the land which now grows reeds and other coarse vegetapleted soils.

raising is carried on extensively and usually profitably, little concentrated feed is used, except through the flush-

HOW TO MAKE THE CONDITION OF THE FARM WORKINGMEN HOME BEAUTIFUL

Many Farmers Do Not Know Microphilla Rose Is One of Pret-How to Use Help of Any Kind, Says Hired Man.

listening to what you think. Now, There is no doubt that the condition please tell us where and when it was of the farm workman has been greatiy improved during the last few years. zias; perfectly hardy and low-growing. "Come, come," urged the lawyer. "I Still no response from the witness. "Your honor," said the lawyer, turntled to an answer to the question 1 They imagined that \$20 per month by clusters of red berries. entitled them to the last ounce of Plant a row of hollyhocks along the

tiest Things for Odd Corners Around Garden. (By L. M. BENNINGTON.) Nothing is lovelier than the deut-

That this better condition is the re- One of the loveliest things for an sult of the scarcity of help nobody can odd corner, or to train over a trellis, deny. The plain truth is that there is the microphilla rose-literally covwere too many farmers who did not ered in the spring with tiny white or know how to use help of any kind. pink roses, full of fragrance, followed

muscle in a man's body without re path to the barn; keep them growing

tion can be restored to profitable tillage by the use of sheep. Fortunately the sheep is a ruminating animal and with the compound stomach can make use of much of the coarse grass and weeds which thrive on these de-In European countries where sheep

naturally thin soils has been recog- ing and lambing season. During other nized for centuries. It is stated on periods hay, grass and roots form good authority that many of the soils their mainstay. Any farmer who is would be almost worthless but for willing to give to sheep the same the fact that they are densely covered amount of intelligent care that he with sheep. In these countries flocks gives to other livestock will find them of sheep aggregating two or three not only profitable, but good soil imthousand in number are not uncom- provers, bringing into cultivation



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Oak Tre

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First Floor Plan,

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WING ROOM

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waa who does her own work will One feature in One feature in connection with this Trelate this convenience, because house that is about as interesting as Mies steps, it saves time, and it is anything else, is the price. Similar houses have been built for \$1,400, steps to the cellar land in without heating or plumbing; but they The steps to the cellar land in without heating of plane especially fa-have been built under especially fa-have been built under especially fa-vorable circumstances. It would be cellar is the coolest for the stor- vorable circumstances. It would be much safer to estimate \$1,600 or \$1,-700 in small places, or more in the larger cities.

BARRELS EXPLODED BY RAIN

Watchman Got Off One Just in Time.

apartment building at Sixty-sixth his own, landing at Dover and being street and Park avenue left, they took ordinary precautions against rain. They covered twenty-four barrels of ched it down with planks. The rain came and ran through crevices.

Mike Dolan, the watchman, sat on one of the barrels in the early morning hours. He felt very warm, and got off to investigate. The next minute there was a roar, and the barrel jumped up. The rest of the barrels pounds-with a warrant charging disjumped up and exploded, and the wooden containers caught fire. When the firemen came, all hands

worked with shovels and threw sand on the lime until it reaembled mortar. Then Dolan found another seat --- New York Evening Post.

Much More Interesting.

"The American suffragists have the he hall takes up little room down-is and hardly any room upstairs a advantage that comes from ting a sensible square house. You right idea for interesting the men." "As to how?" "Instead of throwing bricks, they do barefoot dances." whole thing in a nutshell, with



Boscobel House and Royal Oak.

had led the forlorn hope at Worcester, he ascended a thick pollard oak, from which they watched at intervals during the day the Roundheads in search of them, passing by unaware of their near presence. In the evening they descended, and made their way to the manor house, where the king remained hidden two days.

After many dangers Charles escaped to France, where he maintained a royal court, such as it was. He had little money, except what was provided by his devoted followers and his adherents in Great Britain and Ireland. He was content to wait. Time would fight for him mroe surely than infantry and horse.

The old cavaliers who accompanied their master in exile were like Napoleon's veterans in Elba. With their tall, powerful forms, they stalked about the courtyards, longing grimly for the time when they could once more smell the pungent powder of the red field of They Were Filled With Lime, and war. But the change was coming. The English people were tiring of Puritanism and praying in secret for their king. So it came about that one morn-When workmen who are building an ing in May, 1660, the king came into

escorted to London by frenzied, adoring crowds of his people. The Merry Monarch was at home again and, altime with a sheet of canvas and fast- though that early popularity was at the good will of his people.

> Could Not Balk Constable. Farrell, Pa .--- When Constable George Bird called at the home of "Big Annie" Long-weighting about 550 ing only a broad smile. She declared her clothes were hidden. Bird seized several lace curtains, wrapped them

> around her form, and asisted by a brother officer bundled her into a dray and carried her off to jail.

> Lee's Farewell Brings \$425. Philadelphia - The original copy of Gen. Robert E. Lee's farewell to his

> army after his surrender to Grant at Appomattor, was sold for \$425 at a sale here.

sive tones. "Can't," said the lady.

have put."

HENRY HOWLAND

EATHERS FOOLISH

DESIRE

When father was a millionaire

The sky was always blue;

My cares were small and few.

And all my friends were leal.

Is dark and drear and cold; cannot find them anywhere, The friends I had of old.

you first met this man?"

sharp nose, "that it was-"

that you first met this man."

The witness made no reply.

When father caused the bears to groan

And won in every deal, The whole world seemed to be my own,

Why She Couldn't Speak.

conducting the cross-examination,

will you please state how and where

"I think," said the lady with the

"Never mind what you think," in-

terrupted the lawyer. "We want facts

here. We don't care what you think,

and we haven't any time to waste in

demand an answer to my question."

"Now," said the lawyer who was

was a hero everywhere,

Is closed to me, alack!

what I think, does it?" "No." "Then there's no use questioning

The witness will please answer th

question," said the court in impres-

me further. I am not a lawyer, I can't talk without thinking.' So they called the next witness.

HARD LUCK, INDEED.

Blimley-I'm the unluckiest man on earth. Huntley -- Why 80? Blimley-I pro-

posed to Edith farmers .--- A Hired Man. Buzzley last night and was accepted,

and today I learn that her father is about to make an assignment.

Mounting Heavenward.

Mrs. Flinders-John, you must put an advertisement in the paper for another girl tomorrow morning. Mary Enterprising Lover of Plants Will is in Paradise now.

the fire with boal oil? chance to work in a crockery shop.

A Woman's Intuition.

Doctor-Your husband insists that he is troubled exactly as you are, and and graceful plants. yet an examination of him fails to disclose a single similar symptom. 1 can't understand it. Patient-1 can You prescribed a

glass of wine three times a day for

Too Pointed.

thee.

In life or in eternity.

And was about to speak, when he, With one mad yell, leaped through the

He'd run a tack into his knee!

His Only Request. "Why, you talk like a Socialist fou surely don't mean what you say." "I mean every word of it." "Then you are a Socialist at beart." "All right, maybe I am-but call me nething else."

gard to hours, decent food, bed or and see them bloom next year. any of the ordinary comforts of life. Get one or more packages of the These men have done more to drive mixed seeds of perennial and biengood workmen from the farms than nials and plant them in rows or beds "The court doesn't care to hear anything else. Good workmen with and see what they will give you.

self respect refused to labor under Don't go too strong on "novelties," such conditions and the result is that unless you have time and money to thousands have left the farm to work throw away. Many of them are in the cities where they at least be- worthless.

Heved they would be better off. Now Plant a paper of Everlasting flower that farmers are learning that it pays seeds. They make beautiful winter to give their help fair treatment and decorations.

Plant canna and dahlia seeds in the better pay the tendency of many good workmen is again towards the farm hotbed or boxes now. They are easand I for one believe that if the con- ily grown, and make fine showing of ditions continue to improve, as they flowers the first year.

For dahlias and cannas, the soft must under the prosperous times we are having, that the question of farm must be good, with warmth and plenty labor will soon right itself and we of water. As easy started as field will not only have a better class of corn .-

workmen but higher wages and richer **RAISE CABBAGE** AND POTATOES

PROPAGATION OF

Find It Interesting to Do Work by Spores.

The enterprising fern lover will find it most interesting to propagate by feet apart and plant four or five seeds spores, and perchance produce a real- in a place where I want the cabbage ly valuable addition to these beautiful to grow.

plants, by the creeping rhizomes, by the little bulblets that form on the one in each bunch.

fronts, and by the seeds or spores that appear on the underside of the leaves. Procure a seed pan or box with plenty of drainage holes, and cover the bottom with broken crockery. On this place half decayed sod, and fill with carefully mixed and sifted leafmold and sand. Make the surface of the soil perfectly smooth and level, the land smoothed down. and then scatter the spores on it, and leave them without any covering, that is of spoil. However, they must be enclosed in glass by placing a pane of glass over the seed box or pan.

Water by placing the seed pan in tatoes are dug. water, and keep it there until the water appears on the surface of the soil. Then removed at opce, for too much water will destroy the spores. Keep the box in the light, but not the sun remembering that ferns inaturally grow in shady places and that we should try to follow nature's lead.

GRACEFUL FERNS First Put Land in Best Possible Condition and Mark Off in Three-Foot Rows. I always plant the seed of my late

cabbage where I want plants to stand. I put the land in the best possible condition, mark it off in rows three

When the plants come up I let them

The ordinary way to propagate this get about as large as they would be class of plants is by dividing the if I were going to transplant them, then I pull out all but the strongest

> This allows the plant to grow from the start without any setback and the heads are larger than they would be had the plants been transplanted. I do not sow the seed until late in June and have raised good cabbages. the seed for which was planted after early potatoes had been dug up and

Potatoes make an excellent first crop where late cabbages are to be grown. Even if the plants are to be transplanted they may be set be tween the potato rows before the po

Digging the potatoes works the soft deeply and makes the best possible condition for the growth of the cab bages .-- P. L. B.

Testing Associations. Cow testing associations are being organized in many neighborbe de

Oh, mistress of my heart," he cried, "One word, one tender look from And I will never quit thy side She gazed upon him, kneeling there,

Mr. Flinders-What! Did she start Mrs. Flinders-No; she's got a

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Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc- vicinity alone have stopped the Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

Miss Bundy

this writing she is not consider- was gradually passing away. great hope of her recovery.

by Misses Mildred Bundy, Olive as to just how it all happened market. Haynes and Annie Dalrymple and how providence managed to Alanreed 10ad after church and broken wheel, broken wind were returning when Mr. Loftin shield and lamps and broken discovered a cow almost across running boards and fenders. the road. He swerved the car The bed of the car was also instructed to hand the names of as much as possible to the right damaged to some extent and all parties whose surface closets but just as he did so the animal one door was broken off. undertook to cross right in front

Much Improved.

had also managed to get right cess, is very much improved and dangerous and unsanitary state no verdict and will not until a suited to the needs of agricul. in the very near future. in the way. This threw the car his friends will be glad to know of affairs. plete somersault and finally turn home.

stopped right side up but facing the opposite direction to which

of him and the consequence was

Specialist to McLean.

Dr. Wolcott of Amarillo. it was headed at the time of the collision. All of the occupants Practice limited to Eye, Ear, were thrown from the machine Nose, Throat, CATARRH and but in just what manner none of fitting GLASSES. will be in them could say. All, except McLean July 30th and 31st, two friends and everyone who as mainly to the following causes: mercial banks, but are helpful. Mr. Guertin, sustained bruises days only. Office at the usual about the face and limbs, but place.

none were seriously hurt except For Polarine for your Auto, see Miss Bundy. McLean Hardware Co.

Use of Calomel Practically Stopped

Dangerous Drug Given Way for Safer, More reliable Remedy.

Hundreds of people in this use of dangerous calomel when their liver is acting slowly. and One of the party went to the take Dodson's Liver Tone in

nearest phone and called Dr. stead.

Donnell, who responded imme-Dodson's Liver Tone is always Badly Hurt diately, coming in his auto to safe and has none of the bad take the party back to town. after effects which so often fol-At first it was not known that low the use of calomel. It is

In an automobile accident, Miss Bundy's injuries were so a preasant-tasting vegetable which occured just east of the serious but later developments liquid that starts the liver gen-Fred O'Dell place on the Alan- awakened grave fears for her tly and surely, and relieves conreed road last Monday evening life. Dr. Rogers, a specialist stipation and biliousness and about ten oclock Miss Mildred of Clinton, Okla., was called in causes no restriction of habit or Bundy sustained injuries that al- to consultation with Drs. Don- diet.

most proved fatal. Besides nell and Ballard to assist with Many preparations have breaking the socket bone of her an operation on the skull, but sprung up that make the claims left hip she sufferred internal this plan was abandoned when made for Dodson's Liver Tone, injuries and a severe bruise on it was found that a blood clot but remember Dodson's Liver the right side of her head. At that had formed on the brain Tone is the tried and tested remedy that has proven such ed out of danger but there is Many people visited the scene a good medicine and is so satisof the wreck next morning and factory to ever user-is the rea-The automobile was occupied various theories were advanced son these imitations are on the

Dodson's Liver Tone cannot and Messrs. Ross Biggers, E. intervene and save the lives of hurt anyone and if it fails to do B. Guertin and Joe Loftin, the the entire party. The machine all that is claimed for it Arthur latter being at the wheel. They was a sorry sight but the prin- Erwin who sells it, will give you had taken a little jaunt out the cipal damage it sustained was a your money back with a smile.

Warning.

The city scavanger has been are not equipped with drop doors at the back to the authorities and if these conditions are not

self and city of futher trouble. J. T. FOSTER, Mayor.

Card of Thanks.

A bargain well told in the colums of the press is the most important information that can be imparted to the public and every merchant has articles for sale on his shelf and goods hidden behind his counter that the people want and are anxious to buy.

To publicly present the merits of an article in a comprehensive and convincing manner is a most valuable talent in business and a most useful service to the community.

Many merchants make the mistake of expecting the ad to sell the goods. The local paper can attract the customers to the store but the merchant must sell them, and if he has misrepresented the goods or is inefficient in the art of salesmanship he must suffer rhe consequences. A dead store is one that has no bargains and the merchant who expects his goods to sell themselves has missed his calling.

same principles as commercial London, July 9-What has my credit and finance.-That it is as The ladies of the Presbytera collision which threw the car Ernest, Jordon, son of Mr. remedied at once definite action investigation of rural conditions feasible to construct a system of ian Aid Society are now busily out of balance and just as he and Mrs. R. S. Jordon, who re- will be taken. Waste paper in Continental Europe taught finance and credit for agriculture engaged preparing data and sewas getting it back under con- cently underwent a surgical from closets is allowed to blow me? I can speak for myself on as it is for commerce, and that a curing advertisements for a cook trol it smashed into a calf that operation at Amarillo for an ab- about the streets and it is a very ly, for the Commission has made system of credits and finance book which they expect to issue

To Issue Cook Book.

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Disappointed.

Superlative Wisdom. Centuries have not improved upon

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all. It was only a man."

Even those little weather prophet spiders that build their nests on the and preserve your power to enjoy simgrass are of great value. It is claimed that if many of such webs are seen in the morning on the lawn, it will nots rain. as these spiders know enough not to build them when it is about to rain. These same spiders above all, the manifest simplicities of are the spiders, and should never be night -- Frank Crane. destroyed.

Good Word for the Spider.

Scrub Flower Pots Occasionally.

My little piece came home from school rather late the other day. On her mother's questioning her as to what kept her so long, she exclaimed: "Oh. mother, a horse fell down, and they said they were going to send for pots are porous and become easily you." a horse doctor. And what do you clogged if not washed occasionally. If It wasn't a horse doctor at the pot is kept clean the soil will keep fresh and will never become sour and kill the plants.

Fair Comparison.

the wisdom of man who built his house "Do you mean to say that you com upon a rock, the highest he could pare yourself to Shakespeare?" "Why not?" inquired the manager of the Clothesline Burlesque company. "Shakespeare had pretty much my ex-1.00 perience. The critics roasted him and enjoyment, never leaving out a and the authorities were always verse, and evidently preferring such 2.00 threatening to close his show."- 73 'Camp Town Races.' Washington Star.

Lightning Kills 96 Sheep. During an electrical storm near

Cable Cove, Ore, a flash of lightning plowed its way through a huddled herd of sheep and left 96 carcasses in its path.

To Remove Ink Stains.

When you desire to remove an ink stain from colored gingham or linen, dip the spot in hot tallow. Allow this to cool before washing. The ink will come out with the grease when the dress is laundered, and it will not in-Jure the fabric.

Cultivate belief.

youthfulness in us. The very freshness brass or tinware with case. of the fountain of youth is belief When you feel you have no more con fidence in yourself, no more trust in others, no more credence in the great moral forces of good in the world, it means that your spiritual teeth are loose and dropping, your spiritual hands weak and shaky.

Simple Things Best.

To retain youth you must cultivate ple things. As our forms of pleasure become comp ix and expensive the soul becomes stiff and cramped. To love simple food and drink, simple methods of play, simple speech, and, capture hundreds of files, and they are nature, makes red blood. Resist the especially valuable in catching mos- inroads of pessimism. It means the quitoes. The webs are harmless, as twilight of the soul and the empty

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Easy to Spot Him.

"How do you know that fellow is a Keep a small stiff brush to give the great business man?" asked the notel flower pots of house plants an occa manager. "By his signature," replied sional good scrubbing. Even though the clerk. "He is so used to keeping the pots are set in jardinieres, they secrets that you don't even know what need cleaning once in a while. The his name is unless he chooses to tell

Favored N. gro Melodies.

Gladstone was not merely a rapi listener to the Christy minstrels when they were in London many years ago. Lord Malmesbury's diary contains this passage: "Gladstone, who was always fond of music, is now quite enthuslastic about negro melodies singing them with the greatest spirit

Under Real Estate Laws.

A man's interest in real estate un der the laws of the United States ertends from the middle of the earth to the blue empyrean. But if a man neglects to enclose his property, there is no jury in the country likely to convict another man of trespass for taking a short cut across one corner of it. And, by the same token, under existing laws, a property owner would have to enclose his share of the sky before he could hope to convict an aviator on a charge of trespassing.

Home Made Brass Polish.

An unusual, but very good, brass polish can be made by allowing a bottle of any sort of ketchup to ferment. Want of faith speedily kills the The termented ketchup will pollsh

Sure Enough.

Frank and Fred, aged 6 and 4, respectively, were discussing a little sister who had died before the latter was born, and Fred said: "When I go to heaven I'll go right up to her and say, 'Hello' this is Freddy.'" "Why," said Frank, "she won't know you, be-

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this the 5th day of July, A. D. 1913. C F ANDERSON

President Board of Trustees McLean Independent School District, 1t."

Advertising

is the Key-Stone of Success.

The McLean News

will give you the best class of advertising service.

Woman's Concoctions.

"When a woman prepares refreshments for a party," said a cynical person, "she takes the inside jut of comething and puts in it the inside Its success depends upon the difficul-

Expensive Drop.

Hiram Jones, says Lippincott's Magazine, had just returned from a tour of Europe. "I suppose," said a friend. "that when you were in England you did as the English do, and dropped your H's?" "No," moodily responded the returned traveler, "I didn't. I did as the Americans do. I dropped my V's and X's."

Spoiling Children.

Little children give their mother the headache; but if she lets them have their own way, when they grow up to be great children they will give her the heartache. Fondness spoils many, and letting little faults alone spoils more. Gardens that are never weeded will grow very little worth gathering. All watering and no hoeing will make a very bad crop. A child may have too much of its mother's love and in the long run it may turn out that it had too little .- C. H. Spurgeon.

Might Be the Fact.

dat recently removed all the fashionbeen a simple-hearted fellow who tical days .- St. Nicholas. wished to see his wife becomingly

dressed for a week or two .- By stander.

Friendship.

A friend advises by his whole behavior, and never condescends to particulars. Another chides away a fault; he loves it away. While he sees the other's error, he is silently conscious of it, and only the more loves truth itself, and assists his friend in loving it till the fault is ex for old iron, and in the last 22 years pelled and gently extinguished .--Thoreau, in "Spring."

cause when she was, you wasn't.'

She Caught It.

Sarah, the new maid, was unused to city ways. One day soon after her of something else. Then she pours city ways. One day soon after her a yellow mixture over the result and arrival her mistress noticed a pail hanging from the gas bracket in the ty the guests have in telling what it hall. Suspecting the country girl, she was before she began fooling with called Sarah and asked what it all meant. "Well, you see, ma'r"," replied Sarah "the master said the gas was leaking, so I put up the pail to catch it.

Smooth Glue.

When using glue place a small quantity in a cup or a butter plate and stir it well until it turns pale yellow and loses its stringiness. In this condition it may be used on any material without danger that threads of glue may spoil the fabric to which it is applied. Use a paper chip or a spring clothespin to hold the glued parts together while drying .- Ladies' Home Journal.

All Aboard!

"So you are living in the suburbs now," said Jasper. "I should think you would find the walking bad there." "Walking!" replied Mr. Nutley, "who said anything about walking? Nobody walks in the suburbs. We commuters always have to run."

Always Fairy Tales.

There has never been a language spoken that has not been used for telling fairy tales. Whetner in hot Burglars who broke into a Paris lands or cold, among savages or the most cultivated nations-why, not a able pannier dresses belonging to the moment passes in, which some one, mistress of the house and left a num- somewhere, is not teiling a fairy tale, ber of old skirts. "The police," says or listening to one, or reading one, a Paris correspondent, suspect a or perhaps writing a new one. Which fashion expert." We, on the other makes it delightfully probable that we hand, are inclined to wonder if the shall always have them with us, how-burglary was not committed by the ever scarce the fairies may have made lady's husband, who may easily have themselves in these prosaic and prac-

The Reason.

"Pa, why are torrents raging?" "I suppose they are like people, and are raging because somebody is trying to cross them."

Economy, Frugality, Industry. The original tightwad lives in Missouri. According to those who know him, he is so tight that he saves the tips of his shoe laces and sells them he has realized 11 cents from their sale .-- Popular Magazine.

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Local Ha	ppenings	Drop in and see us about dinner time. We serve the best 25c dinner in town. Red's Restaurant.	Peace Maker on tap at this store. Get a sack and be satisfied—until it's gone. D. Bassel.	2	Round Trip
Items of In	terest About	R. W. Douglas of Clinton was here last week the guest of his son, E. G. Douglas.	J. F. Heasley went over to LeFors Monday to take the returns of the amendment election held here Satur-		Summer Tourist Tickets
Town and		J. T. Davis of Alanreed was here Tuesday and made the News a pleas- ant call.	day. I have purchased a public service car and it is ready for use at all.	A BAR	Very low round trip tickets are now on sale at ALL Rock Island Stations, to points in Kentucky
at Cal & Derror	Buy your shells from the McLean Hardware Co. Mesdames Fast and Richardson vis- ited at Groom Monday. Remember that we sell razors at half price. Cal & Bill.	dies every week. Come and get it-it	hours. Watkins Livery Barn." Sydney Geren left this week for East Oklahoma, where he goes to ac- cept a position in a general mercan- tile store.	Be Your Own Barber	Tennessee, Arkansas and man other states. These fares ar extremely low, are good fo stop-overs going or returning and have long limits.
hurillo yesterday. huli jars-all kinds and sizes-al- nbers, at McLean Hdw. Co.	Prophecy is safe business provided you don't invest in it. Earl S. Hurst attended the bankers meeting at Amarillo this week. The products of the soil are teach-	Cream freezer on earth. McLean Hardware Co. W. W. Sugg and son of Wellington	wash day a pleasure. McLean Hard- ware Co.	Why not be your own barber and shave enough every month to buy you one of our shaving outfits. We have all kinds of razors from the straight blade	You can go now and retur on or before October 31st., 191: Dining cars on all thru traine Close Connection Union Stations
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hathess Tuesday. Point knives from 10c to \$2.50 at Least Hardware Co.	There must be co-ordination between production and distribution.	Fall and winter samples just re ceived. Fit guaranteed. Luke & Twister.	part of last week from a business trip to Quanah and different points in Ok- lahoma. Canning season is now on and you should have an oil cook stove. Cut	We have put the razor into the blade razor price and cut it in half. Phone 51. CAL & BILL.	Rock Island
at your screen doors from West- Lamber Co.	The farmer is more or less outside the bulwarks arranged for finance. Al! bills due and payable the first	Rev. H. A. Goodwin of Shamrock was a pleasant visitor here the first of the week. A brand new shipment of pocket knives just unloaded and they ara good ones, too, McLean Hdw. Co.	expense by using a PERFECTION from McLean Hardware Co. C. C. Bogan left the first of the week for Granite, Oklahoma, where he goes to accept a position with a local bank.	CLASSIFIED ADS	For further particulars c an local agent, or write. J. I. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, G. A., Amarillo G. P. A., Ft. Wo
inesas City this week. member we have anything you in harness goods. Cal & Bill, facounty fair is the show window me community.	of each month unless otherwise agreed to. C. C. Cook. Remorse is never so apparent as the morning after the wasted oppor- tunity.	Rev. Bryant returned Monday from Shamrock where he had just completed a most successful revival meeting. We are demonstrating Cook's	bin \$7.50 per ton, delivered anywhere in town \$8.00. A. T. Russell, phone 90,	kaffir, maize and corn-all threshed, can furnish it crushed at 10c cwt. ex- tra. J. T. Hicks, 10 miles northwest of McLean, phone 89-long and short. For Sale-All kinds of dairy pro-	fresh milk cow, several good hor and mares, McCormick row bind double disc plow and other farm
We want your laundry. First class	Every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Grand. 10 and 15 cents. A good show for the Money. Billie Biggers was over from Can-	wonderful lubricant. It is better for your car. City Garage. Arthur Erwin returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives at Mineral	Mrs. Maggie Boyd of Parker coun- ty has been spending a few days here visiting her brother and sister, John Sublett and Mrs. W. C. Phillips. So much more comfortable with an	ducts. Will deliver from 5c to \$5.00 worth. Truly Carpenter, phone 18. For SaleSow and five pigs. good	For Sale-Good jersey milk of has young heifer calf. A first cl
In and Mrs. C. B. Hedrick made a in visit to Dallas this week. This much less ice for a DOUBLE ICK ice cream freezer.	yon this week for a visit with home folks. See the McLean Hardware Co. for Sewing Machines - cash or installment plan with cash payment.	Wells. Please phone the News office if you have anyone visiting you or if you are going to make a visit. 47.	oil cook to do your cooking, canning, ironing and washing. The Perfection does the work best of any. Joe Beatty, a prominent attorney of Midlothian. Texas, was here the	1	at Carabo
hemercial activities demoralize agost of failure. Se Richardson for a good second albeggy, and harness.	Good roads are the ties that bind the farmer willingly to the farm as with a golden thread.	of Wise county are here visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. B. D. Fondren. For Sale-Single buggy and har-	latter part of last week, a guest at the home of Judge T. M. Wolfe. Arthur Phillips and children and Mrs. Nora Sparks and children have	Skin	Whip
LG. Douglas was a business visit- mErick this week. In automobile dope see McLean claare Co.	What's the best day to take a drink? Any old day, if you drink with Jeff Earp. Try it. L. E. Johnson of Whitt is here this week the guest of the M. D. Bentley	ness, in excellent repair. Will go at a bargain. Call at the News office, Miss Nellie Smith of Parker county is here visiting her sister, Mrs. B. D. Fondren.	county after attending the Phillips family reunion.		1
inth as well as wealth should be noiseed in every undertaking. We keep fresh butter on ICE 'Let ierre you. D. Bassel.	family. We have for sale inner tubes, tires and boots and cold patches. City	Jeff Briscoe of Elmer, Okla., is	last week in the car, taking their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kibler, who were returning to their home at Bellvue. Miss Jewell Burnett of Elmer, Okla., who has spent the spring here with	1 and	E MA
T.P. McDowell has returned to home at St. Joe, Mo.	The golden rule in modern times has often been construed to read, "patronize home merchants." If you eat with Red you will be	school house. Fresh bread on hand at all times at five cents per loaf. Red's Restaur- ant.	her sister and other relatives, left for her home the first of the week. She expects to return here in the near fu- ture.	The second second	
han Hardware Co. Befarmer still rocks the cradle of	healthy, happy and fat. We strive to please, adv	Kiah Hodges and wife of Clinton	and are ready to do all kinds of re- pair work, vulcanize tires, etc. Get		

country.	M. L. Hooker of Clay county was	ness of their niece, Miss Bundy.
ant your buggy and wagon, we	here this week the guest of his broth- er, Silas Hooker.	Commencing about the first of Oc-
"the paint. Western Lumber Co.	Remember the show at the Grand	tober the brethren of the Christian church will hold a revival meeting. Elder W. P. Skaggs doing the prach-

This week the guest of his daugh-the star Scot Johnston. class moving pictures. Price 10 and ing. The start in mind.

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We want you to start at once keeping track of your

purchase so when they amount to \$25.00 you will re-

ceive one of our handsome \$200 dining chairs free of

charge. Ask for a cupon card and have it punched to

the amount of each purchase. It will soon entitle you

all kimls of automobile accessorie All work guaranteed. City Garage, in building back of Lee Turner blackmith shop. Phone No. 110.

Uncle Sam Kunkel and F. M. Anderson visited in the Hicks community the first of the week. They are au hority for the statement that J. T licks has one of the prettiest bunches of fat yearlings in this section of the ountry.

FOR SALE-1913 Model, Motor Cyes and Motor Boats at bargain ices, all makes, brand new manes, on easy payment plan. Get ur proposition before buying or you ill regret it. Also bargains in used otor Cycles. Write us today. Enose stamp for reply. Address Lock iox 11, Trenton, Mich.

Up to Date and Novel.

That McLean is fast becoming metpolitan in the methods of advertisused by our merchants to call the uying public's attention to the many endid values which they are offerng, also that the wide-awake firm of Vise & Beall are keeping up with and ast a little ahead of the times in an advertising respect is practically demstrated by what is perhaps the most laborate system of advertising ever ttempted by any business house in his section, namely: the giving away of the beautiful Upton Parlor Grand lano and many other valuable and and some gifts.

This piano retails at \$400.00 and is uaranteed for ten years. The princial points of superiority of this celeorated Upton piano over any other of his class of instruments lie in the hree strings in unison with overstrung bass, the splendidly pitched cale and true sounding board which give the Upton that rich, deep, even one so much admired.

In a recent interview with him regarding this decided innovation in dvertising, Mr. Beall said: "We nave been enjoying the patronage and onfidence of the buyers of this comnunity for some time now and by always trying to keep our stock comlete the saying that 'you can get it at Wise & Beall's' has become a sousehold expression. In giving away this plano and these other beau tiful presents we are actuated by a ouble purpose, to show our appreci

The whip with the quality, elastic, neat and durable, equal to a whalebone whip but costs you much less. Made from the Carabo or Water Buffalo. 25 and 50 cents.

Try one and be convinced.

McLean Hardware Company

station of the patronage of our friends our store will receive a coupon good during the past, also to encourage for 100 votes. The person returning new trade and to bring the many to us on February 1, 1914, the largest splendid values we are now offering number of votes will be given the in all lines to the 'attention of every piano, the next largest the next prebuyer in this territory. The plan we mium, and so on. No favors will be are using in making these gifts is fair shown. Our reputation for 'square to all, simply this, every person buy- dealing' assures our enstomers of ing one dollar's worth of anything in that fact. (Advertisement).



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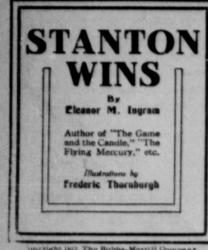
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Why not have this extra premium

It Costs You Nothing C. A. Cash & Son General Merchandise.





SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile for the mechanician of the Mercury, Stantow's machine, drops dead. Strange pout, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is ar-control of the mechanic strange pout, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is ar-control of the mechanic strange for the mechanical strange for the mechanical strange between the rest during the twenty-mercury wins race. Stanton receives for the stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a rain. They alight to take walk, and the stanton tells of his boyhood. Stan-ton is hurt is mysterious. Floyd at lunch the stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stan-ton is hurt is mysterious. Floyd at lunch the together. Stanton comes to track the together. Stanton of his twin his hotel Stanton receives invitation and his hotel Stanton again visits Jesse hot partners. Floyd become say invitation and his hotel Stanton again the stanton his hotel stanton again the stanton and his hotel stanton could be stanton say in the stanton his hotel stanton say in the stanton and his hotel Stanton again the stanton and his hotel stanton again the stanton and his hotel stanton again the stanton again the stanton his hotel stanton again the stanton his hotel stanton again the stanton again the stanton again the stanton his hotel stanton again the stanton again the stanton his hotel s the mechanician had always shrunk from his personal advances and only yielded to them under compulsion. Now he understood the letter which he had received the previous night from Green, and Mr. Bailey's confused answer to his question about Floyd. He had been put off to be amused by Jessica, until Floyd was again ready to use him in the plans for the Comet factory. Jessica! Stanton stopped short in the dark hall Had Jessica. also deceived him? Was she too playing a part in order to keep him in a good humor? He struck his clenched hand violently against the wall beside it before important race tir Stanton's car are delayed. him. "What's that?" cried the affrighted

CHAPTER XI-(Continued). Mr. Green, within the room. "Who-" The assistant manager stared in a "I ran against the wall, in the dark." reproach touched with hysteria. His Stanton called, his voice a little collar was wilted, his eye-glasses dan- hoarse, but evenly controlled. "Good gled by their cord. night."

"Buy them? Buy enough racing "Good night. We'll fix things all tires fitting the Mercury to last you right, Stanton; you take a good sleep." for a three hundred mile road race. "I shall," promised the driver. He did not.

and get them here by to-morrow morning? What's the matter with you. At seven o'clock, the next morning, Stanton?" Mr. Green burst into the hotel diningroom where Stanton was at breakfast.

"Well, since there is nothing to do "He's got them! They're coming.' but eat, come to dinner, Floyd," said he rejoiced maniacally. "The car the other. wasn't at Brighton, but he located it "It isn't dinner, it's supper," cor-

ten miles farther over, on a siding. rected his mechanician. "This is the And he raised such a disturbance country and you had your dinner at around the express people's ears that noon. But I'll come, anyhow." they unloaded the tires then and there. At the table in the course of the

and rushed out two motor trucks to meal, a small tea pot was set before cart them across to us. They'll be ord-breaking. Stanton. here by eight and the race starts at "Chocolate, sir," he was apprised.

"Why, you had none at luncheon!" The pompadoured waitress giggled. "No, sir. But the gentleman sent a

boy after some and came down and nonsense, and she fifty-four next De come out to the course, after you make here? Floyd is due on the train minish here? Floyd is due on the train which arrives in fifteen minutes, if he introfiel gray eyes.

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"I hadn't anything better to do." was the malicious explanation. "And been coming since dawn; all night, in I was afraid your nerves would go to fact, and they're still coming." pieces if you didn't get your usual "Yes," acquiesced the other un gave the familiar cautions, from time he ever suffered. Afterward he was drug and then you'd wreck us to-mor- emotionally. His dark face gave an row "He'd coax a bird off a tree, sir," tittered the departing maid. "Give me your cup and have some."

Fellow Drivers.

blue-black eyes held steel glints.

"Chocolate, sir," she giggled.

"I am ready," he signified.

sumed, and paused.

"What have I done?" he asked stm IS CHAMPION OFFICE HOLDER IS IT RIGHT TO ADVERTISE COCA Both men were still unmasked, their Eben K. Long of Omaha Has Been

Elected 179 Times and Defeated

Once Only.

and that was so long ago that he has

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Eben K. Long.

Republican ticket.

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to vote for me," he says.

"Where is Floyd?" he casually privacy of speech was secured by the "Hello, hello-no, hold the wire. uproar around them. Stanton looked

What is it? Floyd? Oh, he's gone to grimly back. Coney Island. Hello, yes-wrong "Lied to me. You were not kept away from New York by work with sr of the country has resigned be-

"To Coney Island! You sent him?" Green, or any other work, for the last pause of old age and deafness. Eben 'He offered to go," Mr. Green two weeks." jerkily imparted. "Please go to bed. A tinge of scarlet streaked Floyd's to office 179 times. won't you? Floyd can take care of pallor, he bent his head. himself, I should think, and he has had a two weeks' rest to get ready for this.

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his wheel. "What do you mean? He has been working at the factory or with you your own, Floyd; I claimed no control ever since we came back from Indianover you. I don't know why you did it. apolis.

to be rid of me for a while, I suppose, In a nervous exasperation the assistbut the reason doesn't matter. Last fices. ant manager whirled his chair around. night I thought a good many wild "He had a two weeks' vacation," he things about you, and your sister, but old, has been a justice of the peace reiterated crossly. "He told me that this morning I've got my grip again.

he was going off by himself for a quiet No doubt you had all you could stand rest. You don't have to know every. of me, I'm not precisely lovable and thing, Stanton. I fancy he needed a I would have understood if you had

rest after what you put him through just told me so. But I will have no out west, he asked me not to tell you friend I can't trust all the way. Get about it. Hello-454-" in-we will finish this race, and part." Stanton paused for a moment, dumb, Floyd raised his head and gave to then turned on his heel and went out. the stern scrutiny his candid gray

He was so stunned and bitterly an- eyes. gered that little red flecks danced be-"Stanton, trust me all the way now." fore his vision. Floyd had lied to him, he appealed. "Can you do that? Can systematically deceived him; in order you take my word that your friendship to escape from his too pressing friendis the only thing in the world I want? ship, no doubt. He remembered that

If I deceived you, it was so I could be here to race with you to-day. I will tell you afterward. I can't now." "You mean-"

"Yes, I lied to you." he admitted.

Stanton's gauntleted hand closed on

"There was no need. Your time was

Floyd held out his hand. "I've got everything badly mixed up.

but it's clean to offer you, Stanton." As swiftly impulsive as his condemnation was Stanton's movement as he bent to give the clasp.

"All right," he said curtly. "Get in; ought to have given you a chance." And as the other obeyed: "I didn't mean to meet you as I did, an hour ago, anyhow; it slipped me."

"They're signaling," warned Mr. Green, hurrying over. "Are you ready? Both of you?"

From his place beside Stanton, Floyd turned a face of incarnate sunshine to the assistant manager, a face so changed in its color and glow and warmth that all who saw drew breath in sheer wonder

"We're ready," his lilting tones assured. "Don't worry."

Stanton laughed with him, fastening on the mask, and sent the Mercury rolling forward. The world was right once more, and life sane.

It was an exquisite morning; windless, cool, with happy little effects of snowy cloud against a cobalt-blue sky. The October air was a summerdistilled cordial, an ethereal intoxicant. The racers had no time to notice it, yet the effect was there. The speed made on the first laps was rec-

The brown or gray streak of road Massachusetts he rode on the first ahead, the deadly turns, the treacher- train that ever ran a completed rall nine. I have been up all night-an hour ago it looked as if you would ous smooth hill down which it was so easy to make speed and still more have to be withdrawn from the contest for lack of a few sets of rubber easy to meet disaster-for the first tires. That fool tire company!" He hour Stanton had no attention to spare ous lodges and fraternal societies, but

isn't smothered by the crowd. I never saw such a mob of people; they have drivers who knew the swerve of a foot elected city auditor. When he came

from their own shortcomings is to make a loud-mouthed sensational at-Omaha --- The champion office holdtack upon someone else. As the cuttle-fish elucies its pursuer by clouding the surrounding water with the con K. Long of Omaha has been elected tents of its ink sac, so the political adenture: takes advantage of the igno-"And I never yet asked any man rance and prejudices of the people to escape from his indefensible position Mr. Long has been a candidate 180 by muddying the waters of public times, and only once was he defeated,

opinion. a case in point is the recent attack made upon the religious press for carrying Coca-Cola advertising. This ttack was made b' a politician who vas supposed to be an expert in chem-Judge Long, now eighty-seven years _stry but whc, having brought a suit -gainst the Coca-Cola Company, was miliated by having to acknowledge that .e could not qualify as an expert. , he court decided in favor of the Cocaola Company re it was clearly shown that the only essential difference between Coca-Cola and coffee or tea is that the former contains only about half as much caffeine as the latter and

that the flavor is different. The question as to whether it is right to advertise Coca-Cola seems to resolve itself therefore into the question as to whether it is right to advertise coffee. tea, chocolate, cocoa and other beverages of the caffeine group .- Adv.

"Cuss" If It Helps.

The use of profanity, if it imparts a feeling of satisfaction, is not condemned by a leading professor of English, H. C. Long, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

This form of expression is artistic, according to the profsesor, who sub report of Captain Hanson, the prison stantiates his ideas by pointing to the reputation of George Washington, who, he says, was an artist in profanity.

Professor Long is quoted by the Tartan, the Carnegie "tech" paper, as fol-

"To become profane on trivial occasions is surely to deprive this remedy for human ills of its virtue by degrading to inferior use. Washington's reputation as a perfect and secure artist in the profane was gained on two or three occasions only, when he felt the frenzy of great provocation."

"A cat sits on my back fence every night, and he yowls and yowls and trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want

Eben K. Long was born in New-The young lawyer looked as solemn buryport, Mass., in 1826. He says he as an old, sick owl, and said not a on the table?" "Because they mean expects to live to the century mark word.

In 1855 Long came to Cincinnati "I have a right to shoot the cat. and from there to Omaha, where he haven't 1?" has resided even since. But long be-"I would hardly say that," replied

fore he left Massachusetts he held young Coke Blackstone. "The cat does office in the Masonic fraternity. In not belong to you, as I understand it." "No, but the fence does."

"Then," concluded the light of law, road in this conutry. That was the "I think it safe to say you have a perfect right to tear down the fence." In Cincinnati he held office in vari-

Natural Result. "They tried

A student looked up the word tas go" in a Latin dictionary. This is Men who play the willy game of poli- what he found: "To take in hand, can tics have discovered that the best way to distract the attention of the public beat, smear."

Who Put "U" in

latest Fashions Seen

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Blues? YOURSELF; in other

words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Convict Made Pets of Mice. An interesting story of a convict and his two pet mice is told in the

commissioner of London Captain Hanson said the convict. who was imprisoned at Parkhurst, had two pet mice, but was ordered to another prison, where he was unable to take his pets. Captain Hanson prom-ised to have them cared for and himself went to the cell for the mice.

"Never shall I forget the parting scene," continued the officer. "The man took each of the mice, calling them by name, kissed them, and then put them in a little Nox he had lined with flannel, and with them a piece of bread and a piece of cheese he had saved."

Why. Gink 1-"Do you drink coffee?" Gink

-Minnesota Minne-Ha-Ha.

Ready to Be Dished. CLOTHES FOR RAINY DAYS "Why do they talk about laying bills to dish them."

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Fashions and customs have changed verwhelmingly in the past ten years. but in no other respect, more than in the rainy day garb. Everyone rememters with many a hearty laugh the my people used to look out of the window and say, in a resigned way: "Well, it's raining." That meant very positively that good looking clothes ere not in decent taste in such seather, and one must wear a mackintosh-was there ever a more hide-

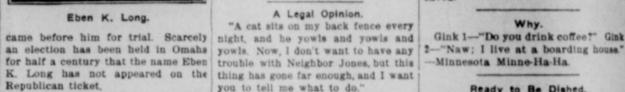
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Stanton briefly commanded.

'Going to throw it at me, like you did that jug of water on the first night we raced together?" teased his companion, obeying.

Stanton's head lifted slightly, the regard in which he enveloped Floyd was almost savage in its leap of intense and tenacious passion. Such a glance from man to woman would have been a declaration, from man to man it was not a thing to be voiced. Floyd himself faitered before it, startled into pallor.

"You can throw it at me, if you like, and square up," was all Stanton said, and reached for the sugar-bowl with his customary nonchalance.

"Thanks; it's boiling. I guess I Played Billiards With Three of His won't," Floyd acknowledged. But he did not look at the other, and his manner was troubled. effect of bronzelike immobility, his

The meal was ended and the evening had commenced, when a telegram came in from New York. "Car marked Ruby Co. consigned to

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pot on the table. Mr. Green uttered a howl and felt

for the telephone. They've shipped the car to Coney

checked himself as sharply. Island instead of to Long Branch," he raged, "The tires must be out at the away from before him. Beach track, or near it."

"Don't telephone; send some one out there to get them," advised Stanton practically.

"I've got to be here, and I can't get our New York men in time, now."

"Well, I'll go, then. Coney Island dismay, Mr. Green stared; Stanton the task of rearing her young. It is has got to be raked fine and the tires only dropped a dollar-bill beside his not known what kind of a bird this is, brought here as soon as they are plate and rose to go. found

"You? You? Traveling and wearing yourself out on the eve of a gruelling race? No. Go to bed and get your rest, please, Stanton. I'll send some dense press of arriving spectators and

Stanton did not go to bed, but he manager almost received him in his nt into the hotel room across the hall and played billiards with three this fellow-drivers. He was less forhere, if it wasn't for you," he delared, once. "I'm awfully bright," Floyd agreed. but he did not smile.

f his fellow-drivers. He was less for-idding, less caustic of speech than armerly. Floyd had taught him the rt of companionship. Before the ame ended, the four players found homselves very good company and rank a good night in Apollinaris, to be landlord's Bacchie diagust. About ten o'clock, Stanton looked

must bring death to some one.

to time. "He's tryin' to get us before elected to the school board, on which

The pace maintained was the fastest was elected a justice of the peace. at which the Mercury could be held to which office he held until he resigned. the road. It was Stanton's way to gain the lead first, when possible, then keep a steady average regardless of his rivals' spurts of speed; unless the race were too short to permit such tactics or the contest too close. Now, at the end of the second hour Floyd made the desired announcement, as they shot past the grand-stand and the bulletin boards.

"We're leadin'. The tires have been holdin' fine-look out for them this round.

Stanton moved his head affirmatively, his narrowed eyes unswerving from the line of course ahead. Heeding the advice, he did take the turns more carefully.

Bird's Nest in Mail Box. Probably a bird's nest in a rural mail box is a rare thing, if it has ever happened before, but out in Oswe-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Well," the assistant manager regatchie a small bird has taken possession of a mail box and has already The pompadoured waitress was built her nest and laid three eggs and Mercury Co. Coney Island, left here leaning between them, placing a tea- it looks as though she would complete her work of hatching and rearing her

young. Stanton pushed back his chair, then The particular box picked out by the bird is one that is in use daily and "No," he stated, and set the pot the mail carried never misses a stop at this box. Mrs. Bird seems to enjoy The movement was not violent, but the idea to have the mail carrier lift there was in it so much poorly re- the cover of the box and deposit the strained force that the china vessel mail and will sit on her nest as unconshattered upon striking the table and cerned as can be. The mail box has all the fragrant brown liquid ran over been fixed so that it will not close enthe white cloth. The girl exclaimed in tirely so that the bird may complete

but it is thought that it is a phebe. being brown of color and about the The Mercury camp was a scene of size of a sparrow and laying sky-blue animated preparation, twenty minutes | eggs .-- Watertown Correspondent New

later, when Floyd emerged from the London Day.

gained the inclosure. The assistant Much Required of Physicians. In Beloochistan when a physician arms, the rest of the force clustered gives a dose he is expected to pararound. Gay, blithe, triumphant, take of a similar one himself as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die under his hands the relatives, though they rarely exercise it, have the right of putting him to The machines were preparing to go death, unless a special agreement has o their stations for the start, Stan- been made for freeing him from all Floyd came over, and leaning against the car, looked up into the driver's tace.

up for re-election he was defeated dog." "What happened?" "The angel "Car behind," Floyd's clear accents by Charles Goodrich, the only defeat got bitten."

the turn. The Atalanta's head in the he served seventeen years, two terms your money, goes twice as far as any other. dust." Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for

> "What's a barmecide feast, old chap?" "It's a meal where there is FARMER CAPTURES BIG SNAKE

> Reptile Was Endeavoring to Swallow More men might get to the front if Cast Iron Rabbit and Was they didn't stop to talk.

Rockwood, Pa .-- Gibson Umstoot, a farmer, of Cresaptown, Md., has a that a man is a high liver.

cast iron rabbit, painted in natural colors, which is used to hold the front door open. Umstott heard a peculiar thumping

Easily Caught.

noise on his porch one evening and on investigation found a monster black snake swallowing the cast iron rabbit. The snake was badly handicapped in his efforts to squirm away

and was easily captured Umstott, taking the reptile by the tail, with the help of his hired man, finally forced him to disgorge the rabbit. Taking a silk handkerchief, he pulled the snake's teeth, rendering him harmless. He then took the

snakeship to go to sleep. Later he brought the reptile here and turned it over to the police. It feet and one-half inches in length.

CHILD TUMBLES OVER CLIFF

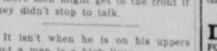
Her Clothes Until Rescued an Hour Later.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. Willard Spruce of Altadena was in a state of collapse for a day as the result of an ordeal she suffered when her elevenmonths-old daughter was thrown from an automobile over the edge of a precipice, only to be caught by a protruding limb where the child was held fast by her clothing until rescued an

hour later by her father. Spruce noticed the baby swinging from a Mmb, and hurried to the home of a rancher and obtained aid. He descended on the end of a rope and

disengaged the child's clothing. an 103 Yef old, Dead. Plainfield, Mrs. Rach Conr Smith, who died su in Mystic at the of one hundre and three, was no or seriously during her long life

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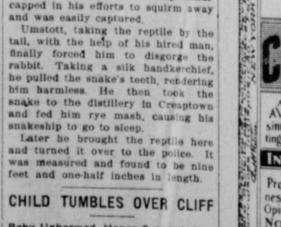
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AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During

Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood, Pa-"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I

was so dizzy and ner-vous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do. "One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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SCALES ON SCALP ITCHED

New Preparation That is Likely to Muskogee, Okla .- "For more than a Appeal to Traveler of Fastidious year I was afflicted with scalp disease. wireless telegraph, smokeless powder, There were large white flakes or etc.; and now we are having the light-scales which caused the painful ftch-less lightbouse. Should the wireless Somehow soap powder has never

INFANT MORTALITY IS LOWER Efforts of Health Officials During Last

Five Years Have Brought Down Death List in Cities.

What the American cities are dong and can do toward preventing infaint mortality and the high death rate of children under five years of age is the subject of a bulltin issued by the children's bureau of the department of labor. It is the purpose of the bureau to issue a similar bulletin annually and in time to make it a complete manual for municipal and philanthropic activities in the direction of child welfare. Summer campaigns for babies' lives have been waged with such marvelously good effect in some cities, that it seems to the bureau important to enlist the energies of as many cities in this work as possible. To this end it will be helpful to collect and present for the information of all, the little or much that is being done by the various cities.

The efforts of city health officials have resulted in the 'last ten years in reducing the general death rate in cities, below that of the rural districts and villages. This reduction in the general death rate is an encourage ing indication of what is possible of accomplishment in efforts to reduce the infant death rate. Bables die of diseases which to a large extent are preventable, and thus when welfare work is directed toward saving their

lives the response is immediate and decided.

MILK CRUSADE SAVES BABES

Stations for Distributing Infant Food Are Constantly Increasing in Various Cities.

A constantly increasing number of cities of all sizes are establishing milk stations and dispensing milk, whether pure whole milk, certified, modified, pasteurized or sterilized milk to mothers of babies that must be bottle fed. Some of the cities in which such institutions are maintained are: Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Dayton, Detroit, Hartford, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo. Lawrence, Mass., Louisville, Lowell, Milwaukee, Newark, New Bedford, els of foul waste; drive poisonous New Haven, New York, Peoria, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, Springfield, O., Waterbury, Wilkesbarre, Worcester, Yonkers, Utica.

The milk station is simply a room An ordinary store is suitable for a ery station and sometimes, as in the case of the station at Utica, N. Y., a school room may be used for the purpose. The station is usually under the charge of a nurse, and a physician is in attendance at stated hours.

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Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, and lay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and serve garnished with a few parsley sprays.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

Highest Tower in the World. Should Buenos Ayres carry out a project now under contemplation the city will erect the highest tower in the world, overtopping that of Eiffel by 189 feet. It is planned to put the steel structure up a height of 1,173 feet, and a statue at the top will be surmounted with an electric light of 1,000,000 candlepower. The tower, as plans have been drawn, will have facilities for social gatherings, cafes, restaurants, library, billiard, rooms gymnasium, as well as a wireless tele-

graphic station and a meteorological observatory.

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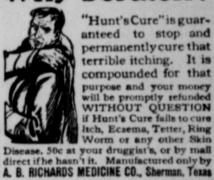
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Found Ring in Bird's Nest.

Joe Cannon, deputy auditor of Hardin county, O., has found his ring. He

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ntosh-was there ever a more hideas garment made?-heelless rubbers, taken the fancy of fastidous folk. fark clothes, shabby shoes and one's It is not especially pleasant to use adest hat. And who ever did enjoy and it never smells like anything but mything in her oldest hat! Nowadays the washroom of a railway station or the girl who looks on the cheerful side department store. It, moreover, has a of things and rather enjoys the rainy way of sprinkling itself around everytay for a change has a bright red or where except on the hands in a messy purple hat that, of course, has no and disagreeable way, and dainty wofeathers, but is plain and serviceable, men who travel will have none of but which she knows is most becom- it, preferring to carry the wet cake hg. She wears her tailored suit, but of personally preferred toilet soap thas a short skirt and is protected by in a rubber lined receptacle in the a good looking raincoat. Her shoes traveling bag. A new soap tablet,



however, will be likely to appeal to the fastidious traveler, because of its convenience and the attractive way it is put up. Fifty of these tablets are packed like bonbons in a pretty little box less than three inches square. A

the blues on a stormy day.

SOAP TABLETS FOR TOURISTS

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pair of nickel tweezers are tucked in the box for extracting the tabletsagain like bonbons-and the tablets themselves, though firm in composition, dissolve easily in the water, And the entire package costs no more than the ordinary cake of good tollet soap.

HAIR A LA POMPADOUR AGAIN pair.

French Expert Says Style of Hairdressing for This Season Will Be Simple.

An indication of the fashions in hairdressing for the forthcoming season was given at a meeting of more than 400 hairdressers from London, Brussels and Berlin in London recently.

"The tendency is," said a famous Paris hairdresser, "for the hair to be dressed upwards, and, in fact, to show a return to the pompadour style. The keynote of the new fashion is simplicity. There will be practically no chignon, and the hair will not, as formerly, be brushed flat over the ears. The new style should be especially suitable for the Englishwoman."

Blue and White China.

Blue and white German china, decorated with Delft designs, is good china for the blue breakfast table. It is made on good lines, is thin enough to be dainty and thick enough to be durable. A coffee cup and sau cer in this china is priced 50 cents. An interesting piece of blue and white fluted Copenhagen tableware is a square egg dish with scalloped top with a dainty egg cup held by the stem in each of the sight scallops.

New Tailored Waist. A new washable shirtwaist is made up on the lines of a man's shirt, with plaited bosom front, dickey collar and black craval. It may also be had by white creps do chine.

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out in large quantities and what remained was thin, dry and lifeless. My temples were completely bare. Durng this time I tried everything that I thought would help me but nothing seemed to do any good. A friend adised me to try Cuticura Soap and antment.

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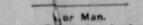
Red Tape in France.

A cirious little monument to French red the is to be seen at the Petit Palais. The clock in the building has marked the same hour for the last 13 years, although it is in perfect rehe explanation borders on the ridiculote At the close of the Paris exhibition

13 years ago a busybody of an official stopped the clock for no other reason than that the exhibition was closing it gates. Since then it has remained stationary, for the simple reason tha it does not appear on the attend to, ad until some particularly energetic member of the council atof affairs is likely to continue.

His Mental Status.

ing reforms." "With the vacuum system?"



Even g Concert. "Darn those ats!" "Don't shoot, Abner. I think is one with the contralto voice is of Tabby."

straight face is scerally crocked.

ing and my scratching would bring lighthouse stations installed at Brest, blood and cause sores. My hair came France, which automatically send out warning messages to ships every few seconds without the help of man, prove a success, as they are reported to be, it will mean that the old system of lights, bells, horns and other danger warnings at sea will be ren-

each case would act as an aerial mast. By a simple clockwork arrangement, which only needs attention once a out by each station every few seconds, side,

One set of signals are sent out every ten seconds and another set every 30 seconds, so that ships may positively identify the lighthouse that is "talking."-Pathfinder.

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Oddest of Jalls.

One of the oddest of jails is that at Cliffton, Graham county, Ariz, which to protect it from flies. lies in one of the copper mining centers of the new state. This jail comprises four large apartments hewn in the side of a hill of solid quartz rock. list of closes which the official clock The entrance is situated in a boxlike winder to be municipal council has to vestibule built of heavy masonry and the gates have three sets of steel bars. At intervals in the rocky walls holes tends to the matter the present state to serve as windows have been blasted and in these apertures a series of massive bars of steel has been fitted For Man and Beast, the Old Reliable firmly in the rock. The floor of this "That your reformer who is run-ning for offid promises some sweep- prisoners are confined wholly in the larger apartments. In certain places Church—"Doan't her husband talk through his bee?" Gotham—"No; his wife doesn't ve him a chance."

A poor excuse is better than none. and many an old maid regards a husband as a poor excuse.

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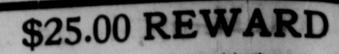
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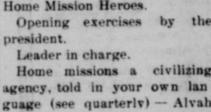
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