From the Herald:

As was agreed at a djournment ast Tuesday afterno n, Commissioner's Court wert over the out that part of the read needing Court and Mr. Copeland; the ret for five miles of deep sand ust this side of the Lynn county line for \$200 pe mile with a \$2,000 bond to cove, and an additional amount of 1533 is to be spent on the bad places on this end of the road covered by a bond of \$1,000. The balance of the road with these exceptions 1900 and worth \$20 per acre or more is in good condition already and in 1910; second, increase in property getting better all the time. At such as money, building material live stock and movable property a short session Monday afternoon of this week, the Court approved Mr. Copeland's bond and he will begin actual construction in a few days that will mean a splendid highway for Terry unty people to a railroad. The ving is a general discription

Terry.-This contract entered into by and between the underned, this November 18th, 1911; witnesseth: That the County of Terry, by its Commissioners Court, does, hereby contract with and employ A. C. Copeland to work on the County's road, from Brownfield to East County ine; known as the same as follows:

Remove the sand out of said road 24 feet wide, down to the hard clay or chalk rock; place the sand thus removed five feet away from the 21 foot roadway. long to be scraped out 16 inches deep and to be replaced with clay. No holes nor mounds to be left in road in obtaining the clay. All sand basins over that ngth, the said A. C. Copeland s option of scraping it out to hard dirt, or acraping it out 16 inches deep and replacing with clay as above stated.

The dump along the present roadway, to be leveled off even with the 24 foot roadway to the edge of the new dump; that is, the five feet bern from the edge of roadway to the dump of sand, 24 pieces, Silver Sets, and varishall be leveled.

The above roadway to be completed by April 1st, 1912. The County agrees to pay A. C. Copeland \$200 per mile for the five miles beginning at the Lynn county line and coming this way, and \$5 3 for all the other bad sand places. The road above to be worked is to be staked out other things. by the Commissioners Court, and to be worked only as staked out by them.

It is the cer sus of opinion that when this road is complete that we will have a Jim Dandy highway from east to west which will almost double the freighting capacity of a team, thus reducing freight rates considerably.

Judge Neil informed us that he had heard freighters complain about the deep, ruts in considerable grubs to be re- while the stock is complete.

### Tahoka Road Work MILLIONAIRES MADE **RAPIDLY IN TEXAS**

ONE EVERY TWO DAYS RECORD OF FAIHER TIME.

PER CAPITA WEALTH GAINS

Father time, single handed, has been making millionaires of the Texas property owners at the rate of turning to town late lent) and his mint is running along with increased momentum. No gold mine ever poured forth its stream of wealth with such volume and perpetuity as that of the increased values of property in Texas, and no prospector can stake out a claim more

The assessed value of all property has increased during the past decade from \$946,320,258 to \$2,388,500,124, making a net increase of \$1,442,-180,866 or 152 per cent. As the assessed value represents probably not over 50 per cent of the true value of property, we find an actual in-crease in wealth of approximately three billion dollars during the past ten years. This remarkable increase in wealth must be attributed to either one of two causes; first, increase coming into the State. However, a careful study of the figures justify an estimate of \$1,770,000,000 as an increase in property values and \$1,-230,000,000 as an increase in prop-

The amount shown as increase in property values is pure cream and measures, with reasonable accuracy. the unearned increment on investments in property and shows a daily ten year average net increase in property alone of \$485,000. The amount shown as increase in property represents the flow of outside capital into Texas and gives a net daily ten year average of \$337,000.

In 1900 our assessed wealth per capita was \$310 and in 1910 it was \$610, making an increase of \$300 per capita or 97 per cent. Our population during the past decade has shown an increase of 27 per cent and our assessed wealth an increase of the Tahoka road, and to work | 152 per cent. No more forceful evidence of progress and prosperity can be produced than the above compar-ison and it speaks the dialect of every nation.

moved from the roadbed, but that he had a talk with a promi-All sand basins under thirty feet nent business man of Tahoka who promised to get busy with their Commissioners to have these sand catching ruts scraped out and grubbed. - Herald.

#### XMAS GOODS! XMAS GOODS!!

Below are the names of a few of the many things that are on exibition at The Parkhurst Broken \$ Store, west of post office.

Presents suitable for ladies: 26 pieces, Silver Sets.

ous other pieces of silver. Cut glass preserve dishes, salt

and pepper shakers, tooth pick holders, Etc.

Fancy Brass Jardinieres and Vases, Book sets, Nut sets, German, hand painted Chocolate sets, China cups and saucers, from McGill's Drug Store-Jewelry. Pictures, and many Every thing new,

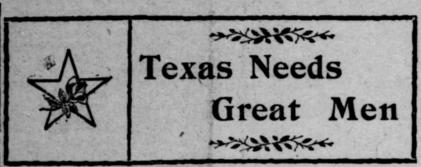
Presents for men:

Dressing cases, Book sets, Pictures, Cuff, Collar and Handkerchief boxes, Jewelry of all kinds, and various other things mention.

For Children:

foreign shores, and Toys of all

Lynn ccuriy after they reach please the most fastidious. Come nell. Mr. Phillips carried home the hard land and that there are in, see and select your present with him a nice little job of sta-



XIV. PRIDE

THE Pyramids of Egypt were erected as a monument to the personal vanity of her ancient Kings, and these "Sphinx of the Desert" have stood for forty centuries as a warning to promising than a Texas real estate all nations against indulging the personal pride of their leaders.

We have on our statute books many a "Sphiry of Progress"

We have on our statute books many a "Sphinx of Progress," put there as a monument to the personal pride and monumental vanity of our leaders, and these fierce phantoms in the industrial horizon can be seen clear across the continent standing like a spectre against the approach of civilization,



THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT

Let those who would ring the merry bells of fame first add lew pebbles to the mighty beach of wisdom; change a desert into waving field of grain, add a few miles to the thoroughfares of commerce, whiten our coasts with canvas and dim the horizon with e smoke of ladustry. Texas needs great men.

#### LYNN COUNTY DEBATING SOCIETY PROGRAM

To be held in the auditorium of the Tahoka Public School building.

House called by President J. P. Hatchett

Invocation, Rev. J. R. Balck. Welcome Address, Prof. J. B. Walker.

Music, Selected.

Debate:--Resolved that the Glory and that Signs of the Time or the bachelor man. Indicate an Early Downfall.

Affirmative. Negative E. A. White. J. P. Hatchett Chas. Nunnally. H. E. Taylor. Decision of Judges.

Carroll Phillips, Miss Linnie Babston, Miss Maggie King, Program Committee.

Buy your Christmas Presents

I. W. Myers came in Thursday evening He is gathering a load of produce for Post, Texas.

Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup in 5 and 10 gallon kegs. Dry packed it would take too much space to kraut in 5 gallon kegs. 14-3t The Fair.

L. G. Phillips, a merchant of Dolls, Shell boxes, Shells from O'Donnell, was in Tahoka Wednesduy to purchase the lumber with which to build him a nice I think we are in position to four room residence in O'Don- we are responsible for our connell. Mr. Phillips carried home dition. tionery we had printed for him. on these subjects? Would like the business in the future.

#### BENEDICTS VS. BACHELORS

Mr. Editor please let me butt in here awhile and talk.

If Tahoka had half the Lodge membership and twice the attendance, she would be in better shape than she is.

Now talking about men folks seldom seen in the lodge room and very seldom at church-Had you ever stopped to think who Government of the United States we as a people are supporting has Reached the Zanith of Her mostly? The man with a family of seduction, the prosecutrix

> officers at the court house are view. bachelor men. The clerks are single. All due respect for the bachelor man; but the man with family cannot compete with the bachelor' man's long hours and ing trial before Justice Armshort pay.

> the bachelor man or the man action of the grand jury, which with a wife and babies? Who will meet next Monday. - Plainhad you rather would inhabit view News. Lynn county, 1,000 bachelors or 1,000 men with families?

We as a people vote for bachelors; have them build our houses, do our blacksmithing, wrap up our goods and tell us from the pulpit what we must do to be saved.

Who can you expect to meet in the lodge room, the church, on the street and in the store?

Now Mr. Editor, we mustn't roar about our condition, because

### **TEXAS FARM VALUES** GAIN \$1,000,000,000

Population on Farms Increases Nearly Half a Million.

rolls of Texas 156,946,934 acres of land, leaving approximately 11,000, 000 acres of land not on the tax rolls which is owned by the State prepared to feed and water their exempt from taxation, or assessed as town and city lots. The assessed value of land has increased from acre in 1910, making a total increase 50 per cent of its true value, we eral Census reports verify this estimate by crediting us with a net gain of \$1,130,939,000 or 163 per cent during the past decade.

added a quarter of a billion \$2,205. dollars to land values. The fa-cilities on all roads have been inment of our public highways has our development.

Our rural population in 1900 was 2,488,838 and in 1910 the census reports give us 2,958,838, making an ald. increase of 469,592 people on our per farm, all of which has undoubtedly had a strong influence in increasing the wealth per capita of the Texas farmer.

to have other's views.

Respectfully,

A CITIZEN.

If any of our bachelor friends feel inclined to answer "A Citizen" we will gladly give space in The News. - Ed.

#### Arrested for Seduction.

Wm. M. Windsor, age about 21 years, of this city, was arrested at Post City Monday on a charge being the daughter of a promi-The majority of our county nent farmer living near Plain-

Sheriff London went down to Post Tuesday and brought Windson back. He waived an examstrong Wednesday, and was re-Who do you give your work to, leased on \$750 bond, to await

> NOTICE:-THE TRUSTEES OF District No. 2, are ready to receive cash bids on the old school buildings.

> Bids must all be in by December 12th. Leave bids with either of the trustees. Any or all bids subject to rejection.

E. D. Skinner, Trustees J. S. Wells, H. M. Larkin,

Geo. Riley, the O'Donnel druggist, sold his building, stock and business to Mr. Treadway Will some one please comment and Will Treadway will conduct

#### Fifty-One Bales.

By far the largest number of bales of cotton were on the streets at one time last Monaay afternoon, than at any other We have on the tax assessors time in the history of the town. when freighters from Gomez drove in a little after noon and

Uncle Horace Adams, mana-\$3.02 per acre in 1900 to \$6.51 per ger of the Gomez Gin Co., came of \$550,000,000 in assessed land over and gave out the informavalues and when we consider that tion early Monday morning and land is assessed at probably less than the business and professional find an actual increase in farm land men of this city prepared to give alone of \$1,100,000,000. The Fed them a reception when they came through. There was to have been 60 bales in the crowd, but some of the freighters failed to According to the reports of our put in their appearence and they Railroad Commission we have built arrived in Brownfield with just 3952 miles of railroad during the 46 bales and were joined by C. past decade and it is estimated that a mile of railroad will add \$64,000 S. Cardwell here who had five per mile to adjoining property bales, making a total of 51 bales Railroad construction alone has representing a total value of

While the teams were tempocreased, enabling the products to arily refreshing themselves from reach the market earlier and in bet- good old kaffir and maize, bright ter condition, thereby increasing the and as sweet cented as spring value of production. The improve- blossoms, Mrs. O. M. Daniels, had its effect in increasing values our city photographer, prepared and the immigration agents are en- to expose a few plates. which titled to a large share of credit for she did and got three excellent views, which will be forth coming in a future issue of the Her-

Among those in this merry farms. The wealth per capita of farm lands and buildings of our rural population in 1900 was \$160 and in 1910 it was \$347 per-capita, making an increase of \$187 per capita or 117 per cent, which measures, in a way, the prosperity of the Toyas farmer. We have opened up Texas farmer. We have opened up night on this journey will be reduring the past decade 64,187 farms and now have a total of 416,477 corded in the next issue of the farms in operation and the average Herald, but from what we could size of our farms shows a decrease of learn, Mr. West will mix things from 357 acres in 1900 to 262 acres with Bro. Cardwell when they in 1910, or an average of 95 acres line up to tell anecdotes by the camp fire.

They phoned Lamesa, Lubbock and Snyder buyers to meet them at Tahoka.

LATER-The boys returned yesterday afternoon very well pleased with their sales having sold to Wells & Son, of Tahoka, for 8.85 all around. Besides the Tahoka buyers, J. D. Quick, representing the Lubbock Coal & Grain Co., was on hand to bid on the cotton. - Terry Co., Herald.

#### Telephones Will be Used.

A force of workmen are now in Plainview, stretching a copper circuit of two wires from Amarillo to Coleman, along the Santa Fe, to which telephones will be connected for the dispatching of trains.

The workmen begun at Amarillo a month ago and they expect it will take them two months longer to complete the line to Coleman.

Telephone are already used in dispatching trains on the main line of the Santa Fe. - Plainview

Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup in 5 and 10 gallon kegs. Dry Packed Kraut in 5 gallon kegs.

The Fair. 14-1t

Mr. Eubanks, of Treadway, will begin on a store building and a residence in O'Donnell, right away.

Buy your Christmass Presents from McGill's Drug Store-Every thing new. 24-1t

GASOLINE and gas engine oils at the GARAGE. 13-16 Those trium hant Chinese rebels

concile yourself to those. They are not so bad as

Our notion of the "meanest man" is the one who su is a girl for breach of

What is the see of being president is a doctor can keep you from eating what you want?

A court finds that a woman who swears is not necessarily insane. But the may be mad.

The army worm is reported from sentucky, so he kissing bug is robably not far away.

Aviation has one advantage over seball—wet rounds do not em-rass it in the least.

The one surprising thing about the award of a Nobel prize to Edison is that he wasn't given it before.

Nobody loves a millionaire, according to Eugene Zimmerman, but most millionaires love their millions.

Paris and the college students set to fashions for men, and Paris does ome work on the side for women.

me women to their grief continue to use the stocking bank despite the act that posts! banks have been es

Fire broke out in a "bone-drying room" in the Chicago stockyards, but the loss is orly about 35,000 bones, otherwise plur, cs.

Rats and pur's must go, according to a fashion expert, but the dear ladies may be depended upon to wear some-thing just as foolish.

A Pittsburg, rich man has gone to fail rather then pay a \$2 fine. Still a two-dollar martyr isn't worth a great deal of sympathy.

An English highbrow announces that he has discovered what causes the human he rt to beat. Wonder if he has fallen in love?

At last a min has secured a divorce because his wife played solitaire. We await the dad when the motorcycle will figure in a similar suit.

The Kansa judge who rules that there is no such thing as love at first sight evidently was troubled with his eyesight in his early youth.

Kansas Cit hospital authorities are looking for L plumber who has had the smallpox. It would be easier to find some with the hookworm.

Mary Anderson says a happy home beats success on the stage. Well, for that matter, a happy home beats any thing else that can be mentioned.

A fashion magazine says "a perfect It is fatal to a stout woman." Still t would be as well if she should re-

That Pennsylvania preacher who old his people that funeral sermons were out of place is evidently a man of good sens, as well as good taste.

The use of the aeroplane in war is actual. It has scared the fight out of some Arabs that had never seen one Pine busine,s, unless the aviators fall

What is the social standing of a husband whose wife supports him?" ask Chicago charity authorities. Over in England they are known as gentle

A Philad iphia minister recently got a check for a wedding he performed 20 years ago Most ministers, however, will continue to prefer the cash

A weather prophet predicts that the coming winter will be very warm. But not so warm as the remarks he make later if he fails to fill his

A Chicago man on his wedding day signed an agreement to permit his wife to do as she pleased. Most of us do the same thing, merely waiving the formality.

If norse's were as intelligent as many persons appear to think they are, many an over-worked and under fed equine slave would seize the first good opportunity to kick its brutal driver to death

Rural prophets, who find on examination that last winter's underwear is worn bretty thin, predict an open

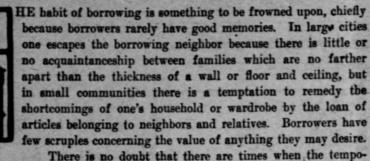
We never have tasted any of it, but we presume that the whisky which is made out of bananas slips down

A bushand, in referring to his wife as "periact," says that in thirty-siz years she has never called him a liar. The wife must have a busband that is

### Who Pays

Habit of Borrowing Is to Be Frowned On

By JOHN L. GEHRING



ary use of articles saves trouble and discomfort. In the neighborhoods where card parties are frequent and everybody borrows extra tables because it is understood that nobody cares to own more than one or two at the most. But invariably articles are promptly returned and the borrowers stand ready to take their turn at lending. That is simply an arrangement where everybody shares alike, and not a bit like borrowing eggs and butter and sugar, postage stamps and small sums of money, and forgetting to repay them.

Fine-minded women are rarely content to rest under an obligation of any description. They accept favors graciously, even ask for them, but in some way or other each is repaid. To pay in kind is the preferred manner, but that is not always possible, saye in borrowing. It is strange that women will be so punctilious in the matter of car fare and forget to repay postage stamps-we meet cases of that kind frequently.

Two women will argue for more than two minutes over the payment of car fare when it might be easily adjusted by a simple little scheme which is having some vogue among some women. Take a pair who are going to a matinee-before boarding a car one will ask: "Odd or even?"



The answer settles the question of payment, for the the loser pays for both. The expense of lunches and teas is shared nowadays because the opportunity for payment does not always materialize. Of course, this plan is only used by women who are in the habit of park district on his own farm. going about together, when payment by either one all of the time would be manifestly unfair.

When spending money is limited, what is known as "Dutch treat" is common. It is a custom with college boys as well as girls and finds favor with wage earners. It allows one to shoulder no more than personal expenses in any kind of recreation.

### Lower Wage Earner's Standard of Living

By LORA BELL

Isn't it about time that we stopped demanding of American labor that it lower its standard of living to that of the foreign laborer? If bean soup and rye bread is a better diet than meat and white bread by all means argue for bean soup and rye bread, but recommend them as foods for all classes and not simply for the workingman so that he can live more cheaply. Start the reform where people have got farthest away from the simple food ideain the high priced clubs and hotels and the millionaires' homes. That is where it is most needed.

There is no reason why a workingman should be forced to eat food that is distasteful to him simply because it is cheap, while the more fortunate members of society can live on the choicest the workers produce.

Why shouldn't the workingmen have carpets on their floors? Who is better entitled to them? Would any of us have carpets, or Axminster or Persian rugs, either, or floors of any kind to lay them on, if these workingmen did not produce them? And as to their filling their rooms with flimsy gimeracks it surely is better for them to satisfy their craving for beauty in this way than to stifle it entirely.

Let us remember that society has not supplied the toiler with an education to appreciate Mona Lisas or cloisonne vases, or the purses to indulge

But it is surely a more hopeful sign that he wishes to beautify his home in some way than if he were satisfied with bare walls and bare floors.

What we need is not ways to lower the wage earner's standard of living but ways to distribute more equitably the wealth he produces so that he can develop and gratify higher tastes.

The producer of wealth is entitled to the best there is and it is time we found some way to keep that best from going to the idlers.

#### Many Modern Social and Family Changes

By A. WANGEMAN

As to complaints regarding ungrateful and disobedient children, the fault lies, it seems to me, neither with the average parents nor with the callons, superficial young persons. It is not an individual trouble of individual families, in the main, but rather a result of the present money mad, sensation chasing general public spirit, with its cynical and heartless lack of morality.

Nothing else but such tragedies of family life can be reasonably expected when as in Chicago the young folks are forced to fight for jobs without living wages, tempted on all sides and out of touch with the better thoughts of the times. Parents should realize that the young can-

not think of life as the experienced older ones do. The young must go through practically the same cycle of personal experiences as the old did when they in turn were young and struck out

for themselves. And, again, many a mother's heart, strong in her maternal instincts. has been broken because not all mothers have the worldly wisdom to change into "comrades" of their grown offspring. It is the natural course that parents should resign themselves, but how hard that is!

Those who look deeper into these things realize, furthermore, that we live in an age of deep social changes in all human relations, which, of course, change the conditions of the family life most profoundly. This is, however, not the place to talk "economics" as the key of understanding

There is no "balm of Gilead" in economics for a mother whose heart cries out in anguish for the children she has borne and brought up in years of never ceasing care and love; children who then turn away in disdain too often-the young fools!

### Canada at the Chicago Land Show

WILL MAKE A MAGNIFICENT EX-HIBIT OF GRAINS AND GRASSES, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

A carload of grain in straw, grasses and other of the products of Western Canada arrived at Chicago the other day, and is now installed in the um, where the United States land and irrigation exposition is under way. Those who are interested in the "Back to the land movement" will find in the Canadian exhibit one of the best displays of the agricultural products of Western Canada that has ever been made. There are representative men there, who will be pleased to give the fullest information egarding the country.

The exhibit shows what can b done on the free grant lands of that country and most of the grain was produced on the farms of former residents of the United States who have taken advantage of the homestead lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The vegetable exhibit will attract a great deal of attention, and some marvelous potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and cauliflower are shown.

It is true that the homestead area is being rapidly taken up and the bulk of that now to be had lies north of the Saskatchewan river in a portion of the country known as the park country. Here there is a large quantity of open prairie interspersed by beautiful groves of poplar and willow. Water is in abundance, hay is plentiful and consequently fodder for animals is right at hand. Those who have taken advantage of farming in these districts and watched the efforts of those in the prairie proper feel that they have the advantage of their brother, who is not able to secure fuel and the other conveniences of the

The crop conditions throughout Western Canada the past year have been generally good, and some wonderful crop yields of wheat, oats and barley are recorded. The Canadian Government, under whose auspices the exhibit spoken of is being made, is preparing reports on crops in the different Western Canada districts, and while these will not be ready for distribution at the land show commencing on the 18th of November and closing on Dec. 8th, application made to the Canadian Government agent nearest you will bring them to you as soon as they are published.

The Mean Thing. Stella-Jack was on his bended knees to me last night. Bella-Well, poor fellow, he can't help being bowlegged.

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This jacket is made with the novel cut, in double-breasted effect and clos ing quite high on the bosom. The opening of the neck is outlined with a shawl collar and the fitting is ac complished by long French seams ending at the shoulder in both front and back.

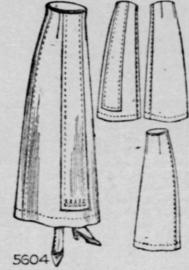
Broadcloth, satin, taffetas, tweed, cheviot and the new tailor mixtures are used for these coats.

The pattern (5573) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 31/2 yards of 44inch material.

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#### MISSES' TWO-PIECE SKIRT.



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above all stripes can be used for this skirt, and velveteen, serge and other soft weaves. The pattern (5604) is cut in sizes

14, 16 and 18 years. Medium size requires 314 yards of 44-inch mate-

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A Touch of Pity.

A tender-hearted youth was once present at an Oxford supper, where the fathers of those assembled were being roundly abused for their parsi mony in supplying the demands of their sons. At last after having long kept silence, he lifted up his voice in mild protest "After all, gentlemen," be said, "let

us remember that they are our tellowcreatures "-Argonaut

Child's Costly Plaything. A six-year-old Edinburgh (Scotland)

child has had a rare privilege for a day or two of banging about a \$500 diamond-studded watch as a plaything He found it in the street, and neither his father nor his mother dreamed of its value till they saw an advertise ment for its recovery.

The Grateful Heart.

Cultivate the thankful spirit. It will be to thee a perpetual feas. There is, or ought to be, with us, no such thing as small mercles; all are great. pecause the least are undeserved. Inieed, a really thankful heart will ex tract motive for gratitude from every thing, making the most even of scanty blessings.-Robertson.

Natural Perversity.

Why is it that the people who don! snow right from wrong seem to as ways be in the wrong?-Exchange.

### Prejudice Is a Serious Me

Prejudice is a hard thing to but where health is at stake opinion of thousands of reliable differs from yours, prejudice comes your menace and you lay it aside. This is said in the est of people suffering from constipation, and it is worthy attention.

constipation, and it is worthy attention.

In the opinion of legions of American people the most constipation imaginable can by a brief use of Dr. Caldweir Pepsin. You may not have head before, but do not doubt its that account, or because it has blatantly advertised. It has successfully on word of mount mendation. Parents are giving their parents, and it has beguing the personally in their families other laxative.

Letters recently received from Helton, Udora, Okla., and G. wren, Keo, Ark., are but a few sands showing the esteem in whe Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is helmild, gentle, non-griping—not viole salts or cathartics. It cures and pleasantly so that in time again does its own work without the salts of cathartics in time again does its own work without the salts of the sal

specific.

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de Cayley ceeks solitude, where he cts a flying snachine. While soaring the Arctle regions, he pleks up a usly shaped atick he had seen in the sin's hand. Mounting again, he dissa a yacht a chored in the bay. Deling near the steamer, he meets a on an lee fibe. He learns that the name is Juanne Fielding and that facht has ceme north to seek signs retained the state of the catter. A part from the yacht is massarch ashole. After Cayley departs ne finds that he had dropped a culy-shaped stick. Captain Planck and urviving crew of his wrecked whaler n hiding on the coast. A glant rufnamed Rossice, had murdered Field and his two sompanions, after the extra had revealed the location of an mous ledge of pure gold. Roscoe then command of the party. It develops the ruffian had committed the murwitnessed by Cayley. Roscoe plans apture the racht and escape with a load of gold. Jeanne tells Fanshaw, or of the yacht, about the visit of the man and shows him the stick left by ey. Fanshaw declares that it is an mo throwing-stick, used to shoot a Tom Fanshaw returns from the ching party with a sprained ankle, y Hunter is found murdered and as in accused of the crime but Jeanne was him innicent. A relief party goes not the searchers. Tom professes his for Jeanne. She rows ashore and as an abanconed hut, and there finds father's diary, which discloses the exer's suspicion of Roscoe. The rufreturns to the hut and sees Jeanne, is intent or murder, when the sky-swoops down and the ruffian flees. plorer's suspicion of Roscoe. The rufdan returns to the hut and sees Jeanne.
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leanne gives (ayley her father's diary
to read. The yicht disappears and Rosleanne's only lope is in Cayley. The
leriousness of their situation becomes aplearnet to Jeanne and the sky-man. Cayley kills a polar bear. Next he finds a
lue to the hiding place of the stores.
Roscoe is about to attack the girl when
le is sent fleelig in terror by the sight
of the sky-man swooping down. Measures
are taken to fourify the hut. Cayley kills
a wounded polyr bear and receives the
lirst intimation that Roscoe possesses
trearms. A fisture in the fee yields up
Hunter's body and Roscoe, finding it, removes the dead man's rifle. He discovers
that Cayley is a human being and not a
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lapirit, resolving to seek the rufflan and
lill him, finds Roscoe's cave.

#### CHAPTER XXI.-Continued.

Probably no apparition of the moneter he expected to find there—no cliff, it was hardly more than a matarmed, anticipating all that Cayley site the dome-like mound of snow boped to do, and ready to frustrate it. uld have been so terrifying to Philip veal, his enemy was not there.

Cayley shucdered, not with fear, A wild be ast's lair

walls dripped with oil soot of his hor- click of steel against flint. rible cooking. The foul air of the the real horror of it lay in the fact that Roscoe was not there.

Cayley's regisoning faculties attacked that blind irrational horror with all their force. From the condition of the fire it was evident that Roscoe had been gon; several hours. It was almost certain that he would return on. Cayley's arrival in his absence really gave him an immense advantge A man always comes unwarily into the place he calls home. If Roscoe came back now he would have no chance at all against Cayley's quick spring and the flash of the long knife-

Certainly it was reasonable to expect that Roicoe would wait for another moonrie before setting out on any serious sort of expedition, and, if must have perished in the great storm that assumption were correct, he might be returning to the cave at any moment.

He strode abruptl: back to the cavemouth. As he did so, however, his eye alighted on something that made him pause-something so strangely out of keeping with its surroundings that it caused him-or he thought that was the reason-a sense of recognition, almost of familiarity.

almost to belong to Philip himself. of rock, which seemed to serve Roscoe's purpose as a table. The objects blocked the entrance to his cave. which surrounded it-an irregular piece of ravy walrus hide, an oversmudgy wick in it, a sailmaker's cedle and some ravelings of canvas. gether with some scraps of food-all Cayley's action in stooping to pick it up was auto natic.

He held if in his hand a moment as If he did not know quite what to do that they were dead. with it, the put !: in his pocket and went out of the cave. Only during condition of the stores he found in the moment when it had first caught the ice cave compensated for his attention at all. By the time he got bodies of his two latest victims. outside of the cave he had forgotten

mpulse to fly back to Jeanne as fast occupied his whole attention.

she was safe, he told himself. She was armed with a heavy revolver, was a good shot and had plenty of nerve. She was in a place, the only avenue of access to which would give her a tremendous advantage over any invader. So that, even supposing the worst-supposing that Roscoe's absence were taken to mean that he had gone to make an attack on the pilot house, there could hardly be a doubt that Jeanne would kill him.

His reasoning was all based on the assumption that the pilot house was inaccessible to any wingless creature except by way of the ice chimney. Even now, when his fear for the girl was amounting to a superstition of almost irresistible intensity, it did not occur to him to question that.

He steadied himself as best he could and crouched down in the shelter of the big rock to await Roscoe's return.

He had hardly settled himself here when he saw something that made him shake his head impatiently, and swear a little. It was the winking glow of an aurora borealis, off to the north.

Cayley gazed at the spectacle unwillingly, but still he gazed. And, somehow, though he fought the feeling desperately, it began to assume a personal significance to him-a significance of mockery. The whole sky was quivering with vast, silent laughter. Was it because he, with his fancied cleverness and daring in finding Roscoe's lair and waiting for his return to it, was really doing precisely the thing intermission-working so long as the fore the moon twilight had gone out that Roscoe would have had him do? Were those sky-witches laughing over

consecutive reasoning can resist this Cayley's power of resistance came to an end.

He sprang to his feet, at, last, dripping with sweat, in spite of the cold, caught up his bundled wings, unfurled them and took the air with a rush. Once he had jerked himself aloft to a which covered the pilot house.

There was no light shining out of as the thing he actually saw, which the tunnel entrance. But that was was nothing. At least, so far as a as he had expected it to be. He made first glance hito the cave would re it out easily enough; and in another moment had alighted there.

"Jeanne!" he called. and yet with a sensation stronger It was not the exertion of flight, but had been standing over the deserted made him breathless. The word had halted a little in his throat. Exact-It was and no a human habitation. | ly as he uttered it he saw down the The floor was littered with feathers tunnel, and in the pilot house itself, and half gnavied bones. The rocky a tiny spark of fire, and heard the

What the spark illuminated were place was actually iridescent. But the fingers of a gigantic, hairy hand. "Jeanne!" he called again, and now his voice came clear enough. "Wait a minute and I'll make a light for you."

#### CHAPTER XXII.

In the Pilot House.

Cayley had been right in assuming, as he did in his conversation with Jeanne, upon the subject, that Roscoe and the other people of the Walrus had never noticed the ice chimney, nor suspected the existence of the pilot house upon the cliff-head. Also, he had followed correctly the track of Roscoe's mind in the deduction that the two latest castaways upon this land-that is, Philip and Jeannewhich began on the night when he fired the hut, and continued for .so many weeks that he, like them, lost all trace of reckoning.

During the storm he had lived in the cave, much as Philip and Jeanne had lived in the pilot house on the cliff: he had, that is to say, in some purely automatic fashion, kept on existing. The mere momentum of a mature man's vitality makes it hard for The thing which so evidently did him to die. But when the storm not belong to Roscoe that it seemed abated and milder weather came, he bestirred himself, as Cayley did, and was a gold licket. It lay on a flat bit set about digging a tunnel of his own through the great drift which had

The next time the moon came up, after he had completed the tunnel turned bottle of whale oil, with a from the cave, he set out down the beach toward the ruins of the hut.

It was not mere curiosity which attracted him, nor any lurking fear. spoke so lou! of Roscoe and made such but simply the hope of making some a contrast with this bit of jewelry that salvage from the wreckage of the hut, or possibly, from the bodies of his two victims, in case he was lucky enough to find them. He had no doubt at all

his eye had it really commanded his disappointment over not finding the

Evidently they had not even attempted to use such shelter as the ice Two or three breaths of the clear chamber afforded, for it showed no air outside of the cave were all he mark of human habitation at all. They needed to revive him, physically. But had probably wandered outside and to his surplise they did not suffice to died in one of the near-by drifts. Perrid him of the feeling which he re haps he would find them some day. garded as superstitious, namely, the For the present, however, the stores

Very methodically be set to work. He had every reason to believe that carrying them off to his own cave,



Watched Cayley's Flight to His Landing Place.

working without fatigue and without! He had not long to wait. Long bemoonlight lasted.

what was happening up at the pilot load when, glancing skyward to see he had once fled with such mad house while he sat here and waited? how long the light would hold, he terror-the broad expanse of the sky-No intelligence, no sane power of caught a glimpse of Cayley on the man's wings. he had not his rifle with him; the sky- to his landing place. man soaring slowly and not very high, He laughed aloud when he saw that tainly have hit.

It was surprising, of course, to see height a little above the crest of the state, never thought of looking to su- wings. sess a flying machine.

Skirting the cliff and keeping well ward the foot of the cliff. of the breech was working perfectly, the top of the promontory, which may resemble a man, and her whiteand filling its magazine full of car- formed the western boundary of their ness, her fineness, her delicacy all intridges.

ley's winged figure against it.

the great hummock of ice, surveyed in his mind. the heavens with keen practised eyes. munching on a strip of dried walrus- tunnel proved to be correct, for from meat which he had brought with him his newly-gained coign of vantage, he and waited very contentedly.

of the sky he saw in it silhouetted He was just setting out with his last against it, the sight from which

wing. The sight occasioned him no Instead of firing, he scrambled up to sort of thing definitely, and at last return-not even momentary-of the the top of the nearest fee hummock old terror. He cursed a little because and from there watched Cayley flight

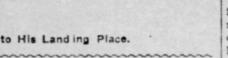
-where it was as accessible to a man

strip of beach, he should be able to creased rather than diminished the his own arm did not occur to him. The moon was just setting, but the command a view straight into the tun- credibility of the idea that she was in sky was still bright enough to give nel. Also, there was at this point a fact his spirit. him a good hope of making out Cay- precipitous trail up the cliff. No one but Roscoe would have called it a Roscoe squatted down in the lee of trail, but that was the way it existed

inward. the fact to no other agency than the

turned round. presented a mark he could almost cer- it was not in the side of the cliff, as he ward to the table and seized the rehad feared, but quite at the crest of it volver. Her failure to turn immehim alive, but Roscoe, in his present who could climb a bit as to one with needed to take in the strategic possi- the edge and looked over, but it was

His calculation of the angle of the could see straight into the pilot house



As she did so Roscoe sprang forbilitles of the room. pernatural means to account for the He did not move from his attitude His rifle was a clumsy weapon in rora which still blazed in the sky, daz-

Once more he was tempted to fire,

justed to the distance.

on her guard against him.

not see into the interior.

The moment he glimpsed the

shadow of Cayley's wings against the

stars he began making his way, cau-

now for weeks, in unbroken security.

fact. Indeed, he was hardly more than of strained attention, on the summit close quarters. So, as he sprang for. zied his eyes, without lighting the a moment in approximating the true ex- of a little ice biil, until he saw a faint ward, he dropped it and made for the planation. There might well be, he glow of golden light diffusing itself revolver instead. It only needed a supposed, up somewhere in the face from the mouth of the tunnel that led glance at the girl to convince him of the cliff a cave, or shelter, of which to the pilot house. Then, with that that she was unarmed. Quite deliberhe knew nothing, and easily acces- queer shuffling gait of his, which was ately he broke open the breech of the had wedged themselves sideways into sible to anyone who happened to pos- neither walk nor run, he began mak- revolver and satisfied himself that it the tunnel, still extended and so ready ing his way inshore, over the ice, to- was loaded. Then he looked up again, for flight in an emergency. blinking at the girl.

The hand which held the revolver dropped nervously at his side. He swallowed hard, and wrung his cruel ips with his other great hand. It was then that the girl looked up into his face. It was then she uttered her first cry.

For she saw that he did not mean

Suddenly Jeanne's eyes detached themselves from his face. A look of sudden alarm came into them, and she raised her hand to her throat, as though she were choking. She was looking past Roscoe, and straight down the snow tunnel.

"Philip!" she cried, "take care; he's here."

The snow tunnel was empty, and for aught she knew, her lover's body might be lying mangled in the monster's cave. She had thought of that before she tried the trick. But, even if that were so, that cry of hers might lead the monster to steal one uneasy glance at the door behind him; and even that would give her time enough. If he had not killed Philip, but simply eluded him, he would turn instantly.

That was what he did. He sprang round with a suddenness which bespoke a perfectly genuine, commonsense alarm. And then he found himself in darkness.

He understood at once that he had been tricked. Without wasting the time to turn back and look at Jeanne, he sprang toward the pilot house door. He thought she meant to attempt to rush by him, gain the snow-tunnel and throw herself over the crest of the cliff. He had not misread the sudden loathing he had seen in her eyes when they met his face.

In the open doorway he wheeled round, triumphantly. She had not got ahead of him that time. He laughed aloud into the darkness, and then spoke to her, with a vile, jocular familiarity.

But he got no answer, in words or otherwise. There was no outcry, no the great, inert mass he had just stifled sobbing. Nothing at all but cast off. sigh and whine of the wind.

He moved forward, groping in the dark, but stopped when he felt the pressure of the table across his thighs. He could do nothing without a light. He would re-light the candle, first of all, and then he would find ner.

rope of tow from his pocket. He which neither he nor his antagonist struck a spark, but it failed to kindle had uttered

and make out clearly enough two fig- It was at that instant that Phillip

Philip sprang clear of his planes, and might have yielded to the temp- left them as they were there at the tation had not the light been put out tunnel mouth, and walked steadily up

before he had fairly got his eyes ad- toward the pflot house door. Roscoe, on hearing his voice the It is to be remembered, always, that first time, had dropped the arts he knew nothing whatever of the ice cles which encumbered his hands and chimney, and suspected no connection groped on the table for the revolver. between the hut and the pilot house, Before he could put his hand on the

except by the air. For anything he Cayley spoke the second time. knew to the contrary, Jeanne might At that, wanting no weapon, consbe able to fly, as well as Philip, or dent that he needed none, his great he to carry her with him upon his arms aching for the feel of the skyflights. Consequently, he did not sus- man's flesh beneath their grasp, he pect, when he saw Cayley take to moved a step nearer the door and flight again, that this action had any waited.

reference to himself; nor that the He saw Philip cross the threshold, woman who was left alone would be unseeing - suspecting, apparently, nothing; saw him, at last, within hand's reach.

Just as he touched him he uttered a sobbing oath, and his great hand faltiously, over the crusted snow, toward tered, for Philip's knife had struck the pilot house. The door was closed, through, clean to the hilt, and just but there was a light shining out below the heart.

The effect of the shock was only through a crack beneath it. It was a glass door, but something had been momentary. With a yell of rage, he hung over the glass so that he could sprang upon Cayley, crowded him back against the wall, tore at him Both Jeanne and Philip had made blindly, lilke a wild beast, and finally the mistake of assuming that the only getting Philip's right fore-arm fairly way of access to the pilot house, ex- in the grip of hoth hands, he snapped cept to Philip with his wings, was the it like a pipestem.

ice chimney. It was a natural mis-In a moment Cayley got round be take enough—one that almost any but hind him and with the crook of his a practised mountaineer would have good arm round Roscoe's neck, he succeeded in forcing him to release his Furthermore they had no reasongrip and in throwing him heavily.

either of them-for anticipating an at-As he lay, his body projected tack upon the pilot house while Philip through the doorway, out into the was gone. They had been living here, tunnel.

Philip left him huddled there, and So, though the girl obeyed Philip's inwent back to the table. He found junction literally and scrupulously, Roscoe's flint and steel beneath his she did it without the slightest sense hand; but it was a full minute before of personal danger, and indeed she he could summon his courage to strike would hardly have had room for such a light, for the inferences from Rosan emotion even if there had been a coe's presence here in the pilot house much more reasonable ground for it. began to crowd upon him now, grim She was sitting beside the oil stove, and horrible. But he struck a spark in one of the farther corners of the at last, lighted a candle and looked room. The chimney hole was in the around.

corresponding corner. The revolver The reaction of relief turned him, lay on the table in the middle of the for a moment, giddy, as the glance room, a few paces behind her. The about the room convinced him that pilot house door was directly in line what he feared worst had not happenwith it, and almost exactly behind her ed. But another thought occurred to back. The door was hinged to swing him, almost at once, when he saw the cover had been removed from the

When it burst open she attributed top of the ice chimney. In his mind, of course, that reprewind. She iaid down the red-bound sented the way Roscoe bad come. book upon the bench beside her and What, if Jeanne, unable for some rearose, rather deliberately, before she son to defend herself, had chosen, as the lesser evil, to fing herself over the cliff from the tunnel mouth?

The moment he thought of that he went out into the tunnel, stepping over diately had given him the second he Roscoe's body to do so. He went to too dark to see. The light of the ausurface of the world below.

He must go down there, in order to be sure. He had not stopped to furl his planes when he alighted, and they

He righted them and slipped his in its shadow, he made his way with Cayley's tunnel was not at right It was no wonder that Carlson and arms through the loops that awaited than disgust. It was as if a leopard a sudden intolerable apprehension that his last load, back to his cave. Here angles to the crest, but bore off diag. Rose had mistaken her for the ghost them. He stood for a moment, testhe spent a few minutes cleaning his onally westward. Roscoe had noted of the man their leader murdered. She ing the right wing tentatively. There rifle, making sure that the mechanism this fact, and he figured it out from looked like her father as a woman was a play about it that he did not understand. So far as he could see nothing was broken. The fact that it was

> He was just turning to dive off the cliff-head when, suddenly, he saw the great form of the man he had supposed to be dead, rise and rush upon

> Philip's knife had, indeed, inflicted a mortal wound, but a man of Roscoe's physique lets go of life slowly. He was bleeding to death, internally, but the process was, probably, retarded by his huddled position as he lay there in the tunnel.

> So he had lain still and awaited his chance. Cayley was standing quite at the edge of the cliff, and the man's momentum carried him over. His clutching hands grasped Cayley's shoulders, and they went down together, over 600 feet of empty space.

> For Cayley the space was all too little. As they went over he thought that he and his gigantic enemy were going down to death together. Instinctively, and much quicker than a man can think, he swept his great-fantail forward and flung himself back in an attempt to correct the balance destroyed by the great weight that was clinging to his shoulders.

> They were, of course, bound to go down. Neither his strength nor the area of his planes was sufficient to support them both in the air. But in the position into which he had flung himself they would go down a little more slowly. He would gain, perhaps, a precious second more.

> But he did not waste even an infinitesimal moment in any struggle against the force of gravity.

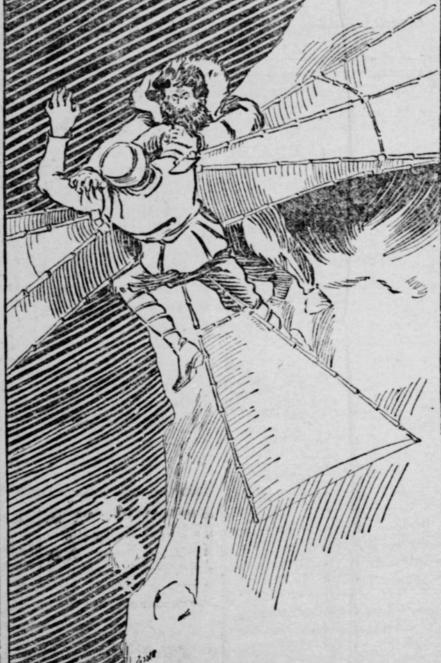
> Twice, with all his might, he sent his left fist crashing against the face, the staring, horrible face, that confronted his own. But still that convulsive, dying grasp held fast.

> They were now more than a bare 200 feet above the ice. With a supreme effort, an effort whose suddenness availed it better than its strength. he wrenched himself free and the great weight dropped off. Another effort, the instantaneous exertion of every ounce of force he possessed, corrected the sudden change of balance and prevented him from falling, like

> Trembling, exhausted, he managed to blunder around in a half-circle, slanted down inland and stumbled to a landing on the beach, not 50 yards from the ice-clad ruins of the but

As he did so, the thought was in his mind that during his struggle in the He took a bit of flint, a nall and a air with Roscoe, he had heard a cry.

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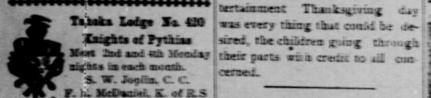
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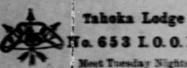
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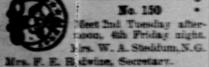
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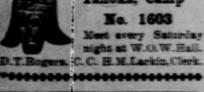
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Whereas, upon application made by the plaintiff, The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, and in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, the Hon- the orable Geo. W. Perryman, County Judge in and for Lynn County, Tex- pose as, did on the 1st day of December, a. construction D., 1911, appoint the undersigned as the cons commissioners to assess the dam- operation of ages, if any, to the hereinafter des- way over, through and arrows a cribed property to be used by said lands. plaintiff as right of way for its line That said tract of land is ev of railway upon which to construct, and possessed by the heirs of Man way, and it appearing from the heirs are to petitioner unknown. plaintif's said application that the That the right of way required property in this proceeding sought to your petitioner and desc be condemed is the property of the has been beirs of Marcus H. Walker, deceased, and that the names and places of residences of such heirs are unknown to

Lyan County, in the town of Tahoka that the said right of way be in said county, on the 9th day of Feb- demned as prescribed by the statu cuary s. D., 1912, at 5p m. then and there of the State of Texas. fled with the County Judge of said appointment of commissioners to

Hailway Co.

Heirs of Marcus PROCEEDINGS.

FOR LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS. Your petitioner, the Pecos & Nor- same.

thern Texas Railway Company, a Given under our hands at Taboli der and by virtue of the laws of the day of December a. D., 1911. State of Texas, having its principal office in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, complaining of the heirs of Marcus H. Walker, deceased, respectfully represents that by the terms of its charter it is authorized and empowered to locate, from McGill's Drug own, operate and maintain a railroad through certain counties in the State of Texas, including the County of day after- Grand Lodge. He went to Post hand at the right prices. 13-It Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Texas, and also by the terms of its Lynn in said state, and for that purcharter, to receive, take, hold or ob-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. tain any lands necessary for the purpose of locating, constructing and poses as hereinafter set forth, it is possession and use of the following described tract or parcel of land situ-

usted in the County of Lynn and State of Texas, the same being a part not have an endless chain of repairs. are improving a place in Terry Mrs. Small out of the buggy. 17 and 18. Treat all Diseases of 106 issued to the H. E. & W. T. Ry. I will be in Tahoka December located by virtue of Certificate No. of Survey No. 13, in Block No. 24, fifty (50) feet wide on each side of the center line of said The Pecos & Nor-Porterfield street while they are get 30x30 stamped on good cloth hoke is the McDumel wagon main track as now located and con-

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to saswer a petition or application Wherefore, petitioner prays for Lyan County, Teras, on the 1st day sess the damages, if any, accruing to demnation proceeding wherein the of petitioner's right of way and the Peecs & Northern Texas Railway construction, operation and mainte Company is plaintiff and the heirs of ance of petitioner's line of railway the said Marcus H. Walker, deceased, over and across said lands, and fa are defendants, said petition or ap- the condemnation of said trace plication being as follows, to-wit: land for the purposes and uses after on't St said, in accordance with the stands of Ship Standard Co. and for general relief."

Herein fail not, but have before H. Walker. | said undersigned commissioners by Wyou som to HoNORABLE GEO. W. PERRY. the time above set out, to six a ly Winter MAN. COUNTY JUDGE IN AND the 9th day of February A. D. 1912 this notice with your return thereof showing how you have executed the

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[Corrected] e following Program apon the front page withne date, which is January 12, the fourth Friday in nonth.

COUNTY DEBATING SOCIETY PROGRAM

e held in the auditoriun Tahoka Public Schools

called by President J. P.

not been using it very

I found that I was turning of ual quantity and quality Continued use has demonstra my entire satisfaction th luts food contains the elemen d by the brain and nervous sy of the hard working public wi Name given by Postum Co., Ba e's a reason," and it is e

in the little book, "The Ro lville," in pkgs.

rroll Phillips. ss Linnie Babston. iss Maggie King.

From the Herald:

Did you see that big load of 51 Tahoka Monday? And still there be they who say cotton wont grow in Terry county.

The Gomez Gin had a breakdown this week and as a consequence, some of our citizens had to carry their cotton to Tahoka to get it mangled.

are putting on a big sale.

with membranous croup.

country, developed a severe case as an apple producing State. of membranous croup this week and was brought to town for treatment. Dr. Marcha of the vegetable kingdom and yields implicitly to the genius of man; it treatment. Dr. Murphy, of will change color, size, flavor, ma-Lubbock, was called in consulta- turity and durability at the touch of tion with Dr. Ellis and large a master hand. It is undoubtedly doses of antitoxin were admin-the most universal, resourceful and istered with the result that the profitable of commercial fruits. tittle fellow is much better at long been known as the banner secthis writing.

Christmas Presents on display country and the Panhandle. at McGill's Drug Store-Every | Some idea of the increase in the

week has been fine weather for 1870 there were less than 300,000 hendling bundle teed, no wind and trees. The following table, taken just enough fog and mist to keep every thing damp and not quite of the apple industry by decades: cold enough to freeze either.

The Parkhurst Broken \$ Store, Thomas Bros. & Co.'s Drug Store, and McGill's Drug Store all have fine displays of Christmas goods, and all three stores are highly decbrated. The Fair also has some Christmas goods. The Mercantile also have Christmas goodies. Look over the columns of The News and you will find a store to cated abroad, which would be conparatively eas" after we have laughe at his witticism about the high seas.

Why He Declined. "Have a care, sir?" shrieked th Leading Lady to the Heavy Villais while she tried to pull her train around where the calcium light would strike

"No, thanks," hissed the Heavy Vil. photos. Come early and get lain, "I've just had one.

True, he had just secured his divorce 13-16 M. M. Anthony, Tahoka. the day before, but it was so unlike him to drag family affairs to the front lev. Irl R. Hicks 1912 Almanac in this manner.

A Man of Enterprise. "Ah, darling," sighed the rejecte

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. G. W. Small's mother, is having a nice residence built in North Tahoka, just south of the W. T. Petty ued to warn the public of the coming

The First National Bank has ajust had some handsome gold leaf signs put on the front door and south window. They are also running a very interesting series of advertisments in The News, fresh Magazine and Almanac both for one metter each week, but always in year. The Almanae alone, a fine same place, the upper right mail. Let every body respond and receive the warnings of our National Program Committee, can you find it?

### Terry County News TEXAS APPLES BRING SPLENDID DIVIDENDS

bales of cotton on their way to NO PRODUCT PAYS ANY BETTER TEXAS FIGURES SHOW.

#### 5,000,000 TREES BEARING

The apple has always played an important part in the history of the human race. It was an apple rosy and red that attracted the attention of Eve and she gave to Adam, who Joe Stokes and wife of Taho- according to Holy Writ, "did eat" ka were in town this week. Joe and ever since that eventful day the was here in the interest of a apple has been a favorite diet of mancouple of firms of that city who the ground that stirred the brain of Newton and he gave us the laws Sundays at II a. m. and 7:30 p. Dad Ellis and family, of New of gravitation. It was an apple tree Mexico; former citizens of Terry upon which grafters first plied their rocation and so successfull were their county, are in town this week operations that the profession has attending the bedside of their since flourished so rapidly as to menlittle grandchild, the baby of ace civilization. It was a Texas Arch McPhaul, who is very sick apple that was awarded the first premium at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904 and no State has ever The little taby of Arch Mc- been able to wrest from us this un-Phaul and wife, of the Harris disputed evidence of our superiority

The northern tier of counties has tion in apple production, but is now dividing honors with the Pecos

apple industry in Texas may be gained when we consider that the number of trees in the State today The middle and last of this is more than five millions, while in from the reports of the Department of Agriculture, shows the progress

1870..... 290,000 1890...... 662,000 1900......1,485,000 1910......5,000,000

Texas offers to the orchardist & soil and climate that will give vigor and productive power to fhe trees, color and flavor to the fruit and an established reputation to the pro-

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#### Church Notes

We would be pleased to print free of charg all church notes, re ports; and notices from which no revenue is derived, in this column. Notice from which a revenue is derived will be run at half price.

0-0-0-0 BAPTIST-Sunday School at Its Advertisers .-- It Pays. 10: a. m. every Sunday.

Preaching the second and fourth Sundays at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor.

0.0 0-0 METHODIST-Sunday School at

10: a. m. every sunday. Preaching the first and third m. Rev. R. J. McElrath, pastor.

0-0-0-0 CHRISTIAN-Sunday School at 10: a. m. every Sunday. 0-0-0-0

PRIMATIVE BAPTISTS-Preach in every fourth Sunday at the puone school building at 10: a. m. and

0-0-0-0 PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. J. P. Wood will preach the fourth Sunday in each month at the Baptist Church at 11: a. m. and 8:30 p. m

0-0-0-0 Prayermeeting every Wednesnight at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m.

0-0-0-0 Prayermeeting at the Methodist

Church every Thursday night at 3 0-0-0-0 Junior League at the Methodist

Church every Sunday at 5: p. m. 0 0-0-0 Choir Practice every Friday evening at the Baptist Church at | 3

0-0-0-0 Baptist Young Peoples' Union meets every Sunday evening at

the Tahoka Baptist Chuich at 7:30 p. m. 0-0-0-0 The Womans Home Mission

Society meets Monday afternoon after the first and third Sundays in each month.

Senior Epworth League meets Every Sunday evening at the Methodist Church at 7:30.

ton for this year. Bro. Miller tells us that this makes eight cotton county?

Christmas Presents on display at McGill's Drug Store-Every thing new. 14-1t

Telephones Will be Used.

A force of workmen are now in Plainview, stretching a copper O'Donnell, Texas, and he had circuit of two wires from Amarillo to Coleman, along the Santa Fe, to which telephones will be connected for the dispatching of in every direction loaded with

The workmen begun at Amarillo a month ago and they expect it will take them two The first part of the week being months longer to complete the exceptionally cold. Nearly all line to Coleman.

Telephone are already used in suffered for water. dispatching trains on the main line of the Santa Fe. - Plainview Home community, came in last

#### DELAYED

Robert G. Fowler who is makbales of cotton he has raised on ing the trip from San Francisco, 21 acres of land this year. Who California, in a Wright bi-plane, says Lynn county is not a good made a landing at Big Springs, Texas, Monday November 20th. After about an hours exhibit in Big Springs the birdman rose, circled the aviation field and started on his way to Ft. Worth, Dallas, Waco, New Orleans, and Read The News And Patronize up the Atlantic Coast to New

> S. N. McDaniel, the coal and grain man, has certainly been busy this week. Thursday night he had delivered a car of coal at unloaded 99 tons of coal into his bins in Tahoka and had another car of coal on the siding here. Each day wagons leave Tahoka

Tahoka has certainly been in the grip of winter this week. the wells froze up and stock

Rev. J. R. Miller, of the New Friday with his last bale of cot-

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ght the same, for my breath without great misery, and I grad-

ase, catarrh. I tok five es of Peruna and two of Manalin, I now feel like a new mary There a bottle of it in my house all the

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have you? Well, I can't pay you sures air and heat at a greater depth. ow. I'll write your employer a let-

Errand Boy-N. G., boss. I bought hree letters with that suit and they s C. O. L.

An old lady, the customer of an orning's cream and finally the complained very bitterly to him.

"Be alsy, mum," said Pat. "You ee, the weather of late has been so terrific hot that it has scorched all the grass off the pasture lane, and Oi have been compelled to feed the pore pastes on water lilies!"—Ideas.

The bright side is sure to be the ght side.-Mary D. Brine.

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Should Be Plowed in Fall With Proper Implements.

Presence of Heat, Air and Moisture Essential to Chemical and Germ Action-Plants Use Large Amount of Moisture.

(By the late DR. S. A. KNAPP.) Prepare a deep and thoroughly pul-verized seed bed, well drained; break in the fall to a depth of 8, 10 or 12 iches, according to the soil, with imnents that will not bring too much of the subsoil to the surface. (The going depths should be reached ually if a field is broken with an dinary turning plow. If a disk plow is used, it is safe to go to the above ths at once.)

It is the purpose of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work to insist upon such preparation of the soil as will furnish the best feeding grounds for the roots and such as will provide at all times plenty of moisture and food for the growing plants. It is bet-ter to secure 10 or 12 inches of well drained, thoroughly pulverized soli filled with humus than to go deeper at the expense of less thorough prepara-

PREPARING SEED BED off. This can be determined by digstanding water in the bottom of the hole, it indicates that there is too such water in the soil or subsoil.

The capacity of a given soil to hold film and capillary moisture depends upon how finely it is pulverized and on the amount of humus in it. Un owed lands retain but little water. Thoroughly pulverized soil three inches deep cannot store enough to make a

good crop.
In all southern states there are every year periods of drought, some-times not serious, but generally sufficiently protracted to reduce the crop. The remedy for this is increased storage for moisture. This can be accomplished by deep and thorough tillage and by filling the soil with humus (partly decayed vegetation). The effect of deep tillage has been explained. The effect of humus is to increase greatly the storage capacity of soils for water and to reduce evaporation. A pound of humus will store seven and one-half times as much moisture as a pound of sand, and the sand will lose its water by evaporation three and one- half times more rapidly than the humus. A clar soil will store only about one-fourth as much meisture as humus, and will lose it by evaporation twice as rapidly.

Plants use an enormous quantity of water. An acre of good corn will absorb and evaporate during its growth nearly ten inches of water. About three-fourths of this amount will be required the last 75 days of its growth, The presence of heat, air and moisture is essential to chemical and germ action in the preparation of plant food in the soil. The depths to which these



A Cotton Field in Mississippi.

penetrate the soil in the south depend | the retarding influence of the dust upon the depth of the plowing.

It has been proved without question that the roots of plants penetrate the soil deeper and feed deeper in deeply owed land. Thus, in general, it may stated that when the soil is plowed three inches deep the plants have three inches of food, when plowed six inches deep they have six inches of food, and when plowed ten inches deep they have ten inches of food. fact that the bottom of the plowed land is not as rich in available plant food as the top portions shows the necessity of getting more air and heat down to them by deeper tillage.

The soil requirements most essential to the growth of plants are heat and moisture. Deep breakage in-

For plants to do their best there must be in the soil a constant supply of moisture, so that a film of water can envelop the soil particles and absorb nutritive elements. The hair roots of plants drink this for nourish-

mulch, will amount to several inches each month in midsummer. In case the land is plowed only three or four inches deep, though thoroughly pul-verized, it will store an amount of moisture entirely insufficient to supply crop requirements in any protracted drought. These shallow and generally poorly prepared seed beds are the principal cause of the low corn yields in the south, and they affect the cotton yields similarly, but not so much, because cotton is a more drought-resistant plant than corn. It planting is done at all, it is folly to prepare a seed bed so shallow as to bring about the almost total loss of the crop some years and a reduced crop every year.

#### Value of Paint.

The expenditure of a few dollars for good paint and its use on buildings will prevent the weather from damaging the lumber severely, and add ment. If there is any more than very much to the looks of the buildenough to serve as films for the soil ings. Ready mixed paints can be obparticles and capillary water, there is tained and instructions relative to the too much, and it should be drained application closely followed by anyone.

#### BEEF FOR COTTON PLANTER HANDY DEVICE ON ANY FARM

Some Sort of Diversified, Farming Plan Will Tend Towards Better and More Reliable Results.

The cotton planter of the south, who has been looking in vain for years for some relief from the ravages of the boll weevil, and for a more certain money crop, owes it to himself to consider well his equipment for raising and feeding beef cattle, and the desirability of his embarking in that business at this time.

The cotton crop for some time has been far from a sure crop, and the south needs today, as never before, some sort of diversified farming plan that will tend towards better and more consistent results. Cotton cannot be depended upon year in and year out as in the earlier days. Grain farming alone will not only not maintain the fertility of the soil, but in the end will ruin it. And not all of the south is adapted to grain growing.

With a more equitable climate, with natural grasses abundant the year around, with sufficient grain feed raised, live stock growing should be profitable in practically all sections of the south. The only obstacle is the prevalence of the fever tick, and the work of tick eradication is being pushed in all the southern states with much progress and there is much reason to believe that in a very few years the tick will be confined to small and scattered localities.

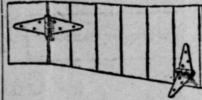
g. H. alford

Growing Own Pork.

The farmers of the south are learning to grow their own pork, and this is a great step toward independence. readily as weevils.

Ordinary Gate or Barn Door May Be Held Open or in Any Position By Hinge Stop.

An ordinary gate or barn door can be kept partly open or held in any position against a wind or draft by the use of stop as shown in the sketch



Hinge Stop for Barn Door.

from Popular Mechanics. The stop is made from an ordinary hinge which has only one wing fastened to the lower part of the door or gate.

The loose wing catches on the floor, ground or cement walk. When not in use it is turned up against the gate.

#### Digging Potatoes.

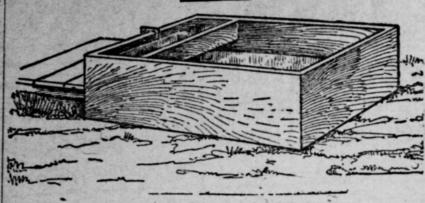
Irish potatoes should not be dug until fully mature if wanted for winter storing. Sweet potatoes should be dug before heavy frost. Turnips, rutabagas, and carrots should not be pulled until the end of November or the first of December. Beets and mangold wurtzels should be pulled before frost.

#### Weevil Destroyer.

Discoverers of an Egyptian worm that will eat the cotton boll weevil have been discouraged by learning that it is canabalistic in its tendencles and will eat its companions as

### **COMBINATION TANK AND TROUGH** FOR SHEEP, HORSES AND CATTLE

Mustration Shows Convenient Addition Which Will Eliminate One Great Difficulty and Will be Found of Much Value Where Water Is Pumped by Hand, Engine or Wind Mill



Drinking Trough for Sheep In Water Tank.

tering stock will mean much on the tank nearly full in order that many farms, especially where horses, sheep might reach the water, whereas cattle and sheep drink from the same by this method they will be able to trough. Large tanks do not permit drink at once. The same is true in sheep to drink unless the tank is full, the use of wind power. As soon as the therefrom, if cattle and horses lower pump begins to work, the sheep have the water in the tank so it is only a quarter of half full, the sheep will be unable to reach it. The illustration shows a convenient addition, says the county, Minn. In this case the water Orange Judd Farmer. This will be source is a large spring and the power found of great value where either wa- a couple of hydraulic rams. These ter is pumped by hand, by gasoline en- rams work night and day, year in and gine or wind power.

A small trough is sent in the end into which the water is pumped, and as there is a continual flow of water init overflows it runs into the larger to the tank, but there is an outlet tank. A raised platform at this end which permits the water to run from will make it possible for sheep to this tank into another one in another reach into the tank. Where hand yard at a lower level. Though simple power is required and the tank in construction this attachment will is nearly empty, without this conven- mean a great deal in watering stock.

Frequently a simple method of wa- | ience it would be necessary to pump access to the water.

This method is used with great success in Conedale farm in Winona year out, and the inflow is adjusted as shown in the illustration. Of course,

#### **BEST WAY TO** TOP DRESS GRAIN

Months to Afford Proper Protection for Roots of Crop.

If grain is to be top dressed, the work should be done in the fall, as it is very necessary to have the grain deep-rooted with sufficient top to protect the roots. Haul and spread direct from wagon or cart when the ground is dry enough to haul over. The manure should be fine and well rotted.

Clean, mellow ground should be seeded to grass at the time of drilling and sown to clover in the spring. The early seeded grain nearly always gives the best yield. Rather thin land drilled to grain should be top dressed with long strawy manure. If manure cannot be had spread straw or leaf mold from the woods. A thin covering will protect the grain and grass, and when rotted will help to keep, the soil moist and cool during the hot weather. Straw is worth fully \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton to spread over the grain. All straw not wanted for feeding and bedding should be used for top-dressing grain and grass. Where the land is not too rolling and the snows are not too heavy, there is no better way to use the winter manure weather is suitable and the ground is in condition to haul over and spread it on either the grain or grass fields. Much of the value of manure is wasted when it is piled in the yard, exposed to heavy rains and snows There is little loss when spread over sod land

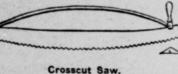
#### **CROSSCUT SAW** IS VERY HANDY

Where Logs of Medium Size Are be Cut Implement Shown Will be Found Convenient.

Crosscut Saw for One.

It is often convenient to have a crosscut saw that one man can use for cutting medium sized logs, says the Orange Judd Farmer. The one shown herewith fills the bill very well. It consists of a blade, a handle, set as shown, and a bow re-enforced with wire around it at various points.

Preferably this bow should be of vell-seasoned hickory, ash or some



other tough, but not too heavy, wood. It is not necessary to have very much spring in the bow, although some spring adds rigidity and tension to 1 the saw, which can thus be run more pinafter set forth, it is easily. The most important points for the winding are toward the ends, where the pole is split by sawing to admit blade. The pole should be only a few inches longer than the saw when laid out straight.

#### White Corn Is Best.

Experiments carried on at the Missouri experiment station during the past four years show that Boone county white corn is the best variety for general use in that state. The next in order below this are Commercial White, St. Charles White and Reeds Yellow Dent. These varieties are doubtless well adapted to other southwestern states.

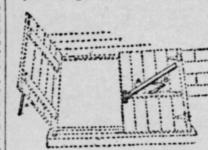
#### SUPPORT FOR **CELLAR DOOR**

Should be Done During the Fall Excellent Device Is Shown in Illustration for Use When Passage-Way Is Wanted Open.

Support for Cellar Door.

The illustration shows a self-opening and self-closing support for a cellar door. One-half of the door is shown opened and resting on the support A. The other half shows the support fastened in place. It is very simple to make and attach.

Use a strip of wood for the support, seven-eighths by two inches, with the required length to allow the door to



Support for Door.

rest at the height wanted when open. Fasten two blocks with screws, one on each door as shown, and attach a tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25cs than to haul it out, and when the on each door as shown, and attach a support to each block with a tee hinge. The folding bracket B is easily made of a piece of hoop iron. The support will lie nat on the door when it is closed, according to the Popular Mechanics, but will open up to the right position for a support as soon as the door is opened.

#### **NEED OF LIME** ON SOME SOILS

There Is but One Sure Way of Making Known the Fault and That Is by Practical Trial.

There is only one sure way of determining whether a soil needs lime and that is by trial. An application of lime over a whole field would be a waste of both time and money if the field were not in need of such an application. It is suggested that the farmer who has not already proved respectfully represents

in counties in the State dacluding the County of state, and for that purshority under the laws of also by the terms of its receive, take, hold or obds necessary for the purcating, constructing and its line of railway. That and other lawful pur-

terms of its charter it is

petitioner to have the UNDER use of the following ANY sible that the effects can be discov ered only by carefully cutting and weighing the crops from portions of the treated areas and comparing them with the crops produced upon equal adjacent areas.

SOLD

Lime should not be applied to manure piles nor to the litter in the barn. Lime should not be applied to land being prepared for potatoes.-Circular 11. Michigan Experiment Station.

Caterpillar's Big Appetite. In a single morth, a single cater pillar devours six thousand times its own weight in food.



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When Buying Baking Powder

For this is the baking powder that makes the baking better.'

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moderate in price -highest in quality. Ask your grocer for Calumet. Don't take substitute.



Don't go with the crowd cause it is a crowd.

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The man who tries to taper art" sin will soon be in over his Well, I art alway

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and invigorate stomach, liver and is Is Mr. B Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to

When one is sad or out of son he wes any cause whatever, there is no se." somebody else happy.—J. W. Can Wisd

CHRISTMAS POST CARDS

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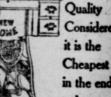
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Well, I ain't surprised, then; his art always was weak."

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-J. W.

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'Is Mr. Biffit a believer in the up say for certain, but I notice ears his cigar at a dizzy

on like flowers, requires cul-

A BRAIN WORKER. Have the Kind of Food That Nourishes Brain.

am a literary man whose nervous ergy is a great part of my stock in de, and ordinarily I have little pa-nce with bleakfast foods and the wag int claims made of them. But withhold my acknowledgnt of the debt that I owe to Grate-

I discovered long ago that the very of the ordinary diet was not culate's to give one a clear head, ower of sustained, accurate think-I a ways felt heavy and sluggish mind as well as body after eating ordinary meal, which diverted the ordinary meal, which diverted the

I tried foods easy of digestion, but them usually deficient in nutri- it. nt. I experimented with many breakst fools and they, too, proved unctory, till I reached Grape-Nuts.

d then the problem was solved.

Graps-Nuts agreed with me pertly from the beginning, satisfying
hunger and supplying the nutrithat so many other prepared

had not been using it very long are I found that I was turning dut es all quantity and quality of Continued use has demonstratto ny entire satisfaction that ed by the brain and nervous system to the hard working public write. Name given by Postum Co., Bat-

There's a reason," and it is ex-ined in the little book, "The Road

Wellville," in page.

Wellville," in page.

They mad the above letter? A new
supperer from time to time. They
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species, true, and full of human

Linnie Babston

Carroll Phillips.

Onlooker



They come back, the tribes of old, When the maple glints with gold, When the oak leaf bronzes brown And the woodbine's red drips down Then they come, unseen of men, To their ancient haunts again.

Listen!
Yonder on the hill
Where but now all was so still.
Hear their stealthy foosteps come.
Hear the song their warriors hum!
'Tis the wind, you say, that weaves.
Fancies from the fallen leaves?

See the eerie, drifting haze-Tis the smoke of olden days,
Signal fires are lit, to call
Olden warriors one and all.
And their spirits all this while
March in mystic Indian file—
Listen!

Hear them, in the shade That the arm-locked trees have made. Now, again the march begins of the ghostly moccasins. 'Tis the breeze, you say, that creeps Through the leaves that lie in heaps!

But at night, beenath the sky Where the great stars journey high, and the world is in a spell Which no mortal man may tell, Then we hear them dancing, grim, To a melody all dim.

Weird the warriors' song.

Now a murmur, now full strongAnd the pat-pat of their feet As the broken time they beat!

Tis the wind? Perhaps-for you.

But they seek the trails they knew.

Listen!
Look! A moment's space
In the glass a painted face!
And afar I hear the sigh
Of a ghostly battle-cry.
When the leaves burn red and gold,
They come back, the tribes of old.

DIPLOMATIC.



"I wish to ask for your daughter's hand in marriage." "Eh? What? Speak a little louder,

please. "If I talk any louder the neighbors

will hear me." "Neighbors hear you? What if they

"If I can't get your daughter I'm going to ask for one of theirs.

Nautical Note.

"No." says the emineut tenor, ", cannot sing that aria tonight. Why, there are four distinct places where I have to reach high C." "But you usually sing it."

"Yes, but tonight I am troubled with a slight asthmatic attack, and you know there cannot be any high C's without plenty of wind."

Really, he only says this to lead up to his story of how he had been educated abroad, which would be comparatively eas" after we have laughed at his witticism about the high seas.

Why He Declined.

"Have a care, sir?" shrieked the Leading Lady to the Heavy Villain, while she tried to pull her train around where the calcium light would strike

"No, thanks," hissed the Heavy Villain, "I've just had one.

True, he had just secured his divorce the day before, but it was so unlike bim to drag family affairs to the front in this manner.

A Man of Enterprise.

"Ah, darling," sighed the rejected swain, "this is too much. I cannot live without you."

"Well," said her brother, who en tered at the moment, "I hope you'll not forget that I am an undertaker."

A Contingent Wish. "If wishes were horses," mused the thoughtful man, "then I-

"Then you would ride?" asks the "No. Then ! should want to run a

Meber Dresbit.

MARRIED AND UNMARRIED

LADIES

Will Find Some Useful Advice in the Words of Mrs. Jay McGee of Stephenville.

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Why not benefit by the experience of others? Try it, today.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., for Special instruc-tions, and 64-page book, "Home Treat-ment for Women," sent in plain wrap-per, on request.

SOUNDED LIKE IT.



The Talker-I tell you, no man has got a right to be sick nowadays! The Joker-You've evidently been reading some patent medicine advertisements.

PHYSICIAN ADVISES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Four years ago I had places break out on my wrist and on my shin which would itch and burn by spells, and scratching them would not seem to give any relief. When the trouble first began, my wrist and shin itched like poison. I would scratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Sometimes it would begin to itch until it would waken me from my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching ordeal again.

Our physician pronounced it "dry eczema." I used an ointment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed. "The disease was making great beadway on my system until I got the Cuticura Remedies which have the Cuticura Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great pest.

From the time the eczema healed four years ago, until now, I have never felt in Use For Over 30 Years. any of its pest, and I am thankful to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment which certainly cured me. I always use the Cuticura Soap for toilet, and I hope other sufferers from skin diseases will use the Cuticura Scap and Ointment." (Signed) Irven Hutchison, Three Rivers, Mich., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 17 K, Boston.

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In the deepest night of trouble and sorrow, we have so much to be thankful for that we need never cease our singing.-Coleridge.

MAKES A RATHER BAD START

No Doubt Boy Meant Well, but His In-Itial Efforts at Keeping a Diary Are Impressive.

This is my first diry so dont mind the spellin. I wus'nt goin to rite it till a little while longer, only, this morning was rainy and my ma sed "William, why don't you begin your diry, this will be a good day to begin, and it will keep you out of mischif?" I sed alright, so I went upstairs and got my big brother John's stamp album, and began pulling out the stamps so's I could rite. John says his stamps are worth a lot of money but I don't believe it cause me, but I did not think anything would when he wanted to buy a football the other day why didn't he sell em and get the money. Anyhow I don't want him to catch me as I have started ritin in it. The first thing in a diry is the date, so I will now rite it.

October 26, 1911-When i began this diry I forgot to tell you that I borrowed my sisters pink hair-ribbon to hold the leaves together more, and, when big brother John came home I suffering girls or women-both mar- heard him yell awful when he couldn't find his album so I ran upstairs to the attic behind a big trunk where be cant find me. I just now heard my sister come in and Im so scared I darst not go down stairs now and Im afraid to rite anymore so I'll have to creep in the trunk and stay till he goes. I'll continu my diry to-morrer. -Newark (N. J.) Star.

> UNDEFEATED CHAMPION OF THE NORTHWEST.

> T. A. Ireland, Rifle Shot of Colfax, Wash., Tells a Story.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 9.

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husband?" said one man to another during a talk.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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mon the unknown heirs of Isaac N. Pownall by making publication of eight suchessive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news-paper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if rot, then in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a hewspaper published in the nearest District to said 72nd Judicial County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka. on the Second Monday in March A. D. 1912, the same leing the 11th day of March A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of De ember A. D. 1911, in a suit. numbered on the docket of said Court No. 92, wherein B. T. Sumner is Plaintiff, and the Unknown Heirs of Issac N., Pownall are Defendants, and said retition alleging:

That Paintiff resides in Lynn County, Texas, and that the residence of the said heirs of Isaac N. Pownall is unknown to Plaintiff.

Plaintiff; shows to the Court that he is the owner in fee simple of a 640 acre tract of land situated in Lynn County, Toxas, described as follows: ber 1901 to November 1911. Survey No. 97, Abstract No. 278, Certificate No. 15, Block No. 1, Georgetov'n Rail Road Company, Original Grantee patented to Morgan ing to have an interest in this land A. Pownell, patent No. 22, date of and setting up title to same, thereby patent Nor. 15, 1879, Vol. No. 51.

shows the Court that he tiff's title to this land. the land herein described,

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District, the appear at the next regular his deeds placed of record in Now term of the District Court of Lynn 1901, in Lynn County Deed Record, 1901, in Lynn County Deed Record, paying for said land a valuable con-County, Texas, were selling for at

> hereinbefore described lands, took his family and has lived together with his family from that time to this day, on said land. That he has put wit: Has improved about one hunhred acres and has the whole 640 on said land a residence of the value of \$1,500 00, and other sheds and barns at a cost of several hundred dollars. That he has resided on the on, showing how you have executed said land the ten years from Novem- the same.

Plaintiff represents that some paries representing themselves to be the neirs of Isaac N. Pownall are claimcasting a pretended cloud on plain-

(Continued from last issue)

#### SANITATION AND HEALTH IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Khowing your duty towards the prevention of epidemics through contagious diseases that may be

the Sanitary code of Texas. nished it must be pure and wholesome. The sweeping must be perthe use of either the pneumatic ease is discovered therein vacuum process, or by sprinkling maldehyde or disintactant approv ed by the State Board of Health No feather dusting or dry dusting shall be practiced (except the pneumatic xacuum process), but a cloth wet with two per cent solution of absolute formaldehyde of other approved disenfectant must be used at least once daily or at least as often as occupied. Burlap, coco, Japanese or Chinese matting. or other absorbant covering, shall not be used on the floors of assembly halls, dinling rooms or stairways. Spitting on the floors or steps of any public building is hereby prohibited. Wide-mouthed cuspidor containing at least four ounces two per cent formaldedyde or other approved disentectant shall be provided in all public buildings except places of public worship, to sufficient number for the convience of the public. They must be cleaused thoroughly every day. Urinals and water closets must be provided for an public buildings when completed and opened for use, they must be readily accessione, kept in proper saint tary condict n, and it whain 300 feet of any public sewer must make permanet saul ary connections with samer Where no sewer system exists and pivies or box closers are used they are required to have under each such prixy or oox closet a barrel, box, or other water-tight recepticle overground in which lime, ashes, pulverized dust or some of the approved disinfectant solutions shall be used, sideration and the price of said land in such a manner as not to create such price as other lands in Lynn a nusiance; said pox or other receptacle shall be emptied when full, or at any time its condition

> be cited by publication to answer this writ, and that Plaintiff have his title cleared and be quieted in his possession. As in duty bound Plaintiff will ever pray.

> shall become unsanitary: no pit or

cess pool shall be allowed to form;

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return there-

WITNESS, J. W. Elliott, Clerk of the District Court of Lynn County. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court at office in Taho ka, Texas, this the 6th day of December A. D. 1911. J. W. Elliott, Clerk, District Court,

Wherefore Plaintiff prays that they | By N. R. Skinner, Deputy.

and such box closets shall nave hibged lids of wood, or wire gause doors so contrived as to prevent the ingress or egress of flies or other disease breeding insects.

No janitor, elevator tender, porter, or other employe suffering spread by a failure to obey these from any contagious disease reinstructions; I shall now mention portable under the provisions of a few of the salient points of sani- the Sanitary Code of Texas, if in tation and disinfection. Quoting a communicable stage, shall be from the advisory supplement of employed in any public building in this city (or county, as the "Every public building must be case may be.) The site of all properly lighted and well ventilat- public buildings must be thored. Where drinking water is fur- oughly drained and no waste or stagnant water allowed to collect. All public buildings shall be thorformed daily when in use and if oughly disinfected under the suppossible at a time when the build ervision of the local health authoring is free from occupants, and ity with formaldehyde or other must be done in such a way that approved disinfectants whenever clouds of dust will not arise, by any dangerous communicable dis-

Leaving the code to suggest a sufficient sawdust, wet paper or few turther advances you should other wet material to allay the certainly see that individual drinkdust: said material to be dampened ing cups are used in the event bubwith a two per cent absolute for- bling taps cannot be secured, that books, pencils and states or any other school room utinsil is not used by any one except its owner.

> You should observe each pupil individually and upon indication of sore throat or any other minor illness see that the proper steps are taken to ascertain the cause and proceed according to law.

> Advise and insist upon all who complain with pain over the eyes and of words and letters running together, so to speak, being properly treated and if necessary that lenses are correctly adjusted thereby preventing the development of so cailed backward children principally caused by deviation from normal visions.

Teach the younger children the health alphabet, and take instruc

ion from it yourselves: A HEALTH ALPHABET.

(MEDICAL NEWS) A is for ADENOIDS, which no

child should own: B is for RIGHT BREATHING

to give the lungs tone: is for COUGH, which w

should not neglect: D is for DENTIST, who finds

tooth defect: E is for EVILS of foul air and

F is for FRESH AIR-too much cannot hurt:

G is for CARDENS where boys and girls play:

H is for HARDINESS gained in that way: is for INFECTION from foul

drinking cups: is for JOY in the bubbling

K is for KNOWLEDGE of rules of good health: L is for LUNGS, whose sound

ness is wealth M is for MILK, it must be quite

N is for NURSES, your health Z is for ZEST-nelp the good

O is for OXYGEN, not found in a crowd:

P is for PENCILS-in mouths not allowed:

Q is for QUIET, which sick people neda: R is for REST-as part of our

S is for SUNSHINE, to drive well regulated school, but in the 16x50 feet.

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In many schools the health officer examines children at stated J. Campbell, who has lately b intervals maintaining an examina- the Womack place and is in tion room in the school building ing it greatly. He has add and receiving his compensation new rooms and three porce

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the rural sections of Eastern T as, the public have not been a cated to the value-yes the about necessity of it. Therefore the do not demand that such be ried out on a scientific plan.

In conclusion allow me to you to a realization of your to the health of the coming gen ation and let to your compensa be added the clear conscience duty well performed.

The above subject was discus by Messers. C. M. Whipp, Car Phillips, E. A. White, N. Skinner, J. P. Hatchett and Ju-G. W. Perryman.

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H. C. Hickerson, of a mile a half north of Tahoka, came town Monday with a ton of heads, a crate of fine Rhode Is red chickens and a couple of shoats. If this doesn't spell versefication" what does? learning are three things that Lyon co cannot be excelled for; feed of is for WORRY, which always hogs and chickens, and Taho situated right in the center of X is for EXCESS—indulge in no highly favored country. Com & Co

Sam Hamlin came in S from the G. P. Womack P the Edith community, who has been for four weeks from the county, district or city the four room house that by whom he is employed. And the place when he bought if such should be the case in every Campbell has also built and

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