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OBITUARY.

"Friend after friend depart: Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end." Mr Walter Alexander Walton was born in Culpepper, Va. Oct. NEW LAWS 9th, 1862. It was during the war that was raging at this time, that his father fell. His mother died when he was only a boy. As an orphan he made his own way in the World.

In the spring of 1885 he came to Motley County, Tex. He secured work on the 8 Ranch and remained there four years. He Saturday June the 10th radically then worked for the Matador Land and Cattle Company. When Motley County was organized in 1891, He was elected District and County Clerk. To this office he was elected each succeeding term until his death, which occured Jnne 17th, 1911.

On Nov. 29, 1892 he was married to Miss Carrie Virginia Cribbs, daughter of Mr. P. A. Cribbs of Matador Texas. To this union were born two girls, Mrs. Virginia Hubbard and lit. tle Hazel.

Mr. Walton had been suffering from heart trouble for some time and a few weeks ago went

A few more storms shall beat On this wild rockey shore: And we shall be where tempest cease,

And surges swell no more. A FRIEND.

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The amendment to the antipass law which became effective changes the original measure without changing the purpose of the law.

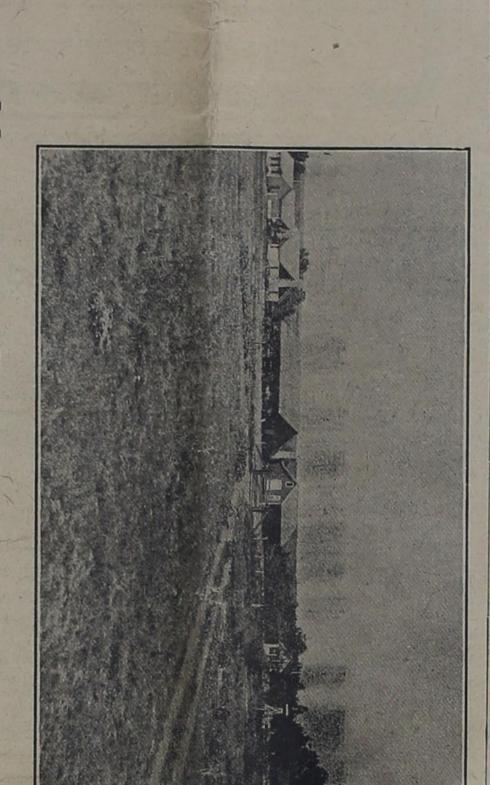
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Now miny persons are exempted from the prohibitions of the law who heretofore have been deprived of pass service from railways, street car companies, telegraph companies, chartered transportation companies and sleeping car companies. Under the amendment, free or

exchange service may be given to the following classes:

Actual employes of the companies, including officers, bona fide ticket passenger and freight agents, physicians, surgeons and general attorneys who appear in court to try cases and who receive a reasonable anual sala v; furloughed pensioned and super-He was a true citizen who loved anuated employes; persons who his community and country: As have become infirm or disabled appreciation of his painstaking vice of the company; chairman of county until death called upon inspectors employed by the govto his home and family; as a railroad commissioners; game, husband he was constant and fish and oyster commissioner and thoughtful, as a father he was two depeties; necessary careta- of his devotion has not yetreachlove for his family, he worked perishable products; indigent necessary permit of the state



JUNIOR B. T. P. U. PROGRAM	MODERN BIBLE AS REVISED.
June 25 1911. Subject, Mexico and Italy.	Translations and Revisions by Schol-
Leader, Selbie Chalk. Bible Drill.	arly Laborers Make the Book. The foreign translations and vernac- ular renderings which aided in build
Recitation, "Mexico"-Carroll	ing up our Bible were so numerous
lattau.	and its own revisions so frequent and
True story of a Mexican boy-	complicated that any detailed account
armen Simpson.	is apt to lose sight of the main lines. A more general view, disregarding the
Scripture reading-Mark 16:	complications, is forced back on the
7	essential truth that we owe our Bible
Memory verse-Mk. 16:15-	mainly to Tindale and Coverdale. The
ee Edwards.	skill of the framers of the authorized
Brief talk on Catholicism in	version cannot be too highly praised, but they were inspired by the beauty
fexico and Itafy (Foreword)-	of the temple that had been already
era Cammack.	raised, and their skill was that of sym-
Talk on Mexico, going into	pathetic and learned imitation, their
etails-Robert Reeves.	effort to bring the whole up to the standard of the best.
Talk on Italy, going into de-	The touches made by their best com-
ils-Lottie Moore.	mittees were delicate and beautiful.
Contest-Miss May Bell rep-	one may even say inimitable, and yet if
esenting Mexico and Italy and	Tindale's gospels of 1526 were to be
embers representing the south-	read now in our churches we should very often be unaware of any dif-
rn Baptist Convention.	ference, and in many cases of discrep-
Regular collection.	ance we can see that we should have

New officers are to be elected. become as attached to the older as we come and assist in the election are to the later version, and there are some cases in which the older seems the better. Tindale, who worked from the original texts, printed the whole of the New Testament and left his manuscript of the Old as far (it is said) as June 25, 1911.

the second book of Chronicles. Coverdale, who worked chiefly from other translations, revised Tindale and supplied the remainder. "The Great Bible," which is the basis of the authorized version, is Coverdale's revision of his first complete book. But Review of Lesson 13. Albert even in this skeleton summary we

to Mineral Wells for a rest and treatment, and while there the summons came.

an officer, he was tireless in per- in the service of the company forming his duty. The citizens and their families and the famof Motley county showed their lilies of persons killed in the ser care, by keeping him in office grievence committees of em fortable.

It is natural that you, his loved ones, should weep. The eyes that sparkled with joy have closed; the lips that quivered with love are stilled; the voice that spoke so tenderly is silent; the hands that toiled for your comfort have finished their work. We say he is dead.

There is no death! an angel form Walks on the earth with silent

tread; He bears our best loved things away,

And then we call them dead."

himself with any church, but awhile before his death, his wife asked him if he had made peace with God: his answer was, "It is all right I am ready to go.' He was conscious to the last. He told his family and friends who were present good-by, and then requested that all his friends be told good-by for him, and sent this message: "I have no enmity in my heart against any one' The end came without a struggle He. folded, his hands closed his eyes and said, "Walter's dead.

"Thou art gone to the grave; we no longer behold the,

sick haadache. Does your head her husband, may obtain an or- have it. Do you know that Ball- at \$8.00 and \$8.50 per ton. the world by thy side. than any in recent years. Amendments are made with der of the court which will give ard's Snow Liniment will cure ever feel like a gourd and your But still there comes another Newell Bros. her full authority to go into any it?-relieves the pain-reduces brain feel loose and sore? You thought. reference to rules as to the issn-Floydada. A few more years shall roll, ence of marriage license. The mercantile or trading business and limbers the joints and See the Matador Hardware on your liver with Ballard's Hergeneral policy of the law has or contract, sue and be sued in muscles so that you will be as A few more seasons come And we shall be with those been to prohibit a male person her own name, and bind her sep- active and well as you ever Metal works Tanks, Cisterns, the absolute and certain rehef under 21 years of age and a fe. erate estate therefor. were. Price 25c 50c and \$1.00 that rest. Guttering &c. you'll get? The City Drug Store. male under 18 from obtaining The juror's wages raised to the City Drug Store. Asleep within the tomb.

organization of like character; same acknowledged before an federate veterans of the Confed- tracting parties. erate home; and live stock sani tary commissioners and peace officers.

If a railroad issues a free pass issue him a liscense without the to any sheriff in Texas, it must ssue alike pass to every sheriff in the state who shall make writ-

ten application for the same, but Mr. Walton never identified if a sheriff or peace officer uses a pass he must dedu t the mon ey value of the pass from his accounts against the state or litigants when he could have used his pass or did use it.

> Exchange of service between railway and telephone and telegraph companies is permited for officers and their employes and their families, and railway companies and newspaper publishers may contract to exchange advertising space for transportation at the regular advertising rates.

FEW GENERALLAWS.

Fewer general laws, were en- a seperate estate, and who may just exactly the cause of your We will sell the best grade of is of two kinds-conceit and the Nor tread the rough path of acted by the last legislature be able to obtain the consent of rheumatism, but you know you nigger head, lump and nut coal big head that comes from a



a license without the permission \$2.50 a day.

It is also provided in the event

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A new law prohibits the em-

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Under a new law, any mar

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is a resident, and have her disa

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make her a "free dealer for mer

cantile and trading purposes."

In other words, any married

woman who may happen to have

any mill or factory.

his county.

from the organization of the ploves, customs and immigration of the parent or guardian. This The "horse doctor" is now rule, however, has been succes- recognised and classed with the him to close the books for anoth- ernment; Federal, state, county fully invaded in many ways. Un- professionals, as a state board of er to open. He was devoted and city health officers; state der the new law, however, when veterinary medical examiners is some ardent lover has not yet provided for which requires all reached 21 and the fair object who may hereafter desire to engage in horse surgery to apply kind and gentle. In his great kers of live stock, poultry and ed 18. in order to procure the for license from this bcard.

A new law provides for the loto make them happy and com- poor when passes are applied for the parent or the guardian must cation, establishing and mainby any religious or charitable give a written consent, and have tenance of two colonies for the treatmen of persons suffering managers of Young Men's As- officer, as in case of the execu- from tuberculosia. Under this sociations and eleemosynary in- tion of a deed. And even then law, at least two colonies are to stitutions while engaged in char- the clerk, if in doubt, is author- be established for the admission itable work; persons hurt in ized to refuse and demand a note of patients suffering from tuberwrecks, and nurses and physi- from the parent or guardien or culosis, and \$1000,000 is approcians accompanying them: Con- other persons, except the con- priated to purchase the land and erect improvements, and \$40,

000 is appropriated for their a minor has neither parent nor support for the next two years. Ample provisions are made for the admittance of patients, and especially as to the poor, who are unable to care for themselves. SUSPENDED SENTENCES.

District judge will have the au poyment of children under 15 thority, under a new law, to suspend sentence in the case of first ers-Mildred Morrir. offenders, convicted on felony charges, where the penalty fixed by the jury is not greater than five years imprisonment, and

> where the defendant has made before the verdict is returned. If the defendant is convicted a second time, the first sentence is pension of sentence forfeits his Drug Store. right to appeal in case of con-

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1. Divsion-Lucy Lambert. 2. Division-Hugh Pederson. How old was Moses when he first visited his brethen the chil-Iron of Isreal—Auther Hodges Mentory Verses Math. 7-1-Elizabeth Payne.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Missionary Lesson No. 14

Two Japanese Christians, Tim.

Scripture Reading, Tim. 2-2

Luke, 18-19-Willie Moore. Recitation-Robert Campbell. The Children's Verse, Luke, 18-19.—Earnest Richards. Jesus's first commandment Math 22-37-Hattie Williams. Jesus's second commandment

Math. 23-39-Mae Sandlin. Give lhe shorest verse, -John Pender.

SENIOR E. L. PROCRAM.

Sunday June 25. Subject, Christians Education. Scripture Lesson : Acts 22-3. Leader, Ollie Moore.

1. Culture and Power-Mr. Frier.

2. The first Christian College-Ollie Pederson.

3. The first Principle of Chrisian education-Henry Pipkin. 4. The chief elements in christian Education - personality. Mae Wason.

5. What Christian Education does for the individual-Derick Carpenter.

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> We have plenty of blank notes now on hand.

must not omit the fourteenth century translators, whose early and forcible English was the essential foundation of everything, and no doubt a familiar and influential model for Tindale, who, finding the main lines laid down, set to work in the right method .- London Times.

PROTECT FROM CHIMESE

He Hints That Orient May Some Day Bar Missionaries.

Lin Shao Yang, a Chinese living in London, has published a book in which he appeals to Christian countries to withdraw their bibliolatrous missionaries from China. Dealing with the present condition of Christianity in Europe, he observes:

"What we wonder at is that your missionary zeal should not only remain unabated, but should actually show signs of increasing activity during an epoch which is obviously one of religious unrest throughout all Christian lands and in which historical research and scientific methods of criticism have caused the gravest doubts to be thrown on the truth of some of the fundamental propositions of the Christian faith. Do the missionaries propose to convert China and then wait for the Chinese to reconvert the west ? Lin Shao Yang asks if the mission aries cannot understand that Christianity must be presented to the Chinese in a form that will bear the closest critical scrutiny. "What," he asks, "will the unlettered Christian missionary do with a Chinese who has read Hume or Spencer or McTaggart or Bradley or Nietzsche and Der Antichrist and is prepared to discuss them with him? It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the Chinese do not want Europe's castoff theology, and if you insist upon thrusting it upon them it is not unlikely that there will some day be a terrible reaction, resulting in 6. What Christian Education the definite expulsion from China of

A-Japanese Methodist Church.

The only Japanese Methodist church in New York is located in the chapel of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, West One Hundred and Fourth street. between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues. Bishop Harris, who is in charge of the work in Japan and Ko-They regulate stomache liver and rea of the Methodist church and who has been there for thirty-five years, recently preached in the Japanese langauge. The Rev. Sozaouro Sato, a young graduate of Union Theological. seminary, is regularly in charge of the Japanese congregation of his church.

THE BIG HEAD

can cureit in no time by acting Company for all kinds of Sheet bine. Isn't it worth trying for

viction.



"It's queer how little difference ten years will make in the look of persons when you're with 'em all the time and how much difference it makes when you don't see 'em. And if you don't see 'em for a matter of twenty year, why, you don't know 'em at all." The words were spoken by Joshua

Sparks to his friend, Mahulda Stickler. "Yes, Mr. Sparks, and that's the gether."

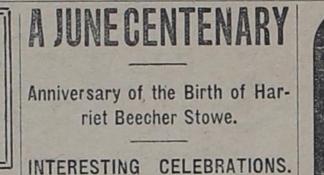
It came under my own observation. her as a benefactor, You know Martha Wrinkles, don't you?"

"Yes, I know her; she's a skinny old maid."

"Waal, when Martha was a gal she was as purty as any on 'em. I was a leetle soft on her myself then. But I didn't have no chance. She was sot on Ben Higgins, as fine a lookin' young man as ever handled a pitchfork. And Ben was sot on her. They was the lovenest couple 1 ever see. They was goin' to git married when-Ben was tuk sick. He was sick a long while, and when he got well the doctor said he'd better go off somewhere else to git a change of air.

"Ben, he went to Colorado, where the air is dry and pure. He tuk a pictur' of Martha with him, and they both said their love was the undyin' kind. It moved to Cincinnati to take charge of didn't matter how long they might be the theological seminary there both separated, neither of 'em would marry Catherine and Harriet accompanied any one else, and they would marry him, the former establishing another each other when they come together school there. In 1836 Harriet married ag'in.

away and Martha was nineteen. The Soon after anti-slavery agitation began separation was longer than either of to stir the country, and Mrs. Stowe be-'em had any idee of when they parted. came interested in the question, her Ben was five years gittin' back his busband being an active abolitionist. health By that time he thort he'd come to an age when he'd like to have ical school Professor Stowe accepted a little somepin laid up before he got an appointment at Bowdoin college. married So he worked and worked, and the family removed to Brunswick. but somehow riches didn't come. It was Me. There "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was twenty-one years before he got back. writin', even when he went away. and household duties. Her story ap-



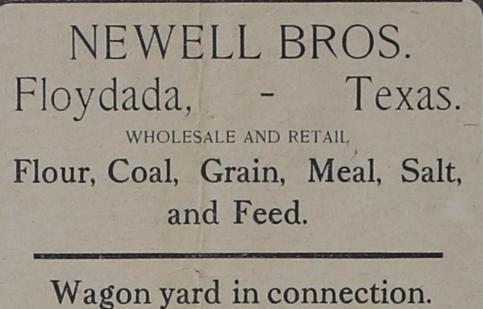
Thousands Unite In Honoring the Woman Who Wrote the Most Widely Read Novel of Modern Times and Who Helped Abolish Negro Slavery.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the famous author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, will be celebrated on June 14 with elaborate ceremonials by reason I don't take stock in the idee admirers of her work. Mrs. Stowe's that love is anything more'n livin' to- novel was one of the great influences in bringing about the abolishment of "I knew of a case of that kind onct. slavery, and the colored race regards

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was the daughter of the Rev. Lyman Beecher of Litchfield, Conn. She was a sister of Catherine Beecher, the well known educator and writer, and of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. She was born at Litchfield, June 14, 1811. When Harriet was only four years of age her mother died. She then went to live with her grandmother at Guildford, Conn., but on the second marriage of her father returned home. She studied

at the academy at Litchfield and un der her gifted father's direction. Catherine Beecher, Harriet's elder sister, was also a writer. In the seminary which Catherine opened at Hartford Harriet Beecher began her career as a teacher. When their father Professor Calvin E. Stowe, one of the "Ben was twenty when he went instructors in the theological school Owing to the failure of the theologwritten in odd moments which Mrs. "Neither he nor Martha was much at Stowe could spare from her family

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My Dear Elsa-The masculine mind possibility.' s a funny piece of mechanism-don't and myself were gossiping about the new wife of a business friend of his, which lady he condemned as unfeminine because she did not take kindly to housework.

> every woman ought to love housework. As a matter of fact, we know a lot of them simply loathe it. Every woman, though, cherishes in her heart the ideal of a home of her own, but what the mere man does not know is that coupled with that ideal exists anothleast.

Wasting her time is what the modern girl considers the domestic proposition amounts to. She may do it, and do it well, but she does it with mental reservations of sliding out of it at the first opportunity. It has been my experience of the question that in women in every social stratum, from the woman who discharges a retinue of servants so that she may move to a family hotel down to the factory girl on star- dressy wear is made of point d'esprit vation wages who would sooner die than go out to domestic service, that the puffings with trailing vines of green trait.

uation is that what the average young tell me whether you like any of my man expects and needs in a wife is not suggestions. What think you of my a gracious lady to superintend the new automobile costume? work of others, but one who will do it



game, was started. Don't get exerted over the gayety of the name, for the play itself is temperate in every way. It consists chiefly of following suit and discarding. Any number can pary it who know one suit from another. There are various rules for playing this popular game, but the chief our ject is to get rid of the cards in the hand as quickly as possible, as all wit when the first player is out are adding to his score. This description is not illuminating, I admit, but there are But do not be prejudiced with the name. Dorothy D., who is a devotee of bridge, calls "rum" "an idiot's card

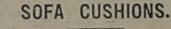
Now let's talk about some new ways you think so, Elsa? Last night Dick to cook asparagus. Baked it is as nice as it is unusual. To prepare it i.i this style cook the stalks tender an 1 put layers of the vegetable in the bottom of a baking dish, cover will creamed sauce and a sprinkling of seasoned breadcrumbs, then anoth r There seems to be one unshakable layer of the vegetable and crumbs unconviction in the masculine mind that til the dish is filled. Dot with butter and brown in a hot oven.

Asparagus salad is also delicious. Cook the stalks early in the day and put them on the ice until very cold. and marinate a half hour before serving in a French dressing which is beaten to an emulsion. If plenty of paprika is mixed with the dressing it er-the ideal of a competent, reliable | improves the appearance of the salad. servant to do all the rough work at Even when mayonnaise is used the stalks should be marinated tirst in French dressing. Served cold this salad appeals to one's palate when the thermometer is away up in the impossible numbers for comfort.

To skip back to fashion before closing this rambling epistle, let me advise you to get one of the new-old eighteenth century poke bounets. They are especially designed for piquant faces such as you are fortunate enough to possess. A charming model for net, the tall crown wreathed between dislike of housework is a fundamental leaves and tiny rosebuds. Such a creation will be lovely to wear with your Now, to my mind the crux of the sit- thin tub frocks. Write very soon and

Always yours to command for ideas, MABEL.

New York.



Ones Are Made Without Any

First off they wrote onct a month. peared first in the National Era, a then onct a year, and after that it Washington anti-slavery paper. She was onct in five years. But they was received \$300 for the serial rights. true to each other all these years.

"Ben was forty-two years old when he come back. He come to me fust before seein' Martha at all. I didu't know him. Some men looks purty young at forty-two, and some looks lookin kind. He wore specs, his head was smooth as a billiard ball, and what hair there was on the sides was grizzly gray.

"'Don't y'know me, Josh?' he said. 'I'm Ben Higgins.'

"Waal, to be perlite I told him I'd had trouble with my eyes

"He told me that he'd come home to marry Martha. He'd made some mon ey during the last few years and was lookin' forward to the ree'lization of the dream of his life. He tuk the pictur' of Martha out of his pocket and showed it to me. My sakes, how far away it seemed! There sat a purty MRS HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, AUTHOR young gal that I'd known twenty years before. Now she was gray in the front of her head, and the wrinkles she's got now was beginnin' to spread over her face and neck and arms and should it be unappreciated, for he hands. I guess it makes a woman sour pointed out that the subject was a lookin' to wait for a lover. Anyway, very unpopular one. When Mrs. Stowe she looked just as if she could bite did, after many disappointments, find off a tenpenny nail.

bit since that was taken."

her tonight, and I'll see how much in the form of a play reached a pop she's altered.

"'Come round to my house to sup per,' I said. 'You can go to see Martha afterwards."

" 'All right,' he answered; 'I will not tellin' her she was to meet her old lover. I wanted to see 'em' when they first saw each other. I didn't go to no trouble of introducin' 'em, as city folks do Martha she sot at one end of the table by my wife, and Ben sot by me, the vunkers between. Consequence was that Ben and Martha didn't have nothin' to say to each other. Fact is they didn't appear to take no interest into each other. When Ben and I got up from the tahle I asked him if he wouldn't like to go out and look at the stock. He said he would, and we went to the barn.

"After awhile Ben said he guessed he'd go and see his old love. Then I told him Martha had been settin' at the other end of the table at supper.

"You ought to seen the way he looked at me. There was a pained expression, as though he had built a beautifal structure over him away up into the sky and it had collapsed and come down on his head. The first thing he said was:

" Did she know who I was?"

"'No, but my wife has told her by this time.

"I saw he'd better not go to see He agreed with me. When my wife other one to polish it with. told Martha that she had set at the



OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

When she began to look for a publisher her husband, Professor Stowe, advised her not to be disappointed a firm willing to Issue the book her "'Ben,' says I, 'Martha's changed a contract called for only a 10 per cent royalty on the sales. Over 3,000,000 "'Mebbe,' he said, 'she might have copies of the story have been sold. It changed somewhat. I'm goin' to see has been translated forty times and ularity equaled by no other American drama. Although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" proved so great a money maker for other people, comparatively little of the profit came to the author. She "I asked Martha to come to supper, wrote many other books, but none of them achieved the success of "Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The last years of Mrs. Stowe's life were spent in Hartford, where she lived in retirement with her daughters. She died at Hartford July 1, 1806.

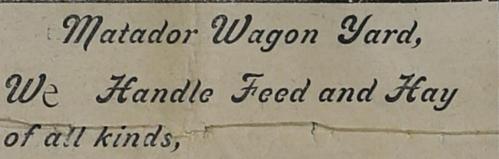
On June 14, the date of her birth. memorial exercises will be hed at her birthplace, Litchficet, Conn. The Rev. Edward Beecher Stowe, son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who has just published a life of his mother, will make a commemorative commencement address at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn, an institution for colored youHr.

Paint Cleanser.

The following mixture is excellent for cleaning white paint: Mix together equal quantities of soft soap, salt and whiting and apply it to the paint with a flamiel wrung out of warm water. Rinse well and dry with a soft cloth.

Cleaning Silver.

Powdered whiting mixed to a paste with ammonia and water is excellent for cleaning tarnished silver. Rub the Martha right off, and I told him so. | paste on with one leather and use an-

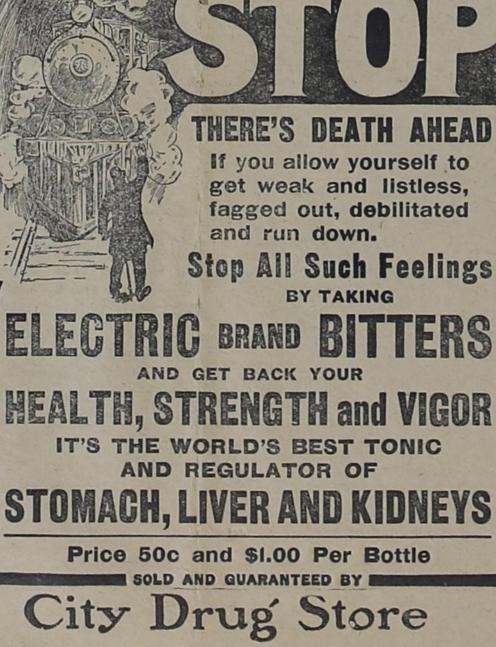


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A SMART AUTOMOBILE COSTUME.

berself. What he usually draws in the matrimonial lottery is a girl who and potato paring has worn off reverts to a primitive style of cooking wherein all the courses are prepared by one simple process in the same stewpan. She sews no more than is absolutely necessary and insists that her husband purchase the kind of socks that come with a guarantee not to wear out. 'I'm not going to waste my time darning socks," she explains very reasonably.

But the astute maid keeps these domestic thoughts well out of sight before the wedding day, and her finnce's guide to the depth of the stitches. ideal is not shattered, for, after all, she intends to marry him, housework and all, feeling assured that the future holds in store for her better days.

An Artistic Negligee.

Speaking of brides, I have just made luncheons. an alluringly pretty negligee for a wedding present for a girl friend of mine. It's a loose kimono reaching below the will not burn off so quickly. waist line and held to the figure by ribbons drawn through evelets at the side seams. Persian lawn of a very sheer quality is the material I used. When cooking a shoulder or leg of Outlining the negligee is a rayed disk border design worked alternately in warm pink and deep baby blue, the ing. straight rays running from a center of tive French knots in black. As a finish to the outside edge 1 put a quarter inch blue wash ribbon sewed on with French dressing beaten almost to an machine stitch in black and on the emulsion. underside a pink ribbon projecting slightly beyond the blue. It is wonderfully dainty and chie, this little | will prevent them from sticking or negligee, and cost a triffe in actual breaking. coin of the realm, but it took quite a The mica windows of coal stoves can little of my very valuable time to ensily be cleaned with a soft cloth make. lipped in vinegar and water. This You are used to my mental gymnasshould be done when the stove is cold. tics, so this jumping at one bound A small pinch of carbonate of soda from fashions to a new game won't in the water in which cabbages are surprise you much, will it, cherie? boiled preserves the color of the vege-At Mrs. Van S.'s recently, after her table and lessens the unpleasant odor dinner guests had become tired of while cooking. bridge, a table of "rum," the new,

Decoration.

The new sofa cushion is covered with the finest of lingerie material without any decoration in the way of embroidery. The edges are flat and hemstitched and made of a double fold of the muslin or lawn, while the cushion part is arranged with a series of slits measuring about three inches long, through which soft liberty satin is drawn.

The ends of the ribbon are tied at two of the corners in huge bows. Pink in rose petal shade, sky and pale blues, light green and mauve are the colors chosen for the ribbons, and it is correct to have the cushion covered with satin in the same shade as the ribbons before the lingerie cover is slipped on.

Bedroom cushions are also made in the same way, and the ottoman, which is most useful as a receptacle for blouses, etc., as well as a resting place, is covered to match the cushion, first with delicately colored silk on satin and then with the ribbon threaded muslin.

A Cheering Gift.

As a gift for an elderly or invalid friend make a fancy bag of lines or silk and embrolder on it "Take One Each Day." Then on slips of pretty colored paper write quotations from the Bible, favorite verses, gems from favorite authors, etc. Fold each quotation to look like the doctor's powders after the first novelty of dishwashing |-and place in the little bag, which can be finished off with pretty ribbons to hang on the invalid's chair or bed. Such a gift will give much pleasure to the recipient with its cheering message for each day as it comes.

Making Buttonholes.

When making buttonholes always run the buttonhole twist all round the hole about one-sixteenth of an inch from the edge before beginning the actual buttonholing. This prevents it from tearing, besides serving as a

Kitchen Kinks.

Toasted crackers spread with jelly make an acceptable sweet at simple

When polishing the stove add a little sugar or sirup to the polish, and it

Cups have almost entirely superseded the soup plate for purees as well as for any lighter form of soup

pork many people have the rind left on, cleaning it carefully before cook-

A nice relish with fish is raw cabbage cut very fine and covered with

A spoonful of flour added to the zrease in which eggs are to be fried

same table with her old lover she noted about the same way as Ben did. She didn't go home that evenin', fearin' be would go to see her.

"Ben stayed around here for awhile. He and Martha used to meet ouct in swhile, but they pertended not to know each other for what they was The slices spread with butter sweet, when young. Bimeby Ben went back to Colorado, and Martha said she could sreathe free onct more."

Apple and Nut Sandwiches. [A versified recipe by Kimberly Strickland.] These little sandwiches for tea Are simple, you'll declare, Cut white bread very slenderly And trin the edges so there'll be No brown crust anywhere.

A tiny golden sheen; Then apple disk, so slim and neat, With mayonnaise and chopped nut meat Put in the space between. 1 .1

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Goverment Engineers are making a preliminary survey of the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. At present the Rio Grand River is 3:30 a.m. The brigade will parade the boundary line but this stream at 4 a, m. The brigade will move at Sam guessing ever since the treaty of peace with Mexico and necessary to check the habit of the he is now endeavoring to more men of sleeping outside the blockline.

CORN AND COTTON CONTEST.

We are in receipt of a map of the state, as described below.

Dallas, Texas, June-The Tex. Industrial Congress has issued a contestants' map, showing by counties the number of men, women, boys girls in each, who are raising corn and cotton by inextensive methods of cultivation with a view to secureing better yields and conserving the fertility of the soil.

ting for the \$10,000 in cash prizes offered for the best yields, and has demonstrated the usefulness of are in effect conducting that the incubator for saving puny pigs many experimental farms in 160 that need extra heat at birth. Fill up counties, thus practically de- try it. monstrating in almost every When the Franklin County (Pa.) section of the state the efforts Poultry association counted the re-

British Military Bulls. Some queer, quaint efforts at composition have been made by British officers. A certain major ordained this: "Reveille will be at changes its bed as often as a 4:15 a.m. The sun will rise at 5 tramp and it has kept Uncle a m." It was during the guerrilla war of 1901-2, after the building of the blockhouses, that it became permanently locate the border houses for the sake of coolness and comfort. A certain staff officer thereupon issued the following quaint order: "No one is permitted to sleep outside the blockhouses ex cept the sentries." Though the intention of this order is clear, its phraseology is not. "Men on out-post duty are forbidden to strike

matches on the sky line."-London Standard.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

It is claimed 1,483 persons were killed in three months in Chicago by bad air in the surface and elevated cars. Closed cars seem as great germ breeders for humans as ill ventilated henhouses are for hens.

A stream of water running through hen runs is a great convenience unless the hens are kept on the hogpen 1,746 contestants are compe- plan, when it becomes a menace to all stock on the place.

> Mr. E. H. Karslake, Honesdale, Pa., your incubator with little hogs and Monogram

celpts and expenditures of its last of the Congress to educate the show its receipts were \$823 and exFOURT JULY PICNIC.

by the people of Whiteflat, in the Latham Pasture on July the 4th. PROGRAM. Opening address by Judge T. T. Bouldin. Recitations by the young people

Pie race by small boys: Prize, Editor, 150 cents.

Ball game and foot races in the fternoon.

Good music will be furnished stand will be conducted by the Ladies Aid Society.

Every body invited to come and bring well filled basket. Correspondent address.

Mrs. Pearl Dixon

TO MOLPHINE VICTIMS.

I want to say to those who are slaves as I have been to morpine habit, that I was thoroughly cured of the awful habit by Dr. J. S. Hill, of Greenville, Texas. in just 6 hours after he commenced to treatme. The treatment is the er knowr.

I was helpless under its influence and was unable to work. Through the great kindness of sent to Dr. Hill and, as stated above, I was thoroughly cured. I hereby thank my dear brethren of the Lodge and also Dr. Hill for what they have done for me. W. M. Bailey, Terrell, Texas good box stalls for good horses. It ker in St. Nicholas.

Terrell Lodge 232 I. O, O.F. is really a beautiful place. The

Matador Wagon yard the place bery of the choicest kind. These to buy your Flour and Feed. White crest flour \$3.50 a hundred Bell of Wichita \$3.35,, ,, \$3.10,, ,, Corn \$1.90,, ,,

BONNER'S QUAINT AD. MAKING BETTER.

A basket picnic will be given It Frankly Told the Truth About the Merely to Make Good Is Not Doing All Place He Wanted to Sell. That One Should.

There is one thing better than to Robert Bonner, whose facility for clever advertising was well known, make good, and that is to make exerted himself on one occasion to better. The world is a constantly produce a real estate advertisement improving world; it has not simply which, if it did not actually sell his remained good. We can see this if property, amused a good many peo- we recall how naturally we say, ple. His method, needless to say, "This is the finest sunset or cloud would not meet with the approval effect or most glorious full moon I of present day real estate develop- | ever saw." Of course this is not al- | in the neighborhood were fond of hav ers. Here is the ad as it appeared | together true, but there is a greater truth underneath-namely, that in "I hereby offer for sale my coun- nature there is something so deter-Confectionary and cold drink try residence at West Morrisania, mined to make good that she seems near Melrose Station, where I have to us to be doing better than belived for the past three summers, fore. To make good is not enough.

but do not think I could live much The same thing is seen in other longer. I have heard that people places. No president ever went to looking for a place to purchase | Washington but that he honestly | could never find one where they believed he could in some respects have chills and fever. They always do better than the president before have it about a mile, a mile and a him, not merely keep what had been half or two miles off, but never done. And each president is right right there at the place that is for | in thinking this, for in this business sale. Now, I offer for sale a curios- of making better each of us has ity-something rare-the precise something to contribute that no one little head. At dusk he came back spot where the fever and ague is. I else possesses. For ordinary people subdued and alone, but half expecting will warrant it to be there. Three it is a great encouragement to reof my children have it, my gardener member that, no matter how many has it, my groom has the same pre- great ones precede us, there is still monitory symptoms, and I have a a way for us first to make good and sufficient inkling of it myself. Any then to make better. The way is just doctor with a large family who has to give ourselves to the thing we Then he had to take longer journeys most wonderful thing I have ev. a specific for fever and ague would are doing. Our self is a brand new from home. He ran far beyond the thing. No one else ever had it be- top of the hill one day and discovered "The neighborhood is full of the fore. A boy who learns his lessons disease, and if he could keep it out because of a sense of duty only of his own family it would give him may indeed make good, so far as a reputation which would insure his | marks are concerned, but the secret Terrell Lodge I. O. O. F., I was fortune. Besides the fever and ague of education comes only to the one the estate consists of a fine double who studies because he has learned house, with all modern conven- to thoroughly enjoy it. The first ly stowing the grain in his side pockiences and improvements, such as makes good; the second makes bet- ets when he was pounced on by a hot and cold water, furnace, range, | ter. And the second alone gets the | etc., and about two acres of land, fun out of the game of securing with a pretty fair barn and some knowledge.-George Lawrence Par-

Sagacity.

the most sagacious of dogs, while | way of a tree that stood near if he the other stood up for the setter. "I once owned a setter," declared

quitoes. The mosquitoes thus far the latter, "which was very intellihave not been so affected with the gent. I had him on the street one fever and ague as to prevent their day, and he acted so queerly about tree, but the kitten sprang for him biting-in fact, it is a good place a certain man we met that I asked and caught him too. The foolish puss for mosquitoes. I bought it to the man his name, and"-

to please my whole family. Terms collie's advocate broke in sneering- while to take him farther from the "The man's name was Partridge, of course, and because of thought the squirrel, twitching his that the dog came to a set. Ho, ho! Come again!"

CHIP'S TRICK ON THE PUSSY

In a snug bit of a home under a gray old stump that stood at the foot of a thickly wooded hill lived with his father and mother frisk little Chip. Chip and the other young squirrels ing a race over the stumps and rocks. up the trees, from limb to limb and branch to branch, until they were tired and far from Squirreltown. Then they would stop to rest, eat nuis and chatter about their frolic.

One afternoon when Chip reached home after one of these fly away trips he found his mother in great distress because his father, who had gone out in the morning for a short time, had not returned.

"Don't worry," chirped Chip; "I'll find him," and off he went.

He meant what he said, too, for the thought that his father was really gone made no impression in his funny to find his father there. One glance at his mother showed Chip that he must provide for her, so the next day he began.

Long before he had enough food gathered the nuts near by were gone. a great white house and across the road from it a smaller one filled with

Chip sat up just where he was when he caught sight of the coveted treasure, and then, with a chirp, he skipped to the corncrib. He was busigreat fury, lifted off of his feet and carried to the big white house.

There he was dropped at the feet of a smaller fury that seized him in a twinkling and ran with him into a large yard. Taking a hasty glance at his surroundings, Chip discovered that One would have it that a collie is he could readily make his escape by could manage to get out of that creature's mouth. He wriggled to twist himself out of the kitten's grasp. whereupon puss dropped him and cuffed his ears. Chip sprang for the did not see what he was trying to do. please my wife, and I shall leave it "Oh, that's an old story!" the however, and so did not think it worth

tural methods. The map, which far! is the first one published for If you wish to know whether those cakes you buy are made of rots and last session of the legislature, aren't a sweet forgetmenot. may be obtained upon application to the Congress at Dallas.

Four hundred acres of broom per. corn is being cultivated in the red hot climate and should especially San Angelo country and this fit the Pacific slope and the southern industry which is new to that states. In the last Australian laying section of the country will be contest their average was over 200 rapidly widened out and many hundred acres more will be plan- products may be kept in cold storage ted next year.

County Commissioners Court Convened June 21, 1911. For the purpose of appointing a letter to the editor. He is not a "truscounty and District Clerk.

Mr. John Burleson was the successful canidate for the unex- sionally slip into papers, religious and pired term, cerated by the death of W. A. Walton, who had been Clerk ever since the organization of Motley County.

Mr. Burleson is well qurlified for the position, and we wish him a pleasant stay in his new place.

Old Time Beer Test.

In the sixteenth century testers were appointed in England whose duty it was "to test and assize the beer to see if it be fit for a man's body." One of the methods of testing ale was in spilling some of it on a wooden seat when the tester, attired in leathern breeches, sat down thereon. If he adhered to his seat the beer was adulterated with saccharine substances; if he could rise without inconvenience it was, not adulterated .- London Mail.

people in the use of better cul- penses \$823.41. So near and yet not so

general distribution that shows spots or not just heat them. When the new counties created at the cold the rots and spots have the normal egg smell, but when hot they

> A Pennsylvania incubator manufacturer claims that his machine batches 1,200 chicks for less than 21 cents a hatch. Now, if that's a lie it's a whop

eggs per year.

It is now law in New York that food only six months unless the state su perintendent of health extends the time, and he has the power to make it six months longer.

If you happen to be sold a setting of rots, don't flare up and send a rotten tee of providence." nor does he keep his fingers on all the keys of the uni verse. Spurious advertisements occa secular, for editors are not acquaint ed with all the rascals of the rogues gallery any more than you are

The fellow who is too stingy to buy good eggs from a fancier and buys his eggs for batching at a grocery re minds one of the fellow who married a mulatto pecause she didn't need to buy a hat to save her from sunburn.

At the late New Orleans show the first prize White Wyandotte hen., val ned at \$1,000, was swiped by a hungry negro, who was captured just as he was about to cut off her cackler. Her owner fainted for joy when she was restored to his fond embrace.

Winter eggs are not laid by scrubs any more than by scrub brushes. You are hatching; this season to get pullets to lay winter eggs that sell at G per dozen, but you'll not get them from stock that looks like 3 cents.

b. M. Barnitz





HINT'S FUR HEALTH. Don't take big pills fur liver ills, But early jump from bed An' hustle on that cambric shirt An' run fur the woodshed. Then git that hick'ry on the block An' saw fur all it's worth. You'll soon be bettin' round the town Your liver's best on earth.

Your stummick's full o' holes, you say? Well, quit your boozin' quick An' when you git that offul thirst Jist tumble in the creek You'll eat as much as that there pig If you go out an' plow An' pitch yon field of clover hay Up into that haymow.

You've got sore corns on every toe? Gee crippens, they must pain! You've pared 'em clear into the bone An' still they sprout again? Well, here's the cure fur corns, my

friend-Go barefoot with the chickens. They'll grab, an' off your corns will go To beat the very dickens! C. M. BARNITZ.

DON'T BE BUGHOUSE.

An easy way to kill or stunt chicks is to put them into coops and brooders that have just been vacated without first thoroughly - cleaning and disin- pert fencer. fecting the same. It's like making a newborn babe sleep in a dirty cradle. The chicklet cradle not only gets filthy, but is often buggy, and with Mansfield's "Via Rhodesia," no pensuch filth underneath, bad air over- niless person is allowed to enter head and bugs biting and sucking Livingstone. "I heard," she says, blood it's no wonder there is such "that the awkward predicament of slaughter of the innocents and so many runts.

It's so easy and so simple to clean oops and brooders and spray them with an insectide and disinfectant that just this little word from your would be borrower outside the "Dutch uncle" ought to be sufficient: 'Don't be bughouse.'

EGG INFECTION.

Have you ever seen an egg with reen mold inside? Well, that egg was ikely laid in a filthy nest and was inected there.

You are reading much about inertile eggs, but seldom see anything about infected eggs, yet do you know he finest fertile egg may be so infectd by its environment as to almost beome a rot on the spot?

Listen: There's that dirty nest full f bacteria in which the egg lies all ay. 'There's that hot place in which he egg war stored until ready to inubate. There's that incubator that vas not scrubbed or disinfected after atch. There's that damp, dark cellar with its smells or that badly ventilated oom with its rank, dead air where you et the eggs and their embryos were 'eakened or killed. Yes; there are many ways by which us are infected so they become unfit e food and incubation, but this may nostly be prevented by keeping them 1 clean and cool environment.

cash. I am afraid any security on it would get the fever and ague and become shaky. Those wishing to purchase will please apply immediately. I want to get away from it as fast as Dexter can carry me.

in an issue of the Ledger in 1867:

find this a most eligible situation.

grounds are handsomely laid out

and covered with trees and shrub-

trees afford not only a delightful

shade, but a nice harbor for mos-

"ROBERT BONNER, "Ledger Office, 90 Beekman street,

Sept. 18, 1867.

have begun to make alterations in the street adjoining, and if they drain the place as well as they do the pockets of the landowners it may become healthy."-New York Globe.

The Admirable Crichton.

To speak of any one as an "Admirable Crichton" is to credit him with being very learned and accomplished, since such a person lived in the sixteenth century. His name was James Crichton, and he lived in Scotland from 1560 to 1585. At the age of seventeen years he was the reputed master of twelve languages and had been given the degree of master of arts when but fourteen because of his great learning. In addition to his accomplishments as a scholar, he was poet, musician, sculptor, artist, actor, reconteur, a good horseman and an ex-

The Money Lender In Rhodesia.

According to Miss Charlotte not having enough money was often averted by a crafty money lender, who for half a crown would lend the necessary £10, waiting for the boundary and receiving the money back as soon as the examination terminated."

Setting Him Right.

An Irish soldier was crossing a barrack square with a pail, in which he was going to get some water. A sergeant passing at the time noticed that Pat had a very disreputable looking pair of trousers on and, wishing to make a report, stopped the man and asked, "Where are you going?"

"To get some water." "What! In those trousers?" "No, sergeant; in the pail."

Careful.

"She is very practical minded." "Is she?"

other suavely. "The dog didn't prised and unthinking puss following come quite to a set, though almost. As a matter of fact, the man's name was Quayle, and the dog hesitated "P. S .- The town authorities on account of the spelling."-Lippincott's.

Ancestral Worship In Korea.

which impressed us was the groups fixed in a comically bewildered stare of people here and there by the on the swaying branch where their graves of relatives going through ways had to her so unexpectedly parted. forms of ancestral worship," reports a traveler in Korea. "This is looked upon as being more an evidence of filial piety than of spirit worship. In front of the grave a mat is laid, and upon the little Ko- of boys following one or two of their rean table is spread a variety of number who are lucky enough to have food of which the ancestral spirit found an old pair of stilts or have conmay partake. Then the friends, with hands clasped, bow again and again their faces to the ground. How long the ceremony is continued we could not tell, as we were passing; but, looking back until we had turned and they were lost to women and children go about their afview, there appeared no sign of its fairs the entire year on high stills. In ceasing."

Following a Precedent.

Writes a friend from Cannes: "I heard a story the other night at a dinner given here which is, I believe, a true one, and as it might amuse your readers I pass it on. A little boy wished to give a Bible to ing in this manner than American his mother on her birthday, and before writing her name on the flyleaf he took down a book from her shelf to see the proper way of setting about the matter. Literally copyin the first inscription that he found he wrote, 'With the kind regards of the author.' "- London Gentlewoman.

Albino Animals In Japan.

mals are regarded by the Japanese in a superstitious light. The appearance of one is considered a good omen for the reigning mikado and occasionally signalizes a reign. For example, one reign is called "hakuchi nenkan," or period of the white pheasant; another the "haku hoo nenkan," or period of the white phoenix .- London Globe.

Not Serious, but Curious.

"And I can't lie on either side." wailed a legal patient, continuing symptoms of illness.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the

"Only one more chance like that." whiskers, "and I'll show you a trick." The kitten dropped him again. "You're mistaken," rejoined the Away went Chip up the tree, the surwith her stretched out nose close at the end of Chip's tall. Quickly he led her out on a small branch-out, out beyond her weight. Then as the cat fell down Chip sprang up, lauded in another tree and reached the top soon enough to see the outmaneuvered cat on the ground just where she had "A sight on this day's journey struck, her tail twitching and her eyes

About Stilts.

Walking on stilts is not a common form of amusement in this country. and yet we do occasionally see a crowd trived to make some. How high and mighty these boys feel as they walk through the air far above the heads of _ their friends!

This is boy play with them. They never dream that there are several countries in the world where men, Gascony, in France, there are hundreds of acres of waste land that would be absolutely impassable in wet weather if the people did not walk on stilts. They carry bundles and baskets es easily as if they were walking in the ordinary way. In fact, they are so accustomed to the use of stilts five feet long that they think no more of walkchildren do of wearing their shoes and stockings.

The Game of Animals.

One player is blindfolded, and the other players station themselves around the room. The blind man fee's his war around until he touches some ue, and that person must at once give an imitation of some animal sound-a horse neighing, a donkey braying, a cat, dog, fowl, plg, bird, etc. The blind It is noteworthy that albino ani- man must guess the name of his prisoner by the voice. If he guesses right the prisoner becomes the blind man. If not the blind man releases the prisoner and begins again.

The Flyaway Bird.

There's a flyaway bird in Lullaby Town Whose feathers are fine to see. They're pink and purple and yellow and brown

And it lives in the lollipop tree.

Bo close up those two littld twinkling stars

And shut them up tight in your head, Put your thoughts in your nightcap, jump on the cars

And find Lullaby Town in your bed.

All good little dollies who go to their rest With brows free from wrinkle or frown Catch flyaway birds from a pretty red nest Way off in sweet Lullaby Town. So close up those two little twinkling stars And shut them up tight hi your head. on the cars And find Lullaby Town in your bed

"Yes. John told her he was desperately in love with her and asked doctor. her to marry him." "Is it very serious, doctor ?" asked "What did she say?" the legal patient anxiously. "Said she would have to insure "Oh, no, not very, but it is the his love at Lloyd's before she could first time I ever met a lawyer who consider his proposal."-Philadel- could not lie on either side."- Put your thoughts in your nightcap, jump phia Times. Brooklyn Eagle.

MANUFACTURS IN TEXAS.

Wshington, D. C., 19, 1911. A preleminary statement of the general results of the Thirteenth United States Census of Manufactures of the state of Texas ment with Bucklen's Arnica was issued to day by Acting Census Director Falkner. It inclues a summary comparing the figuers for 1904 and 1909, by state also for Burns' Boils, Sores, Skin totals, prepared under the di rection of William M. Steuart chief statistician for Manufactures, Bureau of the Sensus. The figures are subject to such revisions as may be necessary after a furthur examination of the orig inal reports.

twelfth Census of 1900, with refand the neighborhood industries, pain. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 and took account only of estab- the City Drug Store. lishments conducted under the factory system. In the last census also, as in that for 1904, statistics were not collected for factories having products for the census year of a value less than \$500, except that reports were taken for establishments idle during a portion of the year 1909. or which began operation in that year, and whose products, therefore, were less than \$500.

The word "establishment," as used in the Thirteenth Census, is defined as meaning one or more factories, mills, or plants owned. controlled, or operated by a person, partnership, corporation, or other owner, located in the same town or city, and for which one set of books of account is kept.

The reports were taken for the calendar year ending December 31, 1909, wherever the system of bookeeping permited figures for

A DREADFUL WOUND

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treat-Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds and Eruptious, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c at the City Drug Store.

WRECK

is the only fit description for the man or woman who is crippled The Thirteenth Census, like with rheumatism. Just a few that of 1904, differs from the rheumatic twinges may be the forerunner of a severe a tackerence to manufactures, in that stop the trouble at the start the two latter censuses excluded with Ballard's Snow Liniment. the hand and the building trades Cures the rheumatism and all

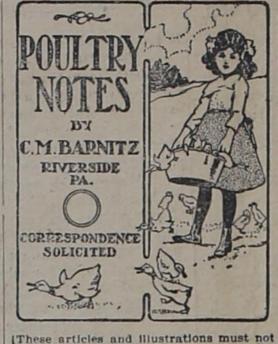
A VITAL POINT.

The most delicate part of a baby is it's bowels. Every ail ment that it suffers with attacks the bowels, also endangering in most cases the life of the infant. McGee's Baby Elixir cures diarrhoea, dysentary and all derangements of the stomache or bowels. The City Drug Store.



"I was very nervous," writes Mrs. Mollie Mirse, of Carrsville, Ky., "had palpitation of the heart, and was irregular.

"On the advice of Mrs. Hattie Cain I took 2 bot-



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A TRAGICAL ROMANCE. A cat crouched on a garden fence. A maid a' her window sat. A bachelor sat in his hencoop With a gun for that old cat.

The cat sprang for the chickens. The bachelor shot at the cat. The maid fell from the window And landed on her rat.

In his arms he lifted her gently. She started to frown; but, no. Just then cute Cupid arrived there And drew back his strong bow.

The bachelor had missed the tomcat, But Cupid was a sure shot. He let his arrow go singing And killed two birds at one shot.

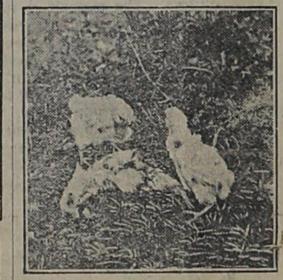
FITS, SUNSTROKE, LIMBERNECKS These three ailments when seen among fowls are often confused, but

In fits or epilepsy the eyeballs turn back, lids open and close, head is thrown back, bird walks zigzag, lies on back and claws the air and flaps its wings on ground or faints dead away.

their cause in the brain, they mostly

as one tablespoonful of turpentine or a handful of oak ashes to every two quarts of mash.

eyeball will often bring a bird back to



TEST A A Story For Independence Day By SARA GOULD AMES

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There is a house at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where cannon planted and the stars and stripes flying from a staff in the yard indicate that to the premises is attached something of national Othello called the "spirit stirring importance. It was in this house that Washington had one of his headquarters, and it was here that he planned the Yorktown campaign, which resulted in American independence.

Close by this place and on the opposite side of what was then called the Albany road lived a Tory family named Treat. A young lieutenant in the patrlot army, John Rathbone, was a suitor for the hand of Marian Treat, and the girl returned his love. But her father, who had been born in England, was so stalwart an adherent of the king's cause that he would not consent to the marriage of his daughter with a rebel. On the contrary, with that vigor common in family affairs, especially at that day, among Englishmen, he insisted on his daughter accepting Captain Reginald Winstead of the British army in America. One evening Lieutenant Rathbone, whose regiment was stationed at Kingsbridge, rode over to Dobbs Ferry to see Marian Treat. His object

was to induce her to brave her father's anger by becoming his wife. He was obliged to knock twice at the door, when it was opened by Marian herself, who seemed very much disturbed.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked. "Father has told me since you were here last not to receive you again." "Is that all?"

"Yes-no. I think you had better go." "Not till I have said what I have to say and received your answer." She had lingered in the hall, but he

strode into the living room, where she followed him.

"I have come," Rathbone continued, "to make a last protest against your marrying this Englishman, who is one of those who are endeavoring by force of arms to subject us to slavery. Come with me now to the parsonage of Dominie Van Vorst and let him tie the knot. That is the only way by which you can escape a marriage with this Captain Winstead."

WON BY A DRUM.

The Battle of Arcola a Romantic Episoda of French History.

There stands in the French town of Cadenet, his native place, a monument to the memory of "The Little Drummer of Arcola," Andre Estienne, the hero of one of the most romantic episodes in French history. It was an episode that illustrated the extraordinary military value, so often attested by the world's greatest generals, of what drum." It may be said, curiously enough, that Napoleon Bonaparte's all druggists. great career was built upon a drum, for the battle of Arcola was won by the beating of Estienne's drum, and the Corsican himself always dated his confidence in his own fortune from this battle, won in 1796. The | MEtador,

circumstances were these: Bonaparte, hemmed in with a small army at Verona, between two greatly superior forces, sallied out Physician and Surgeon at night, made a forced march, and with 14,000 men fell upon the rear of 50,000 Austrians. The battle lasted seventy-two hours. On the second day of the fighting the Austrians obtained such a position that Physician and Surgeon they completely and murderously swept the bridge of Arcola, which the French had gained and which they must hold if they expected to win the battle.

It was an unlooked for movement. No officer was near, but Andre Estienne, the little drummer, was there. He went to his sergeant and told him that he should cross the bridge with his drum and beat it on the other side.

"But," protested the sergeant, "before you place one foot upon the bridge you will be killed. No man on earth could live on that bridge. However, can you swim?"

"I can," said the drummer.

"Then swim across with your drum."

"Impossible!" returned Estienne. "Should the drum become water soaked I could not beat it on the other side."

But the sergeant was equal to this difficulty. Being himself a fine swimmer, he plunged into the water, bade Andre mount upon his shoulders and hold his drum clear of the water. In this way the two ATTORNEYS and COUNcrossed the river. Andre beating his drum lustily all the way. Once on the other side, he pounded it in a He seized her hand and was attempt- way to well nigh wake the dead. ing to draw her toward the door when The Austrians who were massed near were nearly all raw recruits. Hearing what they took to be the drums of an advancing force of French and remembering the terrible French onslaught of the day best oils and paints on the marbefore, they fled. This left the ket, Big stock on hand. Prices bridge clear, and the French began right. to pour across. Andre was joined by other drummers. The Austrian flight became a rout. The French swept on, with Andre Estienne, still drumming, at their head. Soon the whole Austrian force was retreat-

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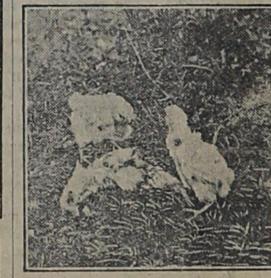
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that period to be secured, but in case the fiscal year of an estab lishment differed from the calen dar year a report of its operations was obtained for the fiscal period falling most largely within 1909

THE RATES OF INCREASE.

The summary for the state shows increases in all the items at the census of 1909, as compared with that for 1904. These are exhibeted, in percentage order. as follows:

Cost of material used 95 per cent; primary horsepower, 94 per cent; capital, 87 per cent; value of products, 81 per cent; number of salried officials and clerks, 71 percent; value added by manu facture; 61 per cent; salries and wages 59 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, 47 per cent; number of wage earners employed during the year, 43 per cent.

There were 4,588 manufacturing establishments in 1909 and 3,158 in 1904, an increase of 1,4 30, or 45 percent,

The capital invested, as reported in 1909, was \$216,876,000, a gain of \$101,211,000, or 87 per ct over \$115,665,000 in 1904.

WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Marshon, of Newark, N. J.. of which he writes:"I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and rundown. For eight months] was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarsetles of Cardui and it did me more good than any medicine I ever took. "I am 44 years old and the change has not left

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CHICKS EATING MAGGOTS.

consciousness, and it will often run off seemingly none the worse for wear and may never have another attack. Sunstroke is different.

Like humans, the fowl is often struck down quick. It generally lies where it falls and is

often found with feet spread wide beneath the body.

If not killed by the stroke the victim often gets blind staggers, running into any obstacle in its path. In case of sunstroke a dip in cold water will sometimes save, but young stock is generally killed outright. A tablespoonful of epsom salts is also given to old stock.

Limberneck gets its name from the chief symptoms of this trouble. The neck gets limber as a cotton string, and the bird flattens out. The chief cause is maggots in meat or sour mush.

The maggots get on to the nerves. The chicks in the picture have found the carcass of a sunstroke victim and are helping themselves to a dose of limberneck

teaspoonful of hyposulphite of soda in every quart of drinking water.

DON'TS.

Don't strain at a gnat and swallow gold brick

Don't live among the relics of the past in this bright age when all improves so fast. This is a day of advanced thought, a day when wonders great are wrought. So let us with the might and main of heart, of hand, of busy brain, a greater victory still attain and win eternity's acclaim.

Don't be a pickle. A sweet smile doesn't cost you a red cent. Then smfle-yes, smile-to all and spread content.

Don't let your temper get the best of you, for then you surely show the worst of you That temper is to steel your will, your heart, your brain,

"I cannot go. If father should come in and find you here something awful would happen."

"Marian, sweetheart, come with me, I conjure you!"

a man stepped from behind a screen and with wrathful mien confronted him.

"I am Reginald Winstead," he said, 'the man to whom you have referred in such uncomplimentary terms. Do you consider it honorable to attempt to win a lady in such fashion?"

"I consider it honorable to attempt to win in any fashion a lady who prefers me and is kept from me by a father's tyranny. Let me ask you, sir, If you consider it honorable to act with her father against his daughter's inclinations."

"Let her decide bere, now, between us," replied Captain Winstead, "and if she decides in your favor"-

The words were cut short by the violent opening of the outer door Marian, white as a sheet, thrust Winstead behind the screen. One of General Washington's aids entered the room hurriedly.

"Mistress Treat," he said, "information has been brought to headquarters that a British soldier is within our lines and harbored by some of the Tory families hereabout. I must search the bouse."

"Captain," said Rathbone, "will you accept my statement that there is no such spy here?"

"You may not know of his presence." "I do know of the presence of a person here, a friend of mine. He has re-As a remedy for this trouble first re- cently come from the enemy's lines move the cause, then give the victim a and proposes to return there. Will you two grain asafoetida pill and place a oblige me by permitting him to go free on my promise that no information goes with him?"

> "I will refer the matter to the general."

The officer strode across the road and in a few minutes returned with the information that "General Washington, in view of his confidence in Lieutenant Rathbone, grants the request." Meanwhile Captain Winstead had appeared from behind the screen.

"Lieutenant Rathbone," he said. "permit me to thank you for what you have done for me. Had I been taken within your lines in citizen's dress, though there are no incriminating documents on my person, I would have been in danger of being hanged for a spy. Marian, do what I was asking you to do when we were interrupted Decide between us." Marian threw herself into Rathbone's arms

your hand, that you may reach suc-"Well, I made the sale, all right," "Now." said Rathbone to Winstead, It has paid thousands of other Is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls who read the paper. cess, sublime and grand. So make it ness, la gripp, asthma, hay-fever "I will conduct you out of our lines," said the new salesman. successful farmers and stock and help you in your vallant fight until "I beg that you will allow me to go or any throat or lung trouble its "But you lied to her," protested poultry raisers. you're crowned a victor on yon golden out the way I came in," replied the RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION supreme. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bot the proprietor. "You told her they

ing, utterly beaten. Years later Estienne's heroic act was celebrated by being represented in stone on the front of the Pantheon at Paris. The funeral of the little drummer of Arcola was attended by a great concourse of French officers and soldiers.

Scotch Pawkiness.

A "positively true tale" of Scotch pawkiness is sent us by a naval correspondent. He traveled up to Inverness-shire with a Scotsman, on whose taciturnity he failed, after many efforts, to impinge. The Scotsman still stared dully, fixedly, from the train. At last intelligence began to show in his face and grow to ecstasy, and he shouted in his excitement, "Look here, look here, that's whaur it was!" His companion rushed to the window. "In yor wee town," continued the Scotsman, "I wus charged saxpence for yin cup of coffee."-London Globe.

More Practical Than Poetical.

She brought him out a wedge of pumpkin pie and a cup of coffee.

"And you only visit this section of the country during goldenrod time?" she interrogated innocently. "How poetical!"

"Well, you see, mum, it isn't exactly poetical," replied Dusty Dan, with a smile, "but when de goldenrod blooms it is too late to cut grass an' too early to shovel snow."-Chicago News.

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THE CENTURY PAGE

Published once a week, is a magazine of ideas of the home, every one the contribution of a woman reader of The News about farm life and matters of general interest to women.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DENATURED DANCING.

Chicago, June 15-"Denatured dancing," which will rob the light fantastic of its sin ful lure and leave only beneficial HULK OF MAINE IS exercise, is the suggestion of H. H. VanMeter, supterintendent of Evangelical work of the Chicadance has led more young girls astray than any other cause.

the evercise alone hold their dan- feet. As the water receded toces seperately-let the men day, every successive foot revaled hold one dance and the women another. Then there will be an end to the evils of the dance, Incidently VanMeter declares the danc of the "higher ups," the "people in the best society," is as bad as any other in the world.

BOY SOWALL KILLED.

Last Snnday at the ballast pits north of Lubbock, a blast exploded unexpectedly and Andrew Sowell and another man were killed, and one or two others injured. We have not received except that Andrew, or "Boy as he was generally called, lived several hours after being hurt.

Mr. Sowel was one time a citizen of Post City and had grown up in this country. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowell of our town and we join his many friends in sympathising with them in their affliction .-Post City Post.

TEXAS GIRL WEDS INDIAN.

Boston, Mass., June 12-The wedding of Miss Lorette Colombe of San Antonia. Tex., to Chief been inflicted. Wolf Manna, a full blooded Navajo Indian, took place at St. Joseph's Church in the West End at 6:45 o'clock this evening. Rev. J. J. Smith officiated.

Wanna is one of the best known the country. He is a graduate by the man now dead. show played Indian parts in office by Dick Sanford, and it is the comfort, happiness and prostions and for the past five years good shape, and nothing is known has traveled for the government, either in a businnes or social

lecturing on Indian Life in war way that might have prompted and piece. His father is Chief self destruction. During his in-Peter. Wanna.

BADLY SHATTERD.

Havana, June 15.-That the shattering of the hulk of the go Christian Endeavor Union. battleship Maine is far greater His foremost belief is that the than has been supposed, was revealed this afternoon by observations made possible by lower-

"Let those who would dance for | ing water in the cofferdam seven Dallar, Texas, June-On a large proportion of the farms in this state there are creeks, raworse and worse conditions in vines or gullies that could be the forward hull amidship, which dommed at comparatively small was subjected to the main force expense, thus forming lakes or of the explosion. pools to catch and hold in the ag-

TRACEDY AT CANYON.

Canyon, Tex., June 15.-Dick H. Sanford, sheriff of Randall county, is dead in this city, from the effects of two pistol shot wounds effective in the breast, and alleged to have been self administered. No reason is assigned for the tragedy.

and the evaporation from the The body is being prepaired waters would to some extent cool for burrial tonight, and relatives the atmosphere and presently, including a brother, Buck Sanford of panhandle, accompanied when we have a great number by a party of friends from that of such pools, might possibly increase our rainfall. If the place arrived this evening. Hearing shots in the sheriff's people generally will become en office, friends rushed in from thusiastically interested in this subject and show their faith by other parts of the building and their works, our law makers will found the unfortunate man bathsoon catch the spirit of the en ed in his own gore, one of the terprise and give county and bullets having penetrated the arstate support to water conservatery above the heart. A pistol tion on a larger scale, by crea-

of 44 calibre lay near the wound ed man, and it is with this that the injury is believed to have

Nothing was found in the Off. efforts of the state, counties, ice that could tend to throw any cities, towns and country light upon the tragedy. The on- neighborhoods would save bill ly scrap of recent writing found ions of barrels of flood-water in the room, was a note speaking which now goes wastefully to of the disposition desired to be the Gulf, carrying with it millof the young Indian Chiefs in made of certain property owned ions of tons of fertilizing matter washed from the soil, which of Carlsile, has been with a ranch This was the second term in be conserved, greatly adding to many large theatrical produc- stated that his accounts were in perity of all the people. In fact, if we will cultivate more intelli gently and carefully, conserve the fertility of the earth as a priceless inheritance and catch and hold the storm waters, we will make Texas a veritable agricultural Eden, capable of supporting in prosperity and happiness, millions and millions of people for an almost unlimited time. Let us form a Flood-Water Lake Club in every precinct in the state, and by concerted action and neighborhood co-operation we will work wonders and dam Texas for the good of all the people.

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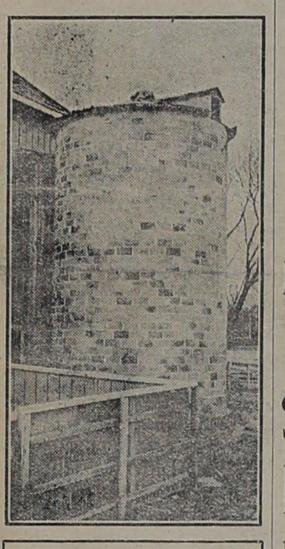
MOORE ACCOMODATION AT

The amount of grain that should be given to cattle that are being finished on the grass should be gauged by the prospective time for selling and by the condition of the grass. When the animals are to be sold early, as in June or July, more grain or meal should be fed than if marketed later, as in August or September. When the grass is really at its best, which usually is in the advanced weeks of June, grain will not add much to the gains, but it may and doubtless does lead to the con-主 sumption of less pasture.

REASONS FOR THE SILO. Good Ensilage Is a Necessity on Every

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housewife does for her family. We take the crop of corn when it is at its prime, gather it and store it in the silo for feed during the winter, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. Of course other crops may be used, but corn is always preferable. Anything that has hollow straw does not make such good sllage because it does not pack so well, and it is difficult to exclude all of the air, and air is what spoils silage. You will notice this if you find a small hole or crack in the silo. All about this the feed will be decayed until the decayed matter seals over the mass of the silage, preventing the air from working further injury. This explains why any substance having a hollow straw is not easily preserved. In filling the silo remember that it is of extreme importance to pack the feed very carefully over the entire surface. It is sometimes considered best to keep the middle a little higher than the outer edges, but in no in stance should one neglect this part, for the walls of the silo have a tendency to retard settling, and unless the silage is packed so as to exclude all of the air it will not keep satisfactorily. Silage is good from the day it is put into the silo until the last particle has



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been fed. Sometimes silage remains in materially deteriorate in value.

The average dairy cow will eat about forty pounds per day. Some do not One of the record breaking cows in the Iowa contest was fed as high as 100 pounds of silage for some days while she was upon test. This is an exceptional case, however, and can

hardly be taken as a criterion. Silage should be fed just after milking. Do not give more than the cows will eat up clean, because if any is left about the feeding alleys or the mangers it permeates the air with an acid odor that is readily taken up by the milk. Much of the alleged complaint of silage flavoring the milk comes from carelessness of this kind rather than from the feed which the cow eats. If silage is fed before or during

Salt For the Cow.

Cows require from one to eight ounces of salt per day. The more concentrates they receive the more salt they require. It should be where they can have access to it every day. According to an experiment made at the Wisconsin station, about two ounces per cow per day is the average amount required.

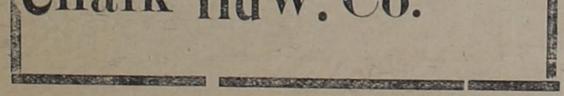
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WHITEFLAT DIRECTORY. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a W. R. Tilson, Supt. Prayer meeting every Sunday night. Baptist preaching services every 1s Sunday at 11 a. m. G. I. Britain, Pastor.

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Local Farmers Union meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each month. B. F. Johnson, Pres. Robert Amick, Sec'y. W. O. W. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. W R. Tilson, C. C. W. L. McWilliams, Sec

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Two of Dr. Hamilton's sisters have been visiting him, but have returned to their home's. John Smith's people, had a family reunion on Dutchman this week.

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JUDGEMENT.

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apples. Lum Lancaster and Gns Sterns are on the Plains this week, look-L. H. Lewis of Floyd county ing for grass for their cattle.

Mr. Hubbard of Plainview came down to Matador Thursday Merdo McKenzie of Trinidad after his brother and wife. They leave to day for a few days visit

> Miss May Wasson made the Messenger office a pleasant call Thursday afternoon.

> We have a Silver-plating outfit, and are prepaired to do first class work on knives, forks, spoons etc. Call at the shop and see samples. Joe H. Campbell.

Geo Messenger of Paducah T. N. Dodson and family was spent Wednesdap night and Thursday in Matador.

> J. D. Harkey of Dickens, was in Matador Thursday.

H. B. Sparks of Dutchman, was Mrs. Feedry who is visiting here from his ranch Thursday. Mrs. Cast, has been real sick

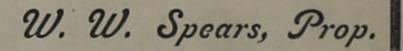
> The Matador High school build. ing has been furnished with a new Sutiline light system. Pretty lights is something very essencial in a building of this kind.

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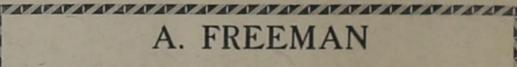
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