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FEAR SERIOUS TROUBLE

GERMANY AND FRANCE DISAGREE OVER MOROCCO AFFAIRS. TROUBLE BREWING.

PAPERS ARE SENT TO MADRID

French Deputy Expelled from Alsace. Loraine Maneuver Grounds. Emperor's Plan.

man consul at Tangier, who is now ers in Nacogdoches county. at Fez, intends to exact the reinstatement of Remqui, the Governor of El Kazar, who was dismissed on the resommendation of El Menebhi, former adjutant general, spent yesterday in Moroccan minister of war for brigand- the basement of the comptroller's office age, has emphasized the bad impres- delving into the mass of records that sion. A renewal of the tension be- have been abandoned, and examination tween France and Grmany and pos- of the papers found warrants the assersibly an acute international complica- tion that several hundred persons will tion is feared. French official circles, be aided in securing pensions under however, remain calm and it is an the recent congressional act. He found nounced that France, conscious that payrolls of twenty companies that inshe is right, intends to pursue her clude the names of about 1000 men policy as already outlined.

New Court House for Tyler.

Tyler: Hon, J. A. Bullock, county ment at Washington. judge of this county, returned Thursday evening from Austin, where he has been on bushiness with the attornev general's department in regard to having that department approve the \$160,000 court house bonds which were voted on June 27. Judge Bullock revorably on the bonds, which are fortyyear 4 per cents, and he thinks he has about made arrangements for their sale at par to the school fund.

Honors for Tolstoi.

St. Petersburg: The newspapers of Russia appeared Thursday almost without exception as Tolstoi jubilee numbers and they publish pages devoted to his life, criticism of his literary work and anecdotes of his career. Many of the articles naturally are phrased in terms of extravagant adulation, but in general the criticisms are discriminating and just.

Crazy Man Attacks Jailor.

Fort Worth: Alexander Smith, said to be insane, and who was thought to be dying at the county jail Wednesday morning, attacked Jailor McCain and nearly beat him to ceath before help arrived. McCain had hardly entered the cell when the prisoner leaped upon him and the encounter was when rescued.

Arm Mangled in Gin.

Anna: Luther Pair had his arm badly mangled in his father's gin at this place Thursday morning. The flesh was fearfully lacerated and torn from the middle of the upper arm to the dressed his hurts and are trying to will be necessary.

Officers Chase Stolen Auto.

Fort Worth: A forty horsepower automobile, occupied by W. C. Epes Horace Collins and two officers, left here Thursday afternoon over the Weatherford road in pursuit of another machine which was stolen from W. from the direction of Weatherford that morning stated they had passed an automobile on the road which corresponds to the description of the Epes machine. It was running at full speed and headed toward Weatherford.

Guaranty Law Held Valid.

Guthrie, Okla.: The Oklahoma bank guaranty deposit law, whereby banks are assessed a certain per cent of four members of the court concurring. ence of governors held in Washipgton. identifed

GROWING TOBACCO IN NACOGDOCHES.

Income from Crop Will Average \$1.50 Per Acre.

Austin, Sept. 12.-According to June C. Harris one of the leading residents utterances of the organ of the Imper. Company, a large tobacco firm at Chi- ing Sunday morning. ial Chancellor, Prince von Buelow, in cago, dealers in leaf tobacco, have forecasting Germany's rejection of the contracted to build a three-story ware. THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS INJURED Franco-Spanish note regarding Mo house, entailing an outlay of approxirocco, has revived uneasiness here. mately \$100,000 and have contracted to Open Swith Blamed for Accident on The report that Dr. Vassel, the Ger. buy all the tobacco raised by the farm-

More Payrolls Found. Austin: Co. E. M. Phelps, assistant who fought in the border wars of the latter 50's, the majority of which have not been filed with the depart-

National Irrigation Congress.

Albuqurque, N. M.: The board of control is completing preparations for the sixteenth National Irrigation Congress and International Exposition, here Sunday morning were struck by Albuquerque, N. M., September 29 to a rapidly moving light engine? Ali ports that the department passed fa- October 10, and all will be ready for the men were thrown high into the the appointed day. The congress will air, Two of them fell under the wheels open promptly at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday of the engine and were killed. Another September 29, and the daily sessions was so badly hurt that died while be will be from that hour in the morning taken to the hospital. The fourth midday recess of an hour or so for luncheon, and two hours in the even-

Two Dead; Several Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa.: Two persons were burned to death Friday night, two confession was sentenced to sixteen others were seriously burned and two years in the state penitentiary. Brawomen were injured by falling walls, snear, who was a prominent farmer, while four other persons were slightly was shot and instanty killed whie sitinjured as a result of a gas explosion ting near an open window in his home, at the home of Rev. Father George Mis- He and his son had quarreled. qual of the Greek orthodox Catholic church in Bedford avenue.

To Visit Aged Mother.

Paris, Tex.: "Grandpa" Mayhew of Petty, who is 79 year old, left this week for Monet, Mo., to attend the birthday of his mother, who will be desperate. The jailor was unconscious 99 years old next Monday. He says that his mother was very frail as a young woman, but that now, within one machine. year of the century mark, she can get around lively and read without glasses.

Sherman Population 23,204.

the collection of data for the new city fingers. There was dislocation with directory was completed Wednesday ed and built by himself and which it fracture of the elbow. Physicians afternoon. It is an actual count and is claimed is not only different from who has learned his alphabet and his from out the bush where he has taken not an estimate. It includes the su- anything yet attempted in the airship first, second and third book of birds, refuge his eyes twinkle through the save his arm, but fear amputation burbs of South Sherman, Fairview and line, but far superior to anything yet the warblers constitute, so to speak, top of his black mask and he seems Frisco, and shows a total of 23,204.

Waxahachie Federal Building.

Waxahachie: W. D. Windom of Washington, representing the Treasury Department, spent Friday in the city inspecting the sites offered the government on which to locate the Federal building. Several lots are under consideration and Mr. Windom's report C. Epes Wednesday. People arriving will probably embody a r ecommendation that one of the lots be purchased by the government. The sum of \$60,000 was appropriated for a building in Waxahachie by the last congress.

Texas Delegates to Frisco.

Austin: Governor Campbell Friday appointed delegates to the Trans-Mis- been identified fell against the saw in resemblance to the adult female, and sissippi Commercial Congress in San a wood yard here late Saturday after not knowing the idiosyncrasies of the Francisco this fall, and designated a noon and is now in a dying condition warblers' fall fashion in dress, is inpermanent commission on censervation The saw entered the right side and clined to believe that he has struck of natural resources for this State. The and ranged across the breast to the a score of new species. As a matter cies. Frank M. Chapman touches uptheir average daily deposits to cre- latter will co-operate with the Bureau left shoulder, exposing the heart and of fact, in the fall one must learn the on this point in his "Teachers' Manate a guaranty fund, was held consti- of Forestery in developing Texas in lungs and taking off the left arm warblers all over again. ate a guaranty fund, was held constitutional Thurday in an opinion by
Chief Justice Robert L. Williams of
Chief Justice Robert L. Williams of Conservation throughout the United Conservation throughout throughout throughout throughout the United Conservation throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through the State Supreme Court, the other States outlined at the recent confer- about his clothing by which he can be winter time, the observer becomes fair- the sparrows, fly-catchers and vireos Richter

MOB BREAKS JAIL; NEGRO HANGED.

Accused of Complicity in Killing, was Taken from Jail.

Sealy, Austin County, Texas, Sept. 14.-Further details of the murder of of Nacogdoches county, that county John Buchtein on his father's plantawill soon cultivate nothing but tobacco, tion in the Brazos bottom were reportthat is, within the next five years to- ed here Sunday morning. Young Buchbacco will be the leading industry. tein had a dispute at one of his rent Speaking of the tobacco industry in houses with his negro renter, Newton. Nacogdoches county he said there was When he started to leave one of Newnow 150 acres in cultivation, that is ton's sons shot Buchtein from behind for the tobacco season which ended with a Winchester rifle, killing him last July, and this paid the growers a instantly. As soon as the facts benet return on the investment of an came known a large posse started out average of \$150 an acre. He said that after the Newtons-father and two Paris, September 11.-It is officially next year there will be at least 5000 sons-who had left the place, and announced that the French-Spanish acres of land planted exclusively in to- some time Saturday they found that note relating to the Moroccan situa- bacco, and possibly the number will one of them, a brother of the real tion has been finally drafted and sent reach 10,000 acres. The farmers are murder, had just been placed in the to Madrid for verification, after which quitting the cultivation of cotton and Brookshire jail. The mob broke into it will be immediately communicated other farm products and are dovoting the jail, secured Newton and hung to the Powers. The tone of the Ger- their time to tobacco entirely, as they him to a telegraph pole on the Katy man press in commenting upon the are assurred of a ready market for the railroad about a mile west of Brook- ence is unsuspected. They keep as a those which prefer the topmost foliage. Moroccan situation and especially the product. He declared that Tausig & shire where the corpse was still hang rule rigidly to the tree tops, where

Erie at Geneva, Pa.

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 14.-Thirty four persons were injured early yesterday wreck, officials believe, being due to enemies of the company opening a behalf. switch shortly before the passenger train arrived. All of the injured were brought to this city and twenty-three of them were taken to Spencer hospi Five of these, after having theli injuries dressed, were discharged dur ing the day, while eighteen still re main in the hospital. Thirty-one of the injured were passengers and three railroad employes. A majorby of the former were Italian and Greek laborers. It is not believed any of the vic time will die from their injuries.

Three Killed; One Escapes.

Cleveland, Ohio: Four men walking on the track of the Lake Shore road man escaped serious injury.

Confesses to Killing Father.

Little Rock, Ark .: Jeff Brasher, aged 21 years, Sunday contessed that he shot and killed his father. Hezry Brasher, in June, as the result of his

Infernal Machine Found.

Seagirt, N. J.: An infenral machine, addressed to Gov. Fort of New Jersey, kas been found in the United States mails by the postal authorities. When the package which aroused the suspicions of the postal authorities was opened it was found to contain powder, bullets and matches. There is said to be no trace of the infernal

Airship Superior to Wright's.

The census taken in connection with flight from Salem, N. H., to his home learned, and to put his glass back into be awarded the palm. It is not hard in Lowell, Mass., in an airship invent-

Government Officers Sued.

ed States and other officials are being so completely that he will not be northern country in summer. It is this sued to prevent the government from obliged to hurry after each field trip beauty which occasionally builds its withdrawing timber lands from govern to some museum of birds to make sure nest in the unsavory skunk cabbage, ment reserves. In the Federal court of his identifications. September a fact which led me in another article at Carson City Saturday the case of goes again to warbler highways to lieved the bird's olfactory nerves were the Eureka Livestock Co. against meet his friends of the vernal year as lacking. Possibly, however, it is a President Roosevelt, Secretary of they come hurrying from the north case of all things being sweet to the Agriculture Wilson, Chief Forester when the year is in the sere and yel-Pinchot and Forester Barnett was ar. low. He finds a multitude of warblers gued. Their rights in withdrawing in a tree, and lo, he is in luck if he is occasionally querulous. Its note forest reserve were attacked.

Terrible Accident at Corsicana.

BIRDS WAR WITH MYRIAD MITES

MOST FASCINATING FAMILY TO STUDENTS.

DIFFERENT SPECIES

The Winged Creatures, and Their Manner of Migrating-Their Colors, Habits and Good Work-Flight of the Hawks.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK. (Associate Member American Ornithologists' I'nion)

(Copyright, Joseph B. Bowles.) Late September is the warbler season. Untold thousands of the birds forming this family hurry southward. Save to the keen observer their presthey carry on unending war against the myriad of insect foes of the foli-

The warblers are mites of creatures, the largest of them being about the size of the English sparrow, while the and suburb. There is no hue in feathgreat majority are but a trifle larger ers, to one mind at least, that in point than the kinglet, which is the smallest of brilliancy can be compared to the bird we have, barring only the ruby in the wreck of Erie train No. 4, Chi- throat hummer. Search all the bird cago to New York express, at Geneva, families and you will find few mem-Pa., a small station, west of here, the bers that are arrayed like unto these industrious little laborers on man's

shade into one another so perplexing apart.

warbler midgets.

I have seen a tree so filled with myrtle warblers (Dendroica coronata) that it appeared actually as though there were a bird for each leaf. During the migration period the warblers do little, when not journeying, but to lisp and to eat. The bird, otherwise well mannered, is given to talking with its mouth full. The warblers are so busy food gathering that they are fearless. It is possible to approach within a few feet of them and to watch them at their labor. This, of course, applies to the warblers which feed in the shrubbery and in the lower branches of the trees rather, than to

Touching the matter of the warblers' plumage, nothing that can be said of Take the blackburnian warbler (Dendroica blackburniae), a bird that may be seen at this season in both city throat of this gorgeous creature. The books put the color down as an orange vellow, but print is cold. Burnished gold is better, and yet does scant justice to the beauty of the subject. Other warblers and other bird families have There are something like 40 species yellow throats, but the beauty of the of warblers, and in their colors they blackburnian's feathers is a thing

WARBLERS MOST PERPLEXING, ly familiar with the warblers, and have been mastered there will be un from that time forward he is much solved problems among the warblers. more than likely to neglect his spar. Some rare species will be left to look row, thrush, hawk and plover friends for-it may be a member of the band for an intimacy with the many-hued flitting about actively in the branches above us-and in the hope of finding it we eagerly examine bird after bird until our enthusiasm yields to an aching neck."

Let the student, however, content himself at first with the more common of the warblers. The black and white warbler is striped with the colors which give him his name. In seeking its food it creeps over the limbs and trunks of trees. It is easily identified. The myrtle warbler, more commonly known perhaps as the yellowrumped warbler, lingers late. It may be known by its bright yellow crown patch and the equally bright yellow spot just above the tail. The rest of the upper parts are bluish-gray, streaked with black. The throat is white, while the rest of the under parts are black, yellow and white. its beauty can be deemed extravagant. Don't get this bird confused with the magnolia warbler, which has the same general colors differently distributed. In the fall and winter the more brilliant colors of both birds are partly concealed by a cold weather feather growth of somber hue.

Other easily identified warblers are the black-throated green (Dendroica virens), the black-throated blue (Dendroica caerulescens), the cerulean warbler (Dendroica caerulea), the redstart (Setophaga ruticilla), the yellow warbler (Dendroica aestiva), and the chestnut-sided warbler (Dendroica pennsylvanica).

Students of the warblers should go to a museum and there study the specimens which are on exhibition. In the best collections the birds are shown in all the variations of plumage. This purpose of aiding in the identification of their fellows is the only good service which a dead bird performs. He is much more useful in life than in death, and let not the bird observer get the desire to possess a collection of dead birds of his own. The instant that he does he knocks much of the poetry out of the pursuit of bird knowledge.

The start of the swallows on their southern trip is the sight of a lifetime. The birds will congregate in myriads above some chosen meadow. In ranks formed in close order they will circle about brushing the tops of the meadow grasses with the tips of their wings. Round and round they go in dizzy flight until suddenly from some point in the whirling column there is an upward movement and like a great cloud with a hurricane pressing at its rear, the mass of birds mounts upward, and then breaking into open order streams southward across the sky.

The warblers coming to us from the north in September pass southward and then follow the great congregation of native sparrows, the hawks, the hermit thrushes and the rest of the scurrying throng.

The golden-crowned kinglet is a notable species. If we treat him well this little fellow may consent to remain with us all through the cold of winter. The kinglet is the smallest bird we have, with the sole exception of the ruby-throated humming bird.

The golden crowned kinglet is a bird of particular interest. He bears the distinction of having been named by the philosopher Aristotle, who, something like twenty-three hundred years ago, met the little fellow and, observing his golden crown, called him Tyrannos, which in the Greek of that day meant "kindly royalty" rather than "tyrant," the significance which it holds to-day. The bird retains the name in the form of kinglet, as it retains the golden crown until this very hour. The golden-crowned kinglet has a cousin who wears a ruby crown. Every bush and tree in the great city parks and along the residence streets will bear a burden of kinglets. They drop down from their night flight by the tens of thousands, and taking station in the foliage of shrub and tree begin their work of insect eating. The kinglets are so utterly fearless of man that they will perch upon his shoulder or his hand. A workman last year who was helping to dig an excavation for a building on a crowded thoroughfare had a kinglet light upon his hat and stay there for fully five minutes while he kept up his measured strokes with the pickax.

When the ducks, the geese and the wading birds begin their southern journey every wing stroke of their way is punctuated by the report of a shotgun. The flight of some of the ducks is so rapid that the eye seemingly has difficulty in following their course. Unfortunately for the birds, however, they have not yet succeeded through centuries of training in acquiring the rapidity of locomotion sufficient to distance the projectiles which man has designed to overtake them and to cut short both flight and life.

Blessings of Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness opens, like spring, all the blossoms of the inward man .-



Rough-Legged Hawk and Red-Tailed Hawk

ly that if the novice in the observing | The sauciest of warblers is the field take them up as his first study Maryland yellow-throat. This yellowhe is much more than likely to con- throat, like the blackburnian, is a Boston: Within a few days Con-clude before the season is half spent gressman Butler Ames will attempt a that the bird lesson is too hard to be the question the yellow-throat might the case and to forego for all time his to scrape acquaintance with this little trips afield.

accomplished by the Wright brothers a volume of the rarest interest. An to say: "Find out who I am if you observer may scrape acquaintance can. Chicago: The president of the Unit and think that he has mastered them ground lover. It inhabits the whole males have changed their plamage with the changing season; the young of the year look unlike either parent. Corsicana: A man who has not yet though in most instances bearing some ways apt, thinks the yellow-throat pothe result is that the warbler student, sir?"

With the other bird out of beauty. fellow. He is always dressed for a On the other hand, for the person masque ball, and as he peers at you

with the warblers in the springtime | The Maryland yellow-throat is a comes and the springtime enthusiast to declare that I more than har besweet, for the yellow-throat is a sweettempered little fellow, withal his voice can name one of them. Many of the sounds something like "Witchity, witchity, witchity," though it may be translated to suit the fancy of the hearer. John Burroughs, who is allitely asks the wayfarer: "Which way, One of the fascinations of advanced

study of the warblers is the possibility that one may stumble upon a rare speual of Bird Life." He says: "To the

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porting same to us.

GOT HIS MAN

Tnesday from Chicago, where he were there. This part of the plan But, seriously, the geographical bad arrested and brought back of town building was overlooked. position of Sterling City augurs with him J. I. Nettleton, who is Nature was remiss in its du'y in well tor its future, and with the charged by indictment in this this respect, and at the time the completion of the proposed road county with disposing of mort. town was laid out its citizenship from San Angelo, the shrill whis: gaged property. Nettleton led was too busy "rounding up" and the of the choo choo's engine will our sheriff a long chase and al- branding cattle to give attention make an epoch, and the name most any other officer would giv- to trees. But there are some Sterling City will show respleud. en Nettleton up in dispair, but trees about the plaza, and the ant on the maps of Texas: when Tom Wood gets on trail of shade afforded by them is taken a refugee he had better take to advantage of by the half civilized tall timber, for it is only a matter broncho and the well kept cow. of time when he will be caught The writer, during his short stay and landed.

it was thought that he had gone plaza, and regrets that from some for keeps; but after persistent reason they are to be cut down. in a store in the City of Chicago. Governor Campbell issued his requisition on Governor Deenan western town. At the risk of of Illinois for the arrest and de- being sold a "calt yoke," the writlivery of Nettleton, and the Illin. er refers to it as a western town, ois executive promptly honored but in doing so merely speaks in it, and with the aid of the police the present tense. It is destined at San Angelo.

cessful man hunter, Tom Wood the liveliest burg in this Concho has established a record that is land. unsurpassed by any sheriff in West Texas.

AN OLD OFFENDER IS AT LAST CAUGAT

the smoothest wolf trappers that abound with fishes and the land ever set a trap in Concholand, with "suckers" who are ever and fast in one of them. About engage in another line. fall, for they have eaten many aged men. chickens during the summer besides scaring all the little dogs Yesoog, some more violent than in town into fits.

DENTAL NOTICE

from Ballinger, will be in Sterling forth some exclamation-usually City Sep. 22nd for a few days.

wanting Dental work will do well gerous, but is said to be contagto call on Dr. Hicks at Central ious. The writer is not from Hotel.

SOME ADVANTAGE AT LEAST.

She-I can never marry you, but we can at least always be friends. He-I suppose that is one of the sdvantages of not getting married.

STRANGER

Sheriff Tom Wood returned Sterling City if the stately trees by a long splinter. here, has often admired two mulwanted here for some time, and store on the West Side of the of the jurors. work, untiring effort and a chase It is to be hoped that the Fisher of about five thousand miles, Mr. Bros. will yield to that appeal, Wood located his man working "oh, Mr. Woodman, spare that tree."

Sterling City is essentially a of Chicago our sheriff was soon to be a city. Its aspirations are on his way back to Texas with in that direction and its founders' his man, where he put him in jail children, if not their children, will live to see the day when Sterling As an efficient officer and suc. City must be reckoned with as

The people of Sterling City im presses the stranger as one big, happy family, and it is noticed that they do not take long to commence to begin to get ready to do something, especially if that some thing is to "sell" the commodity One of those chicken stealing, of which every body is "long"sleep-disturbing, case-provoking and Sterling is "long" on everywolves that has been doing this thing except faces. There is not town in the past came to an un a long face in town, and why timely end last Tuesday morning. should there be? The crops here-Marion Mitchell, who is one of abouts are abundant, the streams had been contributing chickens ready to take the bait offered by all summer to these midnight ma- Elbert Fisher, Abe Gamble and rauders until so many inroads the Old Patriarch, Allie Rutherof these thieves seriously impair- ford. The latter is engaged in the ed his usual good nature. In a patent right business, and at pres fit of revenge, Marion set a couple ent is diverting his best energies of traps Monday night, and on to selling county rights for the Tuesday morning he was reward. Cole patent calfyoke. It is whised by finding a large wolf, hard pered, however, that he will soon

this time, the editor came along There is one thing that has been and was invited to even up old a puzzle to the writer and that is scores with the thief by taking a while the town boasts of two shot at him, which was promptly doctors, it has no undertaker. It accepted; and between Marion, a is one of the neathiest towns in boy and the editor, we shot him Texas; and, except for Paretba, with a pistol, hit him with a rock wich is prevalent here all the and killed him with a club until year round, also a species of hysthat wolf was very dead. Then teria, commonly called Yesoog, we went to the office and moved the town is free of any maladies Marion's subscription up another The latter disease appears to efyear. We hope to be able to re- fect the boys and young men, but por; the death of many more of it is said that there are a number these rascally thieves during the of cases among old and middl. an.

There are several types of others, but in every case the symptoms are alike. The most violent ones, if suddenly startled, as for instance, a person coming upon him unnoticed, will cut the Dr. Stephen L. Hicks, Dentist most grotesque figures and give whatever is on his mind at that All work guaranteed. Anyone moment. The disease is not dan-Missouri-he does not have "to be shown." He is willing to accept the statement that it is contagious -He knows that it is, or how else could there be so much Yesoog in Sterling City.

> But it is the spirit of fan that drives dull care away and makes the town an ideal one in which to

OBSERVATIONS OF A dwell. Everybody is on speaking terms with everybody else, and while there may be "claus" in e Sterling City, there is blending of | Those of its population who, the "clans" and there is one like Topsy, has just "growed up" mighty "clan" whenever any mathere do not appreciate the beau- ter comes up that is for the best of ties of Sterling City. To a stran- interest of the town. This clan-Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling ger, especially one from a level ship does not apply only to a buscountsy, the town site appeals as iness matter, but it is noticed o an ideal one. The older "folk" of there is a gathering of the "claus" o ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING Sterling City can, in their imagina- to assist in the sale of a "calf yoke" tion take the little wooden blocks a "Konnivit" or to assist in the with which they toyed in child- examination of a person's hand or Subscribers failing to set their pa- bood and build a replica of this head, who has just met with some per on time, will confer a favor by 1e- town. Here we place the little accident. The writer has been a church with its tall white spire, liberal purchaser of Sterling's here the court house and on the commodities, and be has also exfour sides distribute the stores, tended his sympathies to an uuand here we place the trees .- Did fortunate brother while carefully I say trees? Well, it would not be examining a hole in his head made

DISTRICT COURT

District Court convenes Octo. Nettleton, we learn, has been berry trees in front of Fisher Bros ber 5 h. The following is a list

Grand Jurors

W. L. Foster Jno. Ayres J. R. Morrow C. J. Copeland Ike Boiles James Smith W. B. Teague J. I. Mabry A. C. Carper Jim Hodges W A Westbrook B. F. Clara Z. L. Potts Green Williams Chas. Scudday Virgil Boone

Petit Jurors

Oscar Wilson L. C. Hodges S. L. Hall B. F. Roberts Neal Munn J. F. Hester C. N. Crowford R. P. Brown J. R. Welch Gid Amsworth Jne. Thomas J. H. Dennis Sterling Foster L. P. Grimes W. E, Allen R. L. Lowe W. E. Beyer J. R. Cole G. B. Slaton B. S. Cobb Bob Boswell Joe Chifton . Wm. Feindt Bob Sanders R H Patterson E. F. Atkinson Claude Collins Geo. Conger J. M. Hickson A. A. Gamble Jim McCollum T. A. M. Lefton R. T. Martin Thos. Ogilvy J. W. Kirkpatrick Oscar Ratliff

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By THEODORE ROBERTS

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The Mohawk club house stands on the bank of a famous river, and at the edge of a famous though slee by old town. The town is known in other lands as a place of culture and literary prestige, but The Onlooker, that mortal who seems to do nothing but brood over the world with smiling mouth and dreamy eyes, says that for its own part it appreciates the maker of a horseshoe more than the maker of a ballad. Why this is he doesn't attempt to say. But to return to the club house.

Most of the interior is taken up by one large room with a good floor, a fireplace, and a billiard table. There are many easy-chairs, also, and card tables in convenient places.

When the winds churn the river into white caps and rain pelts the roof, The Onlooker finds a strange fascination in sitting by the fire and studying the men around him. But he does it with a careless air, as if sitting out in the rain would amuse him fully as much, and the men, who are all his friends, sometimes forget that he is there.

A month ago The Onlooker's attention was drawn from the general crowd who played cribbage, clicked the ivory balls, and told stories, to the most active members of the club, Bertram Smith and Dick Nevers. At first, like a philosopher, he accounted for the slight change in their manners by the choice of Nevers as master of ceremonies for Ladies' night, but the rumor that both were in love with the same girl caused him to think it over. He watched them closely when they met, making a note of the faint flush on Nevers' cheek, and the sullen light in Smith's black eyes. Sometimes their greeting was too warm for his taste-at other times they failed to see each other.

"I wish they would fight it out like men," he said to the andirons; but he took that back, for Nevers was big enough to eat his rival without inconvenience.

Smith, who was the son of a wealthy merchant, was in a fair way of running a large medical practice before many years. Dick Nevers, the cadet of a broken family once renowned for its horses and style in entertaining, was a writer of poems and stories, sometimes even condescending to newspaper work, at three cents a line. The

As they all revolved in the same social circle, The Onlooker made it for?" she asked, pretending not to see circumstances. his duty to follow their little romance Smith, who glared from the other side beyond the fireside of the Mohawk of the room. club. So, after a week's consideration as to whether or not it were worth while, he obtained an introduction to ionary! Are you sorry that the man the lady of their hearts' desire. We of rhymes was three points short?" will call her Miss Marjorie, which may or may not be her name. From ness formerly unknown to him. the corner to which he had fled after the introduction he looked at her carefully, as she was the chief character in the little story he was following. Her eyes were the first thing he noticed; then her mouth, which was large, but fatally attractive; then her hair. He did not altogether blame his friends, but it puzzled him to think that Nevers, wrapped up in his books and dreams, should allow a pair of eyes and a moderately charming smile to spoil his pace.

The Onlooker flatters himself with the belief that he has a keen insight into character and human nature, and on the strength of this he was not long in deciding that Miss Marjorie was a flirt. He enjoyed flirts to a certain extent (no one would think so), therefore this discovery did not lower her far in his philosophical eyes. He further noticed that when her eyes were gray, Smith was in favor, but when they softened to a wonderful blue, Dick Nevers, with his maiden rhymes, had the inside track. They both came in for rebuffs and hours of indifference at the lady's hands. Nevers swallowed these repulses and tried to look delighted, while Smith

find developments slow, for he kept in to escape the sunlight. When the away from his usual seat by the fire, insects have duly settled, the lid is and people wondered what he was do-If it had been Nevers who lay low they would have said, "He is writing poetry."

ing and attire, and Smith developed he caught and killed over 2,300 of a perpetual speer.

One morning The Onlooker entered the club with his old-time stride and found six fellows standing around the billiard table. The rivals were having a game. Smith was playing spot ball. Nevers chalked his cue hurriedly and glanced at the balls. His was close against the cushion and called for a strong draw. His face was flushed when he shot, and his eves expressed more joy than one would have thought the occasion demanded when he scored. His next three were easy ones, then his cue scratched and twisted and the ball rolled harmlessly a few inches.

He marked up his four and then watched with a wan smile while Smith I have an account there, but I've made a run of ten.

The Onlooker asked if they had anything up on the game. Nevers nodded. The other fellows exchanged giances. Smith swore easily to himself as Dick made a run of difficult shots. The On- ple. I never shall draw a check again looker, feigning a great indifference. stood back, while the others closed in see that I have not forgotten that after having you can double and off place runs short. The creamery around the table. It was close now, when I was married I changed my en triple the amount of hay produced, needs your support the year round. with three on one string and five on name."

he other. But The Onlocker sat to

is chair and picked up a paper. Presently Dick put his cue in the ack and went out, keeping his back o the crowd.

Smith smiled softly when the door closed, then, producing his cigar-case, he passed it around. With a condescending smile he went over to The Onlooker; but that harmless individual was thoughtfully pulling at his pipe, and would not take a cigar.

Early next morning Dick Nevers. accompanied by an Indian guide, started for the woods after big game. When The Onlooker heard of it he

swore, and Smith, who was near by cringed. He did not like the way resembles a small timothy head, and The Onlooker's eye blazed wide and which has an abundance of lace-like scrutinized him

Once young Peeble entered the club the fire, glanced over The Onlooker's



"My Preference Is for Poets Rather Than Other Men."

shoulder. The other had a little pile of proof sheets on his knee and was marking them with a blue pencil.

Nevers?" asked Peeble.

said; and that is all Peeble could distion.

Miss Majorie played poor Smith so fast and loose that he almost wished the eastern states, southern Illinois, tips and all the plant's energy is cen-Nevers had not gone away, for it had and similar latitudes. In buying seed tered in one or two leaves. Nitrogen companion in wee.

Onlooker thought from the first that of the billiard game, and she was giv. by the fact that it is concave on one leaves will have a sickly yellow color. ing listless ear

"The right of the field," he answered -"the practical man against the vis-

The Onlooker asked this with a bold-

She looked at him merrily. Her eyes were neither blue nor gray, but of a shade he had never seen before. "I am quite indifferent as to who

got the game," she answered, "but my preference is for poets rather than other men."

The Onlooker cast a quizzical glance, but her face was averted. And factory as often as every other day in of a sudden, he remembered that he too was a maker of ballads.

Then this harmless, dreaming Mohawk watched the red tinge the clear cheek of La Belle Dame Sans Merci. A great glow pervaded his heart and soul. Poor Nevers-poor Smith!

Mosquitoes Caught in Trap. A mosquite trap looks big in importance and small in size. It is the invention of Maxwell Lefroy of the Indian entomological department, who has found it distinctly effective in a stitute. tropical residence. The trap is a small box some 12 inches square and nine inches wide, fitted with a hinged lid provided with a small orifice over which moves a sliding cover. The box is lined with dark green baize, and has a tin floor. The trap is placed in a shady corner of the room, and the mosquitoes upon entering the house in For awhile The Onlooker seemed to the morning seclude themselves thereshut, and about a teaspoonful of benzine is injected into the box. Within a short time the mosquitoes succumb. Mr. Lefroy continued this process About this time Smith and Nevers daily until the mosquitoes ceased to began to criticise one another's breed- be troublesome, and within 31 days these insects whose ravages are fa-

> Forgot She Had Changed Her Name. "That is the second time I have done that within a week," said the bride of six months, as she put down her pen with a disgusted expression to hire. on her face, "and I just don't like it." "What have you done now?" quer-

miliar to many outside the torrid zone.

ied her friend. the check and across it is stamped: a practice. 'No account in this bank.' Of course signed the check with my maiden ridiculous in the eyes of several peounless I have some one censor it and



BRACTED PLANTAIN.

Hard to Get Rid Of.

weed the head of which somewhat the liquid that carries it. leaves at the surface of the ground. er for the liquid that is in the internal Our illustration, taken from the portions of the plants. If the day is room noiselessly and, going over to Farmers' Review, shows the appearance of the week.

Where this weed grows over the whole field the only thing to do is to put it through a course of rotation.



Bracted Plantain.

"Are you doing some work for there it may be taken out with a "spud," which is simply a two-inch The Onlooker thrust the papers into chisel with a handle, by means of his pocket and turned slowly from the which the farmer can cut out rapidly many of these weeds, but where it is makes no appreciable growth. With how to spread it as mortar, so it won't living room. The chimney is so placed "Perhaps I am doing it for Nevers, scattered over the field the only way only a limited supply, the plant com. crack, by using expanded metal lath and perhaps for some other man," he is to put it through a course of rota- mences to grow in a normal way, but for the foundation of the wall surface. grate and the range in the kitchen.

This is one of the worst weeds, and is very prevalent in Europe, some of always been a comfort to him to see a examine it with a microscope. If you is one of the main constituents of prodo not have one, buy one or send a tein, which is possibly the most val-On the evening of the first dance of sample of your seed to your experi- uable part of a plant. It is also a the season The Onlooker, with a new ment station for examination. The constituent of chlorophyll, the green fire in his eyes, sat with Miss Majorie seed is about the same size as a clover coloring matter of plants; hence with in a quiet corner. He was telling her and can only be distinguished from it a limited supply of nitrogen, the side instead of round. Don't sow Plants with large well-developed "What stakes were they playing clover containing this seed under any leaves are not suffering for nitrogen.

CARE OF SEPARATOR CREAM.

Comes from the Machine.

The ideal way of cooling separator cream is to have it run from the cream but with crops, such as lettuce, cabspout of the separator directly over a water cooler. This should reduce the green condition, an abundance of ni-Fahrenheit as possible. The cream ents being present, tend to produce must then be kept at a temperature a strong, vigorous growth and give below 60 degrees Fahrenheit by set- crispness or quality to these crops .ting the clean cans in cold water. It Prof. R. Harcourt, Ontario Station. should be gathered for delivery to the the hot summer weather. When a cream cooler is not used the cream Wide Farm Gate is Easily Moved by cans should not be over six inches in diameter and by setting these cans in cold water the temperature should be reduced to 60 degrees Fahrenheit or that will open and close readily, and below. This must be done at once and that without much outlay, you can in order to hasten the cooling, the have it if you are lucky enough to cream should be frequently stirred. own an old wheel. The picture shows A tin disc to which is attached a strong wire handle two feet long makes an efficient agitator for this purpose.-E. H. Farrington, at In-

CHANGING WORK.

Farmers Would Find It to Their Interests to Help Each Other Out.

proved machinery farmers have beand have not looked to their neighbors for help. There is no time when the spirit of friendly co-opera- ertion on the part of the operator. tion is more to be desired than during the silo filling season. It does not take a large force of men, but it is much better if those in the immegether. It frequently happens that affords and it is cheaper at this season of the year to change work than

I sometimes think, writes a farmer windows at night instead of in the correspondent, that we are becom- daytime. Have screens to keep out ing too independent. It would be "Done? I have made out a check, better if we would look to our friends

Cover the Bare Places.

If there are any vacancies in the name, instead of my married one, and corn field, plant beans there or some are properly fed and watered. They consequently have made all kinds of thing that can be turned to account. ear. human treatment. trouble, to say nothing of appearing Keep every foot of your farm growing with something that will help.

EVAPORATION.

Plays a Very Large Part in All Agricultural Processes.

Evaporation plays a very large part in all agricultural processes. The rapidity with which evaporation goes on determines to a large extent the rapidity of growth. It should be evident to any person that the building up of a plant can progress only as fast A Troublesome Weed That Is Very as the food can be carried to it, and this food can be carried only as fast as the water moves in the plant, as An Illinois farmer is troubled with all plant food is held in solution in

The evaporation from the surfaces of the plant supplies the motive powa hot one and the atmosphere is dry, the drying up of the moisture on the plant leads to the instant supply of more moisture by the plant, and this is an important factor in the process of sap movement.

That is the reason that in humid climates where the sky is obscured by clouds for a large part of the time, the processes of growth are so slow that many things fail to ripen in an ordinary season, explains Farmers' Review. The farmer sometimes complains at a long period of unclouded sky; but if his plants have enough water to supply their needs they are making an unusually rapid growth in ing it. the time in which they are receiving an unusual amount of sunshine.

It is for this reason that the weathpercentage of sunshine during a given period. Thus in a recent report of stated that for the week covered by the amount of sunshine strongly afaffects the development of crops. more rapidly than under clouded skies.

WHEN NITROGEN IS LACKING.

Appearance of the Plants an Indication of the Deficiency.

In the absence of nitrogen the plant An abundance of this sugstance will produce a luxuriant growth of leaf and stem, but it will retard maturity, and, with cereals, will frequently It Should Be Cooled as Fast as It cause the crop to "lodge." Therefore, potatoes, etc., are to be matured, an over supply of nitrogen is injurious; bage, etc., which are harvested in the temperature to as near 50 degrees trogen will, other fertilizing constitu-

NEW USE FOR OLD WHEEL.

Its Aid.

If a wide farm gate is wanted, one



A Gate Easy to Handle.

how it is done. A gate is built, long The silo filling season is here. Now enough to go between the posts set, is the time when every neighborhood and a solid post sawed off at one side should thoroughly appreciate the two feet above the ground. The midspirit of co-operation. The time was dle rib of the gate is left long enough when we used to change work plow- to rest on this low post. It must be ing, planting, having, harvesting and thick to take a pin or an iron bolt threshing. With the advent of im- that is driven into the post. At the other end, explains Farm and Home, come more independent of each other it is worked down to act as an axle for the wheel which carries the end of the gate around with the least ex-

GRIST FOR THE FARMER.

The loader and the hav fork make diate neighborhood should work to the job shorter and easier than ever. How about that old leaky wooden more teams are needed than one farm tank? A cement tank will not dry

If the cellar needs ventilation, and it generally does, open the doors and cats, rats, etc.

Stir the earth. Remember the agi signed it, inclosed it with a bill, and and neighbors for more help. I feel tation is death to all wrongs of the mailed it, expecting to receive the re- sure that the social life of the com- soil. Man never devised a more useceipt back, and instead I have gotten munity would be improved by such ful and valuable instrument than the hoe in all its forms.

The greatest aid of all is your faithful team. See to it that your horses are not pestered by flies and that they

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Cement block houses are common 10w in some parts of the country. They are being built in a great many different styles, sizes and shapes. Some of them look well, while others venient stairway, which, by the way, are open to criticism, but generally speaking, cement is growing in popularity for house construction because people like it better as they learn its value and become accustomed to see-

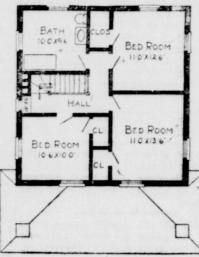
Cement when properly mixed is better than stone. A few years ago we wanted to apologize for using cement er tureaus now supply data as to and we tried to cover it up in different ways. We tried to fool everybody by dressing the surface to imitate stone. the Illinois weather bureau it was We tried painting it and we even tried to veneer it with wood to hide its the report the amount of sunshine solid, sterling, lasting qualities, but was 65 per cent., which meant that we know better now, for we have learned that cement when properly fects the evaporation, and this in turn used is the very best building material we ever had. It is more plastic than Under bright sunshine crops develop anything else except mortar, so it can be easily molded into any desired shape, and when it hardens it is stronger, tougher and more lasting than

any other building material. When re-enforced with steel wire, or rods, or old gas pipe, cement construction has proved strong enough for our largest warehouses, even for the floors, and we have even learned as soon as the available nitrogen is We have also learned how to make used up, the lower and smaller leaves good, hard, smooth floors with it, floors house is plain, neat and solid. A house begin gradually to die down from the that will stand sweeping and scrub-like this will never shake with the

Mr. William A. Radford will answer | to fit in a certain place and it must go there and nowhere else. For this reaubject of building for the readers of this aper. On account of his wide expedor and window openings the proper size to match the blocks; then everything goes along smoothly, the frames all go in their proper places and the

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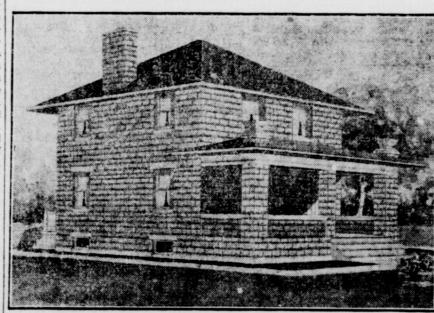
and only construction preceeds without a hitch. The size of this house is 26 feet 8 inches in width by 28 feet in length Not a large house, but it is sufficient to get six good rooms and a large bath room with plenty of closets and a con-



Second Floor Plan

is so built that it takes up very little room. Still, it is just right to reach the upstairs and it is just as convenient to go down to the cellar from the kitchen, and it is partly open at the bottom, so it looks well from the big that it answers for the furnace, the

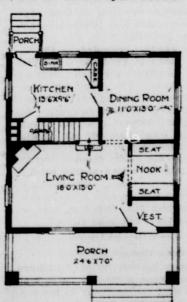
In general outside appearance the



away.

laid up like brick or cut stone.

advantages-one is a saving in ma- materials in a wooden house, but you terial and the other is the insuring of dry walls. A solid cement wall, like a stone wall, will gather dampness when weather conditions are unfavor-



First Floor Flan

with this difficulty. There is still another advantage in hollow blocks, from the fact that you can have a ventilating shaft in any wall or partition at any point you want. The only thing necessary is to arrange for it when the wall is going up. Some of these houses have ventilating shafts for each room and each clothes press, so that the foul air is continually passing up and out at the top of the wall, where it escapes either at the cornice or through a main roof ventilator in the attic. Sanitary house construction demands attention to all such

Architects and builders had to learn how to use cement blocks to provide for the necessary door and window openings. You can't knock a block in two with a trowel the same as you courses, because each block is made 810; exports, \$33,097,867.

bing without crumbling and wearing | wind. Most women appreciate this feature of a cement house; it feels so The house illustrated in the perspec- safe in a storm. Nothing short of a tive and floor plans is built of hollow cyclone will affect it, and it is not blocks made in a block machine and likely to burn. Of course the roof, floors and furniture in a cement house Hollowing the blocks has two great are just as inflammable as the same somehow feel safer in a cement house from fire or any other calamity.

Edison predicts that cement houses will soon become the universal Amerable, but the hollow space does away ican habitation, and I am inclined to think that Edison's prophecy is likely to prove partially true. We have learned a great deal about cement houses during the past year and the more we learn about them the better we like them. The expense is no greater than other building materials and it often is a great deal less, because many communities have the materials at hand in abundance at very slight cost, so the principal expense is labor.

Peculiar Australian Bird.

To the outside world the greatest ornithological oddity in this country is the kookoburra, says the Sidney (Australia) Times. In earlier times it was known as the "settler's clock." from a belief that its joyful paeans were vented regularly at morn, noon and dusk, being quiescent through the heat of the forenoon and the wane of the afternoon. That belief has long been shattered. The kookaburra laughs just when the fit takes it, particularly when excited; and it laughs as readily at the violent death of its mother-in-law as it does at the enraged settler, when he falls off his haystack. A wounded bird makes a demoniacal row, which will bring all others within hearing into the neighboring tree, and these at once set up an echoing cackle that is repeated again and again.

Japanese-Methodist Church.

Methodists at Seattle will build a large institutional church for the Japanese of that city, preferably installing as pastor the Rev. S. Yoshioki, the preacher at the First Methodist church.

Philippine Commerce.

The total trade of the Philippine iscap a brick, and you can't stretch the lands last year was: Imports, \$30,453,-

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

a flying start in Paris. The latest drink in New York is called the aviator, but does it produce

a dirigible jag? their eggs in one basket.

The town of Ohoopee, in Georgia, is to have another name. No sense in such a name in a dry state.

Count Zeppelin's airship, however, the ships-that-pass-in-the-night class.

ese cooking.

A Georgia train ran into a mule and was thrown into a ditch. The mule must have been going at a high rate of speed-Georgia trains don't.

ture of one of its chief features?

a rare gift to know when to laugh.

having to dig sand out of your eyes

"Marie Corelli," says her press against the drink habit." Thereby reagent, "is about to write a novel claiming some of the poor souls she scribers of the original purchase price has driven to it.

A western stenographer has brought to new settlers. sait against her employer because her back up about.

conducting rehearsals.

A Philadelphia motorman who has inherited \$150,000 refuses to quit working. Which shows that the slowness of Philadelphia people is not incidental, but psychopathic.

this country because he has three why he is most in need of asylum.

ning away. poor horse.

Carlyle said: "A dislike of noise is State Journal, is an indication of a crude and ignorant government.

er be contrary than compromise a many others, have brought on hoshair's breadth have gone to law over tilities which the tact of an army af-25 cents. We suspect the lawyers ficer was able to avoid. A novel feadid not take the case for half the ture in this case is that the mass of amount of a successful judgment.

A rich citizen of Lincoln, Neb., tried to kill his wife because she sturdy stock-just such as those who desired. Further proof of his insanity tle in the province." is afforded by the fact that he at. In the country occupied by the Titempted to commit suicide immediate rurayes south of Cotabato Gen. Bliss ly afterward.

about at their meeting? Navies, air would become reliable laborers. No ships, the advance of "radicalism," white man, however, should invest the situation in Turkey? Possibly, either his own labor or his cantal but the chief topic must have been without assurance of this native labor. how to spend one's vacation with the The people are kindly disposed toward maximum of benefit.

gradually getting a grip on things which is just and firm, but have no The duma was opposed to one of the liking for the white man himself." grand dukes who was at the head of the council for national defense, and let the czar know it. The grand duke was "bounced." Still, the czar may have been merely waiting for a friend to attend a concert with him. good excuse.

Everything about that cruise of the big fleet tends to show the stanchness of our warships and the admirable way in which they are handled. Dispatches from Auckland say that after careful examination the vessels seats 25 cents each and the program are found actually in better condition ten cents each." than when they started. And they have sailed many thousands of miles country lad. and been through heavy storms.

Although "changing the face of nature" is a remark frequently used insomania? to describe some important work of man upon the earth, it is usually lit I counted 10,000 sheep, put 'em on tle more than a figure of speech. It cars and shipped 'em to market. The a newly developed Mexican oil-field wad of money I got for 'em made me however, the remark might be applied afraid to go to sleep."-Kansas City with some justice. Through the care Journal. lessness of a workman, fire was com municated to the subterranean reser voirs of oil some weeks ago. Explo sions followed which tore up the whole New York is figured at 250,000 people ments after which the health depart- boy was given his name. The "John surface of the earth for a square mile a day. The hotel properties are val ment authorities are now hot-footing. Rowlands" was discarded from that and since then 90,000 barrels of the oi used at over \$80,000,000 has been burning daily.

THE STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD NEW TOWN MODEL MAKING GREAT CITY

FILIPINO VILLAGE IS RUN IN SPLENDID WORK IN BEAUTIFICA-YANKEE FASHION.

Dependencies Tells of Efforts to Give Natives a Clean Municipality.

Within earshot of the bugles of Un-Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., in his annual only instance in the Philippine islands is still a long way from getting into of the establishment of an orderly and manner followed by the Anglo-Saxon Japan is planning to show the settlers of the United States." His American sailors the time of their description of its beginning throws an land "laws" of the country, and shows how things often have to be done there outside the pale of the law to obtain results that are demanded by the needs of the people.

The new town grew out of the ne-An Illinois professor wants the cessity of removing the settlement a great, progressive people, mails closed against fairy tales. Does of squatters at Marahui on the milithe man want to rob political litera- tary reservation of Camp Keithley. After much deliberation they decided to transfer themselves from the northern For resenting a practical joke a to the eastern shore of Lake Lanao Chicago man was thrown from a They then raised by voluntary subthird story window and killed. It is scription the sum of 3,000 pesos, which they placed in the hands of a committee of three Americans of their num-Another pleasing feature of the ber, who negotiated with the Moros aeroplane is that you can look at it, for an eligible site near enough to the as it sails over your head, without military reservation to be assured of some protection, and purchased it. The site was then carefully laid out, and in accordance with a previous agreement lots were sold at public auction to an then deeded to the town to be sold

"This well-considered, orderly and the office chair was so high that it sensible procedure is, strange to say, hurt her spine. A little thing to get in its entirety without sanction of law," the report admits. "Neither the datto, with whom the settlers negotiat-A New York musical comedy author ed, nor any of his followers had proved recently lost several manuscripts by nor could prove title under existing fire. This will make the work on the laws. Neither the individual settlers stage manager that much easier in nor the town could acquire title through the datto. But the datto and all his followers believed that the land belonged to him under Moro law or customs and that he could dispose of it as he did. If the settlers had not recognized these believed rights of his, if they had camped upon the site as It is said that Izzet Pasha should being waste, unoccupied, uncultivated not be permitted to find asylum in public land and should have proceeded to acquire title under the provisions wives. That may be the very reason of the land law whenever the latter should be made to apply, without compensation to the Moros, they would So the auto is not only putting a have brought on a war. There can elbow room. The congestion also afcrimp in the horse's business, but de-priving those that remain in the har-the fact that the Moro was there with ness of their ancient privilege of run- his gun and his spear, and that his rented buildings, and both of these will gun and spear (in the absence of a gave him a valid title for which they had to negotiate, was the only sena measure of civilization," and the sible, civilized and just thing for them neglect to protect a people against unnecessary noises, declares the Ohio thus acquired will in due time be confirmed."

A narrow-minded stickler for equity Some New Yorkers who would rath might in this instance, as probably in the settlers are not Anglo-Saxon with a long inheritance of the principles of A man in New York ate 50 ears of independent and self-governing village corn in one evening, consuming a life, but are Chinese, Japanese, Filipound of butter in the process. The pinos and Moros who, without hesitafact that he appeared to suffer no in tion, submitted themselves to the domconvenience from this meal may be ination and guidance of a few Ameriregarded as classifying him zoolog cans. "It is an illustration of what would happen could a sufficient number of American settlers of the old would not talk to him as much as he are already here-be induced to set-

finds a territory especially inviting to the investor. The people are teach-What did the king and kaiser talk able, and with kind and just treatment, the white men, which cannot be said of the Moros, who, paradoxically, The Russian duma seems to be "like the white man's government,

Good Enough for Him.

A country lad was invited by a town As they were on their way to the concert hall the boy from the country suddenly stopped and asked the price of admission.

'Well." replied his friend, "the front seats are 50 cents each; the back

"I'll sit in a program," said the

Burdened with Wealth, "Did you try counting sheep for your

"Ves doc but I made a mess of it.

TION OF WASHINGTON.

The Wright brothers appear to have General Bliss' Report of Conditions in Commission Has Already Spent \$25,000,000 in Much Needed Improvements-Slums Are to Be Put Out of Existence.

Rapid progress has been made in the It appears that, after all, the thrifty cle Sam and on the opposite side of systematic beautification of Washing-Wright brothers have not packed all the Agus river from the military post ton in the last five years, in accordof Camp Keithley, District of Lanao, ance with the plans of the Burnham Moro Province, P. I., has sprung up commission, which involves an ultithe town of Dansalan, which Gen. mate expenditure of \$50,000,000, of which nearly one-half has already been report says is probably "the first and devoted to enhancing the aspect of several sections of the national capital. The splendid railway terminal, well-regulated community after the inferior to none on the globe; the huge senate and house office buildings, second in importance only to the capitol itself, with which they form an unsurlives if they can learn to like Japan- instructive sidelight upon the strange passed architectural group; the huge National museum and the department of agriculture near by in the Mall, and the superb library of congress, at last give definition of the comprehensive project for making the city that belongs to the whole country worthy of

Within a few years from now Washington's chief slums, in the triangular tract from the capitol to the treasury, lying between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall, will have given way to a chain of parks surrounding notable public buildings. The post office and the municipal building have already risen in this section, and congress at its last session appropriated \$2,500,000 for acquiring another huge slice, upon which is to be erected a group of structures for the departments of state, justice and commerce and labor. The private owners of this property having failed to offer their holdings at reasonable prices, condemnation proceedings have been promptly instituted, and within another year it is hoped one of the glaring eyesores of the city, only a few hundred yards from the White House, will be obliterated.

The expenditure now being judiciously made by the government will result in a vast annual saving of money, for the executive departments are now paying such extortionate rentals for office quarters that the new buildings will save their own cost within a decade.

For many years the state department has been housed in the smallest corner of the edifice known as the state, war and navy building, although the two military arms of the government have gradually encroached on the state department until there is hardly space for an additional employe and little left but the name. Even some of the more important officials are compelled to transact delicate international matters within earshot of half a dozen persons, while the clerical force is actually without welcome the day that Secretary Root, greater number of opposing guns) with the valuable archives, and assistants go to a home of their own.

Historic House in Washington.

West of the municipal building, on E street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, stands a cheap-looking brick house; almost a tumble-down affair today, says a Washington correspondent of the Los Angeles Times. Maybe it is well enough to let it fall into decay and be forever forgotten. There was the home of Sam Ward, long known as the "King of the Lobby. There politicians of note, many of them regarded as statesmen, gathered nightly to enjoy the terrapin and wine which Sam Ward knew how to prepare and dispense, with lavish hand and with princely demeanor. One of his guests was an attorney general, who was afterward secretary of state and United States senator. Another was the most eloquent member of the house of representatives, an accredited leader of the majority party, and afterward president of the United States. In those days, he wore Sam Ward's dress suits, and also wore his diamonds.

If this house should not be preserved because it was the luring-place of Ward, who delighted in calling himself "Vestibuli Rex," it might be worthy of preservation because it was some time the home of the talented and patriotic woman who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Modern Lunchroom for Capital. 'Tis a safe bet that every blessed in dividual in Washington who has ever

patronized a local quick-lunch is tickled to death at the gloriously awakened condition of the health de partment officials and the general housecleaning that is going on in consequence. I can add, as a subject for further joy, that a quick-lunch company in New York that has model lunchrooms in pretty nearly every big city in the east save Washington is negotiating for a long-term lease of the ground floor of a centrally located building in our town. If the deal goes through-and there appears to be strong probability that it will-Washingtonians will have a chance to see what a modern sanitary lunchroom

looks like. The order cooking is done by chefs room, while by an arrangement of the guests. Prices are no higher, eith--Washington Star.

USE OF OPIUM IN AMERICA.

Chiefly Confined to the Chinese in the Big Cities.

Preparatory to his trip to China to attend the coming meeting of the international commission which is to make a study and investigation of the opium traffic, Dr. Hamilton Wright, one of the American commissioners, has been making an inquiry in various cities of the United States and obtaining information from official sources as to the importation and use of the drug in this country.

The imports of crude opium from 1903 to 1907 were 1,000,000 pounds more than in the preceding five-year period. Seventy-five per cent. of the imports were manufactured into morphine, and 50 to 90 per cent. of that amount was illegitimately used. The amount of smoking opium imported in 1878 was 54,000 pounds, and in 1907 it was 151,000 pounds, notwithstanding there was a larger Chinese population in the former than in the latter period and that increased restrictions had been imposed against its importation.

Dr. Wright says that there is evident desire among manufacturers of the drug to obey the law, and that many of the Chinese are anxious to have the use of it by their countrymen discontinued.

t In New York city it is believed about one-third of the Chinamen there, about 600 in number, are confirmed smokers. One estimate puts it at 50 per cent., while a great number of Chinese smoke it to a less degree.

Figures furnished to Dr. Wright also indicate that there are probably 5,000 white persons in New York who are opium smokers. In Philadelphia it is estimated that there are about 300 Chinamen who are confirmed opium smokers.

The commission meets in Shanghai January 1 next.

Didn't Want to Drink the Stuff.

wonder if ever there was anything on the Mediterranean sea, south of Sictop of the earth less excusable and lly. There the great fleet of battlemore outrageous than the scale of ships will stop on its way home from prices that one finds at some of the the Pacific to the Atlantic, via the less pretentious summer resorts on the Suez canal. Outside of diplomatic, Jersey coast, where the "season" lasts naval and military circles, little is only a couple of months and where the known of this mere speck upon the natives endeavor to collect enough map of Europe. real money from the helpless vaca- Students of history will perhaps retioners during this short period to call the presence there of Napoleon carry them through the winter, with I., who pillaged the churches, stripping something to spare, says a writer in them of their gold and silver, and the Washington Star. A friend of shipping the booty away, only to have mine has just landed back in town his vessel founder in a gale and losfrom a two weeks' stay at one of these ing all. To-day, in the churches are places and tells a tale of woe. The solid silver gates and vessels that place he was visiting, or the name of were overlooked by Napole s men it, at any rate, is pretty well known for the reason that they were painted as a result of the strictly temperance black to deceive the eye of the vanatmosphere that prevails there, and dals that is the pride and joy of the orig- On the northwestern shore of this inal settlers among the cottagers.

fooling in the surf, and a physician paintings, adorning the walls of the with grain alcohol three times a day. of the island.

wanted a pint of the stuff. "How much?" he asked, when the wrapped-up bottle was handed across the counter to him, and he nearly died of shock when the clerk calmly re-

"One dollar and a half, please." "Suffering cats!" cricel my friend, really angry. "That is simply out-

"Not at all," replied the clerk, calmly. "Up in the city you wouldn't kick on paying \$1.50 for a pint of good whisky, would you?"

Well, it would be high, even for the best whisky," returned my friend, "and, besides, that has nothing to do with it. I don't propose to pay \$1.50 a pint for stuff to rub on a sprained back. I'll use liniment instead.'

mander-in-chief of the military forces The clerk looked him over, noted that he was in dead earnest and of the Mediterranean. smiled

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure," he some of the other folks in this temper-Half a dollar will about do for you. sir."

Time's Changes Recognized.

pointment of an officer called the "juslords justices under the great seal, but none has been commissioned since 1821. In 1845, when Queen Victoria was about to visit Germany, Lord tion. Campbell urged that lords justices should be appointed according to constitutional practice, but the lord chancellor (Lord Lyndherst) convinced the of Uncle Sam. The huge breakwater. house that this was no longer necessary, owing to the modern facilities of communication. This has served as lish in protecting this wee spot from a precedent ever since.

Famous Explorer Once Walf.

It is not generally known that Stanlev, the famous explorer, was a waif. and that his original name was not Stanley at all, says the Delineator. The little boy's "real name" was John in spotless white, in a tiled electric Rowlands. He was born near Denkitchen in the middle of the dining bigh, Wales, in 1840. When he was three years old he was put in a poorelectric fans and forced draughts not house at St. Asaph. It was ten years a particle of smoke or odor reaches later that he sailed away to America races half-hidden beneath the faldette. as a cabin boy. In New Orleans a er, than in some of the hopelessly un- merchant by the name of Henry Mor-The transient hotel population of clean and insanitary local establish ton Stanley adopted him and the little

HEIIII (be ALIEI ODD SIGHTS WHICH WILL GREET AMERICAN SAILORS THERE



MALTESE LADY

Not the least interesting of all the places at which the American fleet will touch in its sail 'round the earth Talking of vacations and such, 1 will be the little island of Malta, in

island is St. Paul's bay, clearly identi-Briefly, this friend of mine had fied with the apostle's shipwreck and have figured in the stirring history of strained his back rather badly while made the subject of many famous the island, each chapel having art in whom he visited advised a rub-down churches in Valletta, the principal city

So my friend stepped over to the one The stirring history of the Knights and only drug store in this temperance of Malta is forcefully present in all which adjoins the burial place of the town and told the clerk that he its romance, and the island is rich in knights who died in hospital and who this material is not directly connected

> kers living upon the adjoining island of Gozo. Most important of all-England has these islands, making Malta the base of supplies, coaling station, garrison and rendezvous of the Mediterranean squadron. From the British, the American admiral and his officers will receive attention. The sailors will view the island in its imple life, explore catacombs and visit the ancient Citta Vecchia. At San Antone the officers will be entertained by the duke of

On the fourth day after leaving Gibraltar, the traveler to the east finds said, "but I thought you were like himself in the Malta channel, a strip hospital has a singular relic. It is a between Sicily and Malta. Upon place where the body is left 24 hours ance place and wanted the alcohol to bright days the snow-clad peak of after death, with straps fastened to Anybody who is willing to Etna makes itself visible. At the south the hands and feet. The slightest modrink alcohol is willing to pay for it. the rocky shore of Gozo is outlined. tion would set a bell ringing and thus Eastward, bright in its orange color, lies Malta.

Connaught, who is at present com-

One is first impressed with its snow-white buildings, low and solid, are honeycombed with caves which According to ancient British law the and with the spires of the churches. date from the period of Phoenician sovereign shall not leave the kingdom In the distance the huge dome of Mus- occupation. These catacombs are atwithout the consent of both houses of ta church, the third largest in the tractive in their gruesomeness. One parliament. In ancient times the ab- world, stands like a sentinel, guarding sence of the king was met by the ap- the people of the old city in the center of the island. This church, with earn a few pennies for the privilge ticiar." This officer was afterward its huge dome, was built by natives of escorting you through the mazelike superseded by the appointment of who worked only upon Sundays and corroldors extending in all directions. holidays and without wages, the labor covering a period of 27 years. No scaffolding was used in its construc-

The two great harbors spread their arms invitingly and within there is poking its nose into the channel. speaks of the enterprise of the Engtempests.

The buildings skirt the shore of the harbor, rising abruptly to the eminence that forms the principal thoroughfare of the city of Valletta.

Up through the narrow stone streets you are driven to the hotel, passing upon every hand men who wear the uniform of King Edward. The barefooted, or sandaled, native trudges leisurely along. Here and there one sees a group of Maltese women, their interrupted.

This primitive race is deeply attached to their national usages for which other nationalities sometimes aren't they?" show lack of consideration. The faldette is a peculiar mantilla of black plain food, pay their bills, and all that silk worn by the women. It is some sort of thing."-Life.

OF ST. JOHN'S CONVENTUAL 98 times called onega. In shape it resembles a huge poke bonnet or skirt turned over the head. It is gathered in on one side and kept in place by an arched whalebone. This is operated very skillfully by the women, and gives them the nun-like effect remarked by the visitor.

The ovens of the knights still supply the garrison. The present postoffice on Strada Mercani, formerly the Palazzo Parisio, was occupied by Napoleon I, as his headquarters when he was at Valletta. A tablet marks the spot for the tourist.

Strada Santa Lucia, or, as it is known by the tourists, the "street of steps," is a decided novelty. It leads from the lower town along the bay to the main street of Valletta, Strada Reale. This climb is lined with shops, and here also are found at the corners the saints' shrines, before which burn the candles placed there by the devout people.

The governor's palace is all that one could picture as typical. Here is the room hung in rich tapestry in which the house of assembly for the local parliament meets. Here Italian is spoken, this language also being used in the courts of justice on the island. It is declared by the commercial classes that the use of English as a supplement to Maltese and Italian would be desirable.

St. John's Conventual church is next in importance to the palace. Within, from floor to ceiling, it is one blaze of memorial antiquity. The floor is paved with tombstones of more than 400 chevaliers. With the heraldic emblazonment in marble mosaic, and the sculpture, bronze and paintings, a wealth of history is unfolded. This wonderful church has its chapels, each devoted to the nationality of men who oil and marble.

No visitor to Malta ever leaves without first visiting the Chapel of Bones, beneath the Hospital of relics of these valiant men. To the were buried in mantels a bec with feminine mind, Maltese lace, that ever their white cross. This chapel's archipopular fabric, is suggested, although tecture is rendered in every detail by the bleached bones of humanity. At with the island of Malta, the lacema- the base of the altar is a tablet bearing an inscription. The following is a translation:

> THE WORLD IS A STAGE. OUR LIFE A TRAGEDY. ALL IS ILLUSION; ALL A FIC-TION. DEATH THE CLOSE OF ALL UNMASKS AND SOLVES THOU, WHO LIVEST, PONDER PRAY THAT PERPETUAL LIGHT MAY SHINE ON THOSE WHO REST HEREIN.

THAT THOU SHALT DIE. The mortuary connected with the prevent any likelihod of being buried

IN PEACE: REMEMBER

Both the islands of Gozo and Malta enters them at Citta Vecchia, where native guides are always waiting to

Asleep for Thirty-Two Years.

A most remarkable case of a woman who has slept for 32 years is reported in "Der Tag" from Monsteraes, near Stockholm. Karoline Karlsdatter was ample anchorage for the "big 16" fleet a schoolgirl of 13 when she suddenly fell asleep over her books in the schoolroom. After fruitless efforts on the teacher's part to rouse her the girl was carried home. She slept until quite recently, when she awoke to find that her childhood and girlhood were long past, and that she is now a middle-aged woman of 45. Fraulein Karlstadder is not very much worried over the matter, however. She feels as fresh and as full of energy as if she had merely enjoyed a good night's rest. Her chief concern at present is to make up for lost time and complete her education, which was so abruptly

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L. D. Brooks, of Bliss, was in town last "aturday looking tor range for his sheep.

C. M. Bell, agent for the Texas Nursery Co., was here this week

N. B Fisk shipped out a car

Miss Julia Lyles, of Brady, is visiting her uncles, C. M. and II. Q. Lyles.

M. Black is erecting a nice residence for Oscar Ratliff.

J. L. Grimes, of Brand, is visting his brother, L. P. Grimes.

Mrs. Will Dawson, of San Angelo, passed through Monday en route to Colorado to visit friends

Rev. Lanford, Mrs. B. F. Rob. erts, T. J. Straley and H. Q. Lyles were among those who attended the Baptist Association

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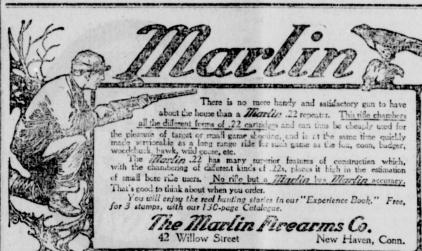
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is visiting Dr. Carver.

T. P. Weatherred bought the of horses to Brownwood this entire stock of cattle of R. B. Cummins this week.

> Miss Catherine Crain is at Gar den City taking examinations for first class newspapers. teacher's certificate with a view to taking charge of a school in whereby you can get the Dallas a community south of Garden Semi-Weekly News, and the

Frank Atkinson was one of our welcome callers last Wednesday. Mr. Atkinson reports the range in his part of the county in splendid shape.

The heavy rains this week seriously impeded trave! between Sterling, Colorado and San Angelo. Our merchants got badly behind with their freight. The gin people were thrown a few ter rifle for \$8. cash. Good as days behind, but they hope to

Dr. Womack, of Stanton, accompanied by Dr. Maude George. Try Fisher Bros. Worm Killer, came in last Tuesday. Dr. Wom-

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W. L. Foster

HOME SUGGESTIONS THE SAFE WAY TO BUY PAINT.

TO THE HOUSE.

Framing and Hanging of Pictures-In Choosing Lamp Shades Color Should Harmonize with Walls -The Refrigerator Basket.

The framing and hanging of pic-In hanging pictures, a study of surshould be taken as to wall coverings Avoid large-patterned papers. The plain colored or striped cartridge papers in rather dark half-tones, are the best backgrounds for pictures. The ritch, he's always ready to confess his walls of a room should never be crowd- faults." ed, and as far as possible all pictures should be placed on a level with the bragging being self-made."

The framing of pictures is so much phia Press. a matter of individual taste that it is impossible to give rules that will apply in all instances. Oil paintings, highly colored prints, and water colors, are, as a rule, framed in gilt. highly colored mats. There are ways of mounting pictures besides framing them. Passe-partout makes a good frame.

The latest frames for photographs from Paris have a light blue mat which makes an attractive setting for a picture. A framer can easily duplicate one, as the colored mat is really the thing and can be chosen to match or contrast with any room. One often does well to supply their own mat when having pictures framed, for certain rooms, especially if tapestry is used. Many picture shops can furnish handsome silk or cloth mats, and rase of Catarrh Cure.

very satisfactory, but softer and more pleasing effects are obtained with shades of paper or silk. Be sure to choose a shade which distributes the light properly at the same time saving the eyes from glare. The colwith the walls. Red walls reflect red light best and green walls are best suited for green shades. Contrasting colors dim the light and make a room arnear gloomy

Seasonable place cards are very vogue, a very interesting and profitable field has opened for girls with talents in this line of art. Some of the daintiest cards are flower girls opening big boxes of roses, lilies, or violets. Other pretty ones represent green jack-in-the-pulpits, colonial dames. Dutch girls, and birch bark logs. For auto parties there are nualso wedding and engagement place cards.

A new engagement card is in the shape of a small scroll tucked inside a small gold ring. Open the scroll and there are quaint verses and quo-

For table use the large flat Dutch spoons and even forks are very popular this year, and happy is the hostess who possesses a few handsome pieces of Dutch silver. These spoons are used almost entirely for decoration and should be placed around the edge really prefers a horse to the motor of the centerpiece, not more than car? three being generally used.

able for any household. It has two fids, resembling an old-fashioned market basket. In one end is a small Did Not Know Coffee Was the Cause. for 100 years PETTIT'S EYE SALVE has compartment for holding ice which can easily be removed and kept clean. tough wood are securely riveted to the action is to cause more endiness. and convenient.

in the form of three baskets or vases. strong. The center basket is taller than the other two, which are of equal height ply only graceful and dainty flowers 'life' in me.

Domestic Superstitions. pot is the sign of a coming gift.

on the stove with the spout toward the icine but it never seened to do any back is a sign of company. If a coal of fire falls on the floor

is accidentally left in a corner, stran- the same as poison to us. gers will visit the house that day.

ing of you.

Scrambled Eggs.

For four eggs have pan hot, drop one table spoonful of butter, until light brown. Have eggs beaten separately until light, then mix with one table pour into hot pan, brown slow G-ape-Nuts." ly, turning the edges occasionally with a fork. When thoroughly browner! serve on hot platter.

Odorless Lamp Wicks. New lamp wicks, if boiled in vinegar and thoroughly dried before asing, will not smell bad when burning

Property owners will save a deal of trouble and expense in keeping HINTS ON MATTERS PERTAINING their buildings properly painted, if they know how to protect themselves against misrepresentation and adul- Columbus, Ohio, says: "For more teration in paint materials. There's one sure and safe guide to a pure and thoroughly dependable White Leadthat's the "Dutch Boy Painter" trade mark which the National Lead Company, the largest makers of genuine White Lead, place on every package of their product. This company sends tures has become an art. They are a simple and sure little outfit for testan important decoration of a room ing white lead, and a valuable paint these years of pain I was despairing book, free, to all who write for it. of ever being cured when Doan's Kidroundings is necessary, and care Their address is Woodbridge Bldg., ney Pills came to my notice and their New York City.

> The Very Thing. "Well, there's one thing about Nu-

"Nonsense! Why, he's forever "Of course, that's just it."-Philadel-

Man and Beast Alike.

Only those who have suffered the agony of eye afflictions can appreciate the blessing to humanity in Dr. Mitchell's famous Eye Salve. Introduced in When mats are used upon pictures this region as far back as 1849 it is great care should be taken to insure found to-day in all well regulated their harmony. Black and white pic- homes hereabouts. Not alone the eyes tures should never be mounted in of man but those of the dumb animals have enjoyed its comforts. Mitchell's Eye Salve, Sold everywhere, Price 25c

Undaunted by Blindness.

Prof. E. D. Campbell, director of the chemical laboratories in the University of Michigan, lost his sight 18 years ago through an accident. In spite of his affliction he has taken a high place in education and has made original researches of much value, especially in the chemistry of troa and

How's This?

offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

satisfactory, as one must purchase so small a piece for one picture.

When choosing lamp shades for a room remember that color is of more importance than the material used.

Porcelain and colored glass are often that color is of more specified and colored glass are often that color is of more specified and colored glass are often that color is of more importance than the material used.

An Artist's Generosity. The famous painter Corot and his sister were joint owners of some house property in the Faubourg Poisor of the shades should harmonize sonniere. One day one of the tenants -a tailor-came to Corot and said he could not pay his rent.

"What can I do for you?" asked Corot. "I cannot intercede for you with my sister, because I am not on good terms with my family." (As a matter of fact, Corot was regarded as ored cards have been so much in a "failure" by his family.) "However," he added, "here is the money to pay the rent, only don't let anyone know I have given it to you."

The tailor after this used to return periodically when his rent was due and obtain the money from Corot, who remarked on one occasion, "I appear to be very generous, but I am not, because I get half of it back from my

SO LOGICAL.



Mrs. Sparker-Do you think she In Use For Over 30 Years.

Mrs. Tyre-Well, any one must ad-The refrigerator basket made of mit that a horse is more becoming to clothes; the modern fashions ought strong light weight rattan is service- a woman with such hay-colored hair! to make women more like angels, in

"THE PALE GIRL"

Between the rattan and metal inside a cup of hot coffee good to help keep lining there is a layer of asbestos and warm. So it is-for a short time but felt, while the lids and the bottom are the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart treated in the same way. Handles of to weaken the circulation and the re-

sides, and the entire basket is durable There is a hot wholesome drink which a Dak, girl found after a time, A new centerpiece of rock crystal is makes the blood warm and the heart

She says

"Having lived for five years in N. and attached to the middle vase by a Dak., I have used consiterable coffee chain of delicate glass links. This owing to the cold climate. As a redecoration is prettiest used on a long sult I had a dull heada he regularly, table, and care should be taken to sup- suffered from indigestion, and had no

"I was known as 'the pale girl,' and people thought I was just weakly. To forget to put coffee in the coffee After a time I had heart trouble and became very nervous, never knew To accidentally place the tea kettle what it was to be real well. Took med-

"Since being married my husband it is a sign a stranger is coming to and I both have thought coffee was harming us and we would quit, only to If after sweeping a room the broom begin again, although we felt it was

"Then we got some Postum. Well, If you apron becomes untied, it is the effect was really wonderful. My an indication that somebody is speak complexion is clear now, headache gone, and I have a great deal of energy I had never known while drinking coffee.

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Borem-To leave my card? Miss Pepprey-No; to call when she wasn't at home.

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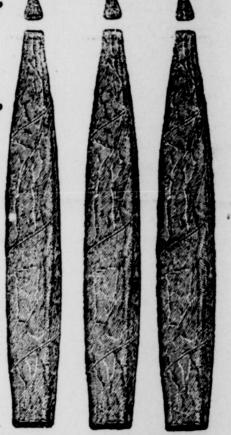
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