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## STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1908.

## **ONE DEAD; WRIGHT HURT GUARANTY BANKING LAW FOR TEXAS**

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LIEUT. SELFRIDGE LOSES LIFE AND INVENTOR SERIOUSLY INJURED.

## **AEROPLANE IS TURNED OVER**

## Aviators Buried Beneath Wreckage When Areoplane Falls at Fort Meyer.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- Hurling through the air, turning completely over and dropping with a dull crash, the Wright aeroplane yesterday buried Orville Wright and Lieut. Thos. E. Selfridge under a proken mass of splintered wreckage. Wright was taken from mass of broken wood, smoking engine and torn cloth with a broken thigh and several broken ribs and severe cuts and bruises. Lieut, Selfridge followed him in the tender hands of soldiers and onlookers a moment later on his head and face, unconscious and a mass of blood. He died three hours later without regaining consciousness. He spoke as they came to lift him out. "Take this thing off." he said then lost his senses never to regain them.

The accident happened at 5:19 o'clock, after the two men had been in the air five minutes and had traveled the circuit of the parade ground three and one-half times. The immediate cause was the breaking of one blade of the left propeller.

## CHICAGO FOG RESULTS IN TWO DEATHS

## Transportation Companies Handicaped and Many Accidents Happen.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- A dense fog covering Chicago and vicinity handicapped transportation companies yesterday and was responsible for a number of accidents in which two men were killed and several persons injured Through passenger trains slowed up suburban service was delayed on

Bill Similar to That in Oklahoma Introduced in Legislature.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 19 .- Since his return from the East. Banking Commisa bank guaranty deposit law which he will have introduced in the next legislature. While he has not at this time there is on the proposed law into shape. In principle the law will fellow the bank guaranty law recently enacted by the Oklahoma Legislature, and which last week was upheld by the supreme court of Oklahoma. This law requires the setting aside of a fund

## of the depositors

## INTERNATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

## Opens in Washington Sept. 28-Thousands Will Attend.

Washington, Sept. 19.-Ten thousand persons are expected to be present at the main sessions of the International with a fractured skull and terrible cuts | Congress on Tuberculosis, which opens Sept. 28. Large numbers of delegates from abroad have notified the general committee of their departure, and most of them will arrive during the latter days of next week. Fifteen hunmedical men in large numbers. Four ing weather, which hurried the evening, Sept. 21, when the exhibits, proved during September. which form an instructive part of it, will be had.

## Falls from Dizzy Height.

day, stepped through the skylight, wound in the side which may cost him his life.

## Girl Fatally Injured.

## Mountaineer and Wife Defy Officers and Are Killed.

FOUR KILLED: THREE WOUNDED.

West Plains, Mo., Sept. 21 .- Four persons are dead or dying and three sioner T. B. Love has been working on are injured as the result of a desper ate battle in the Ozarks near Prestonia, one mile south of the Missouri State line yesterday between a formulated the law, he has gathered Sheriff's posse and John Roberts, a what limited practical information mountaineer and his wife. The Sheriff met death at the hands of Mrs. Roberts, who defended her husband and her home to the last, and when, after hours of fighting. the postse stormed and carried the house, she was found lying under a window, a by the State banks to insure the funds figers, blood oozig from four een Frank Hanly. wounds.

> The affair was the outcome of feud between Roberts and his neigh- Arkansas Monday. The weather was bor, Kessinger, of almost a year's favorable and a large vote cast. standing. Both lived in the heart of the Ozarks, and, like true mountaineers, they shunned the courts of justice to settle their difficulties, recognizing the right of might only.

## Texas-Oklahoma Crop Good.

Dallas: In all of the cotton woducing States east of the Mississ ppi River and in Arkansas and Louisiana west of the river bottom has deteri orated since September 1. The loss has been severe in Mississippi. ...rkdred delegates to the congress have ansas, Tennessee, Alabama and in been appointed from the United States the lowland of Louisiana. It sams who will be joined by scientists and to have been caused by hot, dry. Src hot prominent foreign delegates are ton plant to maturity. In Oklahima in Washington to participate in the and Western Texas the plant is till first meeting of the congress Monday in a thrifty condition and has im-

## Convict Leasing Ends.

Atlanta, Ga.: Just at midnight Saturday night Governor Hoke Smith Houston: Allen G. Reed, aged signed the convict lease bill, which twenty-seven, a painter, while working hereafter prohibits the leasing of felou the top of a four-story building Fri- ons except by the consent of the Covernor and Prison Commissioner. The alighting upon the edge of a table in bill was passed by the Legislature the room below. He received a severe Saturday after \$35,000 had been spent in an extra session and nearly a month used in discussing the legislation. With the signature of Governor Smith on the bill, Georgia has done

Merkel: Elizabeth Baker, aged away with a system which has been

Two cars of a Katy freight train THE WEEK'S EPITOME were ditched a few miles south of Bastrop Saturday and Dick Bennett received injuries which may cost him his life. A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPOR-Night riders visited the Morgan Sup-

Hotel Monday.

The loss is \$7000.

to all kinds of property.

the Newfoundland banks.

Two suicides, one startling in its ac-

As a result of an explosion of dyna-

The West Indian hurricane passed

over the Bahama Islands Wednesday

according to reports received at the

Charles McCumber, aged 57 years,

Jim Anderson was shot and killed

TANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

more cotton. FROM EVERYWHERE NEWS Another big gas well in the Henrietta oil field on the Clay county tract,

## Compilation of Current News

General Assembly of Indiana convened pump gun clasped in her stiffe ng Friday under the call from Gov. J.

> burned she died. Early Thursday morning the I. &

at Taylor were burned. In the round house at the time were eight locomo-

Hoke Smith of Georgia, and one of the best known educators in the South, died at his home in Atlanta five mules and destroying the barn. Monday.

The body of Walter Herron, a farmer who lived four miles east of Dan- mite in a box car at Sedalia, Mo., Tues-Jean river. Herron was last seen alive four injured and great damage done last Monday.

Congressman Butler Ames of Lowell, Mass., has invented and built an airship which he claims will prove to be superior to the one so successfully operated by the Wright Brothers.

Gov. Gen. Smith of the Philippines a farmer, living ten miles west of does not regard the danger of an epidemic of cholera in Manila as immi-Ardmore Sunday night, was waylaid nent. Measures have taken to prevent and shot with a shotgun, death resultanything like an epidemic of the dising instantly.

J. A. Covington, assistant superinafternoon by a live wire while making Junkin, his brother-in-law, surrendered Worth, suffering a broken ankle. preparations to install a new alarm

attempted to cross the Aransas Pass been under construction for the past

## **NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS**

ply Company's cotton gin near Itta- Twenty-six applicants took the exbena, Miss., Monday and tacked up a amination Tuesday before the state sign warning the operators to gin no dental board which is in session at Austin.

NO. 41.

In a wreck of the Chicago to New York express train on the Erie railroad, Sunday, near Geneva, Pa., thirty four persons were injured.

Lightning Monday struck the 35,000barrel oil tank of the Priarie Oil Comcircles, was instantly killed by a fall pany at Jenks, Okla. Part of the oil was saved. The loss is \$10,000.

"Grandpa" Mayhew, of Paris, who is While lighting a fire with kerosene 79 years old, left his home some few in the kitchen of her home in East days ago for Monet, Mo., to attend the Meadowbrook, L. I., Monday, Carrie birthday of his mother, who is 99 years Snyder, 18 years old, was so severely of age.

> The city of Dallas has ordered purchased ten carloads of wood to be distributed among the poor and needy of that place during the cold weather next winter

Tyler is soon to have a new court south of Gainesville lightning hit the house, the attorney general's department having passed favorably on the \$160,000 bond voted for that purpose in Smith county in June.

A deal for seventy-five acres of land near Arlington has been closed by the ville, Ark., was found Sunday in Petit day, nine persons are dead, thirty- Texas Grand Lodge of Masons, where a home for indigent members of the lodge will be erected.

> Miss Belle Farmer, a well known school teacher at Lampasas was found dead Monday morning, a dose of car-Weather Bureau and is moving toward bolic acid causing her death. The reason of the deed is unknown.

> George S. Berry, president of the Ardmore, as he was going home from First National Bank of Merkel, is completing arrangements for the organization of the First State Bank at Trent, a small town west of Merkel.

Mrs. M. A. Kersey, aged fifty, of at the home of his father-in-law, J. M. Childress, while asleep, early Tuesday tendent of the Dallas fire alarm sys- McJunkin, ten miles west of Madi- morning walked off the second story tem, was shocked to death Tuesday sonville, Thursday night. Burt Mc balcony of a west side hotel, Fort

According to June C. Harris, a prom-The new Santa Fe Railway Em- inent citizen of Nacogdoches County, Henry Daniels, about 40 years old, ployes' Hospital at Temple, which has there may be as much as 10,000 acres of land put in tobacco next year which will yield an average of \$150 an acre.

#### about two miles south of Oil City was A Carefully Digested and Condensed struck at a depth of about 1000 feet Wednesday. Domestic and Foreign. Wiliam L. Reed of Portsmouth, O., an Elk and prominent in insurance A special session of the Sixty-fifth from the ninth floor of the Havelin

A general election for state, county and congressional officers was held in

G. N. round house and machine shop companiments, the othed the despairing act of a young woman hopeless of ever regaining her health, occurred in

tives. Chicago Monday. H. H. Smith, father of Governor During a heavy storm fourteen miles barn of J. Franks on Monday, killing

several persons. Two laboring men, were injured and three cars on the railed by an open switch, which the ing her arm. engine crew could not see.

Big Natural Gas Strike.

Petrolia, Tex.: An enormous gas strike was made two and one-half miles south of here Thursday and conservative men who are experienced in oil and gas field matters declare the flow to be probably 10,000,000 feet per day. This is at the present rate, as there was a blowout and the flow tions, has not been checked. When the drill struck the gas there was a big puff. roar and crash as piping, well machinerv and timbers of the derrick were smashed.

## Night Riders Placard Gin.

Lawrenceville, Ga.: Night riders , have posted written notices, placed with red hands on them, on several gins in this county, warning the proprietors of the gins that their gins will be burned to the ground should a bail of cotton be ginned before the price of cotton reached 12c.

#### Cholera Deaths Number 115.

St. Petersburg: Three hundred and five cases and 115 deaths from Asiatic cholera have been reported for the twenty-four hours ending at noon the coming of the disease no steps into the accident. were taken to stamp out the scourge.

-. Heavy Gale at Galveston.

Galveston: An unusually heavy rainhour.

all roads. An inteururban car from twelve years, a daughter of J. W. Ba-Aurora crashed into an elevated car ker, was fatally injured Friday mornon the Oak Park incline and injured ing by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The family were traveling steamer Seminole, which arrived were run down and killed by railroad overland to New Mexico and as the Sunday from New York, rescued the trains. An engineer and a firemen girl was drawing the weapon from the wagon the trigger caught, emptying John A. Matheson, from Baltimore, Chicago and Northwestern were de- the load in the girl's side and shater. 174 miles north of Turks Island. The

## Fleet Leaves for Manila.

can Atlantic fleet under command of pretty well together, although the sea Rear Admiral Sperry left here Friday afternoon for Manila, 3600 miles away, was able to pick up all hands. where it is due to arrive October 2 or 3. The flagship Connecticut did not leave with the other vessels, but will depart at midnight and overtake the fleet. She is delayed by coaling opera-

## Cholera Conditions in Russia.

St. Petersburg: The military authorities Friday made known for the first time the cholera conditions among the troops. The disease is spreading so rapidly that a second large hospital is to be opened immediately. There are 831 patients in the hospital. Since the beginning of the epidemics there has been a total of Saturday afternoon positively identi-1061 cases, of which 37 recovered. In fied "Bill" Hatfield, who is in the view of the rapid spread and the danger to children the municipality has Dunham, who is wanted at San Jose,

## Stake Driven When Officer Fell.

has been at Fort Meyer, and the win- came from a Kaufman county farm Thursday. The municipal administra- dows and doors are nailed down. By some time ago, becoming very poption is under fire from all sides for direction of the War Department, a ular here. She recently wrote her their criminal inefficiency in handling stake has been driven where Lieu- parents she was ill at the home of the epidemic and for their failure to tenant Selfridge fell with a view to a friend, and a younger sister was make adequate preparation for hospi- some time erecting a monument to his sent to care for her. Saturday night tal, ambulance and sanitary services. memory. Officers of the aeronautical the sister returned heartbroken with-Although they had ample warning of board Friday began an investigation out the slightest clue as to her where-

#### Woman Leper is Deported.

storm, accompanied by some wind, vis- residence in Mexico, because suffering ganize a State organization of farmited Galveston Thursday night and, ac. from leprosy. Her husband had been ers and stock raisers in Texas, and cording to the weather bureau the pre- working in the United Stars for sev- for this purpose he is to enlist the cipitation for four hours and ten min- eral years, but had never taken out aid of 200 or more county judges in had filed forty complaints against va- by a horse Tuesday afternoon. utes was 6.39 inches, or almost 6 1-2 naturalization papers, hence the or- the State. He proposes to bring the inches of rain. The wind coming out der of deportation. The trip is being farmers, stock raisers and truck lations of the pure food statute, most English school at Rome, Italy, was re- York City, where he conducted a protervals in velocity of seventy miles an point on the Mexican border, thence other, that the farmers may be prop- ful drugs in soda fountain drinks, and MacLaggin of Dallas, daughter of Dr. American Book Company and Standto Juare

in existence ever since 1865.

American Ship Crew Rescued. Grand Turks Island: The Clyde crew of the abandoned schooner Matheson had a severe experience in the hurricane in these waters. She dismasted and abandoned by the crew Albany, West Australia: The Ameri on September 15. The boats kept was running high, and the Seminole

child.

## Robbers Make Good Haul.

Armour, S. D.: J. C. Canton's store was burglarized Saturday night, the thieves getting from the safe \$33,000 in paper, \$2000 in gold and \$300 in silver The namer money was wrapped in packages, one of which contained \$10,000 in \$20 bills. A reward of \$1000 is offered for the arrest of the robbers. There is no clew to their identity.

#### "Bill" Hatfield Identified.

Sherman: Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, mother of Mrs. Southern, this city, and whose home is in San Francisco. Grayson County jail, as James C. decided to close the primary schools. Cal., for the murder of six people.

## Young Lady Missing.

Fort Worth: Miss Ruth Haught, Washington: Friday the wrecked aged twenty, and beautiful, has been machine of Orville Wright is in the missing for over a week, and all efshed where it has been housed since it forts to locate her have failed. She abouts.

## Kone to Organize Farmers.

Austin: Judge Ed R. Kone, Com-El Paso: Maria Sanchez Clifton is missioner of Agriculture, announced being deported to Juarez, her last Saturday that he has decided to orerly educated along agricultural lines. a few for using preservatives in food. and Mrs. J. L. Albritton.

track at Houston in front of an incom- six months, is rapidly nearing coming train Thursday and was struck by pletion and will be soon turned over the locomotive. He died a few hours to the association. later.

to the sheriff.

The logging train of a lumber Hubert, the two-year-old son of Mr. camp near Beaumont Saturday went and Mrs. Ed Welsh of Fort Smith, through a trestle into a creek. En-Ark., who are visiting at Alkire, was Gineer Mack Thompson was drowned found dead Friday in a cistern by the and a brakeman injured. The tresmother who was searching for the tle was in bad repair and caved in.

Forty men were overcome by smoke 19-year-old nurse at the county hosin a fire which threatened the destruc- pital at San Diego, Cal., has cost the fusing Dr. S. A. Morse a license as a tion of Swift & Co.'s packing plant in lives of four patients to date, and South St. Joseph late Tuesday night. four others who drank from a pitcher conduct. With the possible exception of two containing atropine are seriously ill.

Work on Decatur's new Fort Worth say that the coming winter will be and Denver City Railroad passenger one of the hardest Oklahoma has yet station is proceeding satisfactorily, experienced. It will begin early. The Friday. He is the youngest suicide in with local labor employed. The foun- extreme warm weather of the past Mt. Vernon police records. dation is cement, the walls will be of summer is one of the surest indications of the winter to follow.

Seven miners were killed and a large The cornerstone of the new \$35. number injured Friday afternoon at 000 church which the congregation Yusova, Russia, by the caving in of a of the Ervay Street Methodist Church. roof in the Veroffsky mine. The acci- Dallas, is erecting, was formally laid dent occurred after working hours Sunday afternoon in the presence of when many of the men had come to a large and, as rain was falling, um brella-covered assemblage.

Wilbar Wright made a fine flight R. M. Means of Dallas has brought Thursday night at Le Mans, France, suit in the Forty-Fourth District remaining in the air 32 minutes and Court against the Repid Transit Rail Texarkana, Texas, was caught Satur-47 seconds. He traversed a distance way Company of Dallas for \$50,000 of about twenty miles at an average damages. He claims that through the height of sixty feet, only descending negligence of the defendant's employees he has been cripple! for life, injuries which caused his death.

Jeff Brashear, 21 years old, of Little Murph March of San Angelo has Rock, Ark., Sunday confessed to hav- sold to L. F. Wilson of Wichita Falls ing killed his father in June and as 1000 head of 2 and 3-year old steers

enced o sixteen years in the peni- An infernal machine addressed to Governor Fort of New Jersey has been It is rumored that the State Board found in the United States mails by of Education may order the school ap- the postal authorities. No trace of the

ville independent school district of . The internal revenue collections of Travis County because of the action the Federal Government for the north Roosevelt and other officials of the of the trustees of that district in refus. ern district of Texas which embraces United States, to prevent the governing to accept the books adopted by the the Northern half of Texas, total for ment from withdrawing timber lands the last year \$39,176.79.

At a meeting of the Theatrical Francisca Martinez, a young Mex-Managers' association Saturday six. ican woman, adjudged insane, was teen of the most important men in the found dead in the Bexar County jail

tion which will start their fight on the Hubert Gililland, the 14-year-old son of D. B. Gililland, a prominent farmer Hotel in Dallas.

Miss Louise Wessley of San Antonio is dead as the result of carbolic acid poisoning. When found she had the picture of her soldier lover, who is now in the Phillipinus, clasped to her breast.

A decision of State wide importance The carelessness of Mary Arthur, a was handed down Friday at Waco, by Judge Surratt in the district court rephysician, alleging unprofessional

For some inexplicable reason Silver Old settlers in Northwest Oklahoma Weill, a fourteen-year-old school boy, committed suicide by hanging himself in a cellar of his home at Mt. Vernon

> City Health Officer Dr. T. B. Fisher and Assistant R. C. Ferguson used up sixty-two vaccine points Friday morning at the emergency hospital in the basement of the city hall, applying the virus to the arms of that many prospective pupils of the Dallas public schools.

Charles Higginbotham, son of Justice of the Peace Higginbotham of day in the machinery of the Black Bayou Lumber Company's mill of which he was foreman and sustained

Mrs. Frank Clark, of Fort Worth, was badly injured early Friday morning while engaged in a struggle with a negro burglar whom she discovered in the act of rifling her husband's pockets.

The Eureka Live Stock Company of Carson City, Iowa, has filed suit in the Federal court against President from the government forest reserve.

The regular quarterly conference of the Texas' Claim Conference which is composed of the general claim agents of all the railroads of Texas was held Tuesday afternoon at the Southland

Jewell P. Lightfoot, assistant attorney general, returned to Austin Wedard Oil Company anti-trust cases.

on account of darkness. a result of his confession was sent- at the average price of \$24.

the surface.

firemen, all are out of danger.

pressed brick and the roof tiled.

tentiary. portionment withheld from the Fisk- sender has yet been found. State Text-book Board.

theatrical business adopted a resolu- at San Antonio Saturday.

ticket speculators. Dr. J. S. Abbott, State Pure Food living north of Decatur, died Thurs-Commissioner, stated Tuesday that he day from the results of being kicked rious retailers over the State for vio- Notice of her appointment to the nesday after a month's stay in New

of the northwest and increased at in- made overland and to the nearest growers in closer touch with each of them for adulterating or using harm- ceived Friday by Miss Catherine F. ceeding to adduce evidence in the

## Sterling City News-Record

## W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING DITY, JEXAS.

Subscribers failing to vet their paporting same to us.

Prof. MeMillan, to Mr. H. Davis.

Ten good ears of corn from three hills can be seen at Graban & Smith's office. This corn was raised on the Divide by T. P Simpson without irrigation. We had just been telling a stranger that very little corn was raised here, but forgod to tell him that your neighbors, and who stuck to very little was planted.

In his attack on Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, W. E. Hearst proved that Senator Bailey never acted in the capacity of attorney for the Standard Gil Co. Hearst is one of the slickest hars that ever trained in the school of Apanias; but his time will come some of these days and then they will make it mighty rocky for him.

If San Angelo gould land the road to Sterling City, other roads fought against the tenets of his would get busy. San Angelo is slepping on a big opportunity .- and when he went down in his San Augelo Standard.

That is right, Standard. When will be there with the goodsready to tote her and of the pole.

## 1-12-2-10

# SOLDIER?

J. N. Simpson, the Republican tervals of five minutes. nominee for governor of Texas, is going around blowing about how he fought four years for the they will merge with the pastoral Oonfederacy, and what a record ensemble, and not be startling. he made as a Confederate soldier, They must be green in spring,

been standing in our own light by not joining that hord of scalawags, carpetbaggers and blue-

bellied ghouls who overran Texper on time, will confer a favor by 1e- as, threw ns down, took our tobacco away from us and made the Simpson! I'd rather hurrah for shooting Boman candles. The editor and family are grate. Judas and cakewalk with Beneniggers to arrest father for "sass. ing? a buck nigger who had call-

ed mother a liar, when E. J. Dav. is was king of Texas. Yes, Ker nel Simpson, you were a pretty duck to join that gang of scoundrels who robbed and tried to humiliate the people who were you in your hour of need and when your present running mates would not use your carcass for a door mat. Now wouldn't Benedict Arnold have cut a figure, after his attempt to sell out his old comrades, to come back and bragged about how ne fought the Brigsh and told his old chums they were "standing in their own of England and asking them to board. make him goverpor?

How any decent Republican party while they were in jeopardy,

fight against them, he flopped over and became one of them, is A SHARP CONTRAST your people get ready, Sterling more than I can understand. On the other hand, how must a sure enough old Ooufederate veteran We are not saying much, but feel when he sees one of his old when the time comes watch up do. comrades licking the pots in the enemy's camp!

Wright Brothers aeroplane has I can see how a man raised in solved the problem of flying thru North or east can be a Republican. speech on the Sabbath. The the atmosphere. Late demon- young man, raised in Texas, whose hands with him and not to do any strations have wiped out all donbt environments have been such hand clapping, the latter proviso him have Republican tendencies. The story of "Darius Green and but how a man who was raised in His Flying Machine" is recalled the bright sun shine and in the by the experience of Orville pare air of the liberty loving badly "bunged" up by his machine | eous ruin visited upon his people had been sailing like a bird before be honest in his pretensions is he came to grief, and proved to beyond the comprehension of this a principle for which men had It I wore a Republican as I am been searching a hundred a Democrat, I wouldn't trust years. Just as the antomobile Simpson to chew grease for a pot be supplanted by the jokes of the ate soldier. I wouldn't disgrace my dogs by lotting him lap pot Ex.

OLD CONFEDERATE bilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, toot his born ring a bell, fire a revolver, haloo, and send up three bombs at in-

5. Automobiles must again be seasonably painted-that is, so and how we people of Tezas have golden in summer, red in autumu. and white in winter.

6. Automobiles ranning on the country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile, and wait ten minutes for the road to clear. They may then proceed niggers kick us. Confound old carefully, blowing their horns and @

7. In case an automobile comes ful for a share of a crate of delic- dict Arnold than gang with such up behind and wants to pass, the ious grapes sent from Barstow by old gall tubs as he. He is one of farmer will effect deafness until the bunch that sent four buck the automobilist calls him a bard name.

> 8. All members of the Society will give up Sunday to chasing automobiles, shouting and shooting at them, making arrest, and otherwise discouraging country touring on that day.

> 9. In case a borse will not pass an gutomobile, nothwithstanding the scenic tarpaulin, the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

10. In case an automobile approaches a farmer's house when the roads are dusty, it will slow down to one mile an hour, and the chaffeur will lay the dust in front of the house with a hand light" by not bowing to the king sprinkler worked over the dash.

The above rules apply to auto. mobiles in West Texas and Scurcan admire and trust a man who | ry county, and their enforcement will be watched by the general public.-Ex.

When Wm. J. Bryan reached a place called Mountain Lake Park or Sunday, he found a crowd of some 1200 people waiting to hear him make a speech, but Mr. Bryan positively refused to make a the air in a machine heavier than I can see (to some extent) how a people flually agreed to shake being broken, however, as the candidate left for his hotel. This conduct of Mr. Bryan is in sharp contrast with that of Aaron S. Watkins, the vics presidential candidate of the National Prohibitton party. Mr. Watkins made three political speeches-all in churches on Sunday, the dispatch giving the account closing thusly "Mr. Watkins devoted most of his speech tonight to attacks upon the Democratic and Republican candidates, saying that both Bryan and Taft were opposed to prohibition, which was the paramount issue of the campaigu."-It is alright for such men as Watkins and his breed to berate were running a race, I would hur- Mi. Bryan for being an anti, but they are bound to admit that Bryan is too decent a man to des. ecrate the holy sabbath by making speeches. Fact is, Mr. Bryan bas too much reverance for the pulpit or a house for God's worship than to use them for political gain. While he is rated with the antis, yet, Billy Bryan stands Protective Society, which has mandments, God, the angels and for gale at 219 per acre, cash. Ap ply at this office.

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ized a council at Water Valley composed of the best citiz ns of that section and are meeting with success in our work here. Ladies are admitted on

equal terms with mon. If you are Morally, as well as Physicially, a good rick, we would lize to enroll you. From the agep of 18 to 55 you are elegible.

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as to the possibility of makin a that would conduce to to make flying machine that will fly.

Wright a days ago when he was South and witnessed the outragmaking a dive for the ground; but, by those who hated them and unlike Darius Green, Mr. Wright looked upon them as trattors, and the world that he had discovered writer. jokes are getting stale, they will of soap; and if I were a Confeder. Darius Greep (;pe.



Alex Wingrich, who once resided at Watervalley, was killed in a giu accident at Edith, Doke People. county, last Monday.

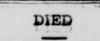
Deceased leaves a wife and NEW three small children. He had a post of friends over the country who will regrat to learn of his sad death.

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Sunday, September 20th, at the ion:

home of the bride's parents, Mr. Justice D. D. Davis officiating.

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Mrs. Brown F. Lee, wife of our Legislative nominee, Brown F. Lee, died last Sunday at her bome in San Angelo.

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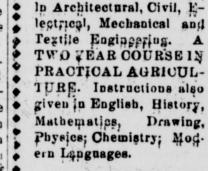
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The shattering "Morning of the Earthquake" and the after days of flame and chaos had become memories only in our turmoil of untimed work and feverish re-adjustment. Bread and canned goods were plentiful while the embers of our city cooled, and there was promise, too, for time for rest, and time to gather our scattered faculties-but still we hungered, our canned and pickled stomachs cried out for fresh green stuff, and the gnawing ache was worse than thirst and more relentless.

The red wreckage of a city was gridironed by scars that represented streets and all stretched smouldering under a pall of sulphur-hued mist. The consuming harvest of the flame had passed, but an aftermath of ashes remained to testify that "man was but dust," and to ashes should return.

Here and there a vicious jet of fire spurted upward with a hiss of triumph in searching out and finding some hidden chaff to deal with as a great city had been dealt with. Chaos was subsiding and Man began to think again. Eves glazed by terror or dim stupid resignation once more carried a low light of some reasoning thought.

The Water Front-that haven for the distracted throngs of the Fire Days-gave up its cowering and waiting crews. "Move on-move



bedding and the ever-familiar pillow-case, stuffed with God knows what-and bread.

A dirty, begrimed, ash-dimmed crew of wanderers on a strange earth, with faces branded by hopelessness, hunger and thirst. "Move on, move on," the military

had ordered. They were moving on, but action had no meaning. The mother's lips were dry, flabby and purposeless, her eyes dead, save for a nameless gleam that distorted the heavy eye-lids. She stared before her out of those dull eves and turned neither to right nor left, her sordid little escort of wordless offspring following along after her. They took no cognizance of me or of anything. The command "Move on" echoed like throbbing Fear in hearts whose emotions were burned to ashes with all the rest of their world.

In that company there was a sixth. Wrapped by a soiled red shawl to its mother was a nursing babe, with face buried deep in the bare breast of the woman. One little arm, released from bond, dangled in rhythm with the mother's plodding steps; the fingers of the other hand were spread futilely across the place that gave it food, and showed a

clutching gesture of baby hunger. But the hands were gray, and gray, too, were the dirt-clouded creases child was dead.

"Mother," I said, in the language of her people, "Your baby-do you know, mother-that-that your baby is dead?"

She made no reply, there was no exclamation. She stopped heavily, as did all of her followers-my words might have been a military "halt." Her expression did not

change a shade from its fixed despair. there was not even a twitch of the shadowed lips or a tremor of the swollen eyelids. Her hands pressed the little one to the dried fountains over her heart. Then, with awkward. fumbling fingers, she undid the bonds that held her babe to her: the child's head fell back inertly against the mother's soiled hand and slowly she raised the little body to her parched cheek as if to listen for a heart beat; but she heard none, for, turning to the dust and ashes about her, she stared forth vacantly as she had before I had given my message. She did not wake from the lethargy of a speechless woe. Judging by that unmoved face life might have been to her the same as it was before she learned that Death reosed upon her bosom. Near where we stood there flared up one of those vicious spurts of flame, dying reluctantly amid a tangle of wreckage. Thrusting itself through this mass was a mound of glowing embers. Deliberately she stooped and laid her babe upon that waiting pyre, and leaned over it a little time. "Dust to dust," I said ty to look after school children's in my heart. She may have kissed her child, teeth is only from one-fifth to half in line every fourth one would be a she may have stammered a last bene- that of natural ones, and the mouth Chinaman. diction over her dead, but what the filled with false teeth cannot be last rites of that burial were I do quite healthy. But even by taking not know, for her face was hidden, hold of the teeth in childhood it is to the ruins to start again, beyond Then a pugnent smell of the moth- difficult to make them last a lifeer's burning hair came to me, and a time. little veil of smoke made a halc Out of 100,000 children 85 per about her bended head. erv. no tears came to the dull eyes, America, Germany, England and that clung to the long stretches of and her lips were unchanged. Then Russia. Of 100 children of 12 years, she fell again into the weary trudg- only 15 have teeth that need no atsurely. All these shadows of Men ing I had interrupted. The drowsy tention. smoke hung low along the broken

## KNEW TRICKS OF THE TRADE Wine Merchant's Wife Ready with

Advice in a Small Matter of Business.

Senator Penrose, a few days before he set out on his hunting trip in the Rockies, said of a political movement to a political reporter of Philadelphia:

"Their words are suspicious, like the words of a wine merchant and his wife. "This couple were inspecting a building on the Penrose estate that

they thought of renting. The water was, unfortunately, poor.

and shaking his head, the merchant said : "'It would do, at a pinch, for

my inferior wines; but how about umph." my chateau and vintage wines?" "'Couldn't you filter it?' the wife asked."

AN INCH OF RAIN.

The rain fell in buckets, the thunder racketed terribly, and the lightning drew zigzaz lines of bright gold upon the violet sky.

"So you, too, don't know what an inch of rain is exactly," said the weather clerk, as he looked at his rain-measuring instrument. "Few about the baby neck. I saw that the people do, it seems. I'll explain it to you.

"An acre is 6.272,640 square inches. An inch of water on an acre is therefore 6,272,640 cubic inches. That amount, at 227 cubic inches to the gallon, equals 22,000 gallons, or 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons.

"An inch of rain is, in other words, rain falling at the rate of 100 tons to the acre."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

## AN ODD DEATH NOTICE.

This notice appeared in a German paper: "Bowed with grief and recognizing the wisdom of God, who de- that you can see the sketch with more creed it, the widow and four children of Hartweg Langmann make known to their relatives and friends the entry into eternal rest of a beloved husband and father. There will be no oration at his bier, because no words could describe his worth or make our sorrow less. Flowers from those who share our grief should not be sent, because the custom was distasteful to him who has gone. If a desire to show such a mark of respect exists, let it find expression in gifts to the poor,

## SHE GOT HER MAN-HAPPY.

Indian Woman Not Likely to Be Left Far Behind in Life's Battle.

Writing of the famous Dean Kaye of Topeka, in Suburban Life, Paul A. Lovewell, savs:

"Dean Kaye has had interesting experiences during his soujourns in the wilderness. Once an Indian woman came to his cabin. 'You marry?' she asked.

"'Yes,' said the dean, 'I can marry folks. Have you got a man?'

"Again the woman grunted, and departed. About sundown she returned, dragging with her an apparently abashed and reluctant brave.

"'Got him,' she remarked, laconically, producing her marriage license. The man knew no English, but the "Tasting the water, frowning woman prompted him when it became necessary for him to give his assent to the dean's questions. When it was over the squaw paid the minister his fee and led her husband away in tri-

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-Hands in Dreadful State-Permanent Cure in Cuticura.

"I had eczema on my hands for time I had used several so-called remedies, together with physicians' and druggists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I kept using remedy after remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none relieved no faith in them. as much as did the first box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap were used. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907."



Artist (who has been bothered by rustics breathing on him all the morning)-My good fellow, I assure you advantage from a little distance!

## Microscopic Writing.

A remarkable machine made by a lately deceased member of the Royal Microscopical society for writing with a diamond seems to have been broken up by its inventor. A specimen of its works is the Lord's prayer of 227 letters, written in the 1,237,000 of a square inch, which is at the rate of 53,880,000 letters or 15 complete Bibles, to a single square inch. To use a 1-12-inch objective, which is the high power lens physicians employ for studying the most minute bacteria.

The Entire Family.

Grand Pop used it for Rheumatism. Dad for Cuts. Sprains and Bruises Mammy for Burns, Scalds and Aches Sis for Catarrh and Chilblains. I use it for everything, and it never disappoints any of us. It surely yanks any old pain out by the roots.

Hunt's Lightning Oil is what I am telling you about.

## Conan Doyle at It Again.

"It is clear, Potson," said Herlock Shomes, "that the farmer who raised this spring chicken was very tender hearted."

"How in the world do you know that?" asked the astonished Potson. "It's simple enough. The farmer hesitated so long before striking the fatal blow."-Boston Transcript.

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> There is nothing little to the really great in spirit .- Dickens.

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## The General Demand

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Saw That the Child Was Dead.

on," had been yelled from behind the bayonet's point. Little bands of aimless creatures stumbled forth inor amid that crushed and still smoldering City of Memory.

From my hill I could see the scores of these plodding bands melt like shadows into the lowering murk gray streets-named streets in irony bent upon some vague purpose were the flotsam and jetsam after a storm street up which the woman passed. the lack of fresh green things the word "Orange" was music and "Potato" was song. I was bidden to find them or anything, be it ever so green.

My path to the Water Front by the way of Vallejo street looked comparatively cool and plain. It was no hard matter to select for all streets were as clearly defined as if painted on a red map. Oakland lay bright and clean across the bay. Surely our need might be found for a price in that oasis beyond the water!

Vallejo did not meet my hopes, but all roads were doubtless equally bad, so I made the best of, it, with hot feet, avoiding the many scorching pitfalls that waited the unwary.

Coming my way I saw a mother, with no man to guide or guard. He may have been among the very hot ruins near where she passed. Through reeking ashes there trudged behind her four children, a boy, perhaps of 12, and three girls, all

of fire and a quaking earth. But to The sun shone red through a veil us who had worked and sickened for that rose over the funeral pyre of a City and a Babe, as a Mother obeyed the command of God and the military to MOVE ON.

## QUAINT CUSTOM OBSERVED.

ing the fair" at Honiton, Eng., has tificially lighted, except for about just been observed. The town ob- five hours in the middle of the day : tained the grant of a fair from the that along Exchange place very litlord of the manor so long ago as the direct sunlight falls, except for 1257 and the fair still retains some two hours in the forenoon, and that of the picturesque characteristics of the New York oculists testify to bygone days. The town crier, dressed greatly increased business in the in picturesque uniform, and carry- region of nearly complete depending a pole decorated with gay flow- ence upon artificial illumination.

ers and surmounted by a large gilt model of a gloved hand, publicly announces the opening of the fair as follows: "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! The fair's begun, the glove is up. No man can be arrested till the glove is thrown to the children.

## BEFORE THE TIMES.

Gustave Dore, who is said to have younger-one of them a silent little drawn his first hint of the inferne toddler. Each wayfarer bore some from our London streets, lived too burden too great, but too precious soon. He should have waited for to abandon-pots, pans, besmudged the motor-omnibus period.

whose thanks we shall echo in the firm knowledge that the act would find favor with him whose life was goodness."

## CHILDREN'S BAD TEETH ..

Governments the world over are coming to realize that it is their duteeth. The crushing power of false

cent. are found to have diseased She spoke no word, there was no teeth. This is the proportion in

## THE GLOOM OF HEIGHT.

The gloom cast over New York by the height of its buildings has been the subject of an investigation by Dr. John E. Hill, just made public in connection with the report of the committee on the congestion of population. He finds that along The quaint custom of "proclaim- Broadway most offices have to be ar-

## TO KEEP BABY SAFE.

For a baby unable to stand alone, or not old enough to walk alone, an ordinary packing case will be found alized. taken down." Hot coins are then useful. Rub the inside well with sandpaper, and place a bit of carpet at the bottom, or a pillow for a very young child. The baby can then play with toys in it, pull itself up and thus it is perfectly safe if the mother is called away for a time. The case can be pushed under the table when not in use.

## Populous China. The population of the Chinese em-

pire is largely a matter of estimate. There has never been such census of the empire as that which is taken every decade in this country. But the estimate of the Almanach de Gotha for 1900 may be taken as fairly reliable. According to that estimate, the population of the empire is, in round numbers, about 400,000,000. It is probably safe to say that if the human beings on earth were stood up

## A Carlyle Wedding.

Craigenputtock, where Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" was written, has just been the scene of a notable wedding. The bride was Mary Carlyle of Craigenputtock, a grandniece of Thomas Carlyle, a farmer, of Pingle, Dumfriesshire, a son of Thomas Carlyle's favorite nephew. Pingle is about four miles from Ecclefechan, Carlyle's birthplace, and this village is the original of the Entuphl of "Sartor Resartus."-London Standard.



"Several years ago I was actually starving," writes a Me. girl, "yet dared not eat for fear of the consequences. "I had suffered from indigestion from overwork, irregular meals and improper food, until at last my stomach became so weak I could eat scarcely any food without great distress.

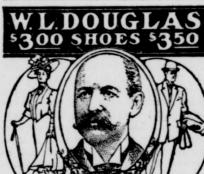
"Many kinds of food were tried, all with the same discouraging effects. I steadily lost health and strength until I was but a wreck of my former self. "Having heard of Grape-Nuts and Its great merits, I purchased a package, but with little hope that it would help me-I was so discouraged.

"I found it not only appetizing but that I could eat it as I liked and that it satisfied the craving for food without causing distress, and if I may use the expression, 'it filled the bill.'

"For months Grape-Nuts was my principal article of diet. I felt from the very first that I had found the right way to health and happiness. and my anticipations were fully re

"With its continued use I regained my usual health and strength. To-day I am well and can eat anything I like, yet Grape-Nuts food forms a part of my bill of fare." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle and down, and even go to sleep in it, Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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## STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

A Duty of the Rich.

New York society in the aggregate has been made to suffer reproach for the sins of a few of the uncultured and self-indulgent wealthy. Most people who know society in New York, Cleveland and Pittsburg, cities which have recently been sensationalized by the social errors of the reckless rich, would say that the majority of people in what are described as "exclusive" circles are well ordered, quiet, intelligent people. Still, Dr. Lee states the true principle in saying that the wealthy and influential are under a special obligation on account of the conspicuous position which makes their example for good or bad contagious. Ethically, remarks the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the duty of upright living is the same for rich and cessity, more widely observed and closely copied. They loosen the bonds of behavior among many if they present the excuse of bad example. New York society is not as careless as it is painted, but all "fashionable" coteries could be improved by strict ostracism of those who do not follow the rules of social morality.

#### Uncle Sam's Weather Work.

Uncle Sam is right in spending a good deal of money on weather, declares the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He watches it everywhere in his broad domain with every known delicate instrument, and, wisely dismissing faulty forecasts, tries to get closer to the business of to-morrow. Europe, for all its experience, has done no better, if as well. Observations run back there 200 years, and no two of the long-range philosophers agree. They have tabulated the level of lakes, the movement of glaciers, the freezing and liberation of rivers, the seasonal traits of vegetation, and the periodicity of sun spots, all to no particular purpose as yet in establishing weather rota-

tion. On the rocks is scratched the testimony of great icecaps that ad-

particularly interested in a range as injuries to the surface, the earth roads are mortised into A to form a triangle. long as that. He would like to be able to see two days ahead, and trust that in indulging the hope he is not chasing a rainhow

43, offered to run a race with a flesh-



## RURAL ROADS.

## Drainage Is the Key to Success in Earth Road Making.

"Drainage is the key to success in making earth roads, and constant become popularized there so rapidly watchfulness is the sure means of as here, it has during the last cenkeeping them up after they are once tury become a staple and almost inwell made," says Prof. Eldridge of the dispensable food with most European department of agriculture. "Water is peoples. destructive to any road, especially to a dirt road, therefore, drainage that will at once carry away rainfall or vast developments have been made, melting snow is absolutely necessary. especially in France and Germany, in Again, little breaks in the road may be made by rain or by a heavy load at starch for technical and commercial any time, and if not repaired immediately will grow into mud holes, especially in the winter, and these mud holes easily and rapidly develop into tional policy is to encourage the manpoor. Socially there is the difference an almost impassable mire. But fre- ufacture of commercial alcohol from that the rich and eminent are of ne- quent inspection and a little work will such sources as these in order that keep the road in good condition and these countries may escape to some with less cost than under ordinary extent the importation of petroleum methods. With good drainages es. upon which a good many of them now tablished in building the road and fre- depend for light and power purposes. quent inspection to keep the drainage It might be interesting in this con-



#### A Road That Needs Attention Badly.

vanced and retreated, but man is not efficient and to mend promptly small of the United States could be main. C is another piece of 3x4, 10 feet long tained in a much higher state of use- which is placed at a right angle from fulness than at present, and at considerably lower cost.

"The aim in making a road is to establish the easiest, shortest and most the base of B B to C to form braces. in this, that the packers usually make A few days prior to the Marathan ecnomical line of travel. It is thererace in the London stadium an advo- fore desirable, that roads should be means of iron or steel stirrups at the price of hogs at the beginning of the cate of fruit diet, chiefly bananas, aged firm, smooth, comparatively level, and desired height, on which to wind the It is readily seen that this road was a terror to travelers before the drag got eater around the island of Zealand. in its good work. This stretch was Since the banana man has earned a in his good work. This stretch was put good many triumphs as a runner in the sporting world of Denmark, the other hand a road dragged for 11 years. Since the banana man has earned a in

Canada Thistle.

Sweat Pad Not Necessary.

Some men who never have a horse

ritates and chafes some horses much

necks and sore shoulders.

of the prairie states.

Canada thistles can be kept in

## IMPORTANCE OF POTATO. Not Only Valuable as Food But Has Manufacturing Value as Well.

The potato is one of the most in: portant food products of the civilized world. With a history dating back but little more than 300 years, it shows in that brief time a record of development unequaled by any other agricultural plant. Originally a native of the mountainous tropic and sub-tropic regions of America, it was taken to Europe by the Spaniards early in the sixteenth century, and while it did not

Nor is it important alone as a food necessity, for during the past 50 years the manufacture from the potato of purposes and in the production of alcohol for light, power and fuel. Indeed in some European states the na-

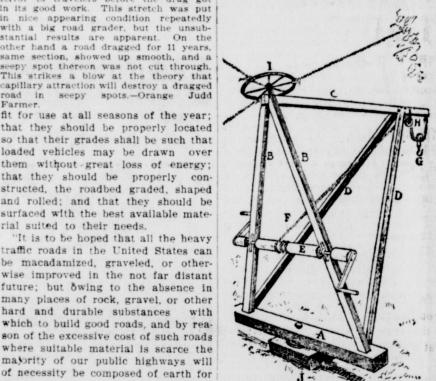
nection to note that in 1905 Germany devoted 50 per cent. of her potato crop to this purpose. That is to say, 700. 000,000 bushels of potatoes, more than twice as many as were produced on the whole continent of North America, were used by these people in 1905 for the production of commercial starch and alcohol.

Potato growing takes rank right among the big agricultural industries of the present day. Pound for pound secure. the civilized races, consume more potatoes each year than they consume of any other agricultural product grade hemlock with 2x4's for the whatsoever .--- H. B. Smith, at Ontario Institute.

## GENERAL UTILITY FARM CRANE.

Will Prove Especially Useful During Butchering Time.

A convenient crane for butchering two pieces of 3x4, 10 feet long which BB and bolted between them at the acute angle. D and D are two pieces

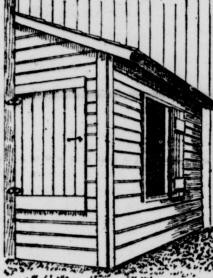




## LEAN-TO TANK SHELTER.

#### It Will Prove Desirable Protection Both for Summer and Winter.

Where stock are provided with drinking water in a tank in the barnable, not only from dirt and straw but also from extreme hot or cold



The Lean-To Tank Shelter.

weather. If the tank adjoins a larger building the shelter can be constructed with greater economy and the protection afforded will be more

The shelter shown in the accompanying sketch was made of second framework. The doors may be made to swing either in or out.

TIME OF FATTENING

In the Early Spring and the Fall the Best Gains Are Made.

A writer on the fattening of hogs hogs or beeves or loading or unload- says: There are two seasons of the ing heavy articles on or from a wag- year when the greatest gains can be on, may be made in the manner shown made in hogs of the same type and in the accompanying illustration. A is under similar conditions with the a sill 4x6,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  feet long. B and B are same quantity of corn. These are in the early spring, before the weather becomes excessively hot, and in September, October and November, before it becomes excessively cold. Prudent farmers, therefore, aim to do the bulk of their feeding in these months. of 2x4, 10 feet long running from A at The objection to early fall feeding lies A windlass, E, is attached to BB by a combined effort to beat down the packing season. The fact that a very large per cent. of the hogs are fed in the fall of the year, and thrown

upon the market, enables them to do so in ordinary seasons without much difficulty. This season, however, is do not reach down to soil moisture. likely to prove an exception. The packing season begins the 1st of Net they reach far down into the moist soil vember, and the sharp demand at present prices for both live hogs and moisture. pork products makes it probable that the usual effort will not be made, or, at least, not with the same earnestness this year. While it is true, as a rule, that higher prices prevail in February and March than in November and December, the difficulty in making weights during the first-named months, and the heavy expense involved in the way of keeping up the animal heat, go far to neutralize the difference in prices. Where the farmer does not sell in car load lots it is a good thing to have a few hogs to turn off at different seasons of the year. It is also a good plan to have the largest lots to turn off at the close of the season, when the greatest gains can be made with the same amount of corn.

## WHY NOT MORE SHEEP?

## Thoughtfully Consider.

Probably the main reason more farmers do not keep sheep is because quire too much fencing, and still anraising sheep for the last five years. yard some form of protection is advis- He will tell you that sheep will yield

as good if not better profit than any other class of live stock, considering labels, with the name of the various the expense one is put to in getting cities to which you wish people to started and for care.

sources-namely, lambs and wool. Not bag, your camera, hat box and on the only are they valuable in that way, but there is no other class of live stock one-and presto-you emerge before that will return such a large amount the eyes of the public as a full-fledged of fertility to the soil. They have fitly globe trotter. been termed "the golden hoof that enriches the soil." As to the high-priced untraveled travelers is a thriving busiland proposition, if they did not pay it ness in London, Paris and other of the it is not probable they would be kept big European centers. You can buy a continuously on some of the highest- whole set of labels covering a certain priced farms in England, says Good- route. If you wish your friends to sall's Farmer. Of course it is hard to think you have just come from the Rimake a farmer in the corn belt, with viera you can get plenty of labels for land at \$100 or more per acre, believe Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes and other this, for he has grown up to the idea resorts. If you prefer a trip down the of raising corn and feeding cattle. While the profits from sheep rais- promptly accommodated.

ing are not always constant and will Said a label vendor in the Strand: at times cease to be a profit, says the Farmers' Voice, the same is true with for any trip you like to take. Some other classes of live stock. At pres- people like to stick on their own asent the prices of sheep and lambs on sortment of labels," continued my inour markets are not as good as they formant, "while others prefer trunks, were a few months ago, but the man gripbags and boxes plastered all over. who is in the business to stay will un. The more a trunk or a grip is worn doubtedly see better conditions in the and belabeled, the better some folks feeders of all kinds of live stock, and not stand another public appearance is this may be one of the years when the in great demand. profits are not so big. But it is the

man who keeps at it who makes the trotting' bag that brings in \$2.50 for money. Good management will count two weeks, but the usual charge is for as much if not more with the fleck from 60 to 75 cents a week. When our as with the herd of cattle or drove of customers take these bags away they hogs. The flocks that do not pay are are always pretending to lose them the neglected ones-the ones kept and doing other things that attract atby men who do not understand sheep. tention toward them. In one way the With the least trouble of any farm bags pay for themselves. That is, the stock, the sheep with its two-fold landladies and boarding house keepers source of income will build up the de- at the summer resorts are always impleted farm and make the productive pressed by them, and they seem to one grow bigger crops.

## COWS EATING STRONG WEEDS

## When Pasturage Gets Short They Are Apt to Eat Weeds That Taint Milk.

Much trouble is experienced in some localities in the summer from cows eating strong weeds. When the grass is flush they eat the grass. It is only when the dry time of summer approaches that the cows turn to the weeds.

On pastures that are partly wornout, the grass in the summer time becomes very dry from the fact that the peasant resided in Great Gonerby who sod is thin and the roots of the grass

## GLOBE TROTTING BY LABEL

## A Query Which Every Farmer Should How to Travel 'Round the World for Fifty Cents.

If you wish to travel 'round the world on 50 cents there is a London they do not understand them. You portmanteau maker who can enable ask them why, and one will say sheep you to do it. For the small sum menwill not pay on high-priced land; an. tioned you can buy a ticket which enother will say cattle and hogs will titles you to claim to have traveled make more profit; another, they re- from Hongkong to Hobart, New Zealand, or elsewhere, and you can visit, other will aver that they are too much en route, Paris, Rome, Monte Carlo, bother. Are all these objections well or any other mortal place. Many grounded? Ask the man who has been Americans going to England take advantage of this marvelous system.

All you need in order to accomplish this marvelous journey is a bunch of think you have been. Paste these con-Sheep bring in profits from two spicuously on your trunk, your grip

blanket of your "bull pup" if you sport

The selling of "traveled labels" to Rhine you can be as easily and as

"I let out portmanteaux fully labeled not far distant future. High prices for seem to like it, and much of our travfeed are somewhat of a handicap to eled stock that seems as if it could

> "We have one fully labeled 'globe give their possessors a sort of prestige.'

## IT IS A FIDDLE CHURCH VANE. Reminder of the Builder's Early Days

## of Poverty.

One of the most curious vanes to be seen on any church in Great Britain is at Great Gonerby, a parish ad joining Grantham.

It is in the form of a fiddle and a bow and is unusually large. Its history is curious. Many years ago a eked out a modest livelihood by performing on an old violin which was

beef-eaters did not show any burning same section, showed up smooth, zeal to accept the challenge till the well-known paper, Politiken, offered a prize of 100 kroner to the winner. road in seepy spots.-Orange Judd A grocer's assistant, aged 21, was se- fit for use at all seasons of the year;

lected as the upholder of beef eating, that they should be properly located and for two days and a half the run- so that their grades shall be such that ners kept abreast of one another. Then loaded vehicles may be drawn over the banana man flagged, and when them without great loss of energy; after nearly five days the young that they should be properly congrocer arrived at Copenhagen, having structed, the roadbed graded, shaped and rolled; and that they should be duly finished his course, his opponent surfaced with the best available matehad vanished. The butchers of Zearial suited to their needs. land have presented a silver bowl to "It is to be hoped that all the heavy the victor.

be macadamized, graveled, or other-By way of further emphasizing his wise improved in the not far distant notion that a college education for future; but owing to the absence in young women means a glorified spinmany places of rock, gravel, or other sterhood, rather than wifehood and hard and durable substances with motherhood, Prof. G. Stanley Hall now which to build good roads, and by reatells of an unhappy youth who fell in son of the excessive cost of such roads where suitable material is scarce the love with one of these glorious bemajority of our public highways will ings. He longed to offer his heart and of necessity be composed of earth for hand, but his modesty was so great many years to come. It is fortunate, that he feared she would sacrifice too therefore, that under favorable condimuch in marrying him. So he with- tions of traffic, moisture, and neinten- end of C, then passes through a movadrew and left her to her triumphs, ance the earth road is the most elas- ble pulley G and stationary pulley H, actuated, we are told, by the high tic and most satisfactory for pleas- and thence to the windlass E. motive that he would rob the large ure and for light traffic. The condisocial circle which she adorned by tempting her to become a housewife. Poor chap! Does the higher education of young men destroy their bargo on marketing farm products." courage?

The problem of aerial navigation is by no means completely solved, but check by cutting them off just below already the flyers are divided into dif. the surface of the ground. The imferent factions. Count Zeppelin, who plement to use is a sharp hoe. Sharphas done some extraordinary work with dirigible balloons, compliments any other cutting implement, and the the Wright brothers of aeroplane fame work of thistle cutting will be greatly in what they have accomplished, but expedited. The thistle is very tensays all that will not minimize the utilstroke will decapitate it. As it spreads ity of his own airships. However, he from underground stems, this cutting is frank enough to admit that "both are imperfect yet." That is the best assurance of further effort in the same direction that could be given, and the rivalry of the different "schools" is likely to increase the determination of each to do its best. future destruction so much the harder.

A Vanderbilt is suing a car company for infringement of patents. with a sore shoulder never use a sweat This is a case of Greek meeting pad at all. The pad will make a big Greek, which will vastly interest the collar fit a little better, sometimes, but general public and particularly interit is better economy to have a collar est inventors, who, having more patthat fits without the pad. The pad ireats than millions, find it uphill work suing big corporations. But this is a real tug of war.

By the time the airship really arrives serious complications will be added to the problem of patrolling frontiers.

#### A Home-Made Lifting Crane.

I, may be an old cultivator wheel or tion of the common roads in this coun- block to fit over a rod secured at the I have been able to keep practically try, especially in the middle west, is junction of C and B B to form a pivot, so deplorable at certain seasons of the and to which guy ropes are attached. year as to operate as a complete em. J is a block sunk in the ground to shorn, writes a correspondent of Farm which the frame is bolted forming a and Home. pivot at the base so that the crane

can make a circle. Posts may be set, says Prairie account of the better protection of-Farmer, or trees used to fasten guy fered them by the long lamb wool. wires in three directions from the One dipping may do, but it is best to support I, to hold the crane perpenen it on the grindstone as you would dicular.

By placing a 3x4 with pins for hang. the first. ing hogs at the proper distance from I have always used a strong tobacthe crane support, hogs may be swung co dip, although I have no doubt that der when it starts to grow, and a little | with ease, however large.

## NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

off the tops must be repeated several times throughout the season. If the Don't be afraid of overdoing cultithistles are allowed to grow till they vation with the corn crop. have become large and blossom, they It is best to have the hay baled will have greatly re-enforced the underground stalk, which will make their sweat.

The best of soil will fail to give head. By squeezing the liquor in and good results if it is not intelligently out of the wool thoroughly, and allowhandled.

Turn a thrifty bunch of shoats into gallons will suffice for 50 lambs. a field full of Canada thistles, and if the fence is pig-tight they will soon men, one to hold the fore legs and clean them out.

To get rid of weeds, plow early all means do not let this dipping go enough in the fall to give the weed over until fall, for you will then have seed a chance to sprout. After they fattened the ticks, but never the more than a leather collar. If the have well started cultivate them out lambs.

hames are frequently adjusted on the of existence. collar many horses may be saved sore A plowed sod rots quickly in wet weather but slowly in dry weather.

If plowed when the land is very dry from pasture, or does the small boy wood pasture is very excellent for the Do not wear out the deep rich acres it will be a long time before cross do it? The result is about the same. plowing can be done.

## DIP THE LAMBS.

Inless You Do You Cannot Be Free from Ticks.

Shepherds are universally complaining of the wide prevalance of ticks. No flocks are free from the pest except those that are dipped each year. clear of them by dipping the lambs

As soon as this shearing is completed the ticks go to the lambs on be sure about it by dipping the lambs the second time about 12 days after

each spring after ewes have been

some of the commercial dips are all right. I get tobacco stems of cigar manufacturers. I fill a 200-pound fertilizer sack as full of them as I can,

and then put sack and all into a kettle of water and boil thoroughly. While this liquor is still milkwarm under it for one minute, all but the feature.

ing it to drain back into the kettle, 50 To do the work quickly requires two

head and the other the hind legs. By

Running the Cows.

Does that dog chase the cows to and

But the weeds have long roots and and keep themselves supplied with So the cows can find in the leaves

and stems of the weeds more succulence than in the blades of grass. The eating of the weeds gives the milk a weedy flavor, and this is appreciated by the creameryman or the cheesemaker. It is impossible to make good butter or cheese out of such milk.

So, war should be made on the weeds or on the drought, declares the Farmers' Review. The weeds can be mown and partially kept down in that way. To make war on the drought, improve the pasture by plowing and fertilizing portions at a time. The rich er the pasture, the better will it sustain itself against the drought.

Ordinarily shallow plowing is preferable to deep plowing, but as an antidrought measure, deep plowing is good. The deeper the plowing the nearer will the bottom of the furrow be to soil water, and the easier it will be for the grass roots to get a constant supply of moisture for the grass. So long

as the grass can get a supply moisture it will keep green.

## HAND FEED TROUGHS.

of

## One Which Will Help in the Care of the Sheep.

The accompanying illustration from 'Wallace's Farmer" gives the reader an idea of how a portable feed rack



for sheep and hogs may be constructed. The main advantage of this trough is that it prevents hogs from crowding one another while eating. And anyone who has ever fed swine as soon as the stacks are out of the I dip the lambs into it and hold them will appreciate the value of this

## Good for the Hogs.

A mixture of a little salt, charcoal ashes and air slacked lime has a good effect upon parasites of the digestive system of either young or old pigs.

Keep Hog Fences in Repair. The fence around the hog pasture should be kept in repair so that the animals will not form the habit of getting out.

In these hot days the shade in the bogs.

almost a part of his life. At last he decided to emigrate and out in the far west prospered and became a rich man

One day he sent to the clergyman at Great Gonerby a sum sufficient to build a church and attached to the gift the curious condition that a metal replica of his old fiddle and bow should be on the summit of the edifice The gift was accepted and the vane may still be seen on the church.

## A Bird's Vanity.

The canary bird sang so loud and clear that the three men, in their shirt sleeves on the lawn, could not keep track of their argument. Disconnectedly and without meaning amid the music floated in the air such words as "anti-injunction plank," equality of opportunity," "the trusts," yellow dog funds," and "a square deal."

"Drat that bird," said the host. "I'll fix him."

And he got a little mirror and set it in the cage.

The canary stood before the mirror and was silent. He gazed with rap ture at himself. He breathed deep like Miss Allen in her "Salome" dance and, like the beautiful girl before the saint's head, so the bird before the mirror was seized with shivering fits that ran all over him.

"He's stuck on himself," said the host. "As long as I leave the mirror there he won't budge from it, even to eat. Now, as I was saying-"

And soon a great hubbub arose over "tariff revision."

## The Great White Way.

They were on their honeymoon and were climbing the Schnupfelgapfen spitzent Peak, and she stood above him some 20 feet. "What ho!" he gasped. "What do you see?"

"Far, far below," she cried, "I see a long, white streak, stretching like a paper ribbon back almost to our hotel!"

"Ha, ha!!" he ejaculated. "I'll bet it's that blessed hotel bill overtaking us!" And they proceeded onward and upward .- New Haven Register.

## Househald Reform.

The reform that applies itself to the household must not be partial. It must correct the whole system of our social living. It must come with plain living and high thinking; it must break up caste, and put domestic service on another foundation. It must come in connection with a true accept ance by each man of his vocation, not chosen by his parents or friends but by his genius, with earnestness and love.-Emerson



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Masonic .- Sterling lodge No. 728, A T & A, M., meets Saturday nights on or pore the full moon in each month. D.L. Slaton Secretary B. F. Browp W. M.

Reed's. Alex Ferguson, Jr., came in

from Mason last Tuesday. Miss Catherine Crain is teaching school at Garden City.

Ned Eppes, after an absence of several days, came in yesterday The Daily San Angelo Press-News and the News-Record for \$3.25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gamble made a trip to San Angelo this week.

Miss Bertha Brown left Monday for Denton to attend the Normai.

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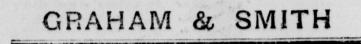
Either of the San Angelo dailies and the News Record can be bad for \$3 25 cash.

We learn that Harry Tweedle will erect a nice residence on lots which he recently bought bere

L. B. White, who ones resided here, but now of El Paso, is shaking hands with old friends on our streets.

Dock Reed and family, who have been visiting in Oklahoma for several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

> Prof. Verner Dayis is teaching the Kellis school. It was at this



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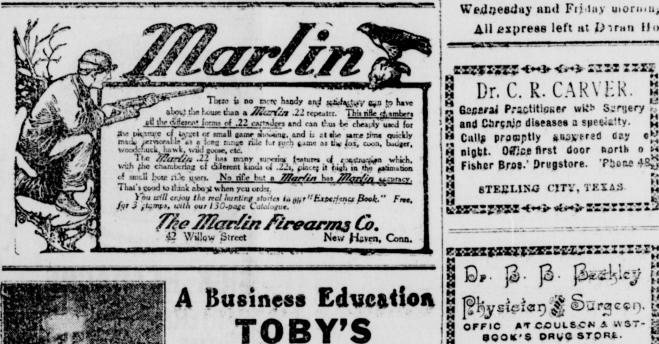
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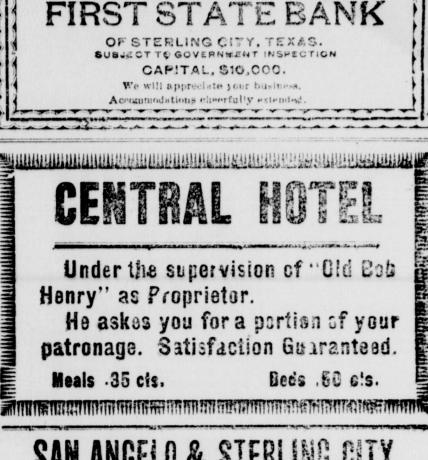
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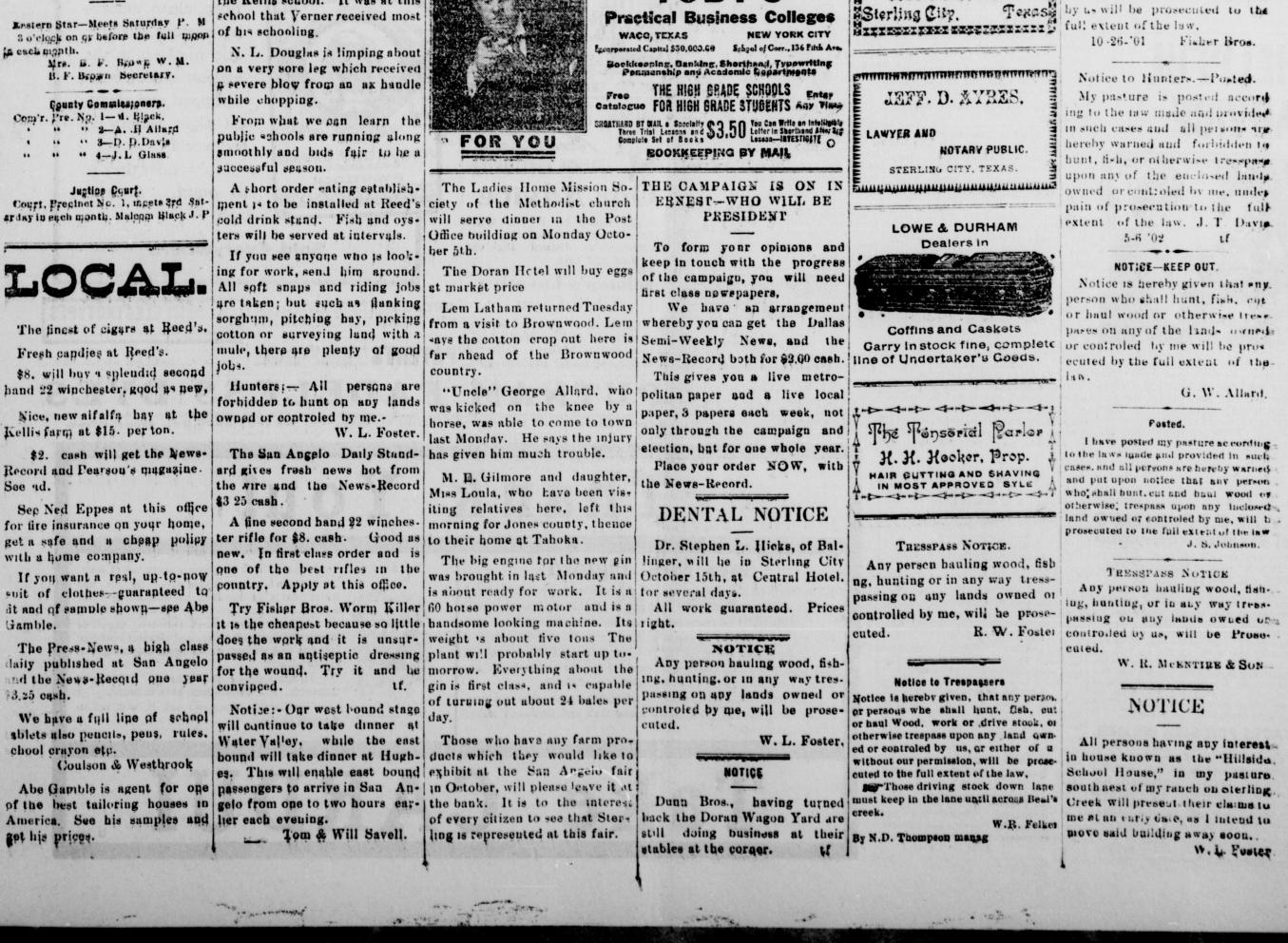
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#### No Roseate Postcard Without Its Thorn of Suggestion.

Harold's mother-we'll call him Haring Harold under the somewhat un. bad in the extreme as its lack. The substantial control of his elder sisters. average woman finds it restful to have

In spite of the itemized directions a place for everything, but the danger with which even unto the moment of is in having inconvenient places. If the final leave-taking she had not ceased kitchen is large enough, it is best to to bombard him, Harold's mother was have one table or sink for the prepafar from sure that her efforts would ration of vegetables only, another for have any lasting effect.

Her voyage was more or less dis. place for fixing meats, polishing knives turbed by these doubts, but before and other dirty work. The pans and she landed on the other side she had knives used especially for each of determined on a course of action. Like these three operations should be hung all small boys, Harold is most cov- or stowed within easy reach of that etous of picture postcards and had particular corner, together with the looked forward to a harvest from his condiments and dry groceries used. mother's trip. He got it.

Every day she sent at least one ing preparations. Try to prepare card. And whatever else it bore in the only one dish at a time for the stove. way of inscription, there was not one Begin by getting all your materials towhich failed of this introduction:

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Cook-Ah, go on wid yer blarney!

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in Preparing Meals.

it on a high stool, if possible, with a

uickly in first water, then in second. Rinse well, fold, clap and hang up to dry. Repeat till are all finished.

Prints with doubtful colors are

washed in the same way in the first

two waters. Into the rinsing water put some salt or alum, which helps to

If the water looks dirty in the case

fasten the colors.

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desserts and one oilcloth covered

ing them. One box made me stronger a valuable book on paint, free. and freer from pain. I kept on using them and in three months was able to get out on crutches, and the kidneys Then use laboratory methods in cookwere acting better. I improved rapthe wonder of my friends was soon completely cured.' gether, as, for instance, the flour, but-

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. the mixing dishes. Then sit down to

TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD.



Pinxit-I have just finished the late Mrs. Peck's portrait. It's a speaking

The Widower Peck-Would it be melted soap in warm but not hot wa- too much trouble to-er--change it a ter; have a second water ready with bit in that respect?

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## AVOID RISK IN BUYING PAINT.

You take a good deal of risk if you buy white lead without having absolute assurance as to its purity and Sylvanus O. Verrill, Milford, Me., quality. You know white lead is often old-went abroad a month ago, leav. character-good in moderation, but as says: "Five years ago a bad injury adulterated, often misrepresented. paralyzed me and But there's no need at all to take affected my kid- any chances. The "Dutch Boy Paintneys. My back hurt er" trade mark of the National Lead me terribly, and Company, the largest makers of genthe urine was bad- nine white lead, on a package of ly discolored. Doc- White Lead, is a positive guarantee tors said my right of purity and quality. It's as dependkidney was practi- able as the Dollar Sign. If you'll cally dead. They write the National Lead Company, Woodbridge Bldg., New York City, said I could never walk again. I read they will send you a simple and cerof Doan's Kidney Pills and began us- tain outfit for testing white lead, and

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## More Important.

"Ah! Mrs. Newcomb," said the uppish Mrs. Subbubs, "my many social idly, discarded the crutches and to duties have prevented me from calling upon you as I should. However, I will surely return your visit some day-"Oh! that doesn't matter much,' replied Mrs. Newcomb promptly, "but I do wish you'd return the groceries you've borrowed from time to time."-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### Actual Facts.

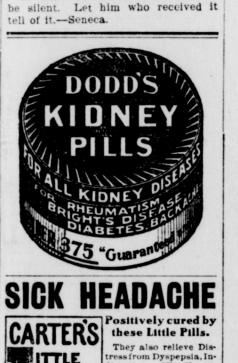
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#### Cause of the Break.

"What caused that awkward break in the conversation?" "Some one dropped the subject."-San Francisco Argonaut.

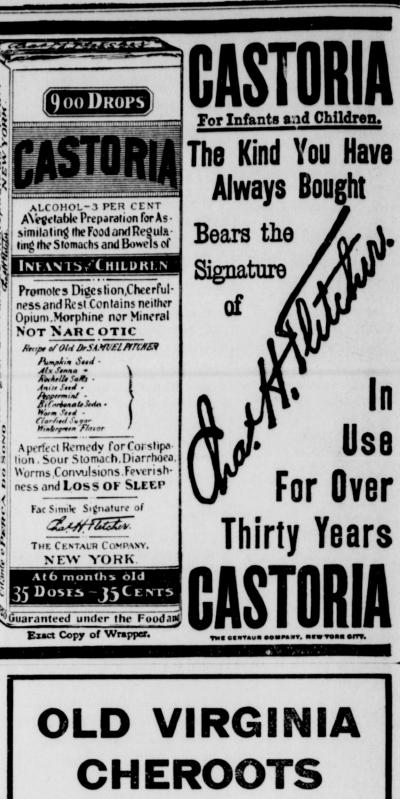
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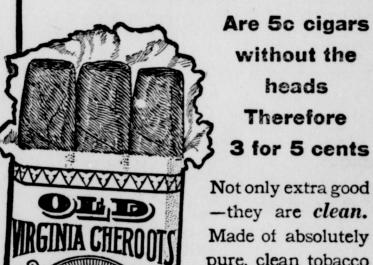
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Clean, wash and trim the fish. Well butter a fireproof dish. Failing that, a pudding dish will do. Lay in the fish, season it well with sait, pepper and nutmeg. Shake over the parsley and hallot. Put a few small pieces of phia Press. and hallot. Put a lew shar poor the ro DRIVE OUT MALARIA butter on the top and pour over the AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM.

Bake in a hot oven for about eight or ten minutes, according to the size of the fish. Baste them frequently. Boil the sauce; see that it is well seasoned. Pour it over the fish and serve

in the dish it was cooked in.

To Clean Gold Ornaments.

Gold ornaments and jewelry unham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you adorned with gems should be washed could not explain to the doctor. Your in warm soapsuds. Gold link chains letter will be held in the strictest con- may be cleaned by placing them in a fidence. From her vast correspond- bottle half full of soapsuds mixed with ence with sick women during the a little prepared chalk. After being left for a few hours the bottle should be shaken and the lather poured off. help your case. Such letters as the fol- The chain should then be rinsed in cold water and thoroughly dried. Jade ornaments, it is said, may be restored by applying a paste made of chalk and

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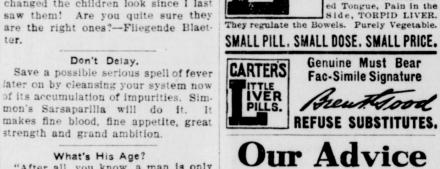
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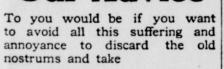
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