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capitalists.

for a big time when the first dirt will

be broken for the Brownwood, North

and South Road, the new road to be

built from Brownwood north.

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CRUISER CHARLESTON.

Navy Department Not Informed-Ves-

sel Is Rear Admiral Hubabrd's

Flagship.

Manila, March 28 .- A report reached

here yesterday that a gun on the Unit-

ed States cruiser Charleston exploded

during target practice and that eight

men were killed or wounded. The

Charleston is returning from Olangapo

have been received here.

and carries fourteen guns.

No details of the reported accident

The United States Cruiser Charles-

ton is the flagship of Rear Admiral

John Hubbard, commander in chief of

the Asiatic fleet. Her commanding of-

ficer is John H. Gibbons. The Charles-

ton is a protected cruiser of 9,700 tons

Navy Department Not Informed.

the Navy Department up to midnight

had received no word of the accident

on board the cruiser Charleston, in

which eight men were reported either

to have been killed or injured by the

bursting of a gun. Rear Admiral N. E.

Mason, chief of ordnance, believes that

if the report is confirmed that it will

be found that the damage was done in

been taken by the department to learn

Price, In Some Instances, As High

As \$100.

applications received daily by the gen-

eral land office for the purchase of

mineral lands in Brewster and other

counties in the northwestern part of

the state, it is evident that the demand

Austin, Tex.. From the numbers of

the extent of the accident.

Washington, March 28 .- Officials of

to Manila.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1910.

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vice was designed by a Pennsylvania man, and is certain to have wide popularity. A rectangular wire basket, the bot-

tom of which is the dimensions of the bottom of a wheelbarrow, fits on the



Top of Wheelbarrow

latter after the sides of the barrow have been removed. The basket can be fastened, if so desired, so that it will not fall off, but ordinarily this is not necessary. Such a device will hold nearly three times as much as an ordinary wheelbarrow, and will be welcomed by gardeners. The basket itself is light, and when filled with grass that has just been cut or dried leaves makes a load not nearly so heavy as a load of dirt, yet saves many trips that are otherwise required to remove the litter from the lawn.

FRESH AND ROTTED MANURES

Careful Study of the Effects of Both Will Determine Which is Best to Be Used.

(By H. H. SHEPARD.) There seems to be a difference of

opinion as to the value and use of fresh and well-rotted manure, Almost all authors on gardening recommend the use of "well-rotted" manure for all plants.

That well-rotted manure is the safest and best for immediate results in general farm and garden practice is admitted.

But large quantities of this fertilizer are difficult to secure, while fresh manure is plentiful and may be secured at all times. Beside, manure has rotted in heans properly handled, has lost a large share of its best fertilizing properties. The greatest objection to the use of fresh manure for immediate plant growth is that it burns the crop unless the growing season is very wet. This, too, will be admitted is the usual case, yet the bad effects from the use of fresh manure arise from improper methods of applying the manure and the working of the soil after the application. Fresh manure may or may not heat in the soil and injure plants according to the way it is worked in the soil. Fresh manure of course undergoes decomposition and produces heat in the process and the more of it there is in one place the more heat there will be given off. Then to overcome the bad effects of the heat to growing plants fresh the stump. The furnace may be turned manure should be well scattered and well mixed with the soil so that no large amount will remain in any one The soil should be deeply harrowed nothing but deeply buried roots, and and disked, or both, so that all the sometimes the flames will burn these manure is thoroughly incorporated with the soil particles, leaving a uniform mixture. Then the decomposition will be slow, hence a less amount of heat evolved.



CONDENSED AND IMPORTANT The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Texas NO DETAILS ARE RECEIVED will be held at Waco on April 7, 8, 9 and 10.

> Leases are being secured by the Texas Company on all bottom lands between Kaufman and the Porter-Zink oil fields. The company will sink a number of wells.

At a meeting of the ctilzens of Trip a town about six miles northeast of Mesquite, it was decided to make every possible effort to secure the Dal las-Terrell Interurban to be built by the East Texas Traction Company. Adjt. Gen. Newton has received a ject.

telegram from Col. E. M. Weaver, U Affairs in the War Department at Washington, stating that the date for the regular army maneuvers at Leon Springs has been fixed for Aug. 2 to 13

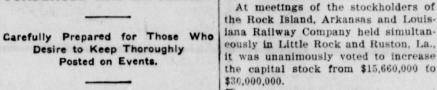
Citizens of Gainesville, with a \$100. 000 paid-up capital, have organized the Gainesville, Oklahoma and Western for a line to be built from Gainesville Worth and Denver Railroad connec tion

Commissioner of Labor Statistics made to determine if possible the manveston, which begins April 12, call attention to the fact that a great deal of convict-made goods is sold in this state, and recommend the passage of a legislative, executive and judicial one of the six-inch turrets. Steps have law requiring that all convict-made goods be marked "Convict Made."

When the Texas State Board of Education holds its April meeting for the TEXAS SELLING PUBLIC LAND purpose of expending the permanent school funds on hand for bonds it will have between \$150,000 and \$200,000 worth of school district and municipal

bonds submitted for consideration, according to the estimate of the Controller.

Bubber Robinson's motion from Dallas for a rehearing which was filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals, was refused by the Appellate Court,



DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE EN-

TIRE WEEK REDUCED FOR

BUSY READERS.

The House Committee on Agriculture took a forward step in the con- murder committee in Anderson Coun-

S. A., chief of the Division of Militia ture is looking for a fight over the oleo- formal order of an election April 7 to bills to reduce the tax on oleomar-

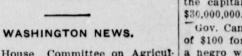
garine will begin on April 20. Railroad. The charter will provide Maine, sunk in the harbor of Havana, to Coalgate, Ok., southwest to a Fort any of the sailor dead that may be

Joseph Myers of Austin, says that he ner in which the vessel was destroyed, will at the labor convention in Gal- if the Senate approves the bill passed by the House.

The Senate passed the bill making appropriations for the support of the

of a masseur to officiate in the marble bathroom in the new Senate Office Building.

Madriz.



sideration of the Burleson and other ty in 1896. In the fall of that year a bills for a reduction of the tax on oleo- negro man by the name of Furlew was margarine, when it voted to hold hear- murdered near Wells in Anderson ings on the pending bills on this sub-

The House Committee on Agriculmargarine bills that will eclipse any. decide the fate of the market house thing in its line during the present bond issue of \$100,0000. If the is-

The bulk of the ill-fated battleship will be raised so that the remains of within the wreck may be recovered and so that an examination may be

branches of the Government. The bill which aroused any discussion was one appropriating \$1,800 for the payment

A cablegram was received in Wash-

County, and thrown in Gibson Lake. The City Commission of Ft. Worth held a special session and issued the

session of Congress. Chairman Scott suance of the bonds is ratified the of the committee announced that the money derived therefrom will be used hearing upon the Burleson and other to build and equip a magnificent municipal market house on a free site. The first car of Texas onions moved

was shipped from Mission by Ed C. Oustin, Charles Volz and others. The car was sold before shipment at 4c a pound, or \$2 a crate. The shipment was handled by the South Texas Truck Growers' Association. The movement is much later than last year, and it is probable that there will not

be another car before April The committee in charge of the Southern Baptist Convention which is to meet in Baltimore, in May, is fast carries an appropriation of more than getting its program in shape and from \$34,000,000. The only item in the bill present outlook the coming convention will far exceed any that has ever been held.

Mrs. George D. Hurdle was run over and instantly killed while crossing the Katy track by an engine in Winnsboro. Representative Hardy appeared beington by Dr. Luis Corea, Minister De- fore the Senate Committee on Comsignate of Nicaragua, from President | merce in support of the amendment to Diaz, announcing the fact that Ger. The rivers and harbors bill for an inmany has sent a new minister to that crease of the House appropriation for Republic, accredited to President the Trinity River. This is the amendment introduced by Senator Simmons

The House passed the Greggs bill at the request of Senator Culberson covered with kerosene and a fire built

way of trying out his theory.

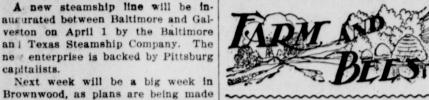
The charter of the Bryan and Col-

lege Interurban Railway Company

business houses in Snyder, making a

A. & M. College is situated.

in every particular.



FARM NOTES.

Bee stings will not go through a cheap cotton glove dipped in melted bees wax.

A solution of six per cent. of copper iana Railway Company held simultansulphite used as a spray is fine to eously in Little Rock and Ruston, La., clean the water trough.

it was unanimously voted to increase There is no better strain of bees the capital stock from \$15,660,000 to than the Italian, the common ones. They are large, strong and fine honey Gov. Campbell has offered a reward gatherers.

The farmers need roads over which of \$100 for the arrest of Wade Rufe, a negro wanted in connection with a they can haul their crops to town when the weather is too wet to work in the field.

A half hogshead makes a good manger. Put it in the corner of a box stall and raise on blocks six inches high. A horse will seldom gnaw the ends of oak staves.

Saturday night or Sunday morning is a good time to give the horse a bran mash. This will put them in good shape for Monday morning when the new week's work begins.

bee fully developed. By their method of making cells so small that the larvae cannot fully develop, the other to the Northern market Monday. It young females are dwarfed and become workers.

The increased population of the United States, and the movement from the farm to the city which has been so constant within the last decade, has resulted in a demand for the products of the soil much greater than the supply.

BURNING OUT LARGE STUMPS

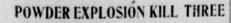
Satisfactory and Inexpensive Way is to Place Galvanized Furnace Over Object.

A satisfactory and inexpensive way of burning out stumps is to place a galvanized furnace, as shown in the sketch, over the stump and allow it to burn at leisure, writes Mr. Wooley in Popular Mechanics. This furnace is cylindrical and is made of sufficient size to cover the stumps. An ordinary joint of stove pipe is used for the smoke. A door of convenient size is made below to cover an opening that serves as a damper. The stump is

The queen bee is simply a female

for this character is steadily on the increase. With this great demand for mineral lands, the price has accordingly gone up, and the state is getting some fancy prices for this land, which, however, is believed to be cheap at the price. It was only a few years ago that mineral lands could be purchased in Texas for \$15 to \$25 an acre. but now it is nothing unusual for the state to sell this land for \$50 and \$75 per acre. Indeed, Land Commissioner Robinson said recently that he had just received an application to purchase about twenty-one acres in Brewster county, and for this particular tract he fixed a price of \$100 an acre. This land has been proved to contain certain precious metals. There are some other tracts, however, which can station by Elmina Temple brass band be purchased for a somewhat lesser

figure than that here given. Land Commissioner Robinson says that the demand for agricultural land was held, in which fifty novices were is also on the increase, notwithstand- made Shriners. The customary baning the fact that the prices have re- quet at the cathedral followed the incently gone up, and many of the large | itiation. ranches have been cut up into farms. The state has adopted the policy of not renewing the leases for lands when such leases expire, and instead of releasing the land it is placed on the market for sale. The fact that the movement for the reclamation of millions of acres of fertile land in Texas from overflows is under way, is another reason assigned for the demand for land, and the price for which it is is held longer than that time that Twenty-Sixth District Court, in Aus- party will occupy a fourth car. On selling. The next legislature is expected to make another appropriation, probably of \$100,000 or more to carry on and extend the work begun by the through Levee and Drainage Commissioner Stiles. The people along the streams over which this work is now



The Bodies Were Mangled Beyond All Recognition.

Tacoma, Wash: Three men were killed by an explosion of dynamite at the Dupont Powder Works, fifteen miles from here, Saturday. The building in which the men were working was demolished and the men's bodies were mangled beyond recognition.

Governor's Quarantine Order.

Austin: The Governor has issued his annual maritime quarantine proclamation effective April 1, declaring a quarantine against all points south of twenty-five degrees north latitude. State Health Officer Brumby says this quarantine will be greatly modified from those of former years.

and unless the case is taken to the United tates Supreme Court, of which authorizing the Secretary of Commerce for an additional lock and dam and for Robinson must hang. Robinson is convicted of killing Frank Wolford, a white man, in Dallas, in 1908.

Out of a car load of twenty-six fine mules, nine were burned to death and four others so badly injured by fire that they were sold for \$25, at Gibbsland, La. Hay in the car in which the mules were being transported caught fire from sparks from the locomotive and the car was almost entirely consumed.

A special train bearing over 100 Shriners and novices arrived in Galveston from Houston Saturday afternoon. The visitors were met at the and escorted through the principal street to the Scottish Rite Cathedral. After the parade a ceremonial session

The Texas Railroad Commission adopted an order directing the Attorney General to institute suit against Railway Company for penalties for al- the contract to bring this road to Ter- Major and Mrs. Slocum will ride in leged violations of the commission's rell. thirty-minute rule," which prohibits railroad companies from holding pas- to recover school land for non-occu- party will occupy a third private senger trains more than thirty min- pancy and other alleged reasons have coach; W. Seward Webb, Mrs. Webb, utes for connection, and if the same the railroad shall run a stub train on the schedule of the regular train or as near thereto as possible.

Maggie Miller is dead at Seguin, man shot and killed himself.

gins of Dallas general secretary, the 120,000." thirty-fifth annual convention of the State Sunday School Assiciation closel in Dallas, Monday. The place for holding the next convention will be determined by the executive committee at a later date.

A surveying party passed through Brady, making a preliminary survey for the Texas North and South Rail- ladies composing the Columbian Club, fraudulent use of mails in connection road. This road is chartered to run from Seymour to San Antonio, by way The money will be placed in the hands tenced to two years in the penitentiary of Coleman, Brady, Mason and Fredericksburg.

In outlining the future policies for the Farmers' Union of Texas, the executive committee, now in session, in Fort Worth, has decided to recommend an extension of the ware-house system, the building of more gins and a more systematic handling of cotton sced.

at present there seems no probability, and Labor to lay a water main and an increase of the two locks and dams electric light cable across Galveston authorized by the House bill. channel to the site of new immigration Representative Broussard of Louisstation, and to accept in this connec- iana has a plan to stock the bayous,

tion a subscription of \$10,000 from the swamps and rivers of Western Louiscity of Galveston toward this purpose. iana and Texas with hippopotamus, Representative Greggs expects to see water buffalo and other meat-yielding the bill put through the Senate within animals of the African swamps. This the next few days. is Representative Broussard's contri-

Just when it looked in the Senate bution to the discussion of the cost of as though the Rockefeller foundation living. He contends that the swamps bill had a clear track, it was sidetrack- and bayous can not sustain cattle, but ed. Senator Heyburn of Idaho stopped might be turned into great food-proits consideration when reached upon ducing preserves from which the pubthe calendar by an objection which was lic might, in time, derive juicy hippounexplained. Senator Galligher, who potamus steaks and succulent water is sponsor for the bill, had left a few buffalo roasts, and he has introduced moments before it was reached. Not a bill asking Congress tor appropriate all of the Senate is satisfied as to the \$250,000 to import various African exact purpose of the foundation. animals into the Louisiana swamps by

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS.

ing for a \$1,000,000,000 train of special Secretary Luther Ellison of the Ter- cars from Pasadena, Cali., to New rell Commercial Club has received no. York with a stopover of two days at tice from the promoters of the Mem- the Grand Canyon. Six private cars phis, Paris and Gulf Railroad, for which Terrell citizens have given \$100, jal. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Carnegie, 000 bonus, that they would soon be Miss Carnegie and their servants will another car. Edwin Gould. Mrs. Gould.

Eight cases in which the State seeks their two children and most of their been set for trial at this term of the formerly Miss Vanderbilt, and their tin. Assistant Attorney General L. A. the train will be fifty servants, for Dale, who handles such suits for the whom a Pullman sleeper will be prostate, is busily preparing for them. vided.

"It is now estimated that there are State Levee and Drainage board having been shot through the heart, in use in the United States a total of tary of the John D. Rockefeller hookand Tillie Freeman, sister of Maggie 200,000 automobiles and that in the worm commission, was in Austin last Miller and wife o George Freeman, present year, if the automobile plants week to consult with President Brumwas shot in the abdomen and died are worked ot their capacity, that num- by of the State Board of Health relbeing carried on are enthusiastic about later. Being closely pursued, Free ber will be duplicated," says the New ative to the work of the commission York Herald. "It is even claimed by in Texas. From there he went to Ar-Re-electing R. H. Coleman of Dallas forecasters that Detroit alone can pro- kansas on a similar mission. president and William Nehemiah Wig- duce 60 per cent of that number, or

The case growing out of the attack with the principal office at Bryan, capmade by J. P. Cudahy, the packer, of ital stock \$20,000, all paid in, has been Kansas City, upon Jere Lillis, the filed at Austin; purpose, the construcbanker, was dismissed in the Munici- tion and operation of a line between pal Court by Daniel Howell, assistant City Attorney.

Tag Day has been observed in Crowell, Tex., under the auspices of the victed at Council Bluffs, Iowa, of the and something over \$150 was collected. with fake racing schemes, were senof a committee to be used in cleaning and a \$10,000 fine each. up the town for the improvement of

sanitary conditions. Sam Langford, Boston's well-known total of a block now under construcnegro fighter, did away with Jim tion at a total cost of something near Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in the last \$60,000. One of these buildings is half of the eighth round of a fight three stories, the first in this class to that was scheduled to go forty-five be erected in Snyder. All of these rounds at the old Jeffries Arena in buildings are of brick and are modern Los Angeles, Cali.

near the door between the opening and



Furnace Sets Over Stump.

Agents of the Santa Fe are arrangwith the wind, if necessary, to give the fire a strong, steady draft. This contrivance will burn out large stumps place. in a remarkably short time, leaving will be the principal part of the specout a great depth.

the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf in Terrell and perform their part of ride in one car. Mrs. Russell Sage, GOOD TOP FOR WHEELBARROW

Particularly Useful in Collecting Grass and Dried Leaves from Suburban Lawns.

There are many ways in which the wheelbarrow top shown in the illusleaves from suburban lawns. The de- o" November. Dr. Wickliffe Rose, executive secre-

Where Extensive Feeding Is Neces

sary, Box Shown in Illustration Becomes Useful.

When extensive feeding becomes necessary in the apiary the device shown herewith will be found very

Bryan and College, where the Texas John Mabry and nine others, con-Work has commenced on three more

Bee Feeder.

useful. It consists of a paraffin coated box with a perforated wooden float Good Cow Pasture.

No western farmer on good land capable of growing 60 to 80 bushels of corn to the acre, according to the season, should be satisfied if when it is in tration will be useful, but particularly pasture it does not keep a cow to the in collecting cut grass and dried acre from the first of May to the first

USEFUL DEVICE IN AN APIARY at the back and three-quarter inch at each side than the super's inside measurements, and the front should be partly cut away, as shown. In use the super may be set below the brood chamber with, say, 20 or 25 pounds of syrup in the feeder, says Orange Judd Farmer. This amount will be taken up by a strong colony in about two days. It is essential that paraffin be used freely around the cracks to prevent leaking.

Bees on Every Farm.

Bees should have a place on every farm. In addition to the honey they store, they render much valuable service to the orchard; while they are sipping the nectar of the flowers of the fruit trees, they are scattering pollen on the stigmas, thus causing thorough pollination of the blossoms,

Faulty Pasture.

If you have a field that has realmost as large as the inside dimen- quired two acres to keep a cow during sions of the box which in use, is set the last season, then there is somein a super. For convenience in hand- thing wrong with it. It either has not ling the feeder should be about two sufficient fertility or it has not a suffiinches shorter in front, one-half inch cient stand of grass; one or the other.



Sterling City News-Record GOOD RAINS W. F. Kellis,

Editor and Proprietor.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to vet their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Yesterday morning, a slow rain Jno. B. Ayres a candidate for re- began to fall and continued to election to the office of Sheriff fall nearly all day. This morning and Tax Collector of Sterling at ten o'clock, a real good show flesh. county, subject to the action of er fell, making the streets very the Democratic party.

We are anthotized to announce rainfall during the week. J. L. Glass'a candidate for elecof Sterling county, subject to the of grass already on the range, if action of the Democratic primary no frost within a week, there will

We are anthorized to appnounce ing can now go foward, and those Leonce B. Cole a candidate for who have their land broken can re-election to the office of District and County Clerk, of Ster dries out. ling county, subject to the action ot the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a caudidate for reelection to the office of Treasurer of Sterling county, subject to the Democraeic primary.

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candidate for reelection to the office of Tax Assessor of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party

We are authorized to appounce 8. L. Hull a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of The Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Dem ocratic Primaries.

What The Road Bonds Moan

If the road bond measure car-HAVE FALLEN **Reports Indicate That A Big** Scope of Country Has It will mean good roads all

road.

It will mean a bridge across the, Herald. river on the Sherwood road. drains and the filling up of mud holes.

It will mean a saving of 60 per the exercise of a little jadgement, It will mean the saving of horse point for nearly all the people

You can haul bigger loads. You can go and come from the

This puts the range in fine con tion to the office of County Judge dition. With a two-inch growth bring your proper y nearer town. and therefore make it more valu. able. While we get the fall benebe an abundance of teed. Farmfit of the expenditure of \$16.000, means \$16,000 put into the finish planting before the ground hands of the laboring man (A mighty good place for honest We learn that the rains bave dollars.

> It means that the man who expends this money will be under a heavy bond to do the right thing. instead of no bond at all as it now



I have just received an up to-date line of Spring Goods, and will be glad to have you call and see them. You will find now on display at my store a

Big Springs.

Let them alone, brother Herald, for those people are asleep. The

SLEEP ON

way and over rocky hills.

has pleaded, coaxed and scolded

those people about the bartier

that has been allowed to exist

between the commerce of Sterling

and Big Springs, only to be

laughed at; and we are now in a

position to return the compliment

and say, "I told you so;" for Ster-

ing has opened up good, straight

roads in the direction of Big

Springs; and before the moon

changes twelve more times the

people who live in the eastern

part of Howard county will be

coming to Sterling to bay their

supplies and do their shopping.

instead of wearing out their

teams and vehicles over the rocky

crooks that serve as a road to

When the railroad is completed is making them sleep beautifully ries on the 9th of April, it will into Sterling City onr business right now, and before they wake mean \$16,000 in the road and men will awake to the realization up, old slow, patient, plodding bridge fund available for imme- that they are going to lose a great Sterling will do what the tortoise diate use without costing us any amount of trade, due to the fact did for the bare in the famous thetically the work others do for us more than the little drib, which that the present roads leading to race we used to read about in the in the making and marketing of the we are now getting, is costing us the southeast part of the county "Second Reader." Let them articles of common use," said A. L. is about the ronghest piece of sleep, for the doctrine of good Flanders in the Republican house. road ever encountered Make it roads is to them as the Book of It will mean a bridge across a point to travel over this thor- Psalms is to a dead mu e; while public is not sympathetic enough in the river on the Garden City onghfare and see whether or not on the other hand, Sterling is a regard to the work that others do for you blame them .- Big Springs shouting convert to the good us in an indirect way. There are doctrine, and will put \$16,000 on

Your words are the gospel her roads before another year It will mean good culverts, truth, brother Herald, and should rolls around just to show her have been heeded long ago. Big faith.

Springs, by a small outlay and good Heraid and the News Rec. hundreds of people work. could have easily been the trading ord have tried to wake you, bat you have suored while the juice might see them cutting the cane, who live northwest and west of of commerce was being turned hauling it away on sledges, filling Serling. Not only this, she toward Sterling; and maybe when great cars with it, putting it through you hear the blasts from the the various processes in the mills, could have been the main ship whistles of the Sauta Fe mogats piling up in bags and barrels and ping point for this town; but, when Sterling began to fondly as they wake the echoes a few hope for this consummation, Big miles to the south of you-maybe Springs allowed the roads leading the echoes will cause you to wake to that town to be fenced up and up and take notice that the prohrown several miles out of the tection of a few "kef pasturs" and "hoss traps" have cost you thought of the baker who makes it For years, the News-Record dearly.

To The Citizens of Sterling County

Having been appointed census enumerator for Sterling county. I will call on you between the 15 of April and the 15th of May. Many questions which might seem to you asidle and irrelevant will be asked; but, never: beless, they are important and must be answered. You will be asked your name, age, place of birth, place where your parents were born, whether married or single, how many children, etc. You will be asked all about your busi ness, such as how many acres you have in your ranch or farm, how many horses, mules, asses, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, chickes, ducks geese, etc. How much of everything you raised last year, and what part you sold, etc ,

Now. rest assured that whatever information you may give go out with you a-shooting and pick me regarding your affairs must

TAKING THOUGHT FOR OTHERS

soft dope of the railroad shops Consideration That Might Do Much Toward Lessening Friction of Workaday World.

> "How interesting life would be if we could appreciate more sympa-

"It appears to me that the general many illustrations that can be used to show this.

"Take sugar, for instance. When we stir the sugar in our coffee it might be pleasant occasionally to re-Sleep on, Big Springs. Your flect that this is the end for which

"With a proper imagination, we package crates ready to ship to warehouses from which our grocer gets his supply.

"Such thoughts now and them would do much to lessen the friction of the workaday world. If we possible for us to get bakery products, maybe the conditions in some bake shops could be improved through public sentiment."-Milwankce Sentinel.

A GAME OFFER.



Col. Mustard (going shooting) Well, my boy, and what do you want? Boy-Please, sir, I thought I might up the poultry

THE ALPHA CLUB



been general nearly all over the

Down-Pour

muddy. A home made rain gauge

shows a total of nearly an inch of

country.

Ed Gilliland, aged 27 years ly resided at Sterling City, and when he came to San Angelo recently his actions indicated that his mind was unbalanced. Last week he was arrested by county officers for insanity and lodged tion.

in jail. Justice M. O. Davis viewed the remains at the jail, but formulated no verdict Tuesday morning.

Gilliland's father resides at Rossville, Texas, and telegraphic instructions from him as to the We are anthorized to announce disposition of the remains are er. J. S. Johnston a candidate for pected, hourly. The body is held re-election to the office of Com- at W. E. Newton Company's unmissioner of Precinct No. 4, sub dertaking parlors. -Tuesday's

Received A Generous over the county. Last Monday night. after a heavy gale from the south all day,

black clouds came out of the north west and " fine showers fell over a goodly portion of the

cent wear and tear on vehicles.

raiiroad quicker.

By shortening the roads, it will

is.

It will mean that people from died at 5:30 a. m. today in the a distance will come to Sterling county jail. The deceased form- to trade; that Sterling will grow bigger, and that the bigger she grows, the richer you will grow. Vote for the bonds and be on the side of progress and civiliza-

ject to the action of the Demo- Daily Standard. cratic primary.

The man who sold his brood sows because they brought a good price has the same brand of wisdom as the man who sold his seed corn at planting time.

The man who broke his land last fall, will get the full becefit of the showers that have fallen this week, and later on he will have a smile for the man with the hard luck story.

If the frost does not visit this frait.

Now and then some enterprising citizen will say: "Sterling ought to be advertised more." That's right. The columns of the her to charning.

· Less Work for the Bride-elect All of the fashionable stationen In the larger cities this fall have women in their employ whose solo work consists of preparing and sending out wedding invitations. This is more onerous than one would think, for the approval wedding invitation contains a blank space in which must be written the name of the person to whom the invitation is extended. Previously it began: tive bride, who is busy with her ly desired. trousseau, is only too glad to have the stationer take it off her hands lor a consideration.

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The marriage' of Miss Pryce Elmore to Jack J. Mabry took place at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Stephen Eimore, 220 East College avenue, at 10:30 Sunday morning. San Angelo has been the home of the couple for a number of years, and each has a large circle of friends, who join The Standard in extending felicitations.

The bride is an accomplished section, peaches and cream will young lady with a lovable dispobe as common as bean soup next sition. The groom is a member summer; for most of the people of the firm of Clark & Mabry, of Sterling have orchards whose concrete contractors, and an uptrees are ladened with young right young business man with a bright future. - Daily Standard.

NOTICE

All subscribers to the railroad News-Record are wide open to bonus are hereby notified that you. Drop in the coin and set the day of payment will soon be at hand, and prompt settlements will be demanded.

Please keep this in mind, make your arrangements and be ready.

W. L. Foster E. Westbrook Committee

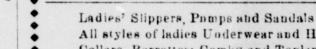
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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

A meeting of the stockholders "Mr. and Mrs. Soandso request your of the Sterling Gin & Power Co. presence, etc." Now it starts off: will be held at the Court House "Mr. and Mrs Soandso request the on the 9th day of April, A. D. honor of ----- "; then the name is 1910 for the purpose of transactwritten in. Of course, this entails ing some important business, and quite a lot of work, and the wospec- a full representation is very much-

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and many other things too numerous to mention.



be bept secret by me, for should I divulge anything which you may give in answer to my questions, it would be a serious matter for me, for I am sworn to se crecy in this matter and you need not be afraid to answer, for Uncle Sam will protect you.

W. F. Kellis

ANOTHER QUEEN.

Dr. Q .- Mr. Nutt, what do you know about the age of Elizabeth? Nutt-Why, I think she was about 18, doctor .- Sewanee Tiger.

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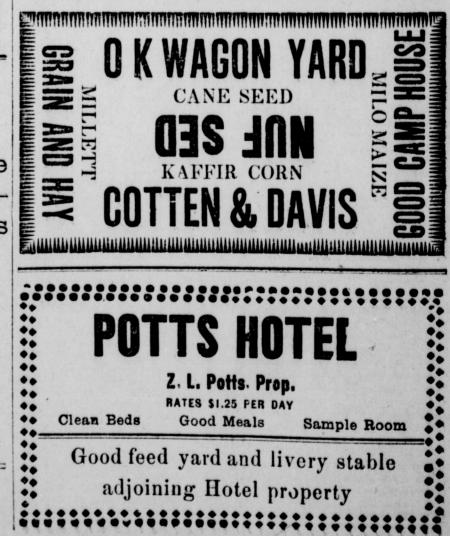
"Mr. Bliggins is quite a butterfly fashion, isn't he?" "No. He isn't any butterfly; he's butter-in."

The Alpha Club met with Mrs. Carver last Saturday afternoon and enjoyed their favorite game, forty-two, Mrs. J. S. Cole winning high score and Mrs. N. L. Doug-

las the non-amounting score. Dainty refreshments, consisting of orange ice served in half oranges with white iced and devil's food cake, was served.

Those present were: Mesdame J. S. Cole, N. L. Douglas, Elbert Fisher, R L Lowe, W. L Foster, C. R. Carver, Lewis E. Alexander Misses Foster, Douglas and Rose Carver.

Next regular meeting at Mrs. J. S. Cole's, Saturday April 9 b.



STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD W. F. KELLIS, Editor

THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

It seems to be the fate of men to get angry, but it is poor business. One never makes by it. If God ever takes sides, it is with the victim of an angry tengue, says Ohio State Journal. There ary few eternal things-like candor. kindness and truth-and getting mad hurts these. Emerson suggests that after ten years let a club or company of intelligent men reassemble and what a confession of insanities would come up!" All our fierce words in behalf of the causes we have espoused. how like clatter they would seem. The sincere word is always temperate and kindly. The man who gets wild and brandishes his opinion with gesticulation and vociferation thinks he is pressing the truth home, but he is only scaring it away. To make a real friend of it, he must treat it gently, and those, too, whom he would imoress by it. Just as soon as the angry word is spoken, truth wants to get away and roost off in some dead tree. Of course, a person may be earnest and vigorous of expression, but he must watch closely lest he let hate. prejudice, envy get into his earnestness and spoil it. There was a man who differed with another about polltics, got mad at him and would hardly speak to him. What a low kind of politics it must have been. There was ity and the most aranother man who spoke in terms of dent Rooseveltian bitterness on account of another's religion. He should be born again.

That thrifty element which likes to see the poor "work for what they get" will be gratified at the system in Frankfort-on-the-Main, where the Association for the Poor contracts with property owners to clean their side- and the Navajo buck who has neither walks and sprinkle the streets. Ablebodied men who are temporarily out one or both is hustling for more. of work are assigned by the relief society to do this work. Last year about \$12,000 out of the society's total budget of \$80,000 was expended in wages for these street cleaners, while the contracts with the property owners netted the society about \$20,000. The main difficulty with plans of that sort in this country is that such employment of the poor would merely serve to throw out of employment and seller. Naturally the father of a quite an army of men who get living marriageable girl feels that she is wages rather than relief wages for the worth 160 acres of land to him. If work.

America, where so many of the nations are also celebrating the centenary of independence. The Pan-American conference will meet at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, where there will May 25 and lasting nutil September 30. At Santiago, Chill, the centennial exposition of that country will open September 18. The United States will be represented at both places, and it is to be hoped the exhibit by Americans will be worthy of the great republic and one to stimulate closer trade and other relations with South American contemporaries.



ed up and corralled upon individual farms, Dan Cupid has been boosted into amazing popularwould search in vain in that particular section of the desert for indication of race sul-

160-acre farms (and their value guaranteed by the government, just like silver certificates and banknotes). these commodities are worth having is hustling for both, while he who has Dass.

But the fact that a wife is worth 160 acres of land has boosted the price of wives to such an extent that a poor man can hardly, if at all, raise the wherewithal for the purchase of one. For the Navajos have bought their wives since the beginning of immemorial tradition - paying the squaw's father in ponies, sheep, goats, cattle, hides, wool, silver or any other commodity acceptable to both buyer some brawny brave wants her he must raise the ante. So it happens This is a year of expositions in South | that Uncle Sam has been a real bull on the squaw market, giving her a higher valuation than was ever before dreamed of by the warriors of

the southwest.

So the poor but ambitious buck ly the Navajo is superior to other no- beauty or next to everlasting durabilalso be held an exhibition beginning May 25 and lasting nutil Sentember mony as an investment. The price of ennes. He has always been self-sup- of rivalry as are the silken rugs of wives is too high for any but the porting, receiving no rations or other Bokhara in their sphere. wealthy to afford such a luxury.

been known to have 12. Sometimes it ment. When there is work to be had, happens that a man's wives quarrel. within their capacity, the men labor Then he separates them, building for willingly and efficiently, grading on each a hogan, separated, if possible, the railroads, constructing irrigation

The mother-in-law joke of the newspaper paragraphers is as old as civiligrim and ever-present tragedy. For a turies before the "Campbell system" man to look in the face of his motherin-law is believed to be a certain precursor of a long train of incalculable evils. As his wife's mother frequently makes her home in his hogan (aftthe custom of mothers-in-law), it requires some lively dodging to avert a catastrophe. When he returns home, after marketing his wool, or visiting the nearest trading store for a supply of tobacco, or giving chase to the nimble jackrabbit, or sojourning for a time with another wife, he gives warning of his approach by a loud "ki-yi," and the old lady scurries to cover, remaining out of sight as long as he is in the neighborhood.

reservoirs and ditches and weeding or harvesting sugar beets in the beet fields of Colorado. They cultivate

their scanty patches of corn and beans on thousands of places in the desert, zation, but among the Navajos it is a having been real "dry farmers" cenwas born of the brain of the Nebraska experimenter, or the "dry farming congress" that meets in October in Billings, Mont., conceived of. They build their humble hogans of stones or of timber banked up with clay. wherever there happens to be water for their flocks and herds. They are neither nomads, like the wandering tribes of the plains, nor settled agriculturists, like the Pueblos, but rather Bedouins of the American desert, moving when necessary to secure better pasturage or a more abundant supply of water for their live stock. Their blankets, woven exclusively by their squaws, have made their tribal name a Physically, morally and intellectual- household word wherever barbaric

NEED NOT BE THROWN AWAY

Mayonnaise That Has Curdled in the Making Can Easily Ee Put Right.

That mayonnaise, curdled in the making, can be set to rights at once by the addition of a tablespoonful of very cold water is the useful discovery of one housewife. Whether this would be effectual in all recipes for making the epicurean dressing has not been ascertained, but it never fails to be so in her formula, which is a delicious one, as follows:

One raw yolk, one hard-boiled one, both very cold, mixed in a bowl with the addition of a little salt, and if liked a saltspoonful of mustard. Stir in at least half a pint of pure olive oil, afterward thinning to the desired consistency with vinegar or lemon juice. The oil may be put in by the dessertspoonful and stirred very quickly, contrary to the usual laborious process of adding it drop by drop. If all the ingredients and bowl and spoon are well chilled it will not curdle. If this accident should ever occur through any mischance add the cold water and it will be rectified.

MOTH PESTS IN THE FALL Solution of Carbolic Acid Will Help Housekeepers in Fighting Their Enemy.

Many housekeepers, even experienced ones, feel that if they have succeeded in outwitting the voracious moth during the summer months there is nothing more to fear from him. In point of fact, the fall months are dangerous, particularly where a town house is not opened until late.

If one finds moths around in the fall and does not wish to go to the trouble of getting more camphor or tar balls for a comparatively short period, let them try the carbolic acid curé.

Wipe off the wood work, shelves and floor of closet or wherever danger of moths lies, with a solution of carbolic acid. Be careful in doing this that none gets on the hands, as it burns badly when too strong.

After wiping down the woodwork a little of the acid may be put in the cup of a small alcohol stove. The heating causes the fumes to rise through the closet and helps in the moth fighting.

Paper Bags. To keep lettuce fresh, put it in a paper bag, twist the end tight, place this in another bag, and put in a cool place. If troubled with ants, place cake in a box, put this in a strong paper bag, and hang from a hook. If you have to work in the kitchen in a long sleeved waist, slip a paper bag over each arm, making a hole just large enough to admit the hand. This will protect the sleeves and be easily slipped on and off in case the door bell rings. It is an excellent protection in blacking a stove. Put paper bags over canned fruit and the color will be preserved.

Medical Advertising In Japan.

In future no licensed medical practioner will be permitted to advertise in Japan details of methods of medical treatment or the history or success of such methods. Doctors and dentists connected with hospitals or engaging in general practice will not be allowed to advertise any information beyond that indicating their degrees and specialties. In this respect the ordinance approximates perhaps more to the American idea of what is legitimate, for it is quite common to find in transatlantic journals small rectangular spaces containing the name, address and telephone number of some practitioner, with an indication of the branch or branches of work in which he claims to be especially adept and instructed.

Male Chatterboxes.

Are not men in the mass more inveterate gossips than women? Shakespeare's citizens do the real gossiping in his plays, even though he followed tradition in personifying rumor as a dame-"if my gossip report be an honest woman of her word." You will find as much lively and inane chit-chat in any man's clubhouse as in any woman's. The hotel and theater lobbies seethe with the gossiping of men. No village sewing society or mite society can equal the incessant buzz at the grocery store, and when it comes to downright, earnest, unflaggin, dissection of reputation and pernicious tittle-tattle there is no body of women in the land that can hold a candle to the foolish adult chatter. boxes at any political headquarters.

Not Altogether a Treat.

Coming out of one of the large department stores two well-dressed women saw a group of street urchins gazing at their automobile and one little girl was heard to say: "Wish I could have a ride in it." The women smiled and then the child was asked if she would really like a ride and was helped into the machine after assuring the women that she would not be missed at home. Her companions set up a cheer as the machine started and it returned half an hour later, bringing back the little girl. The women congratulated themselves on having given the little one an extraordinary treat, but were disenchanted when she told them that her father was a chauffeur and that she liked his machine "a great deal better."-New York Tribune.



cide. With wives and children worth common allotment, but some have grudging assistance from the governby a rock, a hillock or a convenient butte, which neither is supposed to

Throughout the country men convicted of "black hand" crimes are receiving exemplary punishment. Which is quite as it should be. The offense is most cowardly, cruel and detestable. It is evident that the authorities and the courts perceive the necessity of dealing sternly with the perpetrators, and in this they are backed by public opinion. By using the law effectively the "black hand" business, which is a very undesirable importation, can be suppressed and those who come to this country to better themselves may learn that it can not be done by such abhorrent methods.

In the midst of the rapid historymaking nature of the times it is interesting to have our attention distracted for a space from the busy things of earth to learn from scientific experts that there is a difference of opinion about there being water on Mars. Consequently, we are left in harrowing suspense as to whether the men on Mars are digging those famous canals for waterways or merely to pass the time.

Dispatches from Nicaragua, one ot which tells of a complete victory by the government troops over the insurgents, followed immediately by the other reporting Madriz suing for peace horses; but they have always been and Managua in a state of terror, raise the wonder whether some of our insanity experts have not been retained like it. to take charge of the rival press bureaus of that distracted country.

The long and severe winter has some features which it may put forward as a plea in abatement. The western wheat growers say the grain undoubtedly will be benefited by the blanket of snow that has covered the fields.

Opinions to the effect that the hookworm is a myth are encouraging, but not fully verified.

Hall to the rabbit as our deliverer from the hands of the meat trust

As might be anticipated, neither the rich nor the poor of the Navajoes are at all pleased with the rumors that have reached them of the government's ultimate intentions. They are well satisfied to take their land allotments, but if any attempt is made to compel them to live upon their lands there will be trouble. They have been accustomed to wandering wherever the spirit moved them-driving their flocks and herds before them and stopping wherever water was abundant and pasturage good. To be corralled in fenced-in farms and compelled to live year after year in the same place will prove intolerable. To confine a Navajo on a 160-acre farm will work as great a hardship on him as to shut a white man up in a six by ten prison cell.

The Navajo reservation comprises an area of perhaps 15,000,000 acres and estimates of the number of tribespeople vary all the way from 18,000 to 28,000. It might appear, then, that their reservation was big enough to give them all elbow room. The Navajos have never thought so and pay not the slightest heed to reservation limits. Without so much as saying "by your leave," they have taken possession of the major part of the reservations of the Hopis of Arizona and the Zunis of New Mexico. Then they are scattered all over southern Utah, southwestern Colorado An-i-mal. and the public lands of northern New Mexico and Arizona. They occupy an area larger than the entire state of Pennsylvania and will do a lot of grumbling at any attempt to curtail their liberty of movement. Of course fraction of this land for the pasturing of their sheep, goats, cattle and semi-nomadic in their habits, moving to a new location whenever they felt

In many ways the Navajo is not a bad fellow. His peculiarities are and they may keep the flexibility and faults when judged by the white man's grace of youth almost indefinitely. standards. But why should we presume to measure the red man's oats for years after the woman who is alin our half-bushel basket? For one ways in a state of tension has begun thing, he knows no distinction of to mourn over crow's feet. Pussy has meum and tuum and would rather muscles of iron and terrible claws, steal than buy from any person or at which she can use to excellent effect any time. Again, the truth is not in when she wants to, but when she does him; or, if it is, it is so deeply buried not want to use them the muscles are that it never reaches the surface; and in a state of absolute relaxation and ingratitude is so universal that its the claws are sheathed in softest velopposite is inconceivable in the con- vet. The average woman never reduct of a Navajo. Then his weakness laxes either her mind or her body. for many wives may be counted and even in sleep she is all tied up in against him; but perhaps this should mental and physical knots. She bebe considered lack of wisdom rather comes so accustomed to weariness than a moral lapse. Two wives is the that she does not recognize it as such.



THE PICTURE LADY Shape.

Look at the Tall An-i-mal, Children. Is she not Tall? Oh, ves. she is very Tall-and Skin-ny; but then she has a very Up-to-date Shape. Why do you think she works in a Dime Mu-seum? Be-cause she is on-ly 18 feet Tall. Wrong, Myr-tle! We must learn not to jump to Con-clu-sions. This E-lon-gat-ed Gum Twist-er is on-ly a they do not need more than a small Fash-ion Pic-ture of the La-dy's Fone-y Journ-al come to Life.

Relaxation Needed.

The household cat is an excellent model for the average woman to keep before her eyes, says a writer. Let women learn her secret of relaxation They can also keep their faces unlined

and as long as she is able to stand it does not occur to her that she is tired. Society, which has heaped so many petty cares on her shoulders, is more to blame for this characteristic than she is herself, but it isn't always necessary to carry the cares about all the time nor to continue the tension habit after the reason for it is gone.

"Ridgeway boasts that he has never taken a drop of liquor in his life." "Why does he boast? I know a man who never blew out his brains, and he doesn't brag about it."

The young man who has no bad habits stands the best chance of marrying a rich man's daughter. He is less expensive to maintain as a sonin-law than the other kind.

A Canvas Dough Board.

A capable housewife has discovered that a strip of sail canvas of convenient size is better than the usual dough board. Besides admitting of smoother rolling, she says, it is more easily cleaned and easier to find a She uses a strip of the canvas for biscuits, pie crust, cookies and all ordinary purposes of the dough board.

Baked Mutton Stew.

Remove the fat from the meat you usually get for your mutton stew and brown in a hot greased frying pan. Add two cups of water or more and pour all into a beanpot. Add a stalk of celery and a carrot cut into small cubes with whatever seasoning is desired. Cook two hours or longer in a slow oven and you will have an inexpensive dish of well-flavored meat.

Tomato Mustard.

One peck of ripe tomatoes skinned, six red peppers, boil one hour; then strain through sieve. Add half pound pepper, two of ginger, one of allspice; boil all together one hour and a half. When cold mix half pound of ground mustard in one pint of vinegar; put all together, stir well and bottle, and it is ready for use.

Potato Hint.

When preparing scalloped potatoes, macaroni, in fact anything in the scalloped line, with milk, instead of pouring the milk over all, make a cream sauce not too thick and pour over warm about half an hour before putting in the oven. This does not take as long to bake and you are always sure of having the potatoes or macaroni the right consistency.

Deviled Cheese.

Grate two ounces of Parmesan cheese, add one teaspoonful chopped pickles, a teaspoonful curry powder and plenty of mustard. Butter slices of toast on both sides and spread with the mixture. Put on a well-buttered tin and bake five minutes in a hot oven.

Birds Roasted in Their Feathers. Open the birds in the usual manner and draw. Cover with wet clay and bury in hot coals. In 40 minutes draw from the fire; peel off clay, when feathers and skin will come too. They are very delicious cooked this way.

To Get New Home Helps. The clever housekeeper is she who uses all the modern conveniences she can afford. The best way to know what has been done to lighten woman's labor is to watch household advertisements and follow them up.

Hunter Caught in Bear Trap. While he was hunting in the "ketof salt, two tablespoonfuls of black tle" of seven mountain, in Snyder county, recently, George S. Schoch of this place was caught in a bear trap under a clump of bushes.

RACINE-SATTLEY CO.,

DALLAS, TEXAS

He was found a prisoner after dark seven hours later asleep from fatigue by his brother, John A. S. Schoch, and Donald Spangle of Lewistown, and he was extricated with difficulty. His thick hunting leggings minimized injuries that were bad at the best .-Selinsgrove correspondent Philadelphia Record.

Quick to Learn Music.

The talent of the negro race for music is shown by the experience of the bandmaster of a regiment of native troops in Jamaica. When he took charge not a man in the command knew a single note. Only one or two could paly an instrument even a little. Yet in six months he had selected his musicians and taught them enough to appear in public. Two or three years later their fame had spread to England and they were invited there to give a series of concerts. Their tour was highly successful.

The Grand Canyon.

It is, of course, possible that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado may have been a "crack" in the earth caused by earthquake action, but in the books of geology we are given to understand that it is the result of the wearing down of the strata by the action of the waters of the river. It it impossible to get at anything like a definite conclusion as to the age of the Grand canyon. The figures of the geologists differ, but all agree that the mighty gorge has been many tens of thousands of years in the making.

Why?

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Egg Mystery Has Led to 20 Fights



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EW YORK .- That deep mystery, "Fowl Business; or Whose Hen Laid the Egg?" hasn't been solved yet in the Flatbush court. Two leading residents of Canarsie appeared to press charges of assault against each other a few days ago and Canarsie is all torn up over the case.

The litigants were accompanied to court by all their friends, families or neighbors, for such problems as the possibility of war with Japan, the price of clams or the high cost of liv- own battles." ing have faded into insignificance beside this egg affair. Only the hen can settle it and she won't tell.

When court opened a small man bubbling over with excitement jumped that. to his feet at the sound of his name, Dalton could stop him he exploded with:

"You know how this here trouble started, judge?" Well, a week ago my day I have kept it. hen, Matilda, laid an egg-at least, I bor, Mrs. Mary Penninger, who upset last night!' the child in her attempt to seize the

"Now, it appears that she wants the egg, and so do we. We are fighting for the principle involved, and so is she, she says. But the egg-there's the trouble, judge. Then, on Monday we are haled to court to prove we own the egg. Matilda left her coop, and we do not know exactly when she laid the egg. The Penningers claim

the egg was laid by one of their hens. "Naturally, we resent their denial, which almost says we are lying. Last night I opened a window which commands a view of the Penninger hennery. As I did so Penninger pointed a finger at me and exclaimed to Joseph Taylor, who was with him:

'That's him! That's the meddler! He butts into the affairs of his neighbors and can't let his wife fight her

"That was too much, your honor, so I fought them both in turn. Look at hey, judge? And he hit me first, at

to charge him storage on it for every through his telescope.

"Think of it, your honor! One egg will swear to my dying day that it has been the cause of 16 fights bewas our hen that laid it. My daugh. tween our children, four between Penter picked up the egg and started ninger and his wife and me and my carefully for the house. On the way wife and several domestic tiffs, to say

Gemar each in \$300 bail.

Two porters punched him with the

"Well-" began Gabel, but then the

"I was sleepy and had only been in

"How much sleep do you take?"

"Oh, sometimes a couple of days."

'feeling stick' and he didn't wake up."

Big Wart Hoodoos a Champion Sleeper

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clerk.

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sleeper broke in:

"It's my hoodoo."

bed 21 hours.



C HICAGO .- James White, a long distance sleeper, was carried out of the Vestibule lodging house, 99 Van Buren street, on a stretcher to-day as a "corpse," but as he was about to be taken to the morgue he rolled off asked the clerk. and was awakened.

himself, yawning and rubbing his eyes he went on: "It's that infernal wart in wonderment. on my nose.' "What the-" began Policeman Kel-

ly, as he let his end of the stretcher fall.

"Who tickled me?" demanded the indignant sleeper. Policeman Kelly laughed, but Gabel

stared at the "corpse.

GREAT LOVE STORIES OF HISTORY = By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

GARIBALDI AND ANITA

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A stocky, red-bearded man paced a | adored each other. Anita was Garisteamship's deck, telescope in hand. From time to time he halted and through his glass scanned the Brazilian shore, past which his vessel was churning its slow way.

The red-bearded man was Giuseppe had taken part in an attempt to free danger. Italy from the tyrannical yoke of Austria. The plot had failed and he had escaped to South America. There he had plunged eagerly into the maze of revolutions that have always conbaldi's genius as a born military lead-

er made his services valuable. He joined the party that was in re-Penninger! I guess I beat him to it, was taken prisoner and at one time go below for safety. was put to torture. From place to place in South America he wandered,

William Gemar. He rushed up to the Gemar. "I have possession of the egg and against oppression. It was on a judicial bar and before Court Officer pending your official determination of day when his fortunes were at their its ownership. Should you decide that ebb that he sailed past the Brazilian

All at once the Creole girl looking from a window in the distant village. Long and earnestthe telescope and ordered the ship Magistrate Nash held Penninger and stopped and a boat lowered. He rowed ashore and set out to find the house at whose window that face had appeared. He searched in vain. He could not locate the dwelling. In devessel when he chanced to meet in the streets a man with whom he had Outside, the tramp was being held some slight acquaintance. This Braa prisoner. The clerk and Patrolman zilian invited the disappointed Italian "Pretty live corpse," commented the his host's house the first person on whom Garibaldi's eye fell was the girl

he had been so vainly seeking. The owner of the villa introduced her as scene that followed:

"We both maintained an ecstatic silence, gazing at each other like two After her husband's defeat she sick-"I ain't dead," he yelled, stretching said the sleeper, yawning again. Then persons who do not meet for the first ened and died in Ravenna, in 1849. time and who seek in each other's Garibaldi, heartbroken, fled to Ameriface something that shall revive re- ca, where he settled for a time on "What about it?" demanded the po- membrance. At last I saluted her and Staten island, only to rush back, at said: 'You must be mine!' I knew but the first chance, to his native land, little Portuguese, so I spoke these au- there to continue the fight for liberty, Neither the policemen nor the clerk dacious words in Italian. However, I until all Italy was at last free. Then seemed to have some magnetic power the lonely hero who had done so much

baldi's first and only love, and she was just the sort of wife for such a man. She shared his terrible hardships without a word of complaint, faced wretched poverty with a smile and walked serenely with her warrior-Garibaldi, a young Italian sailor. He husband on the ragged edge of mortal

In battles she fought, sword in hand, at his side. Once, during a charge, when a soldier fell dead, she snatched up the slain man's musket and continued to load and fire it unvulsed South American states. Gari- til the enemy retreated. In a South American sea fight once the deck of Garibaldi's ship was swept by a hail of shot and shell that drove many of bellion against the Brazilian empire the defenders to the shelter of cabin and won a series of brilliant victories and forecastle. Garibaldi naused in against stronoger foes. Several times his task of commanding the maneuhe was badly wounded, more than once vers long enough to shout to Anita to

"I will go!" she cried, "and drive back to the deck those cowards who "Here's another point, judge," added always drawing his sword for liberty are skulking down there. Then I'll toin you again."

In a battle far inland Anita was cut off from her husband's troops and that man Penninger owns it I propose village of Barra, examining the shore found herself surrounded by the enemy. She was ordered to surrender. Sees Future Wife glass was held the ranks of her foes and put spurs Through Telescope. stationary. Gari- to her horse. She broke through the baldi had seen the lovely face of a hostile line, but her horse was shot dead and, dismounted, she was unable to escape. When captured she waited she was met by our next door neigh- nothing of our pugilistic encounter ly he gazed on her. Then he dropped for nightfall, then stole a horse and galloped into the forest. The enemy A Warrior Woman pursued her. She was forced to and Her Battles. swim a swollen river, clinging with one hand to the tail of her horse, and for several spair he was about to return to his days fled without food or shelter through the wilderness. It was a week before she could shake off her pursuers and rejoin her husband. At another time she had to ride in wild Gabel came out to look him over to come home with him for a cup of flight from the enemy, carrying her coffee and a cigarette. On entering | 12-day-old son across the saddle in front of her.

> To Anita's inspiration much of Garibaldi's later fame is due. He went home in 1847, taking her with to flee for his life. Privation and exposure had proved too much for Anita. "You see, I ain't had no luck since in my insolence. I had tied a knot for freedom's cause refused all titles

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his daughter Anita. Garibaldi, in his him. There he fought once more for autobiography, thus describes the Italy's freedom and was again forced

the wart came. Guess it will be my "I thought maybe he was only death yet."

asleep," explained Kelly, smiling, "and | tickled his ribs."

The "corpse" moved away.

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"Wait here," ordered Gabel, as he ahead, but I either get hurt, get turned and went back to the clerk.

plained to the clerk.

"Sure he is," insisted the clerk, bel. The sleeper moved.

"Why don't you have it removed?" "Removed, eh? And how? I've tried everything. I've tried to get

'pinched' as a suspect, arrested for

spoke, and the sleeepr resumed:

"That fellow ain't dead," he com- being drunk, or lose my job. And-"Move on," broke in Patrolman Ga-

Has Job for an Expert Stamp Licker

he new order comes under the pubic's observation.

However, there have been drug clerks within the last few days who positively refused to lick any more stamps, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Their refusal is made on the ground that if they should overdo the operation it would seriously inter-MILWAUKEE, Wis .- If you are in fere with their speech. Many of the clerks who refused were women. search of employment in a Mil-

"It's simply awful," declared one waukee drug store you must be a clerk in discussing the situation. "A stamp licker. The unofficial word has woman comes in here and buys a gone forth among owners of drug bunch of stamps. She has her letters stores that lickless individuals in in her hands. Sometimes there are search of work are to be turned down 14 or 15. You give her the stamps. Then she counts them out, a stamp That the ability to lick stamps is to a letter, and politely hands them

one of the prime requisites of a nifty back to you with the demand, "lick drug clerk is just becoming known. 'em, please"-and you have to do it to Time was when Milwaukeeans licked hold your job. Hint of a drug clerks' union, com-

their packages or letters, and that was posed of members banded together under the sacred promise to never lick clerk must lick the stamp that he another stamp, has been heard, but until the present time the movement Ordinarily the new wrinkle of stamp is so small that it has not created licking is not noticed, but at such interest even among the clerks them times as Christmas and New Year, selves.

when the tongues of the overworked Meanwhile the licking demand is he was going insane. His character clerks become weary from overmuch made and stamps are being assiduous-took on a melancholy that marked his for 15 years?" contact with glue, a wail goes up and ly licked.

that death alone could break." and rewards, retired from public life

From that moment to the day of and ended his days as a farmer on a Anita's death the strangely met couple little Italian island he had bought.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN and MARY TODD

and ill-clad, fell in love with a little, to know the author's name. Lincoln keeper.

weeks at the tavern. Then young duel was fought. Abraham Lincoln came to town and proceeded to lose his heart to her. He Todd were married. One biographer was ugly, uncouth and gaunt in ap- says that Lincoln went through his pearance and had to work hard for a share in the wedding ceremony "as liancy that were masked behind his to slaughter." The young couple to appeal at once to Miss Rutledge. of an inn, where board and lodging But this did not prevent Lincoln from cost them \$4 a week. Even at that, courting her. It was the first and they were often hard pressed for greatest love of all his life.

At length persistent wooing had its effect. The New Yorker had stopped turned to Lincoln for comfort. As tenderly as a woman the young giant soothed her sorrow and sought to But mourning for the faithless New Yorker had undermined her health. While arrangements for the wedding were going on she sickened and died. Her death was the pitterest sorrow | was sadly asked by Lincoln: Lincoln ever knew. His friends feared

face and manner His First as long as he

funeral he burst into tears, sobbing: "I can never be reconciled to have

tucky girl, Mary Todd, came to Spring- Yet whenever he was away from field, Ill., where Lincoln was practicthough from the first he showed perhaps less loverlike ardor than the tion to her, but also the keen infer-Lincoln did not appear. There was an presidency his first words were: awkward pause. Then the wedding party, wondering, broke up. The bridegroom's nerve had apparently

"Ay, bane," said Smith, who is an where he was held for examination.

A lanky young giant, homely, poor | emy of Lincoln's. Shields demanded

red-haired village beauty, Anne Rut- chivalrously came forward and took ledge. She lived in a frontier town upon himself the responsibility for the in what is now the middle west and entire affair. Shields challenged him was daughter of the local tavern to a duel. Lincoln accepted the challenge and chose cavalry sabers as the Though only 17, she was engaged to weapons. Wise men in the commua New Yorker who had spent a few nity reconciled the opponents and no

Two months later Lincoln and Mary bare living. The gentleness and bril- pale and trembling as if being driven homely exterior were not of the sort started married life on the upper floor ready money, practicing every economy. There can be little doubt that Mrs. Lincoln had a lively, peppery writing to Anne. She realized he had | temper and that her husband suffered deserted her. In her unhappiness she from its effects. It is said that their one servant, in early days, could not endure the wife's sharp tongue and was only induced to remain in the console her for her lost lover. In house because Lincoln secretly paid time she consented to be his wife. her double wages. A man who had

been scolded so A Stormy violently by Mrs. Home Life. Lincoln that he rushed to her husband for satisfaction

"Can't you endure for a few moments what I have had as my portion

The latent brain trouble which later Love Story. as long as he partially wrecked in cause of her fits lived. After her was possibly the real cause of her fits of rage. They had one good effect: Lincoln's interest was turned to pubthe snow and rain beat upon her lic matters and he threw himself more fully into politics than he might have done had he had a calmer home life. home he kept his wife closely ining law. He became engaged to her, formed of every step he took. This fact not only tends to show his devooccasion called for. The wedding day est she felt in his progress. When he arrived and the guests assembled. But received news of his election to the

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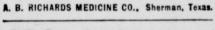
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their own stamps, stuck them on

all there was to it. No more: the

But the grave was not his own. Smith, who was employed in Calvary cemetery, was simply engaged in digging it when Patrolmen Quinn and returned the Swede. "It bane built Kline went hunting him.

"Hey, Smith!" shouted Quinn, leaning over the edge of the grave, "are then taken before Magistrate Gilroy. you down there?"

"Come on up," said Quinn, coaxing-"I've got something for you." "You bane kape what you got. Ay no want any present." Quinn, who was in plain clothes. stepped aside and gave Kline, who was in uniform, an opportunity to try "Come up out of that," said Klein,

"or I'll go down and get you." "Dis har bane might' narrow place." for one only."

Smith came up at last, and was in the Long Island City police court,

his authority.

fended James Shields, a political en- | wholly recovered.

grave!" It was in 1840 that another Ken-

failed him at the last moment. He and ed in this dispatch than I am. I'll take Miss Todd were reconciled by friends it up and let her see it." and in 1842 the engagement was Lincoln was seated at his wife's

patched up. One incident that may or side in Ford's theater, Washington, may not have had something to do with in 1865, when Wilkes Booth assasinatbringing them together again was the ed him. The shock and grief comfact that Miss Todd wrote anonymous-ly a set of satiric verses which of- which the unhappy woman never THE STERLING CITY News-RECORD.

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R. G. Allen who been here for several days demonstrating the Auburn automobile, left for his home in Brownwood Wednesday Hunters:- All persons are forbiddep to hunt on any lands owned or controled by me.-W. L. Foster

Judge T. C. Wyon of San Angelo was here vesterday shaping up the titles to the right - of way of the Santa Fe railroad.

R L. Henry , the Central Hote! man is sawing stone for bis new residenc which he is preparing to build on 7th . avenue.

LOST: In moving fixtures into the new Larbar shop. Allard & Hooker lost a white handled razor . The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the barber shop.

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George McEntire is planting alfalfa on the farm on the U ranch.

Emette Westbrook this week runabout.

Jeff D. Ayres moved his office into the Fisher Brothers build- polite attention. Your patroning this week.

J. E. Beavers returned this week from a ten days surveying trip in Glasscock county.

Angelo was here on legal business yesterday.

D. N. Arnett, the manager of stock of the company will be the Spade ranch was here yester about \$75.000. The yart will be day. Mr Arnett reports range operted on the grounds where conditions most satisfactory in the Ferguson wagon yard pow his part of the country. stands.

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Blacksmiths, Auto men, Wind mill men and all mechanics should go to Butler Drug Co. aud get box of Vanco hand soap to remove the dirt grease from

besides leaving the hands clean, cuted.

Notice to Trespassers

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Notice is hereby given, that any person large within the bounds of Sterling counor persons whe shall hunt, fish, cut ty; and it appearing that said petition or hand Wood, work or drive stock, or is signed by over tifty freeholders of otherwise trespass upon any land owr. Stering County, it is, therefore ordered ed or controled by us, or either of u by the Court that an el-c ion be held on without our permission, will be proce the 9th day of April, 1910, at the usual cuted to the full extent of the law.

must keep in the lane until across Beal's whe her or not hogs shall be permitted creek.

By J. D. Lane, mgr.

NOTICE Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or law.

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Sterling City

For city lots in the Phillips Addition see Cummins & Dunn.

Dr. Patton Isn't a Cittzen.

Information that will surpris many persons is that President Pat ton of Princeton university is not . citizen of the United States. He was born in Bermuda, and has re-Any person hauling wood, fish tained his citizenship there to precontrolled by me, will be prose- dition that he remain a British sub cuted. R. W. Foster ject.

asking that an election be ordered in accordance with law to determine whether or not hogs shall be permitted to run at

places in the several election voting preser Those driving stock down lane clucts in Sterling County, to determine

> to run at large within the bounds of Ster-W.R. Felker ling County.

> > The managers for general elections at the several election precincts are hereby sppointed managers for said election. No person shall vote at said election unless he be a freeholder in the County and a qualified voter under the Constitution and

controled by me, will be prose- All votes shall be by ballot, and voters desiring to prevent hogs from running at

large shall place upon their ba lots the words, "For the stock law," and voters in favor of allowing h gs to run at large shall place upon their ballots the words, "Against the stock law."

The County Judge shall issue an order for said election and cause public notice thereof to be given for at least thirty days

Lefore the day of e.ection by publication Walton & Lofton of this order therefor in the News-Record, a newspaper published in said Sterling

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J. S. Johnson.

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Looking Ahead.

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The Professor--That depends, my able both to housekeeper and maid dear young lady, on who is talking at was entitled "Table Service." Under it was grouped the proper way to set the other end .- M. A. P.

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When a fool gets angry he fur- ment of housekeeping.

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When the kidneys do their duty, the other waste. Weak

by Which She is Never at a Loss in Any Emergency That An old housekeeper said that at the time of her marriage, years ago, she was presented with a hanging recipe book, that was invaluable to her. It was fastened on the kitchen door, and the leaves could be turned back and a recipe found at a minute's notice. Someone stole this treasure, and it

MUCH TIME.

May Arise.

could never be replaced. A friend,

knowing how it was missed, impro-

vised a book that was even more of a

treasure, as it had tried recipes from

cut a number of sheets of stiff yellow

paper that would not tear easily and

soils less than white paper. These

the divisions were, Bread, Sauces,

cy Dishes, Invalid's Food, and so on.

Each housekeeper can make her divi-

Each sheet was supplied with

recipes typewritten in purple ink on

white paper, the title being done in

caps in red ink. The recipes were

then grouped on the page, leaving 34-

and two inches at the top to allow for

the sheets being thrown back. They

were pasted with photographer's paste.

were cut they had five holes punched

across the top of each sheet a half-

inch below the upper edge. When

placed together red cords were run

through these holes, and the book

was fastened in five places to a strip

of wood, supplied with five screw

hooks opposite the cord loops. In this

way the book could be kept firm, yet

One of the groups that was invalu-

a table, down to smallest details;

other list, including her own china

and the uses to which it was to be put

both for formal and informal occa-

Another useful grouping was Clean-

ing Hints. These included trustworthy

recipes for doing over all sorts of

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muslins, spot removing, doing up fine

lingerie and renovations of every de

Still another division was House-

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tions to lighten labor in every depart-

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were indented on one edge, as an al-HINDUS ALARMED AND ASTIR phabeted book, but instead of letters,

Spread of Christianity Threatens Whole Structure of Hinduism Salads, Soups, Desserts, Left-overs, Cheese Dishes, Sandwiches, Emergen-With Overthrow.

> Hinduism is awakening to the fact that if the great sub-strata of Hindu society known as the depressed classes be raised by Christianity, the whole structure of Hinduism is theatened with overthrow. This awakening is being followed by efforts in various parts for the improvement of these poor people. The latest is a movement in Ahmedabad. In that city, on August 29, a meeting was held at which the attendance of the depressed classes was encouraged and in which they were allowed to sit beside caste people. Resolutions were passed for the formation of a Central Hindu association, which should have for its objects the raising of the depressed classes and their readmission into Hinduism after being converts to foreign faiths. As to the means to be adopted for realizing these objects, the following suggestions were made: (a) Starting schools, clubs and associations; (b) establishing preaching missions; (c) publishing papers, periodicals, magazines and leaflets; (d) adopting such other means as may be conducive to the above objects. In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease be conducive to the above objects.

NO HEALTHY SKIN LEFT

My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was have it removed without anybody's knowlnot affected. He was one mass of edge. Acme simple home-treatment will sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used Dickey Bidg., Chicago, Ill, for free trial. to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heartbreaking. I began to think that To Keep Windows Free from Frost, he would never get well, but after the To keep the windows free from frost second application of Cuticura Ointapply a little glycerin on a dry duster ment I began to see signs of improveand a brilliant polish will result. This ment, and with the third and fourth is also an excellent remedy for pre- applications the sores commenced to venting windows from steaming if dry up. His skin peeled off twenty rubbed on the inside of the glass after times, but it finally yielded to the the windows are cleaned. If a little treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Forty-eighth St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1909."

(From French Beauty Monthly.) "No woman should use water upon her hair oftener than once in two other waste. Weak kidneys do not fil-ter off all the bad should be used. Moisture causes the matter. This is the hair to lose its color and in time because of rheumatic come thin.

FUL HAIR

"Any woman desiring abundant, luspains, backache and trous hair should use a dry shampoo urinary disorders. every two or three days. Mix four Doan's Kidney Pills ounces of powdered orris root with four cure weak kidneys. ounces of therox. Sprinkle about a Rev. A b r a m tablespoonful of this mixture upon the Weaver, George-town, Tex., former oughly through the hair. This will keep it light and fluffy, and beautifully editor Baptist Herald, says: "At a lustrous. You will soon see new hair ald, says: "At a starting to grow. This treatment is the only thing that I am sure will produce at Jackson, Tex., I a growth of hair. fell from a platform

"While plain orris root is used as a and hurt my back. dry shampoo by many women, still, no I was soon over the such results can be obtained as by injury, but the kid- using the formula I have given."

Goaded.

Saving became a passion with the man and the woman. No privation was too great, if so be by it they might add to their accumulations. And they labored jointly. The woman's sacrifice was in every respect equal to that of the man.

But when they had amassed \$10,000 the man, because he had the power, took the money and purchased with it, not the automobile which he had led his faithful wife to expect, but a home.

"Brute!" she cried, and when next a mob of suffragettes came that way she joined them. Who could blame her?-Puck.

With a smooth iron and Deflance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods. and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

The Mystery of the Ages.

Youthful Student-Pa, Methuselah was the oldest man, wash't he? Father-Yes, my son.

Youthful Student-Then who was the oldest woman?

Father-My son, don't ask. From Eve down, that has been a profound mystery to the sons of Adam.

Distemper

with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bot-tle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$.50 and \$1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

An Exception.

"There is one thing I like about Binks. No matter what he does, he comes out in the open to do it." "I know of one action he always is careful to do under cover." "I dare you to name it."

"Going home in the rain."

you for what Cardui has done for me," writes Mrs. Sarah EFFECTS OF LIQUOR REMOVED). Gilliland, of Siler City, N. C. IN 84 MINUTES.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

Women who are suffering with some form of female illness should consider this.

As such evidence read these two unsolicited testimonial letters. We guarantee they are genuine and honest statements of facts.

Cresson, Pa .- " Five years ago I had a bad fall, and hurt myself inwardly. I was under a doctor's care for nine weeks, and when I stopped I grew worse again. I sent for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it as directed. and now I am a stout, hearty woman." - Mrs. Ella E. Aikey, Cresson, Pa.

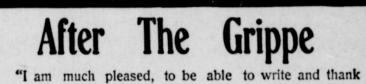
Baird, Wash.-"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."-Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird. Wash.

Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very disorders that give way to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are afflicted with similar troubles, after reading two such letters as the above, should be encouraged to try this wonderfully helpful remedy.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to erself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass,







the proof of his foolishness

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is made to satisfy the smoker.

A man reaps what he sows-and rips what his wife sews.

Stomach Ills May

Seem Trifles

At the start, but that is when you want to take the matter in hand. Neglect can only result the one way-sickness. The stomach is largely responsible for one's health and strength and as such it needs to be kept in a normal condition. If it becomes weak, the food remains undigested, ferments, and causes untold suffering. Thus you lose the strength-giving properties of your food and you become weak and run down. This is very notice able at the beginning of Spring when the system is overloaded with Winter impurities, the bowels clogged and the blood thick. No wonder you have the Spring Fever." Commence taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters this very day and cleanse the entire system. Then your Stomach Ills will also vanish. It is for Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Spring Fever, Generel Debility and Malaria.

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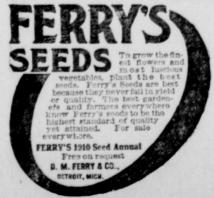
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you, send \$1.50 to us an e, postpaid, six pairs in a tive box. Ladies' in Black Tan only, sizes 8 to 10. —Black, Tan, Na**y**, Bergundy, Purple, pagne,Green Castor, nder. Sizes—9 to 12. Agents Wanted in Every Town. Rayland Hoslery Co., 115 Honover St., Baltimore, Md.



By tying the sheets together, instead of fastening them, new ones could be added as needed. To provide for this emergency, with the book was given a number of blank sheets, cut the proper size and punched ready for the pasted recipes.

kerosene oil is added to the water used for cleaning purposes it will also give a brilliant polish to the glass. The brightness of the window panes gives a cheerfulness to a house that it is impossible to acquire otherwise. Dirty windows are signboards of a careless, negligent housewife.

Pineapple Pie.

Line a pie plate with pastry. Mix lightly together the well beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of grated pineapple and the stiffly beaten whites of stiffly beaten and three tablespoonfuls would probably prove fatal." of sugar added. Serve hot or cold.

Kid Gloves.

One always may have fresh, light gloves with little trouble and expense if they are cleaned after each time or two and in this way: Saturate a bit of clean old muslin with gasoline and shake it out until it is no longer 'wet." With the glove on, wipe gently from finger tips to wrist. Hang gloves in the air until the odor is disselled.

How to Polish Linen.

To give a fine polish to linen use lukewarm water instead of cold to break down the starch. When it has been reduced to the required consistency by boiling water add a pinch of a wax candle. This will make the iron run smoothly and give a polish to the linen that nothing else can impart.

Easy Johnny Cake.

Two cupfuls of cornmeal, one of has no four, two of sweet milk, two table-cold of any sort. Put up in 25c, 35c and 30c bottles. spoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, pinch of salt, butter the size of an egg. dom tank. Stir and bake in a tin dish three quarters of an hour in a hot oven. If sour milk is used take a teaspoonful f soda instead of the baking powder.

Camphor Cleans Windows. Stains on mirrors and window glass

may be removed by rubbing with spirits of camphor, which leaves a brilliant polish.

Undesirable Acquisition.

A scientist who lost his pet dog put a little notice in the paper headed, "Warning," which charitably described the animal as having "strayed." and added:

"It is of no value, not even to the owner: but, having been experimented two eggs. Bake till ready in a mod- upon for scientific purposes with erate oven. Cover with a meringue many virulent poisons, a lick from its made with the whites of three eggs tongue-and it is very affectionate-The dog came back next day.

Identification.

"Why do doctors wear Van Dyke beards?"

"So they won't be mistaken for bankers with side-whiskers."-Boston Herald.

For Colds and Gripp-Capudine. The best remedy for Gripp and Colds is Hicks' Capudine. Relieves the aching and feverishness. Cures the cold-Headaches also, It's Liquid-Effects immediately-10, 25 and 50c at Drug Stores.

Philosophy and Religion.

The idea of philosophy is truth; the idea of religion is life .- Bayne.

Every farmer should know about the mistaken. ency by boiling water add a pinch of fine salt and stir several times with like it. Booklet "A" free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

> A brother is a young man who flatters his grown-up sister

DAVIS' PAINKILLER

Vanity is due to a leak in one's wis-

do the work. Write E. Fortin, R 316

Bringing Up.

"They're bringing the baby up to be a mollycoddle." "How so?"

"They have the nurse take it out in a go-cart, instead of giving it an automobile."

For Headache Try Hicks' Capudine. Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous troubles, the aches are speedily relieved by Capudine. It's Liquid-pleas-ant to take-Effects immediately. 10, 25 and 50c at Drug Stores.

Worn Through.

"Mummy, look! The Smiths have got a new chauffeur." "Yes, dear, the last one could not be

repaired any more."

Takers of the United States Census will use Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen because it is always ready and sure.

Laughter is one of the very privileges of reason, being confined to the human species .- Leigh Hunt.

Pettit's Eye Salve First Sold In 1807 100 years ago, sales increase yearly, wonder-ful remedy; cured millions weak eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

And the man who kills time will discover that sooner or later it will come back and haunt him.

Water your cattle in Nature's way. The bottomless tank is sanitary and econom-ical. Booklet "A" Free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

Many an otherwise truthful woman lies about the amount of money her husband is making.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A man seldom has enough spare time to convince a woman that she's

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle The best people on earth are your wife's folks-so she thinks. Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original Tin Foil Smoker Package, 5c straight.

Give truth a square deal and it will not be crushed to earth.

"Last February, I had the Grippe, which left me in bad shape. Before that, I had been bothered with female trouble, for ten years, and nothing seemed to cure it.

"At last, I began to take Cardui. I have taken only doctors or than any other medicine I ever took."

