MR. COLQUITT RIDES

OVERNOR ELECT TAKES FIRST RIDE OF TEXANS.

Trip Had the Thrill, But Accidental Start Is Stopped Without Damage.

Dallas, Texas: Hon. O. B. Colquitt Governor-elect of Texas, had an un expected and thrilling ride in a runaway aeroplane at the Fair Grounds aviation meet yesterday afternoon. on a fairy castle. for the photographers.

Frisbie stood by his side and sev- in honor of the triumph. plane started off. Several aviation tric lights and full of happy people. employes grabbed the uprights to hold back the machine.

So suddenly did the machine start BAILEY AGAINST COMMISSIONS that some of those in front of it, including Co. E. H. R. Green, were un- Also able to get out of the way and were bowled over. After it had gone 100 feet or so the speed of the machine began to increase. Those who were try- of the proceedings of the Senate, Sening to hold it back said Mr. Colquitt ator Bailey announced what will be had accidentally got his foot on the the fate of two pieces of proposed accelerator.

and causing those who were clinging be enacted by the Senate this season. to leave his companions who were was not mentioned, but that is the

trick of aviation was avoided in break. Postal Savings Bank. ing the string holding the throttle | Senator Bailey said that such would be closed and stopped the motor.

back. There wasn't much sensation sion.

Prominent Dickens Citizen Killed. Spur: J. G. Bennett was found dead other session of the Senate." about a quarter of a mile east of the depot at Spur. From the position of man of the Committee on Military the body it appears that he had tried Affairs, said he would like to call up a to climb through a wire fence and fell, the gun being discharged, sending a bullet through his brain. He left home early in the morning to kill bill would prove a waste of time. a coyote, expecting to return by 9 o'clock. Mr. Bennett was a progressive business man of Spur, a director of the Commercial Club and a County Commissioner. He leaves a widow and seven children. The remains were sent to Stamford for burial.

Austin: The State Department of Agriculture has given out the Decmber cotton report, showing that during the month the number of bales ginned in Texas is 32.879. The total number of bales ginned up to January 1, 1911. is 2.942.027 against 2.224.616 bales for the same period in 1010 being a gain of 717,411 bales. The department announces that practically the entire crop is in, there being azout 20,000 yet to be accounted for.

204 Dead in Earthquake.

St. Petersburg: A dispatch received from Vyoni, capital of the Territory of Semiryetchenck, Asiatic Russia, says that a violent earthquake occurred Friday in Kebery, in the Pishipek district of the Territory, and that the bodies of 204 Kirghiz have been taken from the ruins of fallen buildings.

Alex Sanger, Dallas' leading merchant, has been elected president of Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

With about 1,000 votes cast all of ant was the \$1,300,000 issued for water works extension, carrying the big res- culation. ervoir project.

Plans are being made for a new flour mill to be erected on the site of the one recently burned down at San Angelo. The building will be a fourstory reinforced concrete and will cost about \$10,000, and the machinery will

All State Banks Under Guaranty Austin: The Department of Insurance and Banking announces that all of the 640 State banks have complied with the provisions of the bank guaranty law relative to the new payments. statements and readjustments made necessary every Jan. 1. For the second time all of the State banks have complications arising, and the action 20th of January. of the Supreme Court of the United States in sustaining the bank guaranty inate all questions for the future

BUILT THEM A CHURCH IN A DAY

IN AN AEROPLANE Waco Methodists Build and Occupy In Twelve Hours.

Waco: Services, including the dedication ceremonies, were held in Herring Avenue Methodist Church Thursday night, the building having been completed between 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock at night, by a BUT DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT force of 100 workmen under the direction of Oscar Mayer, the contractor and architect. In the morning the site was virgin prairie and at night a church capable of seating a congregation of 500 was ready and was octo the full capacity of the

> paused as they arrived in to gaze in ander at the ho drove " s and sawed ry precisie at a little disooking like brownies working

Not expecting that he would be the About a third of the population of first Texan to ride in an aeroplant Waco went out and swarmed around Mr. Colquitt consented to climb into and by 5 o'clock in the afternoon the the seat of Frisbie's machine to pose structure was so near completed that all the whistles in the city were blown

eral officials had collected around the When the hour for services to beplane. For the purpose, it is supposed, gin arrived all the seats were in place of affording some action for the mov- and the structure, which appeared to ing picture machine. One of the me- have sprung up at the instance of an chanicians started the motor. The enchanter, was glittering with elec-

Promises Opposition to Measure Enlarging Corps of Army

Engineers. Washington, Jan. 14.-In the course legislation in the Senate. He an-By the time it passed between the nounced that the bills to create anjudges' stands the machines was mak- other commission and to increase the ing short little leaps off the ground number of army engineers would not

to it to take giant strides. Now and This developed in a dialogue bethen the wheels left the ground, and tween Senators Heyburn and Bailey. it was feared Mr. Colquitt was going The name of the tariff commission trying to hold him and the machine only kind of a commission that it was expected might pass at this session. Til make that turn in her, all right," Senator Heyburn had called atten-Mr. Colquitt said to those who were tion to the suggestion that room might running beside him as the machine be found in the Senate office building approached the stretch. The difficult for the offices of the trustees of the

valve, which permitted the valve to not happen if he could help it, as there is already too much mixing up Mr. Colquitt climbed out onto the of the executive with the legislative ground, seeming to be not in the least branches of the Government. This re- tors the Senate stood at ease from perturbed, although a little pale, per mark led Senator Heyburn to announce "Why I could run one of those ma- commission, but that he could not dechines in a little while," he said. "I termine whether it is to be executive, don't think I was excited on badly legislative or judicial, and he hoped as those who were trying to hold us it would not be created at this ses-

> 'Well," replied Senator Bailey, "it won't be established at this or any

A little later Senator Warren, chairbill to enlarge the corps of the army engineers, to which Senator Bailey replied that any attempt to pass that

Denton Dormitories Destroyed.

Denton: One of the most disas trous fires that has occurred in Denton for a long while Thursday morning destroyed annex No. 3 of the College of Industrial Arts dormitories, and greatly damaged another annex Annex No. 3 was occupied by J. J. McCook and housed about thirteen young lady students of the school. The building was valued at about \$7,000 and practically all of the furniture and belongings of the young ladies were destroyed. Annex No. 2 was occupied by Prof. Williams of the college and about fourteen girls. The total loss will probably reach \$10,000.

Galveston: A movement is now on foot to have the United States battleship Texas stationed permanently in Galveston harbor. The movement has the hearty support of a number of prominent Galvestonians, and the project seems destined to be pushed forward with energy. It was stated that the Navy Department had under consideration the proposal to dismantel the vessel and turn her into a tar

It has been decided positively to hold another international fair in San Antonio, and the date for the opening has been fixed as riday, Nov. 3. Durng 1910 eighteen hundred car the bond issues voted on at the Fort loads of fresh tomatoes were market-Worth special election were carried by ed in Texas, most of them being shipor 6 to 1 majorities. Most impor ped to points in the North and East. The tomatoes put \$1,400,000 into cir-

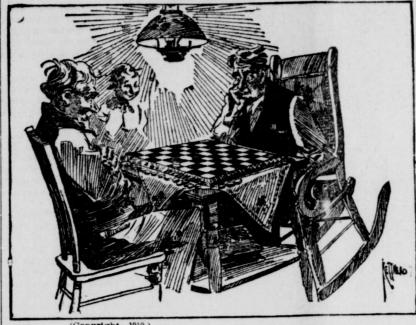
The pile driving crew of the Santa Fe construction force has reached Snyder from the south, and the track has been completed to Pyron, twenty miles south of Snyder. At their present rate of progress, it is expected that the tracklayers will reach Snyder within thirty days.

Sam Hawkins, a negro, formerly por ter for an Atlanta, Ga., undertaking establishment, is under arrest charged with stealing the clothes of a corpse. The stolen goods were found in Hawkin's possession, who then confessed.

The City Council of Greenville expects to advertise for bids for paycome into the fold without any legal ing ten miles of streets about the

An election making \$45,000 paving acts of other States will probably elim- bonds available in Brownwood was

WINTER EVENINGS



SOLONS ORGANIZE FOR THE SESSION

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE PRESENTED AND READ.

PROS AND ANTIS CROSS BATS

More or Less Color to the House Elections Portend Possible Hard Contests.

Austin: The Senate, pursuant t adjournment Saturday night, met 12:01 a. m. Monday, and resumed th war of parliamentory tactics. Outsid of the large number of bills introduce nothing has been done.

When the Senate met in its "water night service" at 12:01 o'clock Monda morning there was not quorum pre ent, but that fact was not disclose as no roll call was demanded.

There were sixteen prohibition Se ators and three antis on hand, beir one short of a quorum. On motion of the prohibition Sen

time to time while these Senators ca At 2:07 a. m. the reading of the Hume bill was suspended, upon mo-

tion of Terrell of McLennan, who said that he was authorized to act for Hume, all the Senators assenting. Then the daylight bill was read, and the Senate adjourned its Wednesday

session until 10 o'clock Monday. The question of the validity of this not it dissolves the present Legislature was not discussed in the session, but some of the antis say it is still

Wednesday at 12 the Thirty-Second Texas Legislature assembled in the County, door keeper.

E. Gilmore by a narrow margin. Speaker Rayburn is a prohibition periences.

ist. Nevertheless, the anti-prohibitionists made his election possible. A majority of the prohibitionists voted for Mr. Gilmore. He also received a prohibitionists voted for Mr. Rayburn. Desire upon the part of the prohibithe liquor regulating laws which they attempted to pass at the special ses sions last summer and efforts on the part of antis through dilatory tactics characterized the second day of the session of the Thirty-Second Leg- sellers. islature, and consumed almost the entire of Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A large number of bills, however, have been presented, covering almost every sort of enactments.

Senator Hudspeth was unanimously ate. The election of officers resulted of the Senate.

fries and Johnson.

Lorimer to Be Simply Eliminated. Washington: It appears that the Senate, in response to a wave of indignation that is manifested throughout the country, will speedily eliminate Senator Lorimer, but the only not be expelled. He will simply lose his job through the Senate declaring his election invalid by reason of cor-

11,087,442 BALES GINNED.

Figures to Jan. 1 Submitted. Texas Shows 2,88,479.

Washington: Cotton of the growth of 1910 ginned prior to Jan. 1, as shown by the report of the Bureau 12,465,298 from 1908.

ginned to Jan. 1 was 95.3 from 1908. Round bales included this year are the pace. 109,296, compared with 143,949 for 1909

and 230,572 for 1908

and 86,528 for 1908.	
The ginning by States follow	s:
Alabama 1.	161,50
Arkansas	725,37
Florida	63,03
Louisiana	240,22
Mississippi1,	131,03
North Carolina	
Oklahoma	896,35
South Carolina1,	155,69
Tennessee	
Texas	
All other States	72,15
The distribution of the Sea	
cotton from the growth of .1	910 b
States was:	
Florida	37,63
South Carolina	11,15
Coordia	49 69

Texas-New Mexico Boundary Matter. Washington: The House Judiciary Committee has unanimously voted favorably on the joint resolution of Representative Stephens in the House, providing for the recognition of the existing boundary line between Texas and New Mexico. Speaker Cannon adjournment and as to whether or stated that he would recognize Representative Stephens sometime before Jan. 21 for the purpose of calling up for passage the resolution.

Gas Explosion; Five Are Dead. Connellsville, Pa.: Five dead and big granite capitol. Bob Barker, Bex- twelve more or less seriously injured is ar County, chief clerk; Sebe Newman, the toll of a natural gas explosion, Ellis County, sergeant at arms; O. which wrecked a five and ten-cent H. Basford, Travis County, reading store here, setting fire to and destroyclerk; J. L. Robison, Leon County, ing the building and before the flames journal clerk; W. J. L. Sullivan, Cass were checked burning nine other structures. The explosion blew out the The first ballot for speaker showed gront wall of the building, tearing three more votes than were present, down telephone, telegraph and electric and was therefore thrown out. Af- light wires, which hung about splutterward Hon. Sam T. Rayburn was tering and hissing as they cracked fire, elected Speaker of the House of Rep- hampering all attempts at rescue work resentatives of the Thirty-Second Tex- Clerks and customers were buried in as Legislature, defeating Hon. Clarence the collapse of the building and those able to get out report thrilling ex-

Maine Senate Repeals Sturges Law. Augusta: Gov. Plaisted had been in office but a tew hours when the few anti votes. A minority of the Senate passed to engrossed, under suspension of the rules, a bill repealing the Sturges law. The Sturges law, tionists in the Legislature to enact which was placed on the statute books several years ago, was designed by the Republicans to enforce the prohition law. Under this act special liquor officers went into the territory of County Sheriffs and prosecuted liquor

Fire In Pension Bureau. Washington: Thousands of records destroyed Friday morning in a fire which originated in the office of the United States Pension Agency in the elected President pro tem of the Sen- Pension Bureau building here. The origin of the fire is unknown and the in the election of Clyde D. Smith, damage can not be estimated until secretary; R. M. Gilmore, journal after a thorough investigation. The clerk; F. M. Hornbuckle, sergeant at damage was mostly done by smoke and arms; D. F. Humes of Limestone water. A number of old records bound County, assistant sergeant at arms. in book form and running as far back All of these were formerly officers as the Revolutionary War, were de stroyed. Duplicates of these records, however, are on file in the pension Some of the sports are saying that office here. The late records, from a fight may be arranged between Jef. 1906 onward, were not destroyed, be ing in steel filing cases,

To Exhibit Williamson Cotton. Georgetown: A movement has been son and Secretary George H. Harris once as a member of the Senate, will ger, Bartlett and other portions of Williamson County in the undertaking. Association completed its

Counterfeit nickels have been found adjourned to meet next wir in circulation in Houston

DUE TO FREIGHT RATES.

IT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Millionaire Says That People Are Bled to Pay Dividends on Nine Billions of Watered Stock.

Akron, O .: Declaring that excessive freight rates are responsible for the high cost of living, Ohio V. Barber, the millionaire match magnate, has sent a letter to every member of con-

gress demanding reforms. In addition to the regulation of freight rates, he demands that laws be passed that will effectually limit railroad and industrial capitalization. He declares the freight business of the railroads costs each family \$87 a year. This latter, coupled with the other earnings of the railroads, he asserts, has boosted the average railroad cost per family to \$127 annually. Barber starts his letter to the congressmen with these three demands:

"What is the matter with America?" "What is the matter with congress? "Why has the seat of government been transferred to Wall street?"

Continuing, he says: "Personally, I appreciate fully the importance of stability of vested rights in property corporate or personal.

"But I vigorously contend that the commission of excesses in the capitalof Census, issued Tuesday morning ization of corporate companies forwas 11,087,442 bales compared with feits instantly the right to claim face 9,647,327 from the growth of 1909; value for such capitalization in the levying of a tax upon the American The percentage of the last two crops public for the payment of dividends was 11,087,327 from the growth of 1910; upon this watered stock. And in this offense the railroads always have set

"Conceived in the master minds of Huntington, Morgan, Hill and Harri-Sea Island bales included are 82,422 man, the policy has been worked out for 1910, as against 89,611 for 1909 to a nicety. These clothed the scheme in the pretty catch phrase of a 'community of interests' and cleverly set about to grab all the through trunk 78 lines of railroad from coast to coast. "They argued plausibly, and with truth, that these trunk lines were the great arteries which maintained the life of commerce; that they were a ne 55 cessity for quick transportation.

"Approximately nine billions of this 18 billions of railroad capitaliza-79 tion is fictitious; purly and simply watered stock, upon which the people of the United States are taxed in railroad rates to maintain the annual div-"Despite this tremendous stock wa-

advanced steadily and the average dividend rate has more than doubled in the last 15 years. "In 1894 the dividend rate was 166 per cent. Last year it averaged 3.68

net income of \$852,158,280. "And the people paid the freight! "Railroad presidents indignantly deny that freight rates affect the cost of existence. James J. Hill and W. C. Browne declare low acreage produc tion by the farmer is responsible for

high prices. "Trust magnates disagree. All seek to shift the responsibility. S. R. Guggenheim says it is extravagance on the part of the laborer. Ogden Ar-

mour says it is the law of nature. "This one problem of railroad freight rates in the great economic question of the age. Were it fairly solved all other lines of commerce selves and a more equitale distribuand trade would soon adjust themtion of the products of business would

"What are you going to do about it? "Yours in militant sincerity (Signed) "O. C. BARBER."

To Handle Oklahoma Capital Lands. Oklahoma City: The State Capitol Building Company to handle the sale Capitol was organized as follows: on the market in the near future.

Reno, Nev.: With more than two feet of snow on the level, and with at Truckee is reported. Snow is still time for next year's school. falling in both places. The storm, which is general throughout Nevada, is the heaviest in twenty years.

Sacramento, Cal.: With all telegraph and telephone wires into the Sierras down, the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific offices here can obtain but meager reports of the extent of the blizzard that is ragingd mountains. All overland trax been tied up, while both cor; have hundreds of men and d roll snow plows and rotaries clear try sh d place

Agent Bags Robbers. t oven. Ardmore, Okla.: When fo Spanish have been turned in for vote attempted to rob the Rock Isla in last November election. inaugurated by President J. A. Thomp- co station at Durwood they wiwo cups of nav Brings \$140 Per Acre.

prised and captured by the coen boiled well. of the Taylor Board of Trade for Williamson County to make an immense were held at the point of all can of tomatoes, member of Congress who voted twice in favor of the Payne-Aldrich bill, once as a member of the House and once as a member of the Senate, will once as a member of the Senate, and the point of a metal of the train arrived, when the telefact of the senate of the Senate of the Senate and the point of the edition of the senate of the senat

annual convention in Fort

FOOD PRICE TUMBLE MAY COME SOON

CHICAGO COMMISSION MEN FACE TOO LARGE HOLDINGS.

BUTTER IN MOUNTAIN PILES

Enormous Storage Stocks Face Rapidly Growing Production of Staple Food Articles.

Chicago Jan 16: Millions of pounds of butter, eggs, cheese and poultry held in the cold storage warehouses here will be thrown on the market before May 1, and a general tumbling of food prices is expected at once, according to commission mer-

are said to be facing failure as a result of their efforts to maintain an artificial price on the necessities of life. The inability further to uphold this price is said to be due to a combination of circumstances, chief of which are the open winter of 1911 and

the banner crops of 1910. Three commission men failed in the last week as a result of holding great quantities of butter, which they purchased at an average price of 31c a pound, and now are unable to market it for more than 27c or 28c pe

While the wholesale prices of butter and eggs have dropped decidedly within the last few weeks, there has been as yet no decline in the retail

Much of the produce which is to be unloaded on a falling market has been in the warehouse for as long as five years. By means of cold storage commission men have been able to maintain an artificial price not only to the consumer, but to the producer, No public warehouse report is ever

made here and the exact amount of produce in the hands of Chicago firms can not be estimated. Thirty-two warehouses are known to have 44,000. 000 pounds of butter, eggs and poul-

Men familiar with the market conditions said it would be impossible to say whether it was only a small per centage of the entire amount

Railway Activity at Pecos.

tering, the railway net earnings have Valley Southern Railway from Balmorhea to Phantom Lake, six miles below the present terminus is about completed, the grade having been finished last week. When this extension per cent, and the railroads earned a is completed President W. L. Carwile of Dallas will have finished his contract for forty-five miles of road. Negotiations are under way with Alsine looking to the road entering that Southern Pacific point. Depots at all points on this line, except at Pecos and ico, Farwell and Southern Railway to enter this city, and \$75,000 cash bonus will be put up by Pecos and the city will secure its fourth railroad. It is stated that twenty-eight miles of grade has already been completed on

Houston: At the general offices Houston electric interurban is rapidly of lots to raise for Oklahoma a free being placed in excellent operating condition between the Texas City June President, C. F. Colcord; vice presition and Brays Bayou. Sand ballast dent, G. W. Dawson; secretary, Orin has been distributed as far north on Ashton; treasurer, F. P. Johnson. Plat- the line as Genoa, and this material ting of the Capitol tract will be com- has been placed under the ties; shell menced next week and the lots will be will be placed on top of the sand, and the builders of the line expect to have the best fifty miles of track in the fuls of shortening, one-half cupful of Southwest when the line is completed,

Wichita Falls: Spencer Turner and fully. W. H. Evans, New York cotton mill men, visited Wichita Falls to look into the feasibility of establishing a cotton mill. These gentlemen were induced to visit Wichita Falls by J the A. Kemp, who went to New York rethas file s roll try she and that wichita Falls will have an and that wichita Falls will have an appropriation

West Union, Ohio, 1641 indictwith stewed fruits and jam.

T. J. Casstevens, a farm-The American National Lae, then put in baking dish

county has so don sold a tr

DISH PAN THAT IS NOVELTY

Ingenious Device That Keeps Dishes and Cutlery Separate and Standing Upright.

A dish pan that serves the doubles purpose of a receptacle in which towash dishes and one in which to keep them has been designed by a California woman. In the bottom of the pan, in the center, is a ring-like abutment. Along one side are top and bottom curved bends in which knives, forks and spoons can be stood upright and kept separate from the other contents of the pan. With the ring in the center, dishes are stood up around the sides, which makes them easier to wash and does away with the necessity of the washer having her hands always immersed in the hot, soapy water. Furthermore, the invention takes the place of a cupboard in families where only a few dishes are



Dishpan in Operation.

ased, as these can be kept in the pan when not otherwise in use. Another advantage of having the dishes stand upright in the wash pan is that they drain better. In fact, one can be used for a drain pan alone.

RICE IN CHINESE FASHION

One Method of Yellow Race That May Well Be Copled by the American Cook.

The Chinese method of cooking rice differs from that of the ordinary housewife, and the rice when done, Instead of being a mushy, sticky paste, is spotlessly wi'te, perfectly dry, with each grain standing by itself. To attain these results pick the rice over carefully to remove all refuse; then wash it through several waters, rubbing it between the hands to remove the coating of starchy powder. When the water is perfectly clear you will know that the rice is in fit condition to be cooked. Have some water boiling in a saucepan, the proper proportions being about two quarts of unsalted water to each half pint of rice. Sprinkle the rice in so so slowly that the water will scarcely stop boiling and cook it at a gallop In order that the grains may be kept in motion while boiling. Do not stir or touch the rice in any way after the grains have commenced to soften. When they are done drain off all the water and set the pan in the oven, Balmorhea, have been erected. At a that the rice may swell. Do not let meeting of the Pecos Commercial Club | It cook or brown, and serve it as soon the proposition was made the city by as it has become thoroughly dry, the promoters of the Rock Island, Tex- which will probably be in less than ten minutes. Let each person salt the rice to suit his own taste after it has been brought to the table.

Left-Over Chicken and Ovster Pie. If you have only a little bit of chicklaid. This line proposes to enter Mid- en left over-not enough to cream or and, using a branch line from Anders serve alone-melt one tablespoonful of butter in a deep baking dish, scatter over it one-quarter cup of cracker Progress of Galveston-Houston Line, crumbs, add a layer of the chicken. chopped, then a layer of oysters, and salt, pepper and butter. Put in more cracker crumbs, more chicken and oysters, and proceed in this way until the dish is full, adding seasoning with each layer. Pour over the whole the oyster liquor to which a well-beaten egg and a cup of milk have been added. Put in the oven until hot and lightly browned and serve.

> Mock Angel Food. One cupful of sugar, 11/2 tablespoon-

milk, one heaping cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Stir At a meeting of the Commercial all together, then put the whites of the drifts piling, this city is expe- Club it was decided to raise a bonus two eggs into a bowl and beat until riencing the greatest storm since the of \$25,000 for a new girls' dormitory stiff. Then gently fold the whites into blockade of 1889 and 1890. More than at Trinity University at Waxahachie. the batter; do not stir them in. Add 300 feet of Southern Pacific snow sheds | The Presbyterian Church in Texas is a teaspoonful of vanilla. This is an and documents in pension cases were are down west of Truckee, Cal. Eight to raise a like amount and a building original recipe, and if correctly made feet of snow at Summit and six feet to cost \$50,000 is to be erected in it will be hard to distinguish it from the real angel food cake. But be careful not to stir the whites of the eggs Wichita Fallas Cotton Mill-Proposition, into the cake, but fold them in care

> Honeycomb Cream. Boil up one quart of milk then stir in one ounce of castor sugar, the yolks of three eggs beaten till light, and dissolve in this half ounce of best gelatine; beat it all up well together, fust at the last stir in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs as lightly as possible, pour it into a mold rinsed out in cold water and leave it till set, when you turn out, and serve

> Quickly Made Puff Paste. Chop up siz ounces of butter and mix with sight ounces of flour; out the paste four times. Put should be made and left in a place for an hour or two before g, and should be baked in a very

The czar solemnly gives it out that he hopes God will be lenient with Tolstoi. Can you beat that, for Russian

That New York is the hottest place in summer and the coldest in winter does not necessarily spell climatic superiority.

Chicago captured most of the ribbons at the New York horse show, but New York isn't kicking much. She has the gate receipts.

Sane and scientific development of aerial navigation is the end to be worked for: dare-devil stunts endanger the aviator without advancing the

The students at Wellesley have been declared to be "a vast lump of unassimilated indigestible stodginess." What this means no one seems to

matrimonial troubles says she married once on a bet and once for spite. She appears to have lost in each in-

stand how women ever kept up with all the gossip of the town before the invention of the telephone.

Only 18 deer hunters were killed during the deer-hunting season just closed in New England. Apparently

the hunters are learning how to shoot. When a boa constrictor died in Little Rock the other day its body was found to contain human hair, teeth and human bones. The boa was evi-

dently in the undertaking business. We shudder over Dr. Wiley's horrendous prediction that mer freeze to death on the equ

000 years hence. ing the last ten years suggest. vision of the old proverb "Go young man, and grow up with country," by making it read ", east and grow up with the cities a the country." The center of popul tion of the United States must b wondering whether it will not need to take the back track.

GOVERNOR T. M. CAMPBELL'S FINAL MESSAGE proved, and all houses, mules and other live stock purchased during this Administration, are paid for and are now free of debt. And the penitentiary system does not owe a dollar other than the bond does not owe a dollar other than the bond

A Very Strong State Document to the Legislature of the State of Texas.

Abouse in St. Louis was set on fire by a fireless cooker. Now what'll we lot in the Thirty-second Legislature was belief to the Thirty-second Legislature was required to the Th

and the gratifying results flowing from the active work that has been done, and that is now being done in the promotion of the State's agricultural development have vindicated the wisdom of the policy. In addition to the creation of the Department of Agriculture, provision was made by law for additional experimental farms and feeding stations, under which we now have ten establishmed and equipped stations in active operation. A law requiring elementary agriculture to be taught in the public schools was passed and provision was also made for teaching agriculture in the State normals, and also in common schools.

That labor has been given recognition and should receive appropriate support and encouragement at the hands of your honorable bodies. The State has greatifying of all of the splendid achievements of legislation during the last four years.

(Of the propositions advocated by last of which were crystallized into laws a sit is given).

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Church Control in Russia. There are no coroners in Russia The burials are under control of the church and the police, and all cemeteries are owned by the church and the municipality. Cremation is contrary to law, but it has been suggested feet.

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Freight

from official sources. Australians Fond of Tea. Australian's hold a world' tea consumption, eight pounds

The Smallest Tree. Naturalists say the smallest tree in the world is the Greenland birch. This Leap." miniature tree grows to a height of less than three ine es, although it ing to leap from?"
"See that red an

P Valuable Influence you nce of one man of genius value than that of many I don't able of instructing, but not deacon; "yng. to git a s case anybo -eneath Notice.

ole saying a few unkind Islev-Is us, we must not mind coming boure than the old church Knowles- the rooks cawing about every day, st. ing.

"I don't thi man is your good-luck good in the black man is your bad that nurse busually your little black
"It struck m your little red man,
lemon aid." Atchison Globe.

closed are original and have never been published."

The editor answered: "I can quite believe it."—Lippincott's.

ligations, and there are funds and sup-plies on hand and coming in sufficient to enable the system to take care of curren-considerations improvements and to

enable the system to take expenses, continue improvements and to operate its prisons and farms another year without aid from the State Treasury.

After reviewing the work of the Department of State, the message says:

I suggested in my message to the regular session of the Thirty-First Legislature that much of the service is performed by this department for individuals and corporations, without any sort of second

of the above State bonds \$1,353,700 bearing 5 per cent interest: matured and became due, some of them, on the first day of July, 1909. These matured bonds, except \$113,200 above mentioned, were sowned and held by the State permanent school funds, the permanent Orphan's Home fund, the A. & M. College permanent Corphan's Home fund, the A. & M. College permanent Lunatic Asymm fund, which bonds, excepting those recently taken up by the State Board of Education after maturity, were according to the information received from the Controller by the State Board of Education after maturity, were according to the information received from the Controller by the State Board of Education spurchased for these permanent funds from individuals.

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JAPAN GETS CHERRY TREES What Did She Do! "And this place is called Lovers

spreads over a rolling of two or three feet. "See that red ant heap? He sat on

"Why is it called that, there's noth-

Failure. Real success is often achieved after may failures; an active man builds success upon a foundation of failure. -Russel Sage.

A Real Improvement. Squire Durnitt (of Lonelyville)-"We're away ahead o' you people in some things. We've sprinkled our streets with petroleum." Uncle Welby Gosh-"Mighty glad to hear it. Your town's been needin' a change in its smells fur a long time."

The contributor wrote: "The in-

CLEVER CITY WOMAN

Lady of the Robes Is Title of Ingenious Worker.

Simply Advises and Helps Rearrange Wardrobes of Rich and Poor-Those Who Must Economize Work Her Wits Hardest.

Chicago.-"You say you want to make money? I'd pay you well to come and look over my wardrobe and advise me how to freshen it up and what to get. You've so many clever good ideas about dress and such ideas don't come naturally to me." "That's how my business started."

explains a young woman who sudden-ly found herself in reduced circumstances. "The friend who gave me my first job was so enthusiastic over the help that I was to her that she talked me up to other women. They liked what I did for them and passed my name on to still others. So the ball kept on rolling, and now I've a regular clientele of women whose wardrobes manage.

"I don't know yet quite what to call myself. 'Lady of the Robes' my friends call me, but of course I've got to get a more businesslike name than that for them, because she was too familfor my calling. The fact of the matter is that most women do not understand how to manage their wardrobe and I am able to help them.

coming season and tell them exactly little cries of pleasure and relief. what they need. I suggest the styles that I think will be becoming and right refreshing touch here and there the styles that I think it would be could be made as up-to-date visions wiser for them to avoid.

"I have to find out the peculiarities of each of my patrons and deal with them. Each patron is an individual showed her where the seamstress study. I always put myself in the woman, and considering her appearance, her pocketbook and her walk in petent help. She agreed to all I said, life, advise her just what I should wish for myself were I she.

"In some instances I have to use a I have no trouble at all, because the turned out entirely satisfactory." women are glad to have me help them. My deep interest, which fortunately is not assumed for trade's sake. pleases and flatters them. They've confidence that I've taken their interest to heart.

"It is with the women who have to economize that I have to work my wits the hardest. My own experiences in economy help me here. It is these women who depend upon me most. They say that the money that they vestment that they make.

her for my first visit was in despair. during fires. Accustomed to spend money as she Prof. Eglen told the firemen how ment, in fact, seems to be against pleased, she had suddenly had her to rescue persons who may perhaps any considerable additions to the presdress allowance cut down. I begged fall across live wires without the dan- ent administrative area. her not to spend another cent until we ger of self-injury. had investigated all the clothes that He also said that he believed that she had, and not only all the clothes 90 per cent. of the men who are elective proper government are difficult but all her boxes of ribbons, artificial trocuted could be saved if doctors flowers, pieces of satin, velvet, lace, would resort to artificial respiration but the plan of the census authori-

me. I found out exactly what she charge for no longer than three min- to it without adding to its actual wanted to do through the summer and utes that he can be restored.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S EL DORADO



WESTERN Australia's newly discovered gold district, the center of which is the already famous Bullfinch mine, is attracting a great deal of attention and the Western Australia parliament has sanctioned the contruction of a railway from Southern Cross to the mines. Mr. Doolette not long ago refused \$2,500,000 for his share in the Bullfinch. A town site been surveyed there and 64 blocks of this sold at public auction for \$125,000.

then I looked over all her things | URBAN CENTER PLAN HAILED with an eye that she could not have iar with them and too discouraged over them.

"I stayed in the room all afternoon and came back the next day for anoth-"When my patrons have plenty of er long seance with her things. Then money my task is not difficult. I look | I went home and wrote out my scheme over the clothes that they have, talk for her wardrobe. I took it to her the with them about their plans for the next day. I shall never forget her

"Many of the clothes with just the of beauty as they were when they were bought. I explained to her just when money must be spent at all. I the cities of the world. could help and the 'little dressmaker,' woman's place-try to become that also the 'little milliner,' and just where she would have to resort to more comand in her new courage thought of many clever ideas herself. I watched over the growth of that summer wardlot of patience and tact, but in most robe with all the pride of an artist. It

FIREMAN WARNED OF WIRES

Philadelphia Lecturer Believes That There Is Still Life After Electrocution.

Clifton Heights, Pa .- Prof. W. C. L. Eglen of Philadelphia addressed the Delaware County Firemen's association, in session in the auditorium of pay me for my pains is the best in the Clifton Heights Fire Protective association, on the transmission of first city in the world, however, there. "One such woman when I went to high-tension current and the dangers is little to be gained by additions to

for a long period. He also believed ties, which would give the city credit "She had everything spread before that if a man has received a heavy for the population logically belonging

Proposal of Director Durand to Disregard Geographical Lines Would Swell Gotham.

New York .- The proposal of the director of the census that in future publications on city population urban centers shall be used as the proper units instead of the arbitrary political divisions indicated by city boundary lines is one that appeals strongly to New York, for it gives hope of enabling the city to surpass London and to claim first place among all

Although this city has spread out almost evenly in all directions, its westward growth never has shown in the census returns because it has been beyond the boundary line of New Jersey.

Under the new plan all the population in the urban area of each large city, as determined by the experts of the census bureau, would be credited to that city. This would add about a million to the present official population of Greater New York, giving it 5.800.000.

While this would still be lower than the population of Greater London, which is now placed at nearly 7,000,-000, the growth of New York is much more rapid, and if the present rates were maintained it would pass its European rival.

Aside from the prestige of being the the size of the city. Popular senti-

For the present, most persons hold. the problems of giving the greater area, is regarded with favor.

CADGING IS COMMON

Even Wealthy English Peers Borrow Little Things.

Number of Remittance Men is on increase as They Are Being Shipped to Colonies to Get Rid of Their Presence.

London .- Is the "cadging" spiritthe desire to get something for nothing from somebody else-becoming increasingly common among English-

men of all classes? A case at the West London police court, in which a housemaid was charged with stealing money (in order, it was ascertained, to give it to her sweetheart, a Scots guardsman)

gives rise to this question. Mr. Fordham, the magistrate, addressed some stern remarks to the Scots guardsman, who was in court, on the meanness of this form of cadg-

"This is a dirty, mean, scurvy thing," he said. "A meaner, more scurvy thing could not be. . How a man, a creature, an animal calling himself man could take money from a poor girl working as a house-

maid I cannot understand. . . "In my view, you are simply a parasite animal creeping about and getting money anywhere you can. It is perfectly disgraceful, and if I saw my

way to give you six months' hard la-bor I would be pleased to do it." According to opinions gathered from prominent business men, social reformers and others, the "cadging creature" is to be found in all walks

of life, particularly amongst the upper classes

"The case of the guardsman who would borrow money from a woman has its parallel in higher circles of society." said a well known city man "The young, lazy, ne'er-do-well who is well educated, but lives on his

the same kind of meanness as this particular Scots guardsman "His acts, however, are gilded over by good manners and polish. He cadges money from his friends-he

friends and relations, practises just

calls it a loan-but never intends to pay it back. "The ultimate end of this cadging

creature is that he is packed off to the colonies by his people, where he becomes a remittance man-a gentleman of leisure, who is paid by remittances sent out from home to keep away from home.

"In South Africa, Australia and Canada the number of remittance men is always increasing. "Where does the fault lie? What

is wrong with our system of education that it breeds such men? "In my opinion, there is too much softness and kindness in the public schools and home life of the present day.

"Men who live on somebody else and complain that they 'do not know what to do with themselves' are the products of this gentle system of education."

"There are various forms of cadging," said a West End clubman who is

cigars or wine from mere acquain-

tances. "Well to do men make a habit of cadging cigars and dinners, leaving you to pay the taxicab and performing other little acts of meanness.

"Twenty years ago the spirit of Eng-

lish society was one of sturdy independence and insularity: today a lord will cadge cigarettes from another "The only method of exterminating

the 'cadging creature' is a more rigorous, disciplined education for our British youth."

FIND GEMS IN LUMBER PILE

Rich Chicagoan Buys Sunlaws House, Near Kelso-on-Tweed-Discovers Jewels in Tin Box.

Edinburgh.-A lumber heap scarcely is the place one would look for jewels, yet such a discovery has been made at Sunlaws House, near Kelsoon-Tweed, at present occupied by John Clay, the Chicago cattleman.

A dirty, old tin box buried under a lot of rubbish has been unearthed and found to contain a dazzling assortment of jewelry, including valuable rings, watches and necklaces. The find might never have been found had not a dealer in old fron offered to purchase the box for a triffing sum.

About 25 years ago Sunlaws House was partly destroyed by fire, and it is supposed the box was taken from the building and afterwards overlooked.

Relics of Dickens Sold. ing." said a West End clubman who is keenly interested in all social problems. "Men nowadays do not hest and an autograph letter, were sold at tate to accept presents in the form of Sotheby's rooms the other day for \$50.

STORY WITH OLD PAINTING

Emperor Orders Large Consignment Shipped from Nurseries in Wash-Ington State.

Toppenish, Wash.—Six hundred cherry trees of different varieties were sent to Seattle recently for shipment to the imperial gardens in Tokyo, Japan. The emperor ordered the transplanting of some western cherry trees for his private orchard, and for three months special envoys have been scouring the Pacific North-west from Bellingham, Wash., to Medford, Ore.

The trees were at last picked from several nurseries near here and shipped to the seaboard. The varieties were Royal Anne, Black Repub-'tcan and Bin.

A Poser for the Courts. Philadelphia judge has decided

Interesting Historical Event Is Disclosed by Canvas Presented by Grateful Artist.

Chicago.-A painting which recently was loaned to the Chicago Historical society by Claude S. Pepper of St. Petersburg, Fla., has disclosed an interesting incident in the early history of Chicago and the middle west, on the banks of the Chicago river to of the commissioner, painted effect a treaty of peace. Among the scene. four white men represented are Col. The picture was presented to Col. Pepper and William Henry Harrison, who later became president. The among the forest trees.

time covered the present site of Chicago. As he wandered aimlessly through the forest to find a refuge, he stumbled onto the place at which the whites and the Indian chiefs were discussing the apportionment of ter-

So full of gratitude was he over deliverance from the perils of the forwhich is not generally known. The picture is a representation of the meeting of Col. Abel Pepper, United States commissioner, with the chiefs of the Pottawatomies and allied tribes Pepper and after obtaining a portrait

Pepper by the artist, but he was so modest that he did not sign his name. American flag, with its circle of stars, Although the canvas is badly cracked numbering fifteen, is shown high up and shows the ravages of time, it is A Philadelphia judge has decided that a husband has no redress when his wife goes through his pockets and takes money from them. What good would it do him if he had any redress? lost in the wilderness, which at that

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alv Por acq plac froi THE HOTTEST PLACE ON A BATTLESHIP

aptain Knight had the task of punching holes in the explosive with a lead pencil mit the introduction of fuses. This was edingly delicate operation and because fact that the explosive was a new comit was possible that something might during the puncturing, lightly as it erformed. After the fuses were inserted Knight connected electric wires with and then went forward to a position on orth deck with the four enlisted men lected to stay on board with him.

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ordnance board officer turned a switch explosion took place. The report was us. "It felt like an earthquake," said in Knight afterward. With his men the ome captain escaped injury, but their was just as real as if they had been to atoms, for because of the fact that plosive was a comparatively unknown , no one could tell definitely what

ting of the Puritan, which is a monitor. to mind the fact that officers and men on vessels of this type undergo hardwhich the people of the country know The monitor gradually is passing as an service vessel and it is not likely that connected with the service from adwn to cook's mate is sorry for it. The the monitors is something intense, and waves wash over the low decks of the when any kind of a breeze is blowing are confined below with no air except is pumped down to them by way of e room, and this air is hot, oily and on many occasions of sickness, ea sickness, but which in reality is of the kind, although it has all the

nt symptoms of the real article. modern battleships are frightfully hot decks, especially when they get into and sub-tropical waters. A civilian at to Panama with President Taft said his cabin when dressing for dinner he d to stand directly in the draught of pipe to prevent the profuse perspiraelting" the bosom of his dress it would be unpresentable when he at the president's table. The therin the staterooms stood at about 112

years ago an officer who was staa monitor was found dead in his the surgeons pronounced his death been caused by apoplexy, heat apoofficers of the ship called it. An old cer in Washington has told me that eter in the cabin of the officer stood at 140 degrees and that the due solely to a heat stroke.

the Spanish war the monitor Mianwas on blockading duty off the port Cuba. The Miantonomah is an old itor cased in metal and with the

ordnance board, with four volunteer deck just peeping above the water. When the ginius back to America Midshipman Underwood was one of two or three officers who agreed to stay on board the Puritan sea was calm and the sky was clear the sun were assigned to the Virginius to look after it the explosive was detonated. More than beat down on the metal and the men who had stood the night watches and were trying to sleep suffered more severely than do the people in the crowded back tenements in New had left her in such a filthy state that living York city on a hot July night when death walks through the streets. An officer who served on a monitor during the Spanish war told me that the average temperature for a long period of time in his cabin was 104 degrees.

> Recently two young officers not long out of the naval academy were forced to resign from the service because they were constantly seasick while on service on the battleships. The young fellows stuck it out for several voyages, but when it is remembered that a seasick man as a rule is so sick that he is perfectly willing to die, it can be understood what these young fellows suffered during the weeks of the voyaging. They resigned from the navy simply because they could not be of any serv-They were sick from the moment the voyage began until they were back once more in port. They were competent officers and since their resignation they have been given land berths as officers of heavy artillery in the United States army.

> I asked an old naval officer recently, a man who served on the old frigate Constitution, if he knew of any cases of chronic seasickness among officers and men during the old days of the service. He said he knew of only one case, that of an officer who developed seasickness after some years of service, but that it was thought that a slight injury to his spine had affected his stomach and that it was this more than the motion of the vessel which was the cause of his ailment.

> This same veteran officer said that there is considerable seasickness today in the navy, although comparatively few cases that could be called chronic, and that they were due, he believed, more to the heat of the modern steel vessels than to the motion caused by the waves. In the old days of wooden ships with sail power only, there was no heat on board except that given out by the galley and by the small stove which occasionally was to be found in the captain's cabin. The old-time ships in winter were kept in warm climates as much as possible or otherwise the men would have frozen to death.

> The old wooden vessel, Jamestown, once commanded by Commodore Perry, who opened the ports of Japan to the commerce of the United States, is anchored in Hampton Roads, where it is used as a marine hospital service station. A surgeon stationed on the Jamestown once told me that in the old days, when the vessel was in commission the only way the captain could warm himself without going to the galley was to have a roundshot heated in the stove, then dropped into a bucket of sand to be carried aft to his cabin, where it gave out just enough warmth to temper for a few moments the cold of the quarters.

He called in his first lieutenant and said: "I have here orders transferring you immediately to Vermont. You have done a noble work here. There is no reason why you should stay longer. You have been through enough of this awful

which had been

iards in Cuba and

its crew of Ameri-

cans put to death.

This country came

near having a war

with Spain over the

Virginius incident.

When the Ossipee

was towing the Vir-

while the towing process was on.

it is impossible to describe. The Spaniards

on board was intolerable even after cleasing

processes had been tried. After a few days on

board that ship the men looked as though

they had been through a siege of sickness.

Finally when off the Virginia capes the Vir-

ginius gave every evidence of being in a sink-

ing condition. She foundered quickly and the

officers and men on board escaped to the Os-

sipee, being obliged to leave their belongings

behind. The beneficent United States govern-

ment, because of some red tape reason or

other, declined to make good to the devoted

sailors the property which they had lost

through no fault of their own and in direct line

command of the United States government sta-

tion in the Samoan islands. He was consid-

ered one of the handsomest men in the service

of his country. He was over six feet high,

finely proportioned and a fine physical speci-

men generally. No war with man went on in

the Samoan islands, but the heat and the food

and the devilishness of the climate generally

did the work of the battlefield. If Captain

Underwood had never been given an assign-

ment at the Samoan islands it is probable

that he would have continued in the active

service until the age limit of sixty-two years

was reached. The dangers of warfare are not

the only ones by any means that navy and

of the heroism of Lieut. James E. Bell of the

United States army, who died because of his

devotion to duty, died at a time when no bul-

lets were flying, but when an even deadlier

foe of necessity must be met. This story has

been published many times, but it has its ever-

of the year 1873 was garrisoned by Battery M.

First United States artillery. Outside of the

surgeons there was only one officer, Lieuter

ant Bell, at the post. Capt. L. L. Langdon had

been granted a leave of absence to go north

to the bedside of his dying father. On August

28 yellow fever appeared at the post. Within

two days four of the garrison had died. Upon

the first announcement of the appearance of

the scourge Lieutenant Bell sent all the women

an island three miles away. Within a day or

two he sent to the same place nearly all the

well men of the garrison, retaining only

enough to nurse the sick. There could have

been no criticism of Bell's course had he gone

of the surgeons and the nurses. He stayed and

devoted himself to the sick in the hospital, as-

and children and some of the married men to

Fort Jefferson, on the Tortugas, in August

It may do no harm here to recall the story

army officers are obliged to meet.

lasting lesson.

Captain Underwood was for two years in

seized by the Span-

Bell said: "Captain, I don't want the order. If I read it I suppose I shall have to obey simply because it is an order. You keep it in your pocket until the fever is over and then I'll read

Langdon shook hands with him. Bell went on with his work. In a few days he felt the hot hand of the scourge on his brow. He went to his tent, pulled up his little camp table and wrote an official letter to the assistant adjutant general at headquarters of the department of the gulf, Holly Springs, Miss. It was a long letter, covering many pages. There was in Bell's heart that day the fear that he might die and leave undone an act of duty to others. He cherished the thought of the loyalty of the surgeons and the enlisted men who had so nobly performed their duties to the sick and dying, facing the fever and death itself without flinching. He mentioned in this official communication each doctor and man by name, recommending them for recognition at the hands of the department. Of himself he said nothing, his whole thought was that recognition should be given to others.

James E. Rell nut The life on board the Virginius is one that to the hospital and in three days was dead.

MARKED BY A MIRACLE

Extraordinary excitement has been caused among the peasants in the neighborhood of Kiltimagh, County Mayo, this week, by a series of what are described as miraculous happenings at the convent there, a Dublin correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Among the children who are being educated by the good nuns of Kiltimagh is a girl of thirteen, who has been an inmate of the convent school for the last three or four years. She is described as extremely docile and affectionate and more than usually religious. A few nights ago one of the nuna was awakened by fearful screams from the dormitory where the girl slept, and on going to her she was told that the child had had a terrible dream, in which she saw Christ on the cross and a soldier driving a lance into his side.

The nun comforted her and she went to sleep, but in the morning she complained that her arm was sore and on examination it was found to be marked with a cross in red and underneath the cross were the letters "I. H. A few days later a crown of thorns appeared below the cross and the letters "I N. R. I.," and these were followed by the appearance of a chalice surmounted by a host in red. The marks have been examined by the parish priest, Rev. Father O'Hara, and by Dr. Madden of Kiltimagh, who vouch for their being there, but decline to express any opinion as to their cause. It is said that during the doctor's examination the stigmata bled freely. The nuns maintain stoutly that the child had no opportunity of inflicting the injuries, if injuries they be, on herself, and I understand arrange-ments are being made for a thorough investigation of the mystery by a committee of ecclesiastics and medical men.

Another case illustrating in another way the redulity which still is to be found in some parts of Ireland has just come to light by the prosecution at Granard of an Australian who had been traveling the country extracting money—not teeth—from country people who are afflicted with toothache. Thomas Kiernan said that the man told him he could cure him by extracting the nerves of his teeth and that when he consented to undergo the treatment the man took an instrument like a long needle, picked at his teeth awhile and then laid what looked like a little white caterpillar on his sleeve, saying this was the nerve and that he would never suffer from toothacne

with the garrison, leaving the sick to the care Of course, he did suffer, and when he went to a medical man for relief and told his story he sisted by the men who had volunteered. The learned how he had been swindled.

DISH PAN THAT IS NOVELTY

Ingenious Device That Keeps Dishes and Cutlery Separate and Standing Upright.

A dish pan that serves the double purpose of a receptacle in which to wash dishes and one in which to keep them has been designed by a California woman. In the bottom of the pan, in the center, is a ring-like abutment. Along one side are top and bottom curved bends in which knives, forks and spoons can be stood upright and kept separate from the other contents of the pan. With the ring in the center, dishes are stood up around the sides, which makes them easier to wash and does away with the necessity of the washer having her hands always immersed in the hot, soapy water. Furthermore, the inven tion takes the place of a cupboard in families where only a few dishes are



Dishpan in Operation.

used, as these can be kept in the pan when not otherwise in use. Another advantage of having the dishes stand upright in the wash pan is that they drain better. In fact, one can be used for a drain pan alone.

RICE IN CHINESE FASHION

One Method of Yellow Race That May Well Be Copied by the American Cook.

The Chinese method of cooking rice

differs from that of the ordinary housewife, and the rice when done, instead of being a mushy, sticky paste, is spotlessly white, perfectly dry, with each grain standing by it self. To attain these results pick the rice over carefully to remove all refuse; then wash it through several waters, rubbing it between the hands to remove the coating of starchy powder. When the water is perfectly clear you will know that the rice is in fit condition to be cooked. Have some water boiling in a saucepan, the proper proportions being about two quarts of unsalted water to each half pint of rice. Sprinkle the rice in so so slowly that the water will scarcely stop boiling and cook it at a gallop in order that the grains may be kep in motion while boiling. Do not stir or touch the rice in any way after the grains have commenced to soften When they are done drain off all the water and set the pan in the oven, that the rice may swell. Do not let it cook or brown, and serve it as soon as it has become thoroughly dry which will probably be in less than ten minutes. Let each person salt the rice to suit his own taste after it has been brought to the table

Left-Over Chicken and Oyster Ple. If you have only a little bit of chicken left over-not enough to cream or serve alone-melt one tablespoonful of butter in a deep baking dish, scatter over it one-quarter cup of cracker crumbs, add a layer of the chicken. chopped, then a layer of oysters, and salt, pepper and butter. Put in more cracker crumbs, more chicken and ovsters, and proceed in this way until the dish is full, adding seasoning with each layer. Pour over the whole the oyster liquor to which a well-beaten egg and a cup of milk have been add-Put in the oven until hot and lightly browned and serve.

Three-quarters pound Lima beans, three quarts water; bring to boiling point, then add kitchen bouquet, one carrot, and one-half can tomatoes. Boil slowly for four hours, adding water if needed. When done take one tablespoonful flour, butter size of one egg, boil up, and add to soup; season with salt and pepper and serve. It is greatly improved by slicing three frankfurt sausages thin and adding to soup just before serving.

Cakemaker's Hint.

When it is necessary to make several cakes at once, save yourself the tiresome beating of the batter by putting the required ingredients in their usual order into a small ice-cream freezer. A few minutes of turning the crank results in the fine, smooth batter necessary for a successful cake. This is a great improvement over beating with a spoon after the old fashion.

Vegetable Pie.

Ten ounces of potatoes, eight ounces of carrots, two of onions, two of butter, one of flour, one pint of water, half a head of celery paste. Cut the vegetables into small pieces and stew them in a pan with water till tender. Place them in a pie dish with the butter, dredge with the flour, season with salt and pepper. Cover with pastry and bake for one-half hour in a moderate

Quickly Made Puff Paste. Chop up six ounces of butter and

mix with eight ounces of flour; sprinkle in quarter saltspoonful salt and the juice of a quarter of a lemon; mix into a stiff paste with cold water: flour the board and rolling-pin, and roll out the paste four times. Puff pastry should be made and left in a cold place for a hour or two before using, and should be baked in a very hot oven.

Spanish Baked Beans. Two cups of navy beans, which have been boiled well. Then add a small

piece of bacon, one large onion, onehalf can of tomatoes, two tablespoons of either sugar or molasses, then season with a pinch of cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Cut bacon and onion fine, then put in baking dish and bake for one hour.

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Punishment to Fit Crime

but well-merited punish-administered by Judge Hay-thundered the irate judge, "and get rersville, Pa., when Albert down on your knees; there is only one eater, was lashed till he kind of punishment fitting for such if at the court with a heavy more. Not until he was out of breath Kirkcaldy and Glasgow.

did the justice stop, and then he sent Gay home with a warning that if he ever struck his wife again the punishment would be doubled.

Plan Memorial to Carlyle.

A movement is on foot for a Scotmercy and promised never brutes as you, and you are going to tish national memorial to Thomas wife again. Gay's wife, get it." Time and time again the whip Carlyle, the great essayist, historian

defendant had knocked him senseless down."-Circle Magazine and had then kicked him for several minutes. "If this man's attack rendered you unconscious," demanded fraile woman, appeared at versed with cuts and bruises he jumped up Justice Hayden thrust he jumped up Justice Hayden thrust he jumped up Justice Hayden thrust fechan, where the literary giant lies buried, at Edinburg, and possibly at floor the witness. He was lost in refloor the witness. He was lost in re-flection for some moments; then, a cheaper one?"

In an assault and battery case tried | brightening, he said: "I know A in a Cleveland court the prosecuting your honor, because that's what I witness testified at length that the would have done to him if I'd got him

"Going to see the doctor for a black

How He Knew

set of whiskey-soaked, beerrotted, limberger-smelling, tobac back at the pros with the allega- member of that firm trens that they are a bunch of sanctimonious, hypocritical, phait-areal, peruna-guzzling, dopeeating bughousey 4 full quarters! from Ryestraw & Co. Spades person who chall hunt, fish, ea will be called spades and old hats wont be called lids by a darned

This probibition question can raise more unshirted sheel to the rogare inca than any question that was ever invented since Lucifer was kicked out of heaven

dry back east, furthermore it's ery down south, and moreover 1.'s dry no north. Where in lanzes are you going, you fellows a pole and swung on the side of your wagon bed?-Stanton Re-

Why, they are going to move, of course. "Moving" is their chief occupation. It is too wet back east, too dry out west, too cold up north, too hot down south, so they are just moving. ever moving. The last place they and they are always hunting the paneske bushes and the honey ponds. If they were to find this delectable land they would soon what the door and call the dog and go in search of the land where not only the honey pond and pancake bushes are, but they would he looking for the land where the ender springs flow and the "soft. go ensire grow."

Farmers' institute.

(Winutes of meeting Jan. 14, 1911.) The leatitude met and completed or- or small. ga azation by adopting the Constitu-Department of Agriculture.

D. C. Durnam, G. B. Slaton and G. D. Alsua were elected members of the Ex-

Following standing committees were dle nothing but high-grade goods. appointed by the president: Ovenard-S. Poyner, J. A. Canon R.B.

Brick Creps- Jas. Daly, B. K. Kay Hog -1. B. Cole, H. K. Dunn, W. T. vatile-W. L. Foster J. T. Davis, A.

Sheep-John Barton, G. Williams, J St. I werele. Forage Crops-L. B. Cole, Geo. Mc-

Grain & Oorn - B. F. Brown, J. A. Anglin A: U. Carper. trigation-free. McEntire, J. B. Cole, Marsets-B. F. Roberts, H. Knight W. F. Kellis.

Good Roads-J. S. Cole, R. W Fos-W. H. Bavis, Dairring-G. D. Alsup, Ed Gilmore,

Membership & Library-M. Biack. A B. Stiles, J. T. Becmon. The Secretary was instructed to have *katen of minutes published in News- WAY COMPANY.

We need a number of lady members in order to flu out several commistees.

Secretary was instructed to write for bullettu upon farming, animal industry, Hon. s. W. Butcher has promised to

denver an address to us in the near fu. thre apon improved methods of agriculture adapted to our section, Mulcom plack, Sec.

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Our pasture is posted and al persons are hereby put upon legal notice that any one whshall hunt, cut or haul wood o. o'herwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controled by as will be prosecuted to the auf! extent of the law,

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. We are selling lots of feed but always keep well stocked and

THE CONCHO, SAN SABA AND LLANO disagree on matters of public policy, but if they are fair men it will

Northern Texa: Railway Company,
GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA PE RAILWAY COMPANY, By E. P. RIPLEY,

THE PECOS AND NORTHERN TEXAS RAIL-WAY COMPANY, By E. P. RIPLEY, President.

LOST-Heart-shaped brooch

setted with pearls. Ein ler leave

be without bitterness of the acri-

many of which hypocitsy is it

ways provocative .- Houston Post

falk on, brother, Claude Hud-

spein is our kid and we are Z ad

hear you speak in such terms

tour boy. His iver has always

been in fine order and his heart

hore, he always "ent" far at the

roundup and branded only the

tal is whose no hers were his

· can supply your wants at any time. Don't forget it.

The Procident Pro Tempore Tange and he would gate the ou -

After running for more than The people of Texas are prone gain. He was hever accused of A. D., 1911, Tothe Sheriff or any Contwenty years the Childrens Main. To honor a man who is above be- being a "windy" or a "bignoise" stable of Sterling County, GREETING: der mail line was discontinued on ing a demagogne or a hypecrite but if he had acything to say, he Monday of Jast week. The Matador mail now go s on vi. Pa in order to gain se fi h a lyancecould understand it, and he us; some newspaper touch-hed in the county meah. The line was started to ment. They have shown this ally made is sick an early day when the mat was upon ounerous occasions by sis if we do say it. Claude is a published in said county (but if not, then SAUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING light, but as the years went by taining men who have come out bright ked, and whe he gets me

and the country to the southwest in the open and holdly announced age on him; we shall look for nim of Childress settled up the mail an unequivocal stand upon pub- to the top unich of big'ans. say subscribers falling to et their pa- got to be quite heavy. It is said lie issues. They proved it when per on time, will confer a favor by te- that at times the backs would they overwhelmingly no minated leave Childress with almost a Hon O. B. Colon tt for governor thousand pounds of mail. But in the late democratic primary with the building of the railroad and followed it up by refusing to to Paducah the mail can get to heed the frantic appeals of fac notorious Jack, has rein ed to a - numbr be g For y seven, then and up down at Austin. The legisla- Ma ador a little quicker than from tionists to vote against him in the low the "cham," to thing his there to answer the jettle in of Joe House ture is in session and the "pros Childress bence the change. The general election because, for- white wife under the putches and W. T. Cigr, patents fil dis and antis" are having a regular line still runs from Childress to sooth, they might not be in agree. 1001 Count qu min, Jack has said Court, on the 14th day of Novemb ! pairot and monkey time of it. Northfield, supplying the office at ment with him respecting the packed his gilps for an eatie A D. 1910 against J. O. West, defend Priring the session it is expected. Teb. It will not be many years strife-engendering question of the tank more of Mrs. Johnson o-sit:

operated by the well known firm fort to conserve the welfare of the two -tlate County Herald.

4-5-07 jority or the minority.

Dallas Times-Herald, "is a man, social reta ious. work done at either of our black. stepper or a political will o' the ciai way, you would no miss it goes all along the line The sen- would take to harg them

and he would feed you to be bar. In the County Court, February Term,

A Color Problem.

than of her uaughter in law. 11 That on he 3rd day of October, 1910 feathers while the noise of battle of her own and then the mail They will, rest assured, find a would be a disgrace to any net paintin's were partners, doing usiness will be heard for a mile or more. backs will be of the past - Oni - way to express their disapproval gto shome or it to be cutered by assuch, and over 12 head of horses and of any and all at empts to handi. a white woman who would coo mares, descried as to lows: sort with a colored man. Old lady 1 dun mare branded UV on left shoul-This line was for many years cap his administration in its ef-

e .hearted, gutter-sniping, gwill. Savell Bros, J. Am. Savell, our every section of the Sate, as ne No decent alger will stoop co lett houlder, each of the value of \$35.00. tube; while the antis will come popular resisurant man, was a promised during the campaign. low as to gang with a white per- 1 black mere branded circle dot on left In this connection, The Post son who seeks his social level, shoulder, of the value of \$35 00. desires to congratulate the sens. When a human with a white skin tors upon their election of Hon. has failed so low in facial pride as to neck horse branded Z on left should Clande Hudspeth as president pro to enter into social relations with der, of the value of \$42.50. Notice is hereby given that an tem of that body lie is another the negro, he would be a disgrace I soriel hose branded Z on left should man that fights in the open and to the nonstructe of the blackess der, of the value of \$50 00. pass on any of the lands owned always for what he believes to be county the found. Ou Mis Jone 1 serethers rand d-o or controlled by me will be pros the right without considering sing deserves the respect of all der, of the value of \$30,00. whether he will be with the ma- decent while people and the hip, was p-marked, of the value of \$40.00. grathude of the whole coen race | 1 bay horse, unbranded, of the value "Claude Hudspeth," says the for setting an example of proper or \$55.00,

every inch of him. He isn't a When you see a while man and the val e of \$60.00. From and after Jan. 1st, all it mmer, a ghost dancer, side- negro consulting to either in a so 1 brown herse branded I on left jaw Yes, it's dry out west, also it's smith shops will be spot cash. wisp. He is a progressive demo- lar if you es mated that deline left shutder, e on of the vame of \$40.00, K L. Copeland, crat, a man of his word, and it one was worth the tope that it said 22 ead of horses and myres being of

of ca thron's to conquer the Unt relief. ted States and fr e the ungross, therein Fall Not, but have you then and get of old John by hanging and have execued the same. converting him in o a matter.

reighbor with a rusty gun, bura- Decemb r A. D., 19:0 wemen and children.

Tuen there was Mary Yellin' Lease quickly followed by Carry. Na ion, the queen of treaks, with per hatchet which has become an amblem of probabilion -supposed to be used in emaching booze joints, but in reality used in opening cases containing '4 full quarts' of bug-ye from the Ryestraw distillery in Kentucky.

Yes, the jackass has had full ! swing in Kansas to the extreme disgust other same ciozens, but we needn't laugh at her legislature for its assanine efforts to regulate the length of women's skirts, for it is within the memo- ! ty of us all when certain members ! of our Texas legislature wasted his time trying to regulate the

All persons are hereby notified stors who east their ballots for lande Hudspeth are to be con- ing to law. Any person or per grain ated, they knew their man, some who shall bont, fish, cut or and knowing him, they housed had wood or otherwise tre-pass im and in honoring him they on hands swied or controlled by how ted the people and them me, without my consent, will by prosecuted: 4 2 9 W J MANN

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bland, and wor to the man who WOMAN ONLY A PREPOSITION.

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By J. D. Lane, mgr.

Notice to Hunters .- Posted.

My pasture is posted accord ing to the taw made and provided married woman 'miss.' in such cases and all persons are His face brightened. Then bunt, fish, or otherwise tresspass upon any of the enclosed lands is in the right place. While he rode these hills on the bridge of abroncho in quest of the long-hore, he always "ent" far at the last Wednesday.

district court a d given 3 coars in and Chronic diseases a specialty.

Galls promptly answered day or appealed and was disposed of hight. Office first door north of the law. J. T. Davis fisher aros.' Drugstore. 'Phone 48's 5-6'02 tf

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WHY SHE IS CALLED MISS.

A teacher in one of the India schools relates the following in dent of an Indian box's quite

or at a mark, and do not bit it -- you must keep in the lane until across hea! coat, and your coat fits badly-it a misfit. You hope to enter the mi W.R. Feiker dle class next year, but you can pass the examinations, and so you miss the promotion."

His face wore a puzzled air, and he shook his head.

"Then," said I, "there is another meaning of 'miss.' We called a married woman 'madam,' but an un

"Ab, I see!" said he. "She miss the man."

European Russia, at the Degianisc of 1897, had a population of 94,518,000; the Cancessus had s.248,000 tahabitanta the Previolitaveky provinces, 9.4% 001 Siberia, 8797.006; Centret Azia, an setimated population of 7.731,000. The total population of European and atte Russia in thus placed at 126,700 000; and including the Russlans in Pinland, Dokhara, and Mhive the total ber 69.138,000 are males. United States Consul Smith of Moscow says that the opulation of the eitles and rowns Russia is only 16,289,000, or about per cent of the aggregate population if the people of the villages and small cottlements are added, the actual torse

espuishes to still only 20,900,900

General Directory.

Distaict Officars. Judge-J. W. Timmins. Attorney-Alec Collins Clerk-I. B Cole, Court meets 4th Monday after nest Monday In February and September.

County Officers Judge-B. F. Brown Attorney -- Hugh Bardin Clerk-L. B. Cele Sheriff-Jno. B. Ayres. Treasurre--E. L. Gilmore Assessor-D C. Durham Buveyor-W F KELLIS Coart meets first Monday in Februry, May, August and November.

County Commissioners.

Com'r. Pre. No. 1 -- B. F Roberts " Z-E. F. Atkinson " " 3-S. L. Huil " " 4-J.S Johnston

Justice Court. Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Satrday in each month. Malcom Black J. P

CHURCHES.

M. E. Church-Preaching every sec-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. every

Rev.J. T. Redmon Pastor.

R. W. Foster, S. S Supt. Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a.m. and all were loud in its praise. sefore the 4th Sunday. Sunday school

very Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m. Rev W. E. Dawn Paster. Prof. L. C. Durham, Supt. Presbyte.tan-Preaching every 3n unday on each month at 11 o'clock a.m. Rev. Black, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic .- Sterling lodge No. 728, A & A, M., meets Saturday nights on or efore the full moon in each month. N. L. Douglass Secretary W. F. Latham W. M.

Eastern Star-Meets Saturday P. M. 3 o'clock on or before the full moor each month.

Mrs. Nanvie B. Kellis W. M. Mrs. N. L. Douglass Secretary.

Cavitt Bros. of Mariin were prospecting here this week Otto Jones of the Readerbrook

The quarterly conference of he Methodist Church was in ession here this week.

anch was here th's week.

Emette Westbrook was in San Monday.

Ed Dupree of Fort Worth was cash for all meats sold. ere this week looking after ome property which he was contemplating buying.

Juo. B. Ayres returned last Sunday from Ft. Worth, where he had been to attend the funer-

al of his brother, Ben P. Ayres. W. L. Foster attended the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo last ! Mon-

day. ern part of the county was in of Plainview and when it was to their value. It costs approximately town Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Odom this week sold

ation was \$2800. The mili route from here to Colorado was discontinu d this week. It is said and Iolanthe from Colorado.

next Morday-the mail will be carried on surface and said to man, "dig, and the train from that tim e on.

occupied by J. L. Barion,

was resumed vesterday and will be pash ed to completion.

We learn that some of the laborers on thirsty beases. the new depot went on a strike yesterday | And it came to pass that man It is said that the strikers places will be digged again, and this time he quickly filled and the work will go on.

the operation splendidly and came bom such improved. This is good news to his many friends who have heretofore en deeply concerned about him.

Two choice corner business lots on the utheast corner of public square offered plenty. sale at a bargala. Ses J. A. Canon,

The A & M Brethren occupied their new quarters over the First the diggers steel to bring it on State Bank tor the first time last the soil to make it give up the dollars in factories and build a thou-Saturday night. They have a nice hall and have it conveiently don mf ortubly jurnished

NOTICE.

Having purchased the tailor. ing establishment of W. A Of the First state close of busprepared to give my customers the best of service. Those wishing first-class clothing made by reputable tailors can have their wishes served by calling on me and giving me their orders. Cleaning and pressing will be a specialty of the establishment. GUY BUTLER.

The blizzard that raged in the north last week sending the mercury 25 below zero speat its force before it reached this part of the country On Tuesday a light misty norther set in and all sorts of bad weather was pre dicted, but after a light rain Wednesday it cleared off nice and warm and we are baving typical spring weather.

The public installation of Woodmen Circle officers at the ad and fourth Sanday at il a. m. and school house last Friday night 500 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. was a splendid entertainment. The house was crowded and those who were present enjoyed two hours of good entertainment The drill executed by members Baptist-Preaching every 1st and 3rd of the Ladies Circle was splendid

this week. They left Wednes day with R. P. Brown in a car for Ft. Stockton to visit their brother who lives at that place.

Have your shoes [mended and make them last twice as long. SEAL WITNESS my hand and notaria Shoes cost too much money to throw away when a few tacks or stitches will make them good as correct-Attest: N. L. Douglas Diractors new. T. J. Sherrod will do the work. Inquire at postoffice.

Edgar Stone of Vinginia was here prospecting this week. Mr Stone is well pleased with our here in the near future.

N. Ball, of Granger, Texas, son, Lamesa, Texas. accompanied his cousin, W. R. Barton home from Temple Wed

J. Y. Stuart is down from Snyder this week looking after his rauch affairs.

NOTICE

After Jan. 1st owing to our Angelo transacting business last 'imited capital we will be obliged to ask our customers spot

City Meat Market.

The Diggers Rowarded.

The Hale County Herald is rejoicing over the discovery of a well on the Slaton ranch five miles from Plainview which will supply from 1500 to 1700 gallons of water per minute. It was de-D. D. Parramore of the north veloped by the commercial club packing houses we can add \$46,000,000 done, Mr. Slaton took over the \$10 per bale to ship our cotton to Engwell and machinery.

his residence in town to R. W. Hale county and vicinity than the our cotton crop. Foster. We learn the consider- finding of mines of gold, for it means wealth as long as water

of His raindrops, but while He Texas, The old mail routs between Strling did this, He put out stores of the and San Angelo will be discontinued life giving fluid underneath the use thy coming, so that when the W. L. Sannlers has entablished a drouths come to pester thee, plumbing shop in the building recently thou mayest have bread to eat." And it came to pass after many Work on the Fo-ter & Davis building Sears, man dug and harnessed the erals in Texas to supply all of our wind which brought up a crystal needs and the development of cur stream of water to offench his dollars in freight bills annually.

brought for h iron and oil, and W. R. Barton returned from Temple from these the canning mechan producer must pay the freight on shiplast Wednesday where he had ut dergone ician and chemist evolved the ments to the large cities of the North a successfel operation for appendicitis by gasoline engine whose tireless and East. Drs. Batton & Barton. Mr. Barton stand arm is beginning to rob the caverus of earth of its priceless stores and pour them out to make the "Llano Estacado' blossom as a rose and a ventable land of

Here, under the valleys of all the Conchos and their tributaries of public highway, build 50,000 miles of reilroads and a network of inter-The A & M Brethren occupied run vast rivers of crystal water urbans, improve 10,000 miles of waterreasures which it has been sto-ring for ages and astonish the commercial Secretaries have underworld with-ite rickes.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINAN CIAL CONDITION

Of the First State Bank at Sterling Jones, I shall endeavor to keep iness on the 7th day of January, 1910 up the good reputation of the es- published in the Sterling Ci v Newstablishment which my predecess. Record, a newspaper printed and pubor gave it. I will at all times be lished at Sterling City. State of fexas, on the 20th day of Jan. 1911.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts personal or collateral Overgrafts Bonds and Stocks Real estate(banking bouse) Furniture and fixtures 1.143.14 be discussed the ewith Due from Approved Reserve Agents .net 7,854.91 | us. Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check Cash items..... Currency...... 2,787.00 Specie..... 2,851 31 ! Other resources as follows:.

Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund Total \$103,990.18 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$25,000.00 Surplus fund 3,500.00 Und vided profits, net, 498 42 Due to banks and bankers, subject to check, net Individual deposits subject to check 56,429.80 Time certificates of deposit Demand certificates of deposit ...

Total \$103,990.18 STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Sterling We. Emette Westbrook as president, and Mance Patton. Sam and Lee Files, of Files, as cashier of said bank, each of Texas, were here prospecting us, do solemnly swear that the above ed. etatment is true to the best of ourknowledge and belief.

Cashie"s checks

Other liabilities as follows:

Bills payable and rediscounts 16,000 00

€74.55

Emette Westbrook, President Manse Patton Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me. thie 17th day of Jan A. D. nineteen bundred and elever. seal on date last aforesaid.

W. F. Keilis, Notary Public. Sterling County, Texas

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We have discussed methods of reducing the cost of transportation entirely, or at least reduce to a minimum the distance the freight is carried, by building factories. The factory is the farmer's market house, and entertainments of the evening. he must travel at his own expense until he reaches the factory, no matper head to ship cattle from Texas to the Chicago packing houses.



Freight \$5.00.

By bringing the packing house to the cattle within the State as well as to future production. We have £,517. 000 head of cattle, and by bringing land and return the finished product to Texas, and by building cotton mills This discovery means more to | in Texas we can add 310 per bale to

Opening our mines will eliminate the cost of transportation on iron, In creating West Texas, God in coal, brick, marble, petroleum and that the mail will be supplied to Herbert His infinite wisdom was sparing other minerals. It costs \$400 per car to ship iron from Fennsylvania to



Freight \$400.

We have a sufficient variety or min-

The building of cities will eliminate the cost of transportation, as all citizens are consumers, and the Texas



To reduce and eliminate our transpertation expenses to the minimum we will have to improve 120,000 miles

Regular Weekly Prayer Meetings Methodist Episcopal Church South

STERLING CITY, TEXAS. For First Quarter 1911. REV. J. T. REDMON, Pastor.

For the first quarter we will study some of he mitaeles of our \$52.831 71 Lord to order to bet er under-Loans, real estate 14.374-25 stand his methods and character. References are given for al. 0.00 when the lacident is given by 16 357.10 more than one of the Evangelats Other real estate 3 300,00 Also some subj c thoughts to Come and pray and study with

> FRIDAY, JAN. 20. Peter's net filled with fish, Luke John 6:16 21-7) The wages for toil. Blessings pro tuce hamility. The reward of obed euce

FRIDAY, JAN. 27. The feeding of shove five thousand. Luke 630 46. Atso. Matt. 14 15 21, Mark 6:35 41, John 6:5-14

The need of rest. Compassion of Jesus. Jesus commands the multitude FRIDAY, FEB. 3. Sight returned to Bartimaense Mark 10:46 52, (Matt. 20:29-34, Luke 18:35 43) Eastern customs.

How some try to hinder. Result of perseverance. FRIDAY, FEB 10. Ten lepers besled. Luke 17:11

Willings eas audability of Jesus The unthankful nine. The reastd of thanks express-

FRIDAY, FEB. 17. Man borne by four. Lake 5:17. den. 26, (Matt. 9:2 8, Mark 2:2-12) A way when there's a will Result of the faith of friends. The multi ales glorify God. FRIDAY, FEB. 24, Sight given man born blied

John 9:1-41 Sin as related to affection Individual responsibility. Pharisaical blindness.

FRIDAY, MAROH 3. Jesus walks a var from his enemies. Luke 4:16 36.

Habits of Jesus. His lesson from O d l'estamen Result of anger against right

FRIDAY, MAR H 10 Peter walks over the water, Matt 14:24-36 also (Wark 6:47-59

Four to presence of danger. Jesus grants a sholesome de-

Jesus saves a the imp of

FRIDAY, MAROH 17 Jesus saves the Demontac boy. Mark 19;14-29 (Luse 9:37-43) Great e periences followed by great tests.

Nature of mortals posessed of

Our approach to the power to FR DAY, MAROH 24

Raising of the danguier of Ja rus. Loke 8:40 56. Beseechings of the father.

Jesus' mild words to the mat tlan FRIDAY, MARCH 31. Teachings of Jesus as to the Sabbath. Lake 6:1.5 (Matt. 12:1-8.

Mark 2:23 58) Is it right to do good on the passing on any lands owned or Sabbath? What of amusements of the cuted.

Babbathi What is the purpose of the Sabbath?

Mrs. Knight Entertains.

Mrs. Annuie L Knight, who are After the ceremony the guest & JAMES A. ODOM, M. D.

forty-two and vocal and instru- under its load of delicious a NOSE AND THROAT, AND SURmental music were the principal catables. After breakfast the . GERY A SPECIALTY.

For the forty two games, future home. ter where it is located. It costs \$5 hand-ome "horse shoe" score cards were provided and pinned to each of the p'ayers, and as u words, being the title of a music- soon. al composition, was played on the piano by Mrs. Annie Knightthe contestants having to give title. It was remarkable how so many could recall so many old songs and instrumental compositions. Out of 25 selections played, as high as 23 were recognized by eight of the con'estants In a draw for the prize in this Golde, "that nowadays a young gal's of secretary, but she still attends to coutest. Miss Willie Belle comin' out dance must be a three- all his correspondence and furns out ing, hunting, or is any was to Thompson won. Mrs. R. L. Lowe and O. II. Graham were awarded the consolation, a mule done in water colors. J. S. Cole received the high so re in the said the old man, "and we'll intro-

forty-to games, Instrumental muste was ren dered by Mrs J. S Cole. -Mrs Annie Knight and little Miss Inma Clark, and Miss Vera Kellis Misses Ethel and Jessie Foster and Miss Irma Clark rendered a number of vocal selections, all of which delighted the audience

Messis and Messiames E Engis, curiosity bump. She lived in the R L. Lowe, J S Cole, O Il Graham, Manse Patton L. E. Alexander, N. L. Douglas: Mrs. Alice Foster. Mrs. Annie Knight; Misses Ethel and Jessie Foster, Vefa Keilis, Willie Belle Thompson, Alma Armstrong, Nannie Knight; Mesers intently until the chicken's heart Same Mahaffey, E. B. Butler, J was removed. She then reached out lervals of five days, contrive to leave Who is this? and I says, "No T Davis, Edgar Stone and Pa her hand for it and said:

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Everene who attended, ex-

a delightful evening

Mathis-Wood.

Mrs. H. Knight entertained | Sunday morning, 15th inst. r livestock to Sterling county or quite a number of friends last at 8 o'clock, Mr. Will Mathis Sterling City, see or write R B Mon 'ay evening in honor of her and Miss Iva Wood were anied | Commins. sisters. Miss Naume Knight and forming the ceremony.

visiting here from Brownwood, were marched into the dining A musical contest, progressive room where the table grouned & DISEASES OF THE EAR, EYE. newly wedded couple boarded & the train for Ballinger, their

Hogs For Sale: I have a Mrs. Hall Caine is of Much Assistance game was won, a record of it go dly number of park hogs, was made by adding a nail to the soas and pigs which I am offerhorseshoo of the winner. The ing for sale at right prices. Pork musical contest a love story—a ers ready for slaughter at 8 cents of ther visit to this country, and this part of the phrases being the ti- on foot. Among the lot are time he will be accompanied by his tles of well known melodies. some sows of choice breeds and wife. The Manxingan takes pride in Each guest was given a card those wishing to raise their own averring that he owes much of his upon which to write the phrase pigs would find these a bargain success to Mrs. Caine, who sets not & or sentence to be supplied, and Come early. a- I intend to ship only as his secretary, but as his lifas the story was read the omitted out what are left or the porkers trary adviser. Mrs. Coine is a soft- OFFICE NORTH SIDE OF SQUE

James Daly, Sterling City.

evening, Jan 21. NEW SOCIAL ESSENTIAL. "I see by the papers," said Gosba

feed affair-dinner, supper, and then, on towards sun-up, ham and Mrs. Golde nodded her assent. "We'll bring Lotta out that way,"

duce a new feature by havin' barbers there to shave the young fellers jest before ham and egg time. Their chins must git pretty bristly 'long about then, I bet."

HEART THAT DID NOT BEAT.

A certain young lady who is now grown up and very dignified, was Among those present wore: once a very little girl with a big pretty little town of Franklin. This and buy the curios. To the people iftle girl loved to get into the kitchen and sniff around for goodies. One day when a chicken was being prepared for dinner, she climbed on a chair and as far into the sink as a very indulgent cook would allow. She watched the proceedings very

"Annie, what is that?" "That is the heart," was the reply. She examined it very carefully for a minute, then handed it back saying: "Please, Annie, show me Cures Rheumatism and Beart Weak- her back of our barn and show the uses when all other remedies fail, as her back of our barn and show the uses when all other remedies fail, as pressed themselves as having had where the beat is."

A CUARANTY FUND bara

The First State Bank of Sterling City organized under the Banking Laws of Texas, is now operating as a

"GUARANTY FUND DANK"

Mar Depositors in a Texas State Bank have never suffered loss

The Depositors of this bank have the following security for their deposits, viz.:

Copital paid in Liability of Shareholders

25,000.00 25,000.00

Depositors Guaranty Fund Amilia of the State Texas 1,175,000.co

Meking a total security of \$1,225,000.00

Emette Westbrook, Pres. N. L. Donglas, Vice-Pres.

Manse Patton, Casheir W. H. Eddleman, Vice Pres.

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that spe who shall hunt, fish, uce pases on any of the lands owner or controled by me will be pro-Jesus never too busy to do good ecuted by the full extent of the

TRESSPASS NOTICE Any person hanling wood, fish ing, hunting, or in any way tress-

controlled by us, will be Prose W. R. MEENTIRE & SON

TRESSPASS NOTICE. Any person hattling wood, fish ng, hunting or in any way tresspassing on any lands owned or

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Office at Coulson's

to the Writer of Popular

voiced woman, who cares little for fairs in the Isle of Man. Once a year she goes to London and enter-Mis. W. L. Foster will enter. tains a little there, her taste running tam the 'V. 11. M. Society briday to literary and artistic persons. She scurity to no small measure of fame, and from comparative poverty to wealth. Many times Caine has sought to have her resign the duties his manuscripts on the typewriter. passing on any lands owned She never courts attention, prefer- controled by me, will be pre ring to stand reflected in the light rated. of her husband, and it is said consented to come to America with him only on the condition that she shall not be put to any social exactions.

INDIAN VILLAGES IN ALASMA.

At intervals along the coast stand little towns, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Sitka and Skagway, each bungry mosquite, but there with its Indian village attached; things she has not yet learned. and one of the duties of the tourists | Katle is having a hard touis to swarm forth when the ship mastering the telephone She reaches the dock, at each settlement, had many lessons and long, to see the place, stare at the people, there is a mystery count the a of these settlements the steamer is "Any one call or ask for me the periodical comet which connects them with the pest of the universe: but, by one of those ingenious per- asked the mistress. versions which are so attractive to the managers of transportation lines, jingled and a lady wid a voice the two companies which dispatch a coffee mill says: "Hella" steamers from Scattle, each at in- says, 'Hello, verself,' and all a within a few hours of each other, so yer business.' And sha and that a man gets five daily papers at | Aunt Mary there? And I bear

Murray's Vegetable Blood Purifier I dared her to show the walk or thousands testify who have used it. authin'. I'll talk in that men

LOWE & DURHAM



Carry in stock fine, complet G. W. Allard Hne of Undertaker's Coods,

Doran Hotel

Comfortable Rooms an Clean Beds. Table supplied with the best on the marke M. L. Copeland, Proprietor

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Furniture, Underinkers Goods, Farm Implement US 25252525252525

LAWYER AND

NOTARY PUBLIC. STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

JEFF. D. AYRES,

E MALE BERLE BERLESMAN MARKET IN ACRES AND ALL SES TO AP

TRANSFER MAN Agent for the Texas Comman Oils and Gasoline

Any person bauling woods,

Eatle and the Phone Katic is just over, and she i loyed as a domestic in a bigcurrounded by shade trees

Cass farm. She is as will as

thing that inflames ber superal telephone while I was out, Ks .

"In dade they did mum. 's she'd betther ask a policement she foired sumthin' in my of

Oriental Sandwiches .- These are delicious and should be served with tea. Cut the bread very thin and remove crust. Butter the bread, then spread one side with cream cheese and chopped dates and the other side

one-half cup tapioca soaked until soft in water. Bring to a boil one quart of milk and add Indian meal and taploca and stir until it scalds. Take from stove and add two eggs beaten, one-half cup of sugar and two-thirds cup molasses, salt, cinnamon and ginger; one-quarter teaspoon each. Bake half hour, add one cup cold milk, bake two hours longer, and serve with whipped cream.

squares of puff paste, put on each three oysters seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. Bring the four corners together and bake brown.

DOES AWAY WITH THE ODOR

Cooking Ventilator of Great Service When Onlons or Cabbage Are on the Stove.

This ventilator is made of an old, darge frying-pan-even one that is ready to be thrown away will do-by cutting out the bottom, as shown in the sketch, leaving four lugs. These



Vent for Odors.

placed inside and the cover put on. When cooking steak or onions, the odor and smoke will pass from the frying-pan with the draft and out through the chimney .- Popular Mechanics.

Spanish Ham. A Spanish dish timely just now while cider is sweet has ham for a foundation. To one slice of ham, about a quarter of an inch in thickness, and the fat trimmed off, allow one sour apple, cut in eighths, one half cup of sweet cider, one tablespoonful of butter and a level table spoonful of bread crumbs. Brown the ham in the butter, and when one side is browned turn, and put in the apples, taking care not to break them, as they are to serve as a garnish. As soon as the ham is browned on both sides add the cider, cover and simmer ten minutes. Take up the ham and apple, dip a little cider over the ham to improve its appearance, put the bread crumbs in the remainder of the cider, beat in cases where coffee may have broken in the sustaining power of the food that a man at the end of the

The little boneless herring that come in glasses are delicious for supper if they are soaked in cold water for an hour, washed through several waters and then drained dry and cooked in butter with a few drops of lemon juice. Persons who object to the smoky flavor find the herrings are much improved by the soaking. Rubbed to a paste with a little butter and a minced olive or two, the herring made delicious sandwiches. The unsalted pickles, liked so much by

Walnut Bonbons.

the Germans are also favored as a

mixture with the herring.

Place in a saucepan one cupful of water and a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil until it makes a firm ball when tested in cold water, then add onehalf teaspoonful of vanilla and onebalf cupful of English walnut meats chopped fine. Pour over the beaten white of one egg, and beat up until light. When it begins to harden'drop on halved English walnuts and press a half nut on the top of each bonbon.

Fried Cabbage,

Cut the cabbage very fine on a slaw cutter if possible, salt and pepper, stir well and let stand five minutes. Have an iron kettle smoking hot, drop one tablespoon lard into it, then the cabbage, stirring briskly until quite tender. Send to table immediately. Onehalf cup sweet cream and three tablespoons vinegar, the vinegar added after the cream has been well stirred. and after taken from the stove is an agreeable change.

Cream together one tablespoon of butter and one cup of sugar, add one beaten egg, a cup of sweet milk and two cups of flour sifted with one teaspoon of cream of tartar; put one-half teaspoon soda in the milk before add. ing the flour. This is a very dainty cake without any frosting whatever.

Take half a can of corn, six large crackers broken up, two cupfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste, and a teaspoonful of butter. Mix all together, pour into a buttered baking dish, and bake 20 minutes. This is a delicious

Two teacups of raised dough, one teacup sugar, half cup of butter, two well-beaten eggs, flour enough to make a stiff dough; set to rise, and when light mold into high biscuit and let rise again; sift sugar and cinnamon over the top and place in oven.

Were Converged and Finds It Nearly Full of Nuts.

A lady in Englewood, N. J., was called to the telephone one day by the operator, who inquired, "What do you

"Nothing at all," she responded. "Your bell rang," insisted the oper-

"None of us rang it," replied the lady.

the telephone office. "I have come to see what makes your telephone bell ring most of the time," he remarked. But none of the family could en-

it which was out of order. The next day he came again, took the telephone entirely to pieces, examined the full length of the wire Still, he could find nothing amiss, and still at the central office the little flame kept burning in the niche dedicated to this particular family. This

which was nailed up against a large In this box several telephone wires lighten him, and he saw nothing about converged. It was a sort of neighberhood switchboard.

the size of an ordinary suit case.

What was the surprise of the telephone men to find this box nearly filled with nuts. They took out three peach baskets full, each one holding at least two quarts.

Rioting among the nuts were the youthful members of a promising indicated that their bell was ringing. squirrel family-Christian Herald.

M. Casey, Wealthy St. Louisan, Weighing 267 Pounds, is Bid in for \$5 as Prize.

St. Louis.-St. Louis bachelors are worth less than 2 cents a pound, according to the market established at the St. Vincent de Paul's church, when 267-pound Martin Casey, the him to the highest bidder, and I'll wealthy head of a broom manufactur. start the auction with a bid of \$5." ing concern, was bid in for \$5 after the young woman who had won him

Louis. "Do you want to take him home

with you?" said Father Nugent, who had charge of the affair. "Really," replied Miss Kohler, "he's

very nice, but I don't think I want "Very well, then, I'll have to sell

As no one made a higher bid, Fath-

ties to examine a little box, of about BACHELORS 2 CENTS A POUND fused to accept him. The winner of Percy-Miss Jane, did Moses have the same after-dinner complaint my papa's got?

Miss Jane Gracious me, Percy! Whatever do you mean, my dear? Percy-Well, it says here the Lord gave Moses two tablets .- Lippincott's Magazine.

The Sculptor Philosopher. The sculptor had just finished the Apollo Belvedere.

"I am satisfied," he cried. "Every

man who passes thinks it looks like er Nugent handed to Miss Kohler a as a prize in a church celebration re- \$5 bill in lieu of 267 pounds of Casey. himself."

with chopped peanuts and press together. India Taploca Pudding.—Two tablespoonfuls Indian meal soaked one hour in one-half pint of cold water.

Enquired if we were "hiring" a certain "weekly" paper to abuse us.

Of course every time a spot light is turned on from any source Oysters in Blankets.-Boil out t offers a splendid chance to talk about the merits of the products, but 'pon honor now, we are not hiring that "Weekly."

The general reader seldom cares much for the details of "scraps."

A few may have read lately some articles attacking us and may be interested in the following:

Some time ago a disagreement arose with a "Weekly." They endorsed our foods by letter, but wanted to change the form of advertising, to which we objected.

The "Weekly" discontinued inserting our advertisements while they were negotiating for some changes they wanted in the wordlugs are bent up inside, the ventilator ing and shape of the advertisements, and during this correspondence placed on the stove, the frying-pan our manager gave instructions to our Advertising Department to quit advertising altogether in that "Weekly."

> Quite a time after the advertising had been left out, an editorial attack came. We replied in newspapers and the scrap was on.

Then came libel suits from both sides, and some harsh words.

Generally tiresome to the public.

That "Weekly" has attacked many prominent men and reputable manufacturers.

Our Company seems prominent enough for a sensational writer to go after, hunt for some little spot to criticise, then distort, twist and present it to the public under scare heads.

So an attorney from New York spent more or less time for months in Battle Creek hoping to find impurities in our foods, or dirt in the factories. After tireless spying about he summoned twenty-five of our workmen and took their testimony. Every single one testified that the foods are made of exactly the grain and ingredients printed on the packages; the wheat, barley and corn being the choicest obtainable—all thoroughly cleaned—the water of the purest, and every part of the factories and machinery kept scrupulously clean.

That all proved disappointing to the "Weekly." There are very few factories, hospitals, private or hotel and restaurant kitchens that could stand the close spying at unexpected times and by an enemy paid to find dirt or impurities of some kind.

In any ordinary kitchen or factory he would find something to magnify and make a noise about.

But he failed utterly with the Postum Works and products. Twenty to thirty thousand people go through the factories annually and we never enquire whether they are there to spy or not. It makes no difference to us.

He next turned to discover something about our advertising that could be criticized.

An analysis of the methods and distorted statements of the "Weekly" may interest some readers, so we take up the items one by one and open them out for inspection. We will "chain up" the harsh words and make no reference in this article to the birth, growth and methods of the "Weekly" but try to coufine the discussion to the questions now at issue.

Some Facts

Battle Creek, Michigan, December 30, 1910.

We the undersigned certify that never to our knowledge has a testimonial letter been printed by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., which did not have behind it a genuine letter signed, and believed to be an honest statement.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the Company has receive upwards of fifty thousand (50,000) genuine testimonial letters.

This company has never knowingly made nor permitted an untruthful statement regarding its products or its methods.

M. K. HOWE. Treasurer. (With Company about 14 years)

L. J. LAMSON, Inspector of Advts. (With Company about 91/4 years.)

F. C. GRANDIN, Advertising Manager. (With Company about 13 years,) R. M. STERRETT, M. D., Physician in charge of Scientific Dep't,

(With Company about 41/2 years.) CHESTON SYER, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 3 years.)

CHARLES W. GREEN, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 5 years.

HARRY E. BURT, General Sup't. (With Company about 13 years.)

H. C. HAWK, Assistant to Chairman. (With Company about 7 years.)

C. W. POST, Chairman. (With Company 16 years, from the beginning.)

been accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and we do not hesitate to say from our and Postum as "cure-alls for everything."

Charge No. 2 states that the passage of the National Food & Drugs Act compelled us to drop from the packages some assertions regarding the nutritive value We have never been "compelled" to

Since the beginning it has been a univer-

Before the passage of the Pure Food aw the packages stated that Grape-Nuts god was made of wheat and barley. We did not esteem the small amount of salt and yeast as of value enough to speak of, but after the new Law came "yeast" and "salt," although we have no recollection of being asked to.

We believed that our statement that

"Caloried" is the word which defines a unit of heat determined by the amount necessary to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade. On this basis a table of calories is prepared showing the percentage of different kinds of food. Butter shows 8.60; Grape-Nuts 3.96; milk 0.70. Remember the statement on the package spoke of the nourishment the system would absorb, but did not speak of the calories of heat contained in it, for the heat is not nourishment, and the nourishment cannot be judged by the number of heat units, notwithstanding the fact that certain chemists would have the public believe so. themselves as well as the public.

As an illustration: Attempt to feed a man sixty days on butter alone, with its 8.60 calories. The man would die before the experiment had run sixty days. Then, take Grape-Nuts with 3.96 and milk with 0.70,—the two combined equal 4.66—about one-half the number of calories contained in butter. The man fed for aixty days on this food would be well nourished, and could live not only sixty

used by nature to assist in rebuilding nerve centers that coffee may have broken down.

Likewise Grape-Nuts food does not treemendously in rebuilding, provided the undigestible food that has been used is discontinued and Grape-Nuts taken in its place.

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used by nature to assist in rebuilding nerve centers that coffee may have broken down.

We boil down these letters exactly as a newspaper writer boils his news,—sticking sacredly to the important facts and that our contention is right that concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, which is partly digested and ready for easy assimilation by the body, presents more nourishment that the system will absorb that many other forms of food, and with a full knowledge of our responsibility, but notice the art of the "twister" in the way he presents that coffee may have broken down.

Likewise Grape-Nuts food does not treemendously in rebuilding nerve centers that coffee may have broken down.

Therefore, we have reason to believe that our contention is right that concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, which is partly digested and ready for easy assimilation by the body, presents more our responsibility, but notice the art of the "twister" in the way he presents we will further say that in cases of diges. we will further say that in cases of diges-tive troubles where meat, white bread and oats cannot be digested, that Grape-Nuts and milk contain more nourishment that the system will absorb than many pounds of these other foods.

> Distortion No. 3 charges that our tes-timonials were practically all paid for and re-written in Battle Creek. These testimonials were demanded by e opposing lawyers. Naturally this mand was refused, for they are held in vaults and kept safe to prove the truth, and are not to be delivered up on demand

Testimony at the trial brought out the fact that we never printed a single testimonial that we did not have the genuine letter back of. Many of these letters came spontaneously. A record was kept of twelve hundred and four (1204) letters received in one month from people who wrote that they had either entirely recovered their health or been benefited by following our suggestions on food and beverages.

Tape-Nuts will say that the claims are true.

Some state chemists believed this a pross exaggeration and inasmuch as the Food Dept. at Washington could easily harass grocers, pending a trial on the disputed question, we concluded that much the better way would be to eliminate from our packages such claims, however certain we may be that the claims are true.

The statement objected to read as the provided that the claims are true.

The a greater that the claims, however detain we may be that the claims are true.

The a greater that the claims are true.

The a greater this agreement not to publish names, but to furnish them to enquirers by letter. These letter writers wery generally answered those who wrote to them, and verified the truth of the statements.

Under this agreement not to publish names literally scores of letters came from doctors. We kept our word and from doctors. We kept our word and neither printed their names or surrendered the letters.

Right here notice an "imitation spasm." The "Weekly" says: "Post got those testimonials by advertising for them. In New York he used for that purpose the New York Magazine of whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary for fraudulent use of the mails. For example, Post announced in that magazine in 1907, etc.," (then follows our prize competition). petition).

we used nearly all of the papers and magazines in New York and the rest of America, but the sensational writer gives the impression to his readers that the only magazine we used was one "whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary," etc., something that we know nothing of the truth of now, and never did. Space was bought in the magazine spoken of on a business basis for the reason that it went to a good class of readers. The incident seems to have furnished an opportunity for a designing writer to deceive his readers.

Statement No. 5 reads: "The health officers of Mich., Maine, Penn., New Hamp., and other states in their official bulletins have for years been denouncing as preposterous and fraudulent the claims made by the Postum Cereal Company." We do not recall any criticism except from Mich., Penn., Maine and S. Dakota.

Notice the statement in this charge:

As an illustration: About thirteen years ago the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal reason printed a severe criticism on us for making Postum of Barley (according to his official chemist) at market price and selling too high. He was shown there was never a grain of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The governor dismissed him.

which they recovered health as of tre-mendous value to those in search of it. Our business has been conducted from the tiated by facts in scientific research. They never criticize the purity of our

If our conclusions in regard to its being a brain food differ from theirs, and we are both honest, they have rather the advantage, because under the law they can order us to eliminate from the package any statement if it disagrees with their opinion. Otherwise they would harass grocers.

Spasm No. 6 says: "The most dangerous thing in the world for one threatened with appendicitis is to eat any food whatever. Notwithstanding he knew that danger, C. W. Post advertised Grape-Nuts at fifteen cents a package for those so threatened." This is intended to muddle the rea

believing that we put out Grape-Nuts Distortion No. 4. This is a bad one. It reads as follows: "The only famous physician whose name was signed to a testimonial was produced in Court by Colliers and turned out to be a poor old brokendown homeopath, who is now working in a printing establishment. He received ten dollars (\$10.00) for writing his testimonial." as a cure for appendicitis. Mr. Post, himself, has had probably as

wide experience as any other man in America in the study and observation of food as related to the digestive organs, and we proved in Court by the physicians and surgeons on the witness stand that the predominating cause of appendicitis is undigested food, and that it is neces-sary to quit eating food, and when the body requires food again, use a pre-di-gested food, or at least one easy of diges-tion. We will wager ten thousand dollars We will wager ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) with any investigator that we have, subject to inspection of any fair committee, upwards of three hundred (300) communications from physicians, many of them expressing the highest commendation of our products, but these will not now or ever be turned over to the publisher for his use.

Dr. Ochsner in his work on appendicitie Dr. Ochsner in his work on appendicitis refers directly to the use of the well-known pre-digested foods that can be obtained on the market. He also brought out the interesting fact that in "after treatment" it is advantageous to take on a pre-digested food. "The only famous physician whose name was signed to Postum testimonial, etc."

The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was

The price of the package (referred to by the weekly) is not known by us to have any relation to the question.

Our advice to stop using indigestible food in bowel troubles and to use Grape-Nuts food has been a great blessing to tens of thousands of people, and we hope will continue to bless a good many more in the succeeding years. in the succeeding years.

The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was one of a great many physicians who have not only written commendatory words about the value of our foods, but every now and then some physician writes an article on coffee or on food, and sends it to us with a suggestion of compensation for his time and medical knowledge. Previous to the time when we employed physicians in our own business, we occasionally employed a doctor to write an article on coffee, always insisting that the article be an honest expression of his opinion and research. No. 7 is a live wire. It refers to C. W. Post and his studies and experience in "Suggestive Therapeutics," or "Mental Healing" which further lead to a most careful and systematic study of the effect of the mind on the digestive and other organs of the body.

The "Weekly" hunted up this physician, and because he seemed to be poor, and as it says, "brokendown," had him brought to Court to be exposed before a jury as the "only physician that had ever endorsed Grape-Nuts." but much to the chagrin of the "Weekly." when our attorneys asked him if the article he wrote about coffee was true he replied, "yes."

Healing which is tudy of the effect of the mind on the digestive and other organs of the body.

He attended clinics in Europe and fitted himself for a future career in which he has become known as one of the food experts of the world, fitted to judge both from the material as well as the mental side of the question.

For about eight years previous to 1891 he was an invalid. In that year, after being under the care of several well-known physicians, he was quickly healed, by what to him was a curious and not well-understood method. Sufficient to say he became a well man, weighing about 185 rounds.

The average reader might think that the opinions expressed by the State Officials are always correct, but that conclusion is not borne out by facts.

As an illustration: About thirteen years ago the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal reason printed a severe criticism on us for making Postum of Barley (according to his official chemist) at market price and selling too high. He was shown there was never a statement which will be indorsed by everyone who knows him closely.

medient seems to have furnished an opportunity for a designing writer to deceive his readers.

We look upon honest human testimony

grain of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The governor dismissed him.

He will make a public announcement in detail of these facts, and the Postum Company will cause that statement to be published in newspapers and magazines

Prevarication No. 8. "Post spends

nearly a million a year in advertising and relies on that to keep out of the newspapers the dangerous nature of the fraud he is perpetrating on the public." The Postum Company does pay out upwards of a million a year for trade announcements. Newspaper men believe our statements truthful or they would not print them. Large numbers of newspaper men use our products.

They are capable of telling the public whether or not we "bribe" them.

It may have escaped notice that we did not "bribe" that particular weekly.

No. 9 states that the amount of the This is almost real humor. We have two suits pending against the "weekly," total, \$500,000.00.

We haven't "devoted" the sum to any particular purpose yet.

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They ignorantly fell into a trap here, not knowing enough of food value to know that "Taka Diastase" the article used by physicians the world over for "starch indigestion" is made from "wheat bran." So we use that part of the wheat berry because it contains the element needed to develop the valuable diastase in man-ufacture. Good Postum is impossible without this part.

without this part. These self-appointed critics do make some laughable blunders through ignorance, but—be patient.

Item 11 is an illustration of the equirm-

ing and twisting of the sensational writer delivering distorted matter to his read-

While on the witness stand Mr. Post testified to his studies in Anatomy, Physiology, Dietetics and Psychology,—all relating to the preparation and digestion of food. Asked to name authorities studied he mentioned six or eight from memory, and commented on some clinical experience covering several years in annual journeys to Europe.

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Now notice the distortion. (Copy from the printed criticism.) "He (Post) pointed out a pile of books in possession of his attorneys as the very ones he had read."

(Notice,—"the very ones he had read," leading the reader to believe that they were the only ones.) "Did you consult the books from these editions?" was asked. "From those and various editions," answered Post.

The attorney "picked up book after book from the pile and showed the title pages to the jury,—all except two had been published since 1905."

This is an example of distortion and false coloring to produce an unfavorable impression.

The facts are Mr. Post purposely introduced the latest editions that could be obtained of prominent authorities to prove by them the truth of his statements regarding appendicitis and the analysis of brain, also the latest conclusions in regard to the action of the digestive organs. These works are:

Human Physiology, by Raymond. Physiological Chemistry, by Simon. Digestive Glands, by Pawlow. Hand Book of Appendicitis, by Ochs-

Distortion No. 1 stated that we have een accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and we do not hesitate to say from our hand we are firmly convinced that some for it.

Distortion No. 1 stated that we have days, but six months on that food alone, which they recovered health as of trespending to the substantial power of their conclusions cannot be substantially and the substantial power of their conclusions cannot be substantially and the substantial power of their conclusions cannot be substantially and the substantial power of the substantial po

The "Weekly" carefully eliminates from its printed account testimony regarding the years of research and study by Mr. Post in fitting himself for his work, and would lead the reader of the distorted article to believe that his education began since 1905.

Distortion No. 12 reports Mr. Post as 'dodging witness. His eye is not of the shifty kind observed in the head of one of his chief critics. On the witness stand Mr. Post looks quietly but very steadily straight into the eyes of the haggling, twisting lawyer, trying by all his art to ask double barreled questions and bull-doze and con-

fuse a witness. The "dodging" it seems consisted of replying, "I don't know." Opposing counsel holds a book in his hand while he queries,-

When Mr. Post was allowed to reply, ne said, "I don't know until I read the book over to see."

This book, it turns out, was written by Mr. Post seventeen years ago and probably has not been read carefully by him in the last fifteen years. It would require a remarkable memory to instantly say "yes" or "no" as to what a book of 147 pages did or did not contain, without reading it over, but such conservative and well balanced answers are construed by sensation seekers to be "dodging."

The attorney sought by every art to impress the Jury with the fact that Mr. Post's belief in the power of Mind in relation to the body branded him as un-

The following is quoted from one of the questions:-

(The lawyer reading from the book.) "The writer of these pages desires to say nothing of himself other than as a simple instrument through which the Da vine Principle chooses to manifest itself by precept and example.

"Skill in mental practice is gained in the same way as skill in any department of science—by observation, study, expe-rience and the ability to evolve correct

"Read carefully, thoughtfully no more than twenty pages daily. Afterward seek an easy position where you will not be disturbed. Relax every muscle. Closs your eyes, and go into the silence where mind is plastic to the breathings of spirit and where God talks to the Son. The thoughts from Divine Universal Mind come as winged angels and endow you with a healing power. If you go into the silence humble and trusting, you will come out enriched and greatly strengthened in body by contact even for a short time with the Father of all life and all power. You will feel refreshed in every way and food taken will digest readily as the stomach works smoothly when under the influence of a Higher Power."

"I ask you if you did not write that.

"I ask you if you did not write that, and if you did not believe it when you wrote it."

For a moment the Court Room was in absolute silence.

Mr. Post slowly leaned forward over the rail, pointed his finger at the Atty's face to emphasize his reply and with eyes that caused those of the Attorney to drop he said, "Yes, I am proud to say I did."

It may be remembered that we were first attacked and have since defended dish and will be sufficient for a family ourselves by placing facts before that great jury---The Public.

> A good "scrap" is more or less comforting now and then, if you know you are right. In the case lately tried, an appeal has been taken to the higher courts. We

> have unbounded faith in the ultimate decision of our American Tribunals. Our suits against the "weekly" have not yet been tried. They are for libel

and \$500,000.00 is asked as damages, and may the right man win.

After all the smoke of legal battle blows away, the facts will stand out clearly and never be forgotten that Postum, Grape Nuts, and Post Toasties are perfectly pure, have done good honest service to humanity for years, the testimonials are real and truthful and the business conducted on the highest plane of commercial integrity.

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HOW A-MUSE-ING.



Philomena - How Poe-etical the woods are in autumn! Jack-Yes; even the leaves are Browning.

A Prime Cause of III Health. A famous physician on being asked ecently what is the chief cause of ill health, replied: "Thinking and talking about it all the time. This sense less introspection in which so many natural wish, and it was far from his of the rising generation of the nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worrying as to whether they sleep too much there would be so much else for her to too little, they are fidgeting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of exercise necessary for health. In short they never give

Old Houses.

themselves a moment's peace."

Old houses have a far larger commercial value than their owners always remember. Milton's well-known observation is his "Areopagitica," "Alnost as well kill a man as a good book," plies not a little to a good old uilding, which is not only a book but unique manuscript that has no felw .- Address by Thomas Hardy.

"Well," said the optimistic boarder, "there's one thing about our boarding house; you can eat as much as you

like, there." "Of course; same as ours," replied the pessimistic one, "vou can eat as ich as you like, but there's never nything you could possibly like."

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Beautiful Miss Howard

By ANTOINETTE PATTERSON

Langdon Drew was of a frivolous na- | ily, "I must be off-I'm late now to ture and had already figured in two an appointment." Then he added, "I broken engagements. And now a girl hope you'll be awfully happy, Langhad come into his life determined to don-and will make her happy." teach him a lesson. Katherine Howard and the ex-fiancee had been himself when he had gone to his friends at boarding school. This was rooms and poked the fire. "That girl unknown to Mr. Drew who had moved with such possibilities will fritter her from Pittsburg, the home of one of life quite away." He thought of Drew's Bostonian-to New York, where he but he dismissed this as having no had just met the beautiful Miss How- especial bearing. "She won't be ac-

her hair was the glint of the sun it a way. And awfully good looking self, and in her face the flush of the Ah, Katherine, Katherine! I must clear and blue.

in love with Katherine; soon, Mr. the way to show you how much."

Drew made the seventh. Also, he felt Strong awoke to a new diffic he was the most favored.

friends on the Massachusetts coast. came to New York and asked her to marry him.

Katherine told him she liked him Mr. Strong agreed at once. It was a your life will be a happy one. desire that any woman should be his wife unless she realized the many things she would have to give up; do. He was indeed an unusual lover, busy all winter it would be impossible to see her just before Lent, when per-gaps she could tell him whether she Drew. elt she could become the wife of a oor one, as he had an independent income of his own. And then be had uletly said good-by. Katherine had thought often of that

fternoon. Strong was the one man the seemed not to have noticed her



It Headed a Column Reporting Her Engagement.

beauty. This had not pleased Miss Howard at first, but afterwards she iked to think it implied a greater compliment. All winter she had heard from him three times; letters such as any friend might have written. Katherine assured herself she did not love Mr. Strong.

Langdon Drew meanwhile grew more in love, daily assuring himself he was making greater headway Affairs took Drew to Boston before ong and while he was walking down Fremont street he collided with a man

noving in the opposite direction. "Why, Langdon!" "Why, Henry!" The two had not met since they were in college together. "Come to my rooms tonight," urged Rev. Mr. Strong, "to talk over old

times. I haven't a minute just now." "Awfully sorry, old man," Drew answered, "but I'm just leaving for New

"When you come to Boston again, et me know and we'll arrange things better. Not married yet, Langdon?" "Henry, I'm a different man now. know what it is to be really in love, and-I don't mind telling you, for you were never one to talk- I hope soon to announce my engagement to Miss Katherine Howard, the prettiest

girl in New York!" Had Drew been observant, he would have noticed a tightening of the clergyman's lips.

No Knowledge of America

America enlightens the world in a

variety of ways, and it is pretty hard

to find any quarter of the earth where

no knowledge of this country exists.

with us for days, so we hadn't much reason to complain when a tire blew

roadside to watch Frank, the chauf-

feur, put on another. Presently two

them and tried our few Italian phrases on them. The younger of the two ap-

peared interested in our speech as

we talked to ourselves and explained

to the priest what our chauffeur was

Jerry and I sat down by the

Exists.

"So this is the end," Strong said to his former loves—the other was a well known lack of steadfastness, tually unhappy; Drew will never grow Katherine Howard was a beauty. In | tired of her, and he's a nice fellow in wild rose. Her eyes were big and have made a poor lover-but you were the only one for whom I ever cared,
There were six men supposed to be and I think I didn't understand quite

Strong awoke to a new difficulty; it was near Lent and he now felt the Among the first six was a young promised visit to New York would be clergyman, Rev. Mr. Henry Strong of most unwelcome. Later, Miss How-Boston, who had met Miss Howard ard would probably write him. Herein the previous summer while visiting lay the difficulty; Langdon Drew had assumed he would say nothing about He saw as much of her as his meagre his love affair, yet the letter must vacation would allow, and in the fall suggest some kind of an explanation. However, a day afterwards, Kath-

erine Howard received the following: "My Dear Miss Howard-I feel that very much, but she wished to see for many reasons it will be best for something of the world first; that me to postpone my visit to New York probably it would prove so charming this spring. I hope you will believe she would prefer to live in its midst how great is the interest I shall althe rest of her life. To her surprise, ways feel in you and how much I trust

"Always most sincerely, "HENRY STRONG. "February 28, 190-."

Katherine was alone when the note came. She had not been feeling too well pleased with herself, She had or he had added that he would be so refused Langdon Drew and Mary Browning and Bessie Wetherill had o leave Boston, but he would find time been avenged. But, since the reading of this note, Katherine felt sorry for

The main thing concerning the letrather hard-working clergyman-not a ter was its incomprehensibility. Had Henry Strong become too absorbed in other things-the Boston papers were constantly quoting him as a man worth listening to-to have the time to think of love?

The season wore away and many ersons wondered why the beautiful Miss Howard had not become en-

And then an odd thing happened. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill, whose daughtter was once engaged to Mr. Drew and who had just returned from abroad, moved into a house adjoining Mr. Strong's church. Within a few weeks the rector called.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill were out, but Miss Wetherill would be down in a few minutes. Mr. Strong's eyes tastened themselves upon a large photograph of Katherine Howard. He did not know Miss Wetherill had come into the room until he heard her say: "I'm glad to see you, Mr. Strong. You are admiring I am sure, the picture of one of my old school friends, Katherine Howard."

Mr. Strong turned the conversation to other things. When he rose to go Miss Wetherill noticed that his eyes again sought the picture. But this photograph had always attracted attention.

"She is one of the most loyalhearted as well as beautiful girls," Bessie Wetherill said, "and would do anything in the world for a friend. I hope soon to have her visit me. though I have just heard she has become engaged to a distinguished southerner whose name I can't remember.

Mr. Long took his leave feeling much confused. Langdon Drew could never in the world be taken for a southerner, and he was not distinguished. Strong bought a New York paper. On the front page was a picture of "The Beautiful Miss Howard." It headed a column reporting her engagement to a royal personage, Prince von Schamberg.

Mr. Strong read no more. stuffed the paper into his pocket, for once in his life forgot an engagement, and took the first train to New York.

Miss Howard entered the drawing coom. Her greeting was distant, But Henry Strong noticed nothing. Something was going to be definitely settled then and there.

"Miss Howard, are you engaged to be married, or going to be, to Mr. Drew-a distinguished southerner-or Prince von Schamberg?" . There was something so compelling

in the tone that Strong did not have to repeat his question. "No," Katherine said, "I am not." A look came into Strong's face

which rendered it at the moment beautiful. "Katherine, will you marry me?"

Explanations awaited their own good time. Even the need of them was "Well." Henry said, a trifle unstead- forgotten for the moment.

were saying, for he was palpably

translating our conversation to the

priest. Then with no show of diffi-

dence at all he came over to us and

crooking a thumb at the man in the

clerical frock he said: 'Say, boss, dis

"Did you know that the hairs of our

"Sure! I was with sis when she

Uncomplimentary.

"He ought to. He's a son-of-a-fun

Wuffer belong to a gui

heads were numbered, Willie?"

HE CAME FROM NEW YORK

Hard to Find Quarter of Globe Where | doing. It didn't take much of an eye

An incident by way of illustration is guy here he wants to go for a ride in

told in Live Topics About Town of yer chu-chu buggy. Huh?' 'You're The New York Sun: A returned trav- on, said I, if you'll tell me where you

priest, came up and paused to see nineteen-fifty, was twenty-two-seventy Frank at his work. We nodded to five!"

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Children's Food.

Certain little suggestions are always to be followed when planning the diet of the little ones. To keep healthy little stomachs in the nursery never serve hot stewed fruit to the children. Plenty of stewed fruit and baked apples they should eat, but they must invariably be cooked the day before and dished up cold. The nursery potatoes should always be baked or boiled in their jackets. Stewed and fried potatoes or potatoes boiled without their skins supply starch, with a loss of all the wholesome potash salts that the skin gives out during the process of cooking into the white part of the vegetable.

Hand Beats Machine.

Cigars are still made by hand, no machine having yet been invented that will roll them so nicely and evenly as do deft human fingers. The cheapest cigars-the three-for-five varietyare made of French, Kentucky, Algerian or Hungarian leaves. At the other extreme are the cigars smoked by the czar of Russia, which are of the choicest and best matured Havana, and which cost \$1.50 each.

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lutely doesn't realize what a lovely hat I can buy for \$48.99." Terrified Hero. "Did you have any narrow escapes in the surf last summer?"

lady whom I rescued was so grateful that she nearly married me." Pettit's Eye Salve For Over 100 Years

"Yes," replied the life-saver. "One

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If every year we would root out one vice we should sooner become perfect men.-Thomas a Kempis. either to see that he took in what we

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shrewdness and sin.

eler tells this of a trip in Italy: "We were finishing up a good morning's motoring. Things had gone first rate Thoid Av'na. Where'd you?"" Heavy words in meeting will not make up for short weight in market. Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c eigar better quality than most 10c eigars.

The best way to lift men is to meet men afoot, one of them evidently a bought hers, and they were numbered

Not Without Some Points of Worthiness.

Miss Venus is a lovely girl; not one time has she muttered; against her pale illumined life not one word has she uttered. Just think, she's been without her arms for many dusty ages, and yet she never drops the brine or rants in hopeless rages. She has to stand a bunch of guff from art bugs down to draymen, and yet she never once comes back and grills the heathen layman. When some lowbrow of brutal mien starts merrily to panning and says her face is worse than wood and that her hair needs canning or that he has a waitress friend who jerks a coffee jigger could give her many, many leagues and beat her out on figger, she never even looks at him, that rank untutored sinner, but holds her topgue and pedestal; O, Venus is a winner. She's on the job both day and night, she hears man knock or flatter and women not of classic mold get madder than a hatter. She suffers long and quietly with calm and placid manner; in cold no mits to reach a quilt, in heat, no hands to fan her. She is a lesson in herself-a fruit for daily picking. Just spare the world your trouble tales and scratch the useless kicking .- G. S., in Chicago Tribune.

The Shadow of Science.

It is hard to believe that a snadow is probably the origin of ical, geometrice! and geographical science. The first man who fixed his perpendicularly in the ground and measured its shadow was the earliest computer of time, and the Arab of today who plants his spear in the sand and marks where the shadow fails in his direct descendant. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the early Egyptians told the length of the year. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the inhabitants of Upper Egypt still measure the hours of work for a water wheel. In this case the gnomon is a lhurra stalk supported on forked uprights and points north and south. East and west are pegs in the ground, evenly marking the space of earth between sunrise and sunset. In a land of constant sunshine a shadow was the primitive chronometer. It was also the primitive foot rule.

Needed Assistance. A poor old cast-down hobo started to knock the paint off of a back door the other morning, and when he tearfully told the lady who appeared that he had a sick wife at home and a dozen hungry kids, she gave him a couple of home-made biscuits. Daintily to age. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. the hobo handled them, and once more he glanced up wistfully.

"What's the matter," indignantly demanded the housewife, "aren't you satisfied with the biscuits?"

"Yes, dear lady," replied the trampful one, "but I thought perhaps you would be so kind as to loan me a nutcracker for a few minutes.'

Cat's Tigerish Nature. A shocking affair in which a domestic cat displayed tigerish qualities occurred at Ayr recently. A woman named Mrs. John Scott had occasion to go a message and left a child, six weeks old, in the house. On her re turn she was horrifled to discover that the cat had eaten the small finger of the child's left hand, and had commenced on the next finger.

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dence in Cardui, on the part of those who have used it. During this time, Cardui has benefited over a million women. Why not you? Your troubles are probably just the kind that Cardui will benefit.

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A Deadly Error. Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvard, discussing anti-vivisection literature at a dinner in New York, said with a

"This literature, in part at least, is as flagrantly erroneous as the medical department conducted by a young college girl in a weekly paper. A sample reply in this department ran: "'Bereaved.-The reply given last week was a mistake. It should have

been ten drops of laudanum, not teacups of laudanum. Yes, we advocate cremation rather than the old-fashioned burial."

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up at the Money Barn has gout in his N. There are doings," Bunch adflugers from counting the kick-full vised. of yellow backs I unload on him every day. If my luck holds out and I my own hank."

plained Bunch, as we dropped into the elevator, too.' the club where I get my mail down town, "is that a bundle of quick money gives you palpitation of the egotism, and you begin to see medals on your chest!"

Bunch loves to throw ice-water at his friends. 'Who put you woozy to this Wall

street fight?" inquired Bunch. 'Uncle Peter did," I answered, up. "Say! will you go in bathing if I call

"A lemonade for mine," Bunch

"All right, if you're afraid of the surf so am I-bring me the same! thinks somebody has listened to his Yes; you know Uncle Peter used to tip be a money-coaxer here in the street. "He was one of those old guys with the mucilage on the hands-couldn't inquired. drag the money away from him with-

to trip and fall over the day's win- place. Uncle Peter and I went down nings when he tried to lock up shop to the depot and woke up the rest of in the evening. He then decided to the inhabitants, and he came out of tered, fanning myself with the lemonbuild a fort around his rake-off, so he the ticket office and helped us change ade glass while heat waves played tag grabbed his lid, shook a day-day to the name to Ruraldene. Like it? all over my system. highly diverting when heard for the grass?" first time," Bunch put in, "but it turns sour on the twenty-second re- Bunch repeated, gingerly. peat. Let's have sixteen bars rest on this Uncle Peter gag. I know he's why tease ourselves by walking color.' around the mint when the gates are

throw the hammer at Uncle Peter. handcuffs on!"

"Nix on the feud thing, but you must | the kitchen wall!"

remember, John, that Uncle William

street himself before he crawled away

old Bill Gray whenever they bumped,"

under the safe and hit him with the

"Old Bill Gray is only an imitation

needle into his shoulder in order to

"I'm wise to that old jojo. Every

run out in the street and faint there

so as not to wear out his office floor.

Bunch was hot about the collar

Presently Bunch caught a cool and

inquired, "What stock are you trail-

goods. I climbed in at 95 and today

10 before it hits the ceiling. Why

"Not me," Bunch said; "Tve been

'Sag nothing," I chirped; "every-

thing is on the airship. It's a case of

near me, Bunch, or I'll get critical."

fust about then, so I called for another

dish of ice and we bit into it.

don't you cut off a slice?"

alpped to a sag."

time he won eight dollars he used to quizzed.

curb in those days!"

The fact that Alice's Uncle William | "Nix on the hayseed habitation-

Gray and Peter Grant are ancient not me!" grinned Bunch. "Not any

enemies doesn't give you the right to bungalows in the brush for mine

jab the harpoon into my uncle. What Why, I wouldn't wear out my feet

Gray used to do a few stunts in Wall with us a whole week!" I boasted.

as I live.

No more bum gallops for mine!"

"Wife objected, didn't she?" Bunch

"Well, Clara J. didn't exactly ob-

"She suggested that every time I

"Never no more?" Bunch queried.

balloon on the Bourse, my boy, so to wear blinders. Why, I wouldn't been painters of renown

"Why, Uncle Peter put it all over the ponies these moments?"

the office boy jab the hypodermic whistle blows perpetually.

"D. Q. & N.," I said, "and it's the like they do kittens.

"Seven thousand ahead in seven come on up the ladder. D. Q. & N.

"Why, Bunch, I've picked out the ducked out of a broker's office and spot where I'll build a tunnel from headed up Wall street for Broadway. here to Hartford, Conn., as soon as "It does look like a skeeze!" I an. D. Q. & N. hits the rafters. That's swered, swelling up fore and aft, as I the latest pizaro, my friend. All we millionaires begin to build tunnels "I've got money now I can't spend. when our wealth gets cumbersome. Every morning I crawl into the bank Come on, Beau, get in on D. Q. & N.,

"Take my paragraphs for the real "Say! Bunch, the receiving teller news and bow yourself out of D. Q. &

"Say, you're handing me the same line of gas gab that Uncle Peter threw keep on Pierping I'll have to build at me this morning before I left home. 'Get out when it hits 102, John!' he Bunch gave me the merry ring-off told me. Suppose I had listened to and told me that my head-piece was his patter song, wouldn't I be good growing out over the sidewalk too friends with the lobsters? I've got far. It right that D. Q. & N. is on the hal-"The trouble with you, John," ex- yards for a hoist, and I'm going up in

"You for the witch hazel on the neck!" Bunch chimed in. "Oh, very well, Beau, I'll get off if you're going to get sulky about it,"

I said with appropriate sarcasm, as I dived for the telephone. Get out of D. Q. & N. now, when I stood to win a wad a street roller couldn't flatten out! Nix on the back

I called Clara J. on the 'phone and the waiter? What'll it be, surf or asked her to meet me in town for

> When I got back to Bunch he was using the grin that won't rub off. It always tickles an advice-pusher if he

I let him dream. "Still living at Jiggersville?" Bunch

"Jiggersville nothing!"I snapped; "why, we held a mass meeting of the "Finally he got so rich that he used citizens and changed the name of the the street, and dipped for the woods." And we call our home Dove's Nest "No doubt your family history is Villa-wouldn't that keep you off the aloud:

"Dove's Nest Villa, Ruraldene!" John Henry, Esquire. "Pastoral idea, isn't it?" I urged. "Very," Bunch agreed;

the man who invented money and like a cow promenading a muddy road care seven horses, mostly two-year then sat down on his invention, but after a rainstorm. It's full of local "Jealous!" I retorted. "You! in of my own horses, I will bring yours

a minute! Why, you'd be over the along and will be pleased to meet you the hills to a shack in the woodlands in in Jersey City shout June 29 in th "ever since you lig time if you only had nerve enough afternoon to deliver the goods. Hoping



swered. "I wouldn't ring in a cold deck on the little woman at home for any horse that ever hugged a hames -not me!

"Why, for four years the bookies broke it off in me till I looked like a porcupine in distress. I had baseball fingers and knots on my thumbs from trying to get my money out fast. Honest, Bunch, my face used to get sore just from trying to look pleasant after a long day's lose." At this point one of the hall boys

butted in. "Letter here for you, Mr. Henrybeen here three or four days," he said,

as he placed the document in my hand and retired Somewhat the worse for wear, isn't it?" I observed to Bunch, after

a hasty look-over. It had evidently been chasing me around town, for the envelope gave token of having been re-addressed several times.

I opened it and read it through cas-



Every Morning I Crawl Into the Bank With a Bundle of Bills.

ually. Then I became the author of a yell that awoke the neighborhood. "What is it?" gasped Bunch in astonishment. "Read the darn thing!" I splut-

Bunch took the letter and read it

Lexington, Ky., June 19.

Respected Sir-Your father's brother, Owen Henry, having departed this "sounds | world by dying, has left to you in my olds, and all of them promising youngsters. As I am coming east with some this finds you well, as it leaves me at

Your obed't serv't. MURF HIGGINBOTTOM.

"Wouldn't that keep you waiting?" Bunch grinned. "Seven orphan skates!" I groaned

in bitterness. "They were bred in old Kentucky!" Bunch carolled gayly. "My father's Brother, Owen!"

gasped. "Seven come eleven!" whispered Bunch. "Uncle Owen is dead," I mur-

mured, "and I never knew he was "Mostly two-year-olds!" said Bunch

in a stage whisper. "All of them promising youngsters," I muttered.

"But you promised the little woman at home never no more to-" "Oh! shut up!" I snapped, "and tell me what am I to do?" "Do?" echoed Bunch. "Do noth

ing. Pass it up, unless you want to start a stable and go broke!" 'Wait!" I yelled; "see here-he "Say, Bunch, This Wall Street Picnic Has the Races Squeezed to a Shriek." arrives June 29th-that's today-now!

-where's my hat?" fell in love with Alice Gray you've to lure that girl of yours away to a "And what then?" asked Bunch. done nothing but stand around and minister and have him rivet the "Me for the ferry!" I said, hoarsely. (Copyright, by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

Tea Quids. "Chewing tobacco," said a traveler, "has gradually passed out. I hope that are you trying to do, cook up one of running after the 7:02 train in the chewing tea won't take its place.

those Kentucky feuds just to make morning and the 5:19 in the evening "Chewing tea comes from Siam. for any castle in a cornfield-not if it They call it mieng. It is in a plug, Bunch laughed uneasily, and said, had a bevy of real cooks chained to like chewing tobacco, and it has a villainous smell. This smell is due "Say! we had a cook that stayed to the fermentation it has under-"Yes, I know," snickered Bunch;

"The tea that the Siamese employ into high grass to cool off. Peter "she stayed the last six days because for chewing purposes is a very coarse, Grant wasn't the only cuckoo on the she fell off the veranda and sprained rank plant. It is gathered like or her ankle. Are you paddling after dinary tea, but the leaves, after being compressed into plugs, are buried for "Not so that you could notice it," 15 days. They ferment during burial. I yelled. "Every time they clinched I answered. "Why, Bunch, I took On their resurrection they are very, Uncle Peter used to push Bill Gray a solemn six months ago not to look very fragrant, indeed.

another race track in the eye as long "The Slamese boatmen chew tea. The 'rickshaw men chew it. They "I've handed the good-night signal say it makes them work better. This financier. He's nothing but a piker. to the bookles and for me so far as the is probably the truth, for I chewed Whenever he lost two dollars he made turtles are concerned the six o'clock a plug myself in Annam, and it exhilarated me strangely. But the after "Say, Bunch, this Wall street picmath was bad-a headache, smarting put strength enough in his arm to nic has the races squeezed to a shriek. eyes and nervous depression."

St. Luke's Worldly Vocation. The worldly vocation of St. Luke, ject, but after I lost everything I had whose feast falls on October 18, has Don't unveil any Bill Gray statues in the world except my appetite, she been the subject of controversy. Anmade me promise to pass the ponies cient tradition affirms that he was a painter, and in Greek and Russian churches even today you will be shown feit an uncontrollable desire to lose Byzantine "icons" which thheir guardmy money I'd better put the coin in lans proudly attribute to the brush of a bag and she'd walk down to the St. Luke. On the other hand, Euseblriver with me and help me drown it us, Jerome, and other early writers confidently affirm that the evangelist "For a week or two kind friends was a physician, and their views meet it's 104. It's a moral that it goes to had to blindfold me and lead me past with the support of most modern critthe bulletin boards, but since I got ics. Did the saint, by any chance, the dope out of my system I feel fine." combine the two professions? The conjecture is rendered more interest-"Not on your palisades!" I answered. "I promised Peaches never tors have successfully combined mediagain, and this time it goes if I have MINAR OF AKBAR ter's suspicion, went to the vault and discovered that the body had moved in the casket. He hastily summoned aid and had the woman taken to a physician, who worked over her for several hours, finally bringing her back to life or out of her trance, for such it was pronounced. Mrs. Hubbell

It is estimated that two-thirds of the island of Ceylon is undermined by white ants. The number of these insects is certainly quite incalculable; great success has been instituted at but it is fortunate that their natural the High Cliff School for Girls at enemies are almost as numerous. The Scarborough, England. The curricuworkers are preyed upon by true ants | lum includes lessons in the care of and many other insects; by spiders, the baby, and for this purpose a spelizards and centipedes; by rats, mice cial house has been set apart. A real and palm squirrels. But it is the adult live baby several weeks old is kept winged insects that are especially vic- on hand to serve as the "subject," timized. It is probable that scarcely and a trained nurse is always in atone per cent. of the mature insects tendance who explains to the pupils survive the dangers of the periodic the best way to clothe and bathe flights. They run the gauntlet of baby and generally how to be a good nearly every other animal. Birds, bats, mother. The girls, who delight in the squirrels, rats, toads and lizards all work, do everything for the little one, flock to the feast. Dogs and cats eat even to the cutting out and making the winged ants with avidity. "Even of the clothes. They are also taught man himself does not disdain to par- to distinguish between baby's cries ticipate," says E. E. Green. "The Ta- so as to tell whether it is infantile mil coolie looks upon a mess of fried pain or merely hunger which is the termites as a great dainty, and I have cause of the trouble

Rhumel river at a height of 330 feet. The precipitous cliffs necessitated an Ingenious scaffolding arrangement, erected section by section and sustained

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INTERESTING OBJECTS AND PLACES

Loftiest Masonry Bridge

There is in course of construction at Constantine, Algiers, a bridge of

27 spans which is remarkable on account of its bold construction and from

the fact that it is the highest masonry bridge in the world. This bridge, the

largest of whose spans is shown in the illustration, spans the gorge of the

WHITE ANTS OF CEYLON

is now in seemingly good health.

several European acquaintances who consider that termites on toast form a dish worthy of more general inclusion in the menu. They are said to taste not unlike mushrooms."

HAIR THAT WON A FORTUNE.

Some months ago an elderly and eccentric citizen of Memphis, Tenn., named Anthony Bowling, announced his determination to leave his entire fortune to the little girl under sixteen years of age, born in the city of Memphis, whose red hair most nearly matched a lock that had belonged to his dead wife. Forty-three children competed in this unique contest for an inheritance and when it was announced that Eunice Cleve's hair most nearly matched that of the late Mrs. Bowling, speculation was rife as to whether the old man would actually make her his heiress. This he did, and it is said she now inherits some \$7,000 per annum.

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

It was stated at an inquest at Bishop's Stortford, England, on the body of a commercial traveler, named Sidney Johnson of Lee, Kent, who fell dead on the platform at Bishop's Stortford railway station, that his father fell dead in a similar manner at Waltham Cross station.

ODD MASCOT OF A WOMAN

Thomas Nelson Page keeps a tiny elephant on his desk as a mascot, but a Boston woman has for her mascot her own first tooth, and to make her luck even better, has a bracelet made of the first teeth of each of her chil dren, set in gold.

TRAINING FUTURE MOTHERS



Thatching Her Own House



In the Mongalla district of the Sudan, inhabited by the Behrl tribe, the men are so lazy that they spend most of their time loafing at the doors of their miserable mud or straw huts, only occasionally bestirring themselves way in the cemetery vault. Late to spear the fish which are their chief food. Their women are dejected and he same day the sexton of the ceme- ill nourished in appearance, but are kept busy doing nearly all the necessary ery, who had been told of the daugh- work, including the thatching of the huts,

ANCIENT ROMAN MIRROR

ments in all India is the Hiran Minar.

or Deer Tower, which was raised by

Akbar the Great, the famous Mogul

emperor, over the grave of his favorite

elephant. Its sides are studded thickly

with elephant tusks of stone. Akbar,

who was born in 1542 while his father

was fleeing from the Afghans, became

the real founder of the Mogul em-

dre as it existed for two centuries,

His reign lasted for almost fifty years,

BACK FROM THE GRAVE.

A Cleveland woman, Mrs. Hubbell,

ecently had a remarkable "resurrec-

on from the grave," when after hav-

ng lain in a casket for three days the

oman was brought back to life. Mrs.

lubbell, who is sixty-five years of age.

was suddenly taken ill and was

hought to have died. As members

of the family were known to have

een subject to trances, the sup-

cosed dead woman's daughter in-

structed the undertaker to place the

ody in an open casket without en-

alming it. After lying in the house

r three days the body was then laid

A Roman mirror found in an anient burial ground in Austria, and elieved to date from the second or vex glass plate, fitted into an indented leaden ring about a sixth of an inch in thickness, and three inches in greatest diameter. From chemical and microscopical investigation, two German chemists have concluded that the mirror was made by attaching lead foil to the thin glass by some balsam that has changed to resin and combined with the lead to form a resinate. Much of the lead of the frame had been converted into red oxide or basic carbonate.

ENORMOUS USE OF COTTON

ternational Federation of Master Cotton spinners and Manufacturers, the ton during the 12 months ending Aug-mixed with certain chemicals is to you yesterday that any animal with

American cotton was consumed to | CHILD PREDICTS OWN DEATH against 12,098,280 bales the previous year. The number of spinning spindles throughout the world is estimated third century, A. D., is a slightly con- at 133,284,794, of which returns were received by the federation from 149,-573.025. The stocks of cotton held by spinners were 2,523,786 bales, as compared with 3.183,392 a year before. Of this 1,123,826 bales were American cotton, as compared with 1,887,600 in 1909. Owing to the depression of the industry in Great Britain and India, 24 firms, owning 821,505 spindles, have given up cotton spinning, and the erection of several new mills has been postponed indefinitely.

WOOL MADE OF LIMESTONE

Wool not the product of sheep is being utilized abroad for the making "if you have a dog you are the 'ownof men's clothing. This is known as er of a quadruped." "limestone wool" and is made in an total consumption of all kinds of cot- electric furnace. Powdered limestone ust 1, 1910, by all countries, was 17, thrown into the furnace and after four legs was a 030,511 bales, as compared with 16, passing through a furious air blast "Yes'm; but Rover 647,437 bales in the previous year. it is tossed out as fluffy white wool. fightin a trolley car."

A weird prediction made by an eight-year-old New York girl, Barbara Degensberger, had a prompt fulfillment in her death a few days ago. One morning when her mother was dressing her for school she said, "I want you to be a good little girl today, because I had a tooth drop out this morning and that is a sign somebody in the family is going to die.' "Why," said Barbara, "that's me; I'm going to die." Her mother could draw no explanation from her. On the afternoon of the same day, while Barbara was playing on a pier end, she fell between the string pieces and a barge and was drowned

An Exception. "Oh, yes, Tommy," said the teacher,

"No, I ain't," insisted Tommy. "Don't contradict me! I explained

"Yes'm; but Rover lost one o' his'n

FOR POTATO SALAD

OLIVES AND MAYONNAISE ADD PIQUANCY TO DISH.

One of Many Hints That Will Be Use ful to the Housewife-Appetizing Dessert from the Humble Prune.

A quick form of potato salad is where the potatoes are combined with olives and mayonnaise.

Cut up four of the former, if they are of good size, otherwise more, into largish pieces. Add two hard boiled eggs, also cut up. Sprinkle with salt, olive oil and vinegar. Fold all to gether and set on the ice for about an hour or until thoroughly chilled through. Then stir in half a cup of stiff mayonnaise, cover with what is left. Cut some olives into rings, removing the stones, and decorate the salad with these.

When there are stewed prunes at hand a dessert which will give no hint of its humble origin is available in a few moments. Add a few drops of orange extract to the juice, up less flavor has been put in while cooking; stone, chop the fruit fine, add a dash of sherry (the amount to be regulated by the quantity of the fruit, guided by taste). To every cup of the prune pulp put two well-beaten whites of eggs. Set away in the ice chest to chill thoroughly and serve in tall glasses surmounted with whipped cream. It must be very cold or

Other fruit remnants can be treated with equal success. For instance, if there are apples and a pine available this formula could be followed: Pare and core apples to fill four cups when cut into tubes. Stew them slowly in two and a half cupfuls of water and the same of sugar. When almost tender remove from the fire and add four cupfuls of pineapple cut small Simmer until transparent, then skim out the fruit, boil the syrup down thick, pour it over the fruit, cool and afterward chill thoroughly before serving with sponge cake.

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Or this: Combine one pint of pine apple juice and pineapple cut in tiny pieces with the same amount of orange juice and pieces of orange pulp, four cups sugar and juice of one lemon. Simmer until clear. Skim out fruit, boil down the syrup and pour it over the fruit. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses with sweet wafers or lady fingers.

Something novel for a guest luncheon is sherbet in little jelly molds. The combination is a very happy one in point of flavor, as well as in dainty appearance. This is the rule: One pint of apricot pulp, fresh or canned, and juice of one lemon. Grated rind of the lemon and a pint of syrup made from two cups of sugar and one of water, cooked ten minutes. This is frozen like any sherbet.

For the cups make a rather stiff lemon jelly and color a little with the natural spinach coloring extract to give a pretty green tint. Mold in egg cups or patent charlotte russe tins. When firm turn out, fill the hollow centers with the ice, which may furmid of whipped cream or decorated with a teaspoonful of candied mint

There are a number of variations of the ordinary custard pie. Fig custard ple is particularly good. Three pulled figs should be soaked in water over night, then boiled until tender, using as little water as possible after which they should be chopped fine. Use a pint of milk and two eggs to make the custard. When it is ready, add the chopped figs and sweeten to taste. Fill a pieplate lined with crust and bake. Peach custard pie is another excellent variation. Either fresh, dried or canned peaches may be used. If dried fruit is used, it should be soaked over night and cooked until tender. Chop the peaches without juice and add to a plain custard made in the regular way. A plain custard may be given a new

Orange Tea Cake.

ful of cinnamon.-Suburban Life.

flavor by adding one-fourth teaspoon

This recipe makes 18 delicious, inexpensive, and quickly made little tea cakes: Cream one tablespoonful of butter and the same of lard with one cupful of sugar. Add two well-beaten eggs, three-quarters of a cup of milk, pinch of salt, one tcaspoonful of extract of orange, three-quarters a cup of washed currants, one and three quarters cups of flour, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Bake 15 minutes in muffin pans in hot oven-

Baked Rice Pudding. Put three tablespoons rice in &

saucepan, cover with one quart of cold water, bring to boil and boil five minutes, then drain and rinse in cold water. Put in baking dish, add two cups of milk, scalded, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar and onehalf teaspoon vanilla, or one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Bake two hours in a very slow oven, stirring occar

Mock Oyster Bisque.

One cup of codfish soaked in cold water and picked in half-inch bits. Put it with one pint of cold water and one pint of strained tomatoes and boil 20 minutes. Add one saltspoon of sods, one pint of milk, one tablespoon of butter melted and mixed with one tablespoon of cornstarch, one saltspoon of white pepper. Boil up once and serve with fried bread.

Cooking Pumpkins.

When cooking pumpkin if it is first put through the food chopper it will save both time and gas, the finely chopped pumpkin needs but little water to keep it from burning at the besteamed perfectly tender, and the remaining process is quickly completed as so little moisture has been added.

Dressing for Goose or Duck. Boil ten potatoes, mash, add three onions cut up fine, three table spoons of sage, a tablespoon but ter, and salt enough to taste. What is left over make into balls and put in pan with goose.

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