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## MMON BUSHES ALL IN FLAME

duction Drawn From Miracle Revealed in the Text of the Holy Scriptures. HEN Moses in the land of Mid-

ian obtained the great vision which constituted his call to the leadership of Israel he was led with the ordinary tasks of he was simply doing his duty in ic way. He was tending the doubtless meanwhile ing on big questions, idealizhis common tasks, and so preparhimself for greater service later By faithfully serving in a lowly ity Moses was led into just that able frame of mind which fitted for advancement to larger respon-His promotion came igh a personal touch of the powof heaven upon his life. It is n so-the "common round" brings suddenly face to face with God. re is no telling around which turn the road the angels may next meet As Moses was leading his flock 'came to the mountain of God"an angel of God appeared to him

flame of fire. With a sacred inquisitiveness Moses ed aside to learn the meaning of strange sight that met his eyes. What interested and surprised him not just a bush-Moses came ross plenty of brambles in the land Midian, and had often torn his sh on their thorns; nor was it the aht of a burning bush, for Moses had many bonfires along the ridges of e hills that cut into the deserts. The hills that cut into the deserts. The der was that the bush, while burnder was that the bush was not cong did not burn-that it was not conned. We do not know just what e nature of this miracle was, for we not know the nature of any miranor of life itself, which is one wonder. It is sufficient for the ral purpose of this epistle to recze that the burning bush was the and seat of some extraordinary nd yet not necessarily irrational or ural) phenomenal manifestation the power and presence of Jehovah. a sense, God was in that bush, as might be said to be in a "still, all voice"-not that the Deity is ntheistically merged in the phenoma of the world which he has created. t that he is dynamically at work all the processes of nature, whethin those which we having plotted wn a few data here and there, as scovered "laws," called "natural,"

ves, too. So very much was God in at place that the wondering shepard was told to slip off his sandals, we not only wear our shoes too sense that did this-not just a nge of tasks, though Moses was ined thereafter called to more conuous duties—but a heightening of oral ideal, the increase of consecraon, and the broader scope of social mpathy that came when Moses met face to face in Midian, was chalnged by his holy purpose, and ac-spred—though with some misgiving, at first to a weak faith—the call a larger task, at ' a more arduous

Solitude often assists the culture of higher life in man, and discovers him the sacred meaning of the nonplace, when ordinary happengs are consecrated to a lofty and rnal aim. It is not necessary to into the desert to find God-that as the mistake of the old-time ascet-What is needed is a certain nt of solitude in one's own heart which leaves space for God to enter which is shared by the continual ence of him who spake to Moses of the bush burning in the desert, who said to his Mission-sent disci-"Lo, I am with you always, even the end of the world." To the man who carries the sense

God's presence with him no spot is utely lonely and every place is ground. Wherever such a man he sees—what happens many found him fail to recognize—the les of the commonplace glowing ith the theophanies of a revealing In saying this I am not teachany pantheistic nothing or mere nental dream-I am simply ening the fact, taught and illustrated ughout the length and breadth of ripture—that the Lord Jehovah is erywhere present by his spirit, at all s and at all times ready to reeal himself spiritually to the humble, ailding all things by the word of s power, and frequently taking deit in making his glory to burst ugh the veil of the ordinary, until rudest hut by which some way ing man kneels becomes mantled th a dazzling Shekinah. He that eyes to see let him see, and he hath ears to hear let him hear thing. Occupy yourself with God's and, though like a Simon Peter, have to toll all night taking s, yet in the golden morning u shall see the Lord. Set your af ons on things above, and though may be wearily stumbling along dreary desert, the very acacianthes that border the stony path tread shall flame with a light lever shone beneath the sun! ev. Charles Devon.

The man who has no aim in life will

#### NEW SENSATION FOR GREAT WHITE WAY



the matinee crowd on Broadway, New York, the other day Mile. Osterman appeared with a real live white In the matinee crowd on Broadway, New York, the other day affic. Osterman appearance of the dove perched on her hat. Mile. Osterman declared that the bird was a dove, but many rudely remarked that dove perched on her hat. Mile. Osterman declared that the bird was a dove, but many rudely remarked that it was only a pigeon. At Longacre square the wind nearly blew both hat and bird off the small head of the

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# SHOE FASHION

Footwear of United States one of the best of foot coverings, soft, Standard for Universe.

Backward Evolution In Foot Covering Puts the Wearer Behind the Ancients in Walking Ability-Has Many Defects.

New York.-Everybody wears shoes at least one size too small, it is asserted, and with toes too narrow. This gives room for only the great toe to grow and perform its functions, but compresses the other toes until ville over the Great Northern coast in which he had been established by a the smallest one is a mere scrap. The line a solitary pigeon leaves the stamal's paw with every step he takes. ose in which, not having been This is impossible in a shoe which bird has not missed a trip in three mar regard as entries whis' the foot

The most important point in this in- the Boot and Shoe Recorder, says: when a certain point is reached. ent is the sign that it gave Moses "The greatest waste in shoe buying the dynamic presence of Jehovah is one for which the consumer him all his life, and inferentially in our self is largely responsible. It comes

the very earth upon which he small and our heels too high, but we od was "holy ground." By this rev- allow fashion to influence us, and ation of God to him Moses' life there is a constant demand for as at once lifted to a higher plane. change in style and material; a de-et it was not promotion in a world-mand which the manufacturers supply mand which the manufacturers supply abundantly." Mr. Taylor says that it would be worth millions to the trade and to the consumer if this could be righted by a common sense view of our foot covering. Of course the women are blamed for the greater part of this extravagance, for a dainty foot has long been considered much to be desired. Gradually shoes have developed into things of beauty mere ly and we buy them with the thought of their appearance and not of their use. In fact. Americans, as a rule, do not expect to walk great distances

It seems that the development of the shoemaker's art is in inverse ratio to the development of the foot, for here in America our feet are notoriously undeveloped, and yet America shoes. Almost everything else in the way of wearing apparel depends more or less on foreign importations, but America influences the shoe styles of England, Germany and France, and American methods are standard for the world.

American supremacy in shoemaking is due largely to specialization. Abroad an operative does half a dozen different things; here he performs one simple process, and here also one factory makes one kind of shoes. If a large manufacturer makes different kinds of shoes he has a separate factory for each kind.

What a sight the modern shoe factory would be to the primitive shoemaker of colonial days, who was an itinerant workman, carried his tools with him and stayed with each family long enough to make up the farmer's supply of home tanned leather into shoes enough to last until his next annual visit. His last was roughly whittled out of a piece of wood to suit the largest foot in the family, and then pared down for the succes sive sizes. He sat on a low bench, one end of which was divided into compartments where his awls. hammers, knives and rasps were kept with his pots of paste and blacking, his pails, thread, linings and buttons, shoulder sticks" and "rub sticks."

With all of our wonderful machinery we produce shoes which are not so good for our feet, as the most primftive and simplest of foot coverings. the sandal, which is considered ideal it. The sandal was worn by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks and the "shoes" of the Bible were sandais. The same type is still worn by the les of Central Asia, India, Japan

EX-CONVICT AN EVANGELIST

To Help Other Men to New Lives Work of Alderman Burke of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.-William Burke, who resigned from the common council an upper and the upper without a and then fled the city when he could no lorger meet blackmail demands of a former prison cellmate in the Charlestown (Mass.) prison, leaving LONE PIGEON FOLLOWS TRAIN behind a written confession in which he declared that up to his coming to For Three Years It Has Been Ma- Philadelphia, about three years ago, he had been a criminal ever since he could remember, has become an evan-

Maysville, la.—Every time a north-Burke, since his recurn to Philadelbound passenger train leaves Mays- phia, has been running a cigar store foot of man should spread like an ani- tion and accompanies the train for aroused by Burke's published life three miles. Railroad men say the story.

Mr. Burke will join the Inasmuch years, and is as prompt as train or-Mission workers, legged in "Hell's Walter C. Taylor, editor-in-chief of deis. It never falls to end its night Half Acre," this city, and labor with them to save wrecked lives.

Mr. Burke made this announcement the other day at the religious service Kittanning, Pa.-Thomas Schaeffer, at Lemon Hill, when he responded to lineman, had 22,000 volts of electrice an invitation given by Rev. Dr. James ity pass through his body while repair. B. Ely that he speak. He told the story ing wires at the top of a high pole and of his life, and said that since his return to Philadelphia he had received hundreds of letters from ex-convicts asking him to aid them to mend their Budapest.-Jan Kubelik, the violinlives as he had done his own. The letters, he declared, have induced him to take up the work.

#### ist, has changed his names to Janos Polda. The latter means citizen.

HAS RIGHT TO KILL?

French Woman Writers Discuss Case of Mme. Bloch.

Six to Two Against Woman Who Shot Her Rival-Various Opinions on Crimes of Passion and Literature.

Paris.-Some French woman authors have been giving their views on the right of their sex to kill. Their opinions are based on the case of Mme. Bloch, who wrote books signed with the name of Frederic de Beaulien and who shot and killed Mrs. Bridgeman, who had won M. Bloch's affections. From the prison Mme. Bloch announced that she had received "innumerable letters of congratulation" and that many of them came from her sister authors. The suggestion that woman writers sympathized with Mme, Bloch's act moved Le Miroir to make an inquiry. Of the eight women of letters who gave their opinion only two supported Mme. Bloch's action. The first of this mi-

nority, Mme. Marie de Vovet, writes: "Although murder inspired by jealousy is reproved by all in principle, nothing is more difficult to judge in the various forms it may take. The best thing, it seems to me, is to treat it with charity, thinking that before a woman's hand could seize a weapon there must have been suffering enough

to constitute presumptive expiation." Mme. Aurel, the other supporter of Mme. Bloch, writes: "If a rival had dared to set me at defiance I believe that I should have done as Mme. Bloch did. It is none the less a mis-

condemn Mme. Bloch's crime, more than one finds that a desire for selfadvertisement, a feeling that the action would boom her books, had some influence on her mind. Mme. Daniel eight quoted, says:

dition only can vengeance to death be clothed with any grandeur."

all persons who look for advertise ment in their profession

Mme. Jane Catulle Mendes, widow of the poet and dramatist, believes that love may cause crimes of passion, but cannot in any way excuse them. "I do not see that modern literature is a factor in multiplying these acts of savagery which seem to me to have their origin in feebleness of hearts and teebleness of the code.

Mme. Rachilde argues that "to commit the crime which was the motive of the second crime required two people;" then why kill the woman and spare the man? Because she loved her nusband, the father of her children If that was so she ought to have for given. Literature has a broad back true lover of letters would have had the wit to fire in the air, if this form of advertisement was absolutely nec

ecturer on "Futurism," has no sympathy with lenient verdicts in crimes of passion. She says:

"A person who pretends to be acting without consciousness of what he is doing or under the influence of mad ness is a much greater social danger than a conscious criminal, and as an individual much more insignificant."

Mme, Andree Corthis is unhesitat ingly against Mme. Bloch. She says: 'I cannot understand love that has no dignity, love that thrusts itself upon and clings to its object, not this extraordinary idea of longing to keer a man who flees from you, even if scandal, force and murder are neces sary to hold him."

WOULD GIVE GIRLS TRAINING

As for the six woman writers who Dusseldorf Professor Advocates Com pulsory Military Service for Women.

Berlin.-Compulsory military service for German girls is advocated by Pro-Lesuer, the best known writer of the fessor Witzel of Dusseldorf. An army of nurses should, in his opinion, follow "I hold that he who kills ought to each army of male combatants, not accept death; otherwise he is the only to care for the wounded, but to most cowardly of beings. On this con. attend to everything connected with food and clothing.

Every healthy German girl, save th Mme, Jeanne Landre would have a professor, should look on training for

#### AMERICA MIGHT COPY THESE

English Towns and Villages Shown to Be Far Ahead of Those of This Country.

Those who read the report of the Stanley investigating committee, which arraigned the methods of the United States Steel corporation in dealing with its employes, will be impressed by an account of an English village, which was printed recently in the Yorkshire Observer of Bradford, Englanl. The condition of the average small wage earner in the mine and factory districts of the United States is not enviable. Social surveys have afforded the general public opportunities to study the way in which these poorer Americans live. In contrast is the successful experiment conducted by the Yorkshire Main colliery at Edlington, near Doncaster England Land near the mine was sold to a

reputable land development company. which in turn sells or leases plots to private builders. The latter are required to conform to a sanitary and architecturally pleasing plan approved by the colliery company. The site of the village is 120 feet above the sea level. On one hand is a picnicking woods and on the other hunting grounds and the picturesque cliff of Levitt Hagg. The streets are wide and have grass plots and trees in the center. There are ample yards, the business houses are confined to one particular district and space has been allotted to four churches. Two recreation grounds have been laid out with a combined area of four acres. In the center of another four acres is the village school. At present there are 850 cottages, but with an addition under way, the number will soon be increased to 1,400.-Indianapolis News.

#### **CO-OPERATION IN RURAL LIFE**

Governor of Oregon Has Appeinted a Commission Which Seems to Promise Good Results.

The governor of Oregon has appoint ed a "Rural Life Commission" of 15 very outset is applied to good roads, to many officials betterment in housing, improvement better teachers and increased pay for them, one church for one community, and a lot of things which would not be attempted by the individual. For example: Many farms have running water in the barn to save the labor of men, and none in the house for the convenience of women. This is to be remedied. Hereafter, by the plan, all farmers shall raise the same products, so that the middlemen will come to the community instead of the farmer going to the market with only his own wares. There will be uniformity of price, saving in freight and advertising, and prompt payment for goods.

In our village there were two churches on opposite corners, and a school and a grange hall similarly situated. It is proposed to close both churches, using one for a neighborhood home, with gymnasium, library, etc., and using the grange had for preaching, Sundays.

Must Plan for Structures. Of much more importance than plans for streets, are those for the structures on them. In fact, often expenditure for streets indirectly raises death rates. I have in mind several cities near here that have spent all of their money, bonded themselves to the utmost, and are now practically bankrupt, having exhausted their resources for expensive paving, wrote Daniel H. Burnham. Their death rates are high, yet they can do nothing for their people, because of their orgies of street building. They have no health department, no hospitals, no laboratories, no school inspection, no building inspection, no anything which runs straight to the welfare of the people, because of their street improvements.

Clerks Should Read the Ads. The success of any retail store depends largely upon the loyalty and in-

telligent efforts of the clerks. Advertising has a great deal to do with store success, is absolutely necessary, in fact, but the clerk has the last call on the customer. The effect of the advertising is tempered by the efforts of the clerk.

The ad brings the customer in-suggests quality and value—but the clerk must do the rest

Every live clerk should believe in advertising-should read advertisingshould know every morning what his own store and its competitor is advertising for that day

"Out of Sight, Out of Mind." "To discontinue advertising," says

ex-Postmaster General John Wansmaker (one of the largest advertisers in the world-and, naturally enough, one of the most successful business men), "is like taking down your sign. and China.

The Indian moccasin, which extends over the top of the foot, but has the cole and main part in one piece, is

Mine. Jeanne Labdre would day a professor, should look on training for this object as a patriotic duty, and the knowledge will be useful in the home if it is not utilized on the battering of the people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

#### ESTRADA SAYS NICARAGUA PLUNDERED



"Zelaya's government plundered Nicaragua so shamelessly that in spite of its inexhaustible natural resources our country is bankrupt. Neither the state nor private citizens have at their command the capital necessary to develop Nicaragua. When I overthrew by the force of arms the Zelaya clique I hoped that peace would finally reign in my country. General Mena has shattered my hopes. I know now that we should no longer jeopard our future by a silly pride in our anarchistic independence. Some larger nation must help us out, and if the United States cannot do it, who can?"

According to Gen. Juan Estrada. former president of Nicaragua, such is the present situation. The general is now in this country and is living in Brooklyn at the Hotel St. George with his political associate. General Moncada.

The ex-president is a strikingly handsome, powerful and impressive man of forty-five, with large flashing eyes, an olive complexion and blue-black hair. His clear-cut sentences, his rare but forceful gestures, reveal the man of action. General Moncada, shorter in stature, gray-haired, softer in speech, gives an impression of polish, culture and statesmanlike ability.

"Revolutions," General Estrada said, "can no longer help us. I personally thought for a long while that petty tyrants could be done away with through popular revolt. I know better now.'

#### WHEN ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN PLAY

During their past summer vacation, the king and queen of Italy were more in the public eye than ever, owing to the war. They are at present at their estate of San Rossore, near Pisa, whence they frequently go to visit hospitals to see wounded soldiers from Africa, to review troops, and take part in other functions on which the heart of the nation is now concentrated.

The royal yacht Yela is in constant demand, and the king and queen generally take their small family of four along, as they are all excellent sailors. Princess Yolanda, who is quite a photographer, has been devoting herself principally to sea views. The privacy with which the king always moves gives rise to many piquant incidents. For a ruler who goes about members, four of them women. its in his own kingdom as much as Vicslogan is "co-operation," which at the tor Emanual III does, he is not known

in in farm products and marketing, and was boarded by the harbor-master. Princess Yolanda was about to take a snapshot of him, when he exclaimed: "It is against the rules; you cannot take photographs; you had better give me the machine." The princess, too young to stand on her dignity, burst into tears and gave up the camera, when the king appeared on deck. Even then the official did not know with whom he had to do, and was about to speak, when one of the officers came forward and said: "His majesty." The man, who was speechless with embarrassment, was relieved by a laugh from the queen, who proposed that he should give Princess Yolanda back her camera and that he should stand up and have his photograph taken. The princess later sent him a copy which did

#### DECLARES WARS SOON BE ABOLISHED



In an address on "The Natural Forces in America Working Toward International Peace" before the International Peace Congress at Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. Elmer Black, chairman of the propaganda committee of the American Peace and Arbitration league, declared that war as a means of settling differences between nations will soon be abolished. She said that there were certain invincible forces working toward this end, with little noise, but with irresistible power.

Using conditions in America as ar example, she said in part:

"There are certain great natural forces working in America toward the final consummation of world peace. These natural forces are developing the processes of social and economic evolution through which we are working out our part in the world's des

"First among these I place the remarkable awakening of our people to the general subject of conservation. We are unquestionably alive to the importance of conserving our material and human resources, and this is a condition opposed to war.

#### RENOUNCES WORLD FOR MISSION WORK

William H. Borden, young Chicago millionaire, was ordained a minister of the gospel the other night at Moody church. He has sacrificed all other ambitions to his desire to become a minister and devote his life to work in the Chinese missionary field. Mr. Bordon is a graduate of Vale

university and Princeton theological seminary. Although still a young man, he has devoted many years of his life and a great deal of his wealth to church work. He is a son of the late W. B. Borden and a brother of John Borden.

While Mr. Borden was attending Yale university he founded the Hope mission in New Haven, a rescue home for "down-and-outs," and denoated the building and equipment, at a personal cost of more than \$20,000. Since his departure from the university the work in the mission is being carried on by other men in college.

Mr. Borden has long intended to gratify his lifelong desire to serve as a missionary in China. At the solicitation of the Student Missionary Volunteer association he will spend the winter visiting the colleges of the country and making addresses to the students on the subject of Christianity.

His tour of the colleges will begin in New York and will extend from

W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY. - - TEXAS

Vacation over, the chase of the elusive dollar is resumed.

A man may be a weather prophet and still pay his debts.

Soon it will be time to do the Christmas shopping early.

Chicago is now worth \$2,601,269,088, and not in watered stock, either.

It is a good railroad that manages to retain the respect of the blase va-

cationist. Switzerland prohibits kissing in public, but that is not much of a de-

Cornell's historic clubhouse was destroyed by fire, but the college yell was saved.

privation.

Another invention needed is a nonskid apparatus for women who get off the car backward. Everybody seems to be running for

something or other-a train or an office or a policeman. A New York man recently died of

old age at 26. It takes money to die of old age so early in life.

who contend that aviation is flying in the face of Providence. On the other hand, how would the

There are still old-fashioned souls

women like it if the men never scold ed about the feminine fashions? The actress who played the leading role in "Is Marriage a Failure?" is su-

ing for a divorce. She knows now. A chauffeur who killed a man was "censured" by a coroner's jury. A slap

Anthracite will fall short only 5. 000,000 tons this fall, they say. An have contemplated with disgust and thracite is a good deal like the Michi- chagrin the bill of the butcher, the gan peach crop.

on the wrist probably seemed too se-

A New York newsboy was struck of its constantly growing proportions. on the head with a bomb that failed They have not been content, however, to explode. Beyond question he didn't to sit still under the burden; they have know it was loaded

meets in which they are killed in con- generally speaking, a plan to bring siderable numbers. Glory and life insurance hardly suffice.

It took four Chicago policemen the best part of an hour to kill one mad Massachusetts with a capital of \$25,cat; which is rather tenacious, even for a nine-lived critter.

When some means whereby a mole-

be possible to find the man who walked off with that umbrella. "I'd die if I'd stop work," declares

a Long Island chauffeur who has fallen heir to \$37,000 and refuses to quit his job. Many will die if he don't Up to date no Burbank of the kitch-

en has succeeded in producing a sat- large amount may be saved by cutting isfactory vegetable substitute for the off the small profits which accrue to porterhouse steak of commerce.

A handle for safety razor blades has been designed so that they may be used as kitchen knives. But who wants to shave with a kitchen knife?

German scientists have discovered a way to make artificial daylight. Lady shoppers will not have to wait for a clear day to match dress ma-

Approximately 26,000,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the United States next November, including the man who is too lazy to make up his mind.

Somebody has discovered how to "age" wine by giving it electric treatment. All that is necessary now is to train spiders to spin cobwebs upon the new bottles.

If the sun's rays can be stored in vegetation in unlimited quantities by the nitrogen method the anthracite trust is going to be severely jolted one

Philadelphia is "trying out" women as street car conductors. Philadelphia is historic and in every way worthy, but never before has been rated as adventurous.

Members of the women's party are planning luncheons in order to capture the men. The women are especially delightful when they remember that ancient saw, "Feed the

Some ingenious person has invented a handle for safety razor blades, so they can be used for paring potatoes, trimming-er-excrescences, or for other purposes that will occur to the thrifty housewife.

The baby bueau of the department of commerce and labor has been started. But the innovation cannot make the babies more important than they already are in their own eyes or in those of their families.

At Venice, Cal., policemen will carry needles and thread, powder rags and manicuring utensils for the use of the ladies who may find it necessary to use such things in a hurry. We can hardly believe that this is one of the first results of the California woman's rise to political power.

A Norwegian professor has invented a way of extracting fertilizer from the air. Perhaps the famous scheme for extracting sunshine from cucumbers General may yet come to pass. In the meantime, the commercial problem of the apparent impossibility of monopolizing a product of the air will be created by such an invention.

fat and the army subscribes to the dic- ing test be prescribed for the island In Washington they are trying a jag atmosphere, charged with alcohol, to General Garlington in his annual rekill flies. After they have breathed few whiffs, the flies don't care wheth or they are swatted or not.

#### NOMINATED BY NEW YORK REPUBLICANS



OUR photograph shows, from left to right, Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate for governor of New York; Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and her husband, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

# BANKERS FEEL PINCH LEAVES MAN HALF SHAVED

Society to Be Organized to Relieve Pressure of High Prices.

Will Buy All Supplies From Producers and They Will Be Handled at Minimum Cost-Has 1,000 Members.

Boston.-Even the fellows through whose hands flow each year millions in good, hard cash feel the pinch of mounting prices. Like the rest, they grocer and the other dealers in house hold necessities and have grown tired decided that the time has come to do something and the Co-Operative So-Aviators are showing a distaste for ciety of Bank Men is the result. It is, back the so-called 60 cent dollar to something like its face value.

The new organization, which was incorporated recently under the laws of 000, will start with a membership of 1,000 and will eventually take in a membership in excess of 2,000. Primarily it was founded for the benefit cule can be seen is perfected, it will of those who are connected with banks and kindred financial institutions, but its scope may be extended a little to take in others who may prove satisfactory to the original members. On the whole, the association pro

and has already made arrangements number of agencies before goods reach the average retailer.

In the beginning, the society will endeavor to confine itself to a staple line of goods which may be turned over quickly so that the capital may not be tied up for any long period. These staples will, naturally, embrace meat and groceries, but will not be confined exclusively to them. As the demand arises, a wide variety of articles for household and general use will be added. While the nature of all the merchandise has not been decided upon, it is sure to have a wide enough range to satisfy the calls from customers. There are possibilities in many fields of retail trade. For instance, it has even been suggested that the younger members might be supplied with some sort of sporting goods and tennis balls.

idea of starting anything like a general store, but will maintain a distributing station at some point conventent to the financial district. Here the goods will be stored not with an intent to display, but for easy and rapid

One element which will be insisted upon will be the handling of only such goods as give reasonable assurance of a quick "turnover." The society will You found it." avoid from the start those things which are familiarly known in the retail trade as "stickers." The stock of merchandise must be cleaned up rapidly and a new stock bought. Nothseason to season will be included in the list of articles in which the corporation proposes to deal. All goods will be sold at a safe margin of profit so that it will be impossible for the porary difficulties.

Curiously enough, two men in the financial district were working out plans for some sort of concerted effort

Garlington Recommends

tum: "Nobody loves a fat man." So division.

geants in the Philippines have waxed cise and demands that a suitable walk-

United States Staff Sergeants

Take More Exercise.

Washington -- Uncle Sam's staff ser-

port to the secretary of war recom-

would meet with the general approval which later developed.

All the officers and other members of the society who may be called upon to serve in various capacities do se without salary, and the only salary expenses will be for such persons as may be employed in buying and sell-

FAVORS ESKIMO QUARANTINE

Explorer Stefansson Would Keep Civilization From Blond Men of North.

New York.-Vilhjalmer Stefansson, who discovered the blond Eskimo in the Coronation gulf region, hopes to find a way to keep all kinds of civilization, including religion, away from them. He fears their speedy extinction if civilization gets to them, and he will go to Ottawa to ask the Canadian government to issue a proclamation of perpetual quarantine of the whole district. "I want to shut out the missionary

as well as the trader," said Doctor

Stefansson, who is himself a graduate

of the Harvard divinity school. "The blond Eskimos do not need the trader and they have a religion of their own which answers their purpose very well. The most deadly disease that ever struck the Eskimo anywhere was the measles. The missionaries and their supply ships are as likely to carry measles as are the fur traders. The only intelligently governed to that end in a number of lines. It a strict quarantine, no one being per- at the pier to see her accomplish the

Told of Sudden Fortune Quits Work and Walks Out of Shop. Haverhill, Mass.-Only one man

had reason to regret that Joseph Naymalis, a Haverhill barber, herited \$30,000. Naymalis was shaving Jerry Waite when a postman brought him a special delivery letter telling of his good fortune. Naymalis tossed his razor out of

the window, threw his barber's coat into a waste basket and left his customer half shaved. He didn't even say "good-by." The money was left him by an uncle. Naymalis immediately packed his valise and left for Indiana, where he hopes to enter the state university. And Jerry Waite had to go to another shop to have the other side of his face shaved.

SWIMS TIED HAND AND FOOT

Young Boston Woman Made Freak Record in Crossing the Delaware.

Philadelphia.-Following the long swims by Philadelphia girls here recently, Miss Katherine Wallace, a twenty-year-old Boston girl, set a new record by swimming across the Delaware river with her hands and feet tied. Bound nand and foot she was forced to make her strokes with the muscles of the back and shoulders, as she could bend her knees only a little. She made most of the distance swimming first on one side and then another. Several times she showed signs

## **FIREMEN SAVE NEGRO BABY**

Then They Wrangle Over Job of Being Nurse-Mother Takes Charge of Tot.

Kansas City, Mo.-Dense clouds of black smoke issuing from the second story windows of a frame house brought the Kansas City (Kan.) fire department to 1302 North Third street, Kansas City, Kan. Carrie Pennell, a negress, thirtyeight years old, and her seventeenyear-old daughter Daisy ran down the stairs, leaving behind the week-old infant of the latter.

Without hesitation Archie and Capt. Charles Abraham of No. 1 and might be able to cut down expend. hose company pulled their helmets itures on such semi-luxuries as goir down over their ears, took a long breath and disappeared into the black A sizeable economy, of course, will smoke. A moment later be effected in the selling as well as emerged, sneezing and rubbing their the buying end. The society has no eyes, Clark carrying what appeared to be a bundle of clothes. When they reached the street the mother and grandmother had gone and the bundle began to wriggle and emit smothered howls.

"lere, Charley, you take it," Clark said, offering his find to Abraham. "I want to wipe my eyes."

"I ain't a nurse," Abraham said, backing away. "Keep it yourself.

A heated dispute over the custody of the child was interrupted by the return of the mother and grandmother, who took charge of it. It had been protected by the coverings, but was ing that will lie on the shelves from slightly scorched about the head. It was taken to St. Magaret's hospital, but was later taken home. The fire was limited to a bed, which the two women said caught from an oil stove. Burning straw and feathers made the society to be caught in even tem. black smoke, but the damage was not more than \$25.

Tiger Grieves for Mate.

Geneva.-Sympathy of visitors to among their fellow employes. For the zoo is centered on a splendid the farm profits and, if plans now some time past Frank W. Chase of the specimen of the Indian tiger, which made mature as expected, not only United States subtreasury had been lost his mate three weeks ago and will cease levying taxes for city gov. making an investigation into co-opera- since then has refused to eat. The tive methods of buying and had been most tempting morsels of meat are interesting his friends in the advant- placed in his cage but he refuses to ages of the scheme. At the same time touch them and he has grown stead-Charles E. Nott of the New England ily thinner. The beast drinks a little to improve it the land was allowed to Trust company had been perfecting a vater occasionally and has so far for stand idle. First a few acres were similar plan. Neither had at the out- gotten his savage nature that anyone set any conception that his ideas can pet him.

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To this the inspector general objects

strenuously. He recommends that the

offending sergeants be forced to desert

General Garlington criticises the

the headquarters hammocks and exer-

THROWS \$1,100 AT A DOG

Baby Picks Up Satchel Containing That Amount Which Had Fallen From Buggy.

New York .- Four-year-old May Barrett of Scarsdale played with \$1,100 she picked up on the street and, not realizing its value, scattered part of it over the lawn.

The money belonged to Mrs. John A. Pryor of Greenville. She had placed the amount, mostly in five and ten-dollar bills, in a small grip and driven to Scarsdale to buy a farm. While passing the Barrett home the satchel fell from the buggy seat and was not missed until several minutes

later. The Barrett child playing near by. picked up the grip and opened it. The rolls of greenbacks meant nothing to her. Finally she threw the bag at the family watchdog and some of the

money fell out. Mrs. Howard Barrett, the girl's mother, espied the greenbacks on the ground and gathered them up. A short distance away she found the satchel. In it were papers bearing Mrs. Pryor's name and address. Mrs. Barrett later found the owner searching for her money, and returned it to

TOWN FARMS FOR PROFIT

Washington City Expects to Pay All Expenses by Agricultural Venture.

Tacoma, Wash.-Wilbur, the only town in Washington and probably the only one in the United States doing a regular farming business for profit, has cut a hay crop valued at \$1,800. The town next year expects to pay

all the administrative expenses with ernment but will actually have dividends to pay the taxpayers.

The town bought 120 acres of land for a city park. Not having the money sown in hav, and then more, until at present the returns are remunerative.

FINDS ARMY MEN TOO FAT life in oriental headquarters the ser- cises, flag signaling and general field geants have developed what is politely service be tightened up

Monstrosity From the Deep. Venice, Cal.-A fisherman here ha landed a deep sea creature that has a tail like a shark, a mouth like a gile monster and forefeet like a parrot.

Pleasant Dream. If a man thought he was in love general standard of instruction in the it was about as pleasant a dream as nends that the fat be eliminated, army and recommends that instruction he could have, anyway.—Manchester Lapped in the lazy luxury of military regulations in fencing, bayonet exer. Union.

# How Scales Are Made to Cheat



GAZINES and news papers have given much space in late years to the question of weights and measures, which has resulted in the passage of legislation in many states putting the supervision of this particular branch of work under a defined depart-

ment of state government. There are numerous ways of cheat ing in the use of scales, regardless of the size or make. The art of scale building has advanced rapidly in the last quarter century, but investigation by various departments of weights and measures, both national and state. has disclosed the fact that the inventive minds of those whose unfortunate mental arrangement leads them to defraud their fellow men, has kept pace with this advance. The most astounding fraud ever

perpetrated was that of the famous sugar trust fraud, in which the United States government was robbed of many millions in import tax duty, by the use of a small piece of umbrella steel to throw the scales out of balance. But with most cases of deception, the perpetrator becomes over confident, and through carelessness leaves a slight clue, which eventually leads to discovery.

Rubber bands have been employed to throw scales off correct balance, but as these are hard to apply they are not so commonly used.

A common method of cheating is to overload the scale counter weights with lead and throw the balance to the credit of the scale owner. But the most pernicious and in

genious of these is a device recently discovered by the department of weights and measures which is under the jurisdiction of the railroad and warehouse commission of Minnesota.

This is a small piece of tempered steel weighing 1-32 of an ounce, and is used in scales for the purpose of adding to or shrinking the weight of an article. It can be carried in the vest pocket and placed in position on the scale in a few seconds. It has the advantage to the user of being reversible, that is to say, he can take more in buying or give less in selling, than the just and proper weight. The device is in the nature of a false knife-edge or pivot. It has a small projection on one side, which when applied to a scale with the projection towards the back end of the scale beam the effect will be to make a load weigh less than correct, and the reverse is true when applied with the projection toward the front end of the

These devices are made so that the use of them on a scale does not affers to do business with the producer, Eskimo country in the world is of tiring, but went on pluckily to the fect the beam action whereby an ob-Greenland, where Denmark maintains finish. Five thousand people gathered server could tell that the scale was

The percentage of error in the use of this device would differ, depending upon the make of scale and the multiplying power of the scale beam. All scale beams have not the same measurements, and on one scale the effect was 21/2 per cent either in excess or deficiency, depending upon how the device was placed, and on another scale the effect was 5 per cent either way. On some of the new type stock scales with full capacity beams, having no counterweights, the effect would easily be 10 per cent of the

These figures are based upon the assumption that the scale would be put into perfect balance after the device was inserted, but if by neglect or desire the scale should not be balanced after the device was put under the fulcrum pivot of the beam, the effect would be to give a false weight of about 200 pounds on any size load in addition to the 21/2, 5, or 10 per cent as the case might be. If one of these devices were used

on a scale beam for fraudulent purposes, it would undoubtedly be inserted in the loop from the rear of the beam, and thus could not be seen from the position in which one stands to do the weighing, hence the necessity of looking into the beam loops from the rear of the beam to prove that such a device is not being used.

At a large stock shipping point in Minnesota many complaints had been received relative to the weights over a certain stock scale. On investigation of the scale it was discovered that one of these "shrinkers" was in use The commission immediately started its special agent out to trace it up. The remarkable part of the investigation is that in the endeavor to find the origin of this device, the trail led through the states of Minnesota, your goat to." Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota and Wisconsin, and going on the old theory. "where there is much smoke there father says you've got his."

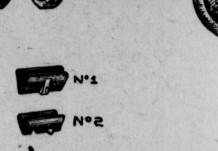
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must be some fire," it is safe to assume that when continual rumors of assistance in helping to detect the "shrinkers" were prevalent, the or similar fraudulent devices and "shrinkers" were prevalent, the shrinker device must have been doing vent the seller of any common which may be weighed over a teller of any common which which may be weighed over a teller of any common which which may be weighed over a teller of any common which which may be weighed over a teller of any common which w this particular form of shrinker, which could be used on heavy scales, such as stock scales and grain scales, it has been the farmer and producer who were the victims.

The evidence obtained by the agent of the Minnesota commission closed the fact that the man who had made these devices had procured from about the scale platform, if it \$8 to \$75 each for them.

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# At Booth's First Meeting

Old Londoner Tells of the Beginning | COMBINATION NEW TO of Real Work of the Salvation 'Lemonade and Ladies" Was &

Standing at the salute by a big tomb stone in Abney Park cemetery was an old soldier of the Salvation Army. As the procession filed past him General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth gave him a glance of kindly recognition.

The old man, who is seventy-five years of age, and named Peter Monks, a way is this to run a campaign? See this card? It's a notice of the Tent was the late general's first convert in London.

ward Progressive club's meeting b One day nearly fifty years ago, before William Booth had started and night at Posey's hall, and it give mission work, he was walking down a special invitation to the ladies to the not weighing correctly, as they allow squalid little back street near the Lon- tend and says ice cold lemonade vi outside a notorious drinking house. "The general came up and spoke to

me," said Monks to the Daily Mirror, no way to run a campaign. Say, how "no doubt because I looked the bad many votes can these ladies cut character that I was then. I guess I've had as much practical e "'I am looking for work,' he said to perience in politics as any man to

me. He went on to say that he had I'll tell you these Progressive guys int left a congregation just befere 'because,' he said, 'they thought more about me than him.

"Presently Booth told me he was going to try to hold a meeting on the Mile End Waste—a most daring thing onade at the mass meeting touch to do in those times—and he asked me It is according to the new order of to come to it.

"I said I would, wondering what had come over me.

"I went down to the meeting at the Mile End Waste, and found that some of the worst characters from Spitalfields and Whitechapel had gathered round Booth's rough platform and were giving him a very bad time, a salesman. "If the woman who was throwing cabbage stumps and dirt at a No. 6 glove asks her husband be

me, and instead of joining in the that size the chances are it will at horseplay, as I usually did I clarated horseplay, as I usually did, I clenched stick on the tip of her little fage my fists and simply 'walked round' the crowd.

"The lads knew who I was-I had a bit of reputation as a boxer in those great differences in the make, and days-and surprised by my taking up the preacher's side and from fear of my fists, they became quiet, and Booth thimbles run about two sizes in got a hearing, for which he thanked than gloves." me many times. "I did not become actually converted

for some time, but I went to all the meetings and helped to keep order. When the Salvation Army was finally formed I joined."-London Daily Mir-

New Acquisition. "Pop, get me a little wagon to hitch

"I've got no goat, child." "Yes you have, pop. Billy Smith's

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Women Are for Peace

One of the fruits of sex equality | ing is not fair, but blacklisting is,

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strife. Women may not know how to These rules won't pass, boys, when

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ture. What is fair in industrial war? dren's bureau with a real statesman,

Starvation, but not murder. Dynamit- Julia Lathrop, at the head. We are

Plan Statue to Heine

At last Germany is to have a statue garden at Halle, where such revolu-

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lated, but with stipulations and restric- ing out. No one ever thinks of Heine

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spicuous. So it has been decided to of "Letters on the Aristocracy Adplace the memorial in a restaurant dressed to Count M. von Moltke," and

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Alert for the Man Who Can "Do Things."

of Ordinary Training and Talents Abundant, but Superiority What is Called for if Eminence Is to Be

is a great demand for brains sure-enough brains—brains and equipped to enter into me that leads to success. Men nary training and talents are They fill every nook and ner of the universe. They are as iant as the shriveled leaves e forest. They are everywhere. world is not looking for them, but wide awake and alert in search man with brains unfettered by

cunning and vice. re is a demand for men of brains he farm, in the mines, in the workfactories and indeed in every of business. The world is seekbrains to conduct its gigantic enes, to guard its borders and to rce its mandates on land and The farm is reaching out for of brains to delve deep down its soils to bring to light its hidsecrets that multiplied millions rejoice in prosperity and live in ort. It is to the soil we must for all that sustains life. It is to nerce and traffic must turn sorrow overtakes them. Brains power which removes the obles and barriers over which manhave been perplexed and disened. It levels the mountains of r bridges the rivers of superstiand guides the universe in right

man of brains is a man of zeal; s a man of industry; he copies in tion; he is original and potent always clothied in simplicity. But of this simplicity comes sublimity randeur. He has a vision—a viof power, of glory and usefulness nkind. In his labors he does not to consult health or wealth as as the world demands his serv-Work to him becomes a pasa book which takes him over ing waves to auspicious es. He finds delight in his activithough mental powers become exted and his physical organs are tten by disease. It was this pas-for work which covered the vish Miller and sapped the rich life the battle?

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RECENT INVENTIONS

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BUSINESS ABILITY OF WOMEN

ERY LINE OF WORK ALIKE Mistake to Imagine They Are Unable to Cope With the Ordinary Problems of Finance.

> An investment expert, who wrote a book of 436 pages to explain the simple terms of his business, has an idea that women are almost hope lessly puzzled by financial problems says a Chicago business man. Not only do they fail to grasp the meaning of terms but the whole business

of handling money is confusing. "Many investment bankers," he says, "doubt the wisdom of doing business at all with the average woman, from the fact that so much time is consumed in explanation of ing to the drinking hole. They are details, and often from the lack of of the most common business rules, and which, either from courtesy or charitableness, the banker often allows her to break, to his own pecuntary loss."

> There is an issue to be joined here believe that the investment banker today who refuses to do business with women is on the short road to financial suicide. Women have mental equipment as good as that of any other people. Her business is very largely that of keeping a home going, and that job is one for an expert disbursing mind.

A short time ago a man asked me about transferring several thousand dollars from a savings bank to bonds. I gave him the best advice I could and sent him to talk it over with his wife. The two then went to a banker downtown for a list of good purchases. This list the man showed to me. I made a selection and the bonds were bought. A few days afterward the man said to me:

"Say, the 'missus' is a fine business woman. While I was for holding back a good part of our money and keeping it in the savings bank. she plunged in, and we've got all but \$1,500 in bonds." That money earning 51/2 per cent, instead of 31/2. I do not regard that woman as exceptional in any way.

Singing Men Work Better. "Happy is the man who sings at his work," runs the old proverb. And to many the drudgery of the office is the omnipresent rule of silence. Scientific management has put an end to singing.

Why should not men sing at their work? The inspiring effects of music is recognized. Else why does the of Milton and Prescott with dark- army care for the fife and the termined to know the lumber business crushed the vigorous intellect of drum to cheer it on the advance into from A to Z. Her associates laughed is it?"

the old saying that a singing man is the a happy man, for man never sings an inquisitive young woman who plotting miserable things.

Some day even scientific management will come to learn the profit of permitting a man to sing at his work. | country. In the great cigar factories of Key angle the web spun around the West, above the heads of the workers, irs of our nation. It is to them sits a "reader" throughout the day reciting in a loud voice to the workers the news of the day and reading chapters from the latest novel or political tract.

Ask the proprietor why, and you of soapstone, but men of granite; | get the inevitable answer: "It pays."

Indomitable Persistence Is the Only Thing That Gains the Rich Prizes of Life.

KEEP GOAL FIRMLY IN SIGHT

Determined Idea to Reach It-History Shows What May Be Done by the Man of True Courage.

It is only by indomitable persistence that things in life worth the winning are won. The greater the obstacles and difficulties to be overcome the greater the success, and it is only those who have to fight obstacles and difficulties who achieve the great victories in life. The spur of ambition pricks in vain if there is not a sturdy tenacity of purpose, an undeviating determination to win. Be game, be what you want; keep your eye on it and then buck the line hard with bulldog courage and a backbone as unyielding as reinforced concrete.

Refuse to know when you are beaten; never acknowledge being whipped. The whole world abhors a quitter just as Nature is said to abhor a vacuum. It was through dogged persistence of this character that John Paul Jones won the first great naval victory under the stars and stripes. It was the famous battle of the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis off the British coast. Outclassed and outnumbered in guns, the American warship was torn and shattered by the storm decks and through its hull. By all the rules of war Jones was whipped. The ordinary man would have considered his honor vindicated and would have surrendered. But John Paul What a stumbing, bumping all that a stumbing, bumping all that a stumbing, bumping with the standard part of the stumbing and the stumbing bumping. What a stumbing, bumping all that a stumbing bumping bump of shot and shell that swept over its Jones was not built that way. When in a lull in the battle, with the smoke hanging in thick, murky, sulphurous clouds over both vessels, the British commander asked if Jones had struck his colors, there came back to him these ringing words: "We have only begun to fight." And soon afterward the white flag of surrender floated

from the peak of the Serapis. These words should be a patriotic inspiration to every American, man or spirit of persistence in the face of

overpowering odds. Some years ago a girl fresh from school became a stenographer in the says offices of a big lumber company. The salary and routine of a mere stenographer did not satisfy her. She was ambitious for something better. She deat her persistence in finding out the when he is in pain or misery or is wanted to know too much. But she was not to be discouraged and today she is drawing a big salary as the only woman lumber "salesman" in the

Have an ambition and make every obstacle in the way of it stepping stones to its realization. The redblooded boy or man simply thrives on obstacles. It makes the prize more the worth winning Hitch your wagon to a star and then keep a firm grip on the seat. Be a "last-ditcher." for that is where success often hides itself.

WILBUR D.NESBIT



Is the time to linger there, When the sunshine's goodbye kiss Makes the apples passing fair. Laying upon the tree ing with the cider tang

In the apple orchard-Um-m-m! Tingling scents waft from each tree-Perfumes such as never come From the shores of Araby! Glowing reds and russet browns Yellow spheres that sway and cling Where we saw the blossom-gowns

Rustle in the breath of spring. In the apple orchard—see
What a stumbling, bumping flight

In the apple orchard—this
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When the sunshine's good-bye kisa Lends the apples blushes rare, When the mingled odors rush In a luring perfume-wave, Telling that the trees are lush

Then He Cut in the Muffler. The young man, having strolled with the young lady to a lovely spot beneath a vine-clad tree, where a ruswoman, boy or girl. They breathe the tic bench invites them to sit and enjoy the effect of the moonlight upon the water, is just beginning a bit of sentimental conversation, when she

> "Oh, Mr. Whooples! Do you know the nickname all the girls at the hotel have for you?" "Nickname? Why, I didn't know they had given me one at all. What

" 'Motor Boat.' There is the soundest reason for "way" of the business. Even some of "'Motor Boat?" But I don't even "I know, but they say you pop all

the time." Another Axiom Twisted. "Cur-r-ses on you, Harold Skimperley!" hissed the villain, while the cal-

cium light played full upon his malignant smile "Remember," suggested the hero, "that curses come home to roost."

"It may be," scowled the villain, "it may be, but you will find that chickens do not unless you keep them at home to do their feeding." For this was the third act of the

great melodrama, "The Neighbor's Chickens, or, Who Wrecked the Flow-

The Arrogance of Wealth. "Those Richfolkes next door are too some auctioneers, yet we have at the mean for anything," commented the present time only a handful of thor-

"What have they done now?" "Well, I don't mind their having a banquet if they like. That is their own business, but why should they have the delivery wagon come to the front door, so that the whole street can see that they are going to have beefsteak, butter and eggs?"

Gathering the Material.

"A man came in here with a pecu liar request this morning," said the assistant librarian. "He wanted to find out all he could about dried apple pies. Said he was a literary man? and needed the information."

"Hum," said the librarian, "I suppose someone is going to write another New England novel."

mebers restit

Very Romantic. The young girl was greatly excited. "I am told you once met the great composer, Rossini," she cried. "Yes," said the old man, "I met him

"You met the great composer of William Tell?" "The same."

"How grand! How very romantic! And would you please tell me what

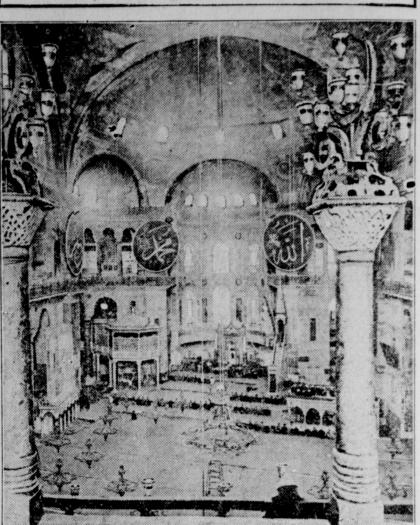
"Well, he didn't have very much to say. He was eating spaghetti at the time, and you know that doesn't facilitate conversation."

"What was the most surprising thing you saw in America?" asked one of the Englishman's friends when he had returned to London.

"I think it was a man in Chicago who ate soup without making a noise whatever.'

"Do you think people's character can be read in their faces?" young Smiffins is fond of proposing."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY In the Mosque of St. Sophia



This is one of the very few photographs ever taken of the interior of a Mohammedan mosque. It shows the Turks at their noon worship in the mosque of St. Sophia, the beautiful building in Constantinople which is in the age of 100. danger of collapse owing to the damage caused by recent earthquakes. The dome of the mosque is supported by four arches, which in turn are supported quently reach the age of 100 years, by 107 gigantic and beautiful pillars of green marble and red porphyry, and swans have been known to live with capitals in the Byzantine style. It is believed that in the vaults under 300 years. A tortoise has been known the church there lie superb treasures of classical art thrown there by Otto- to live 107 years. mans when they conquered Constantinople.

grades of wall paper.

poses as satinwood.

unbroken piece.

There is a manufactured sawdust

called lemon sawdust, which is not

made from the wood of the lemon

tree, but which is in tint of a clear,

bright lemon color, this lemon saw-

dust being used for the same pur-

Manufactured rosewood sawdust is

of limited use; various mahogany

sawdusts, including white, are used

more extensively for various pur-

poses; that of a wood called vermil-

ion, which is a bright red mahogany

from the East Indies, is used in mak-

ing composition floors, sometimes for

color squares, in cases where such

floors are not laid in a continuous.

AGED TORTOISE TAKES TRIP

At the age of two hundred or there

age of two hundred and fifty.

sympathy.

SURVIVED TERRIBLE STORM.

named Escurra, the skipper of a

smack from Lequicitio, near Bilbao,

who survived the recent catastrophe

to the fishing fleet on the northern

COW WITH FREAKISH HOOFS dust is used for floor material and also in the manufacture of some



A. G. Davis of Dennysville. Me., owns the "freak cow here pictured. The animal has four hoofs, each one of which is no less than twenty-two inches in length, and so badly twisted and contorted that the animal can only walk with difficulty. When a calf she developed ungai which grew as she became older; and, abouts, a tortoise belonging to the shows a novelty in the way of tombthough the horny growth was fre duke of Beaufort decided this year to stones. Framed in the stone, it will quently pared away, it returned again take a summer holiday. It was missed be noticed, is a photograph, a repreand again, until at last the owner gave in July from the duke's Forest of sentation of the person buried in the up trying to effect any improvement in the creature's anatomy, and began to take her round to local fairs and exhibit her as a curiosity. The hoofs are of a deep green color, and closely resemble a lobster in conformation.

SOME USES FOR SAWDUST the forest rangers, but it has hiber.

In its finer forms sawdust is made of perhaps fifty different woods, and in varying degrees of fineness, to be used for a wide variety of purposes. But sawdust in all its forms, coarse and fine, has many uses, and common sawdust is sold in enormous quanti-

The sawdust familiar to everybody is that which is gathered from lumber mills and mills in which lumber is resawed in manufacturing. This common sawdust is used extensively on floors to take up dampness in sweeping, and it is used for packing bottled goods and for bedding horses, and in ice houses. Some sawdusts are screened at the mills to remove chips and sticks

Sawdust combined with oil is put up in packages for use in sweeping carpets, in place of the old-time scattered tea leaves. Sawdust from various non-resinous woods is used in great quantities in the smoking of meats, and sawdust in the form of pulp is used in the manufacture of

dynamite. Sawdusts of various kinds and colors are now used, combined with cement, in making floors, especially in hospitals. Such floors, made with the material in a plastic condition, can te laid in a single piece, without cracks or joints, and so made germ proof, and they are more silent and

easier to the tread than tile. Among the better kinds of sawdust some are used for curious common purposes, as, for instance, one of the uses for Spanish cedar sawdust, which is very light, is for packing even cheap chemicals contained in glass shipped over long distances, and where weight would count in the

freight cost. Manufactured satinwood sawdust is used in the preparation of pastel boards for drawing purposes. Sawdust of briarwood is reworked for some special uses. Lignum vitae is put to some chemical uses.

The heaviest sawdust is that of ebony, and this sawdust is black in color, though even in the ebony sawdust there are traces of tiny white fibers. The ebony is not a large tree

HOW SOME PEOPLE SLEEP

The Japanese stretches himself on a rush mat on the floor and puts a hard square block of wood under his

Chinese beds are very low, scarce ly rising from the floor, but are often carved exquisitely of wood.

The inhabitants of the tropics often curl themselves up like monkeys at the lower angle of a suspended hammock and sleep very soundly that

The Russian likes no sleeping place so well as the top of the big soapstone stove in his dwelling. Crawling out of his blistering bed in the morning, he delights in taking a plunge in a cold stream, even if he has to break through the ice to do so.

In Lapland the native crawls, head and all, into a bag made of reindeer skin and sleeps warm and comfortable within it

The East Indian, at the other end of the world, also has a sleeping bag. It. purpose is to keep out the mosquitoes rather than to keep its occu-

#### AGES THAT ANIMALS ATTAIN

Undoubtedly the longest lived animal on earth is the whale, its span of existence being estimated by Cuvier at 1,000 years. The nextlargest animal, the elephant, will, under favorable conditions, live 400

The average age of cats is 15 years; of squirrels, 7 or 8 years; of rabbits, 7; a bear rarely exceeds 20 years; a comparatively long lived, instances having been recorded where they reached the age of 70 years.

Pigs have been known to live to the age of 20 years, and horses to 60, but the average age of the horse is 25 to 30. Camels sometimes live to

Eagles occasionally and ravens fre-

NOVELTY IN TOMBTONES



Went orth, near Chepstow, Mon- grave. The print, a bromide apparmouthshire, and has been found at ently, is well preserved, despite its Newport, in the same county. The tortor had walked to the outskirts of light. It is closely sealed from the Newport—eight or nine miles—and weather, covered in front by glass and then had been picked up and carried framed round with a border of slate. into the town. The age of the duke's The photograph bears the signature tortoise is given "approximately" by of the occupant of the grave.

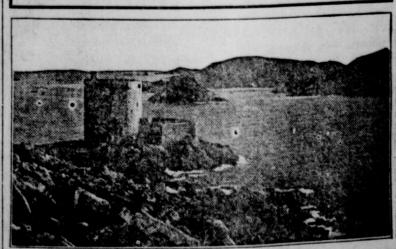
#### nated under a particular rock in the forest for thirty years, and its great HEARSE LOSES THE CORPSE

age is inferred from its size and During a funeral procession at Shaweight. It is eighteen inches long and weighs ten pounds. There is nothing mokin, Pa., the doors of the hearse carunusual in such longevity; a patriarch rying the body of Miss Anna Suculoski in the "Zoo," known as Methuselah, burst open and precipitated the casket into the street. A rear cab driver died three years ago at the reputed discovered the accident and stopped the procession. The casket, although unopened, was discolored by the dirt from the street, and the body had to be rearranged at the cemetery before King Alfonso of Spain, the other burial could be made. day received in audience a fisherman

### PHOSPHORESCENT SEA NOTED

A phosphorescent sea, a phenon coast of Spain. Escurra clung to the non often visible in the tropics, but mast for two days and three nights rarely seen in this latitude, was noted in the midst of a terrible sea, and all along the New Jersey coast recentsaw all his comrades gradually drop ly. The gleam cast a circle of light off and perish. Escurra himself be above the water and reached far up lieved he was doomed, when a steamer the shore. As the breakers came in picked him up. The king listened to their crests broke in a shower of dullthe mariner's terrible story with glowing fire, and the air far inshore was filled with a peculiar odor.

Cromwell's Castle, Trescoe



Cromwell's Castle, here shown, is situated on the Island of Tres the Isles of Sicily. As its name suggests, it was built in the time of Cromwell, and even after all these years it is in excellent repair. Most of the and its wood is not black through; its material for building was taken from another castle, which stood on the top sapwood is white: it is particles of sapwood is white; it is particles of the hill above it, and belonged to the royalists, and was called Char this sapwood that spream in the call the sapwood the sapwood that spream in the call the sapwood the sa this sapwood that appear in the saw-castle. Cromwell's castle stands about sixty feet high, with walls twelve the eye except on close inspection the ebony sawdust appears black.

The and raised on arches. The roof is bomb-proof and flat, and was also armed with a battery of nine-pounders. On the top there is a parapet wall, and at the back forms. the ebony sawdust appears black.

The whitest of all sawdusts is that of holly, which is manufactured into a very fine pulp form. This holly saw-

cushions in brass cylinders. Avoid Hanging Back.

"brilliant" college student who at he was al really succeed oftentimes in hat all the wall a fairly creditable paper about ng he knew nothing about exsongs for hall has not yet pe d in great disgust to his slow studious fellow student, when the grades were out, "The idea of getting a higher mark than I oin this club Here, where it was not a matbread and butter, the jealousy e naturally cleverer man may been of a mild sort, but in real

life struggles it is not so. The defeated are likely to credit another's success to anything but the right

For selfish reasons alone, leaving out of the question the moral reasons. it does not pay a man to be a hang-backer. A hearty rendering of serv-ice yields content; a perpetual hanging back is bound for many reasons to yield discontent, and discontent is a ness and dire disease.

rived stranger. are regular contributors to the Plain lealer without knowing it."-Puck

For mission work in rural En hotbed for breeding all sorts of per-an automobile has been equipped with an altar and other fittings and duly consecrated by church authorities.

# NEED FOR AUCTIONEER

been built with a one-half horse motor and a speed limit of four Needed Qualifications Are Many, but the Profession Is One Well trical apparatus which accu-Worth Following. ly determines the range and tone

The successful auctioneer must have

many qualifications To right any wrong opinion, if one might exist, regarding auctioneers, I will give a brief synopsis of my opinion, same being founded upon many years of past experience and from a very careful study and a close observation during that time. The auction business no doubt has been greatly abused, as have other professions by the unfair, dishonorable, and unlawful methods adopted by some so-called

auctioneers. The auction business is a profession and the qualifications necessary are indeed numerous. To become successful, a person must be a good judge of values, also be able to give an intelligent and elaborate description of the thousands and thousands of different articles. Good auctioneers are born, doctor, lawyer, or a minister, but there never were such advantages where a

ing motions while he lies on a person could go and learn to be an Then, furthermore, it is the only profession wherein a person can distry to get out they are caught in play whatever ability he may possess in different respects and can intermingle therein comedy if he sees fit. There is not anything by which he may refer to for reference and every thought is extemporaneous and he

oughly qualified auctioneers in and throughout the United States, Looking backward since the time of slavery when the negro was sold to the high est bidder, we find many auctioneers who were not only successful, but intelligent and qualified. The auction business is divided into many different specialties, namely, live stock, high class art and bric-a-brac, high class and rare paintings, jewelry, real estate, automobiles, and books. Men who specialize on the above, that is making any one of them a specialty, must be qualified and are generally successful. Then we have men who make no speauctioncering, those men sell furniture and other second handed articles of lesser value, and the qualifications nec-

essary in those lines are greatly lim-In foreign countries the most valuable jewels or rare paintings of some not made; a person can learn to be a of the greatest celebrities are sold under the hammer, and those sales, like many others, are attended by the very best of people.

It is not only very interesting and amusing to attend some auction sales, but there is where some goods have been slaughtered and where some decided bargains have been obtained. It is indeed very strange that we have such a few thoroughly qualified auctioneers of any prominence, but we do tnow a great many men have tried to break in, but only to fall by the way.

must guide himself accordingly.

Many fortunes have been made by side.—Exchange. Often the Case.

> "What sort of a newspaper have you here?" inquired the recently ar-"Well," frankly replied the landlo of the tavern, "many of the brightest writers in this country and En

# Sterling City News-Record ROOSEVELT

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

sered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling e v postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY. TEXAS.

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

The biggest booster in Teddy's campaign is the fool who shot him last Monday.

The man who is liable to road duty and fails to vote for the bond issue is simply standing in his own

Between now and January 1, 1913, velt is getting along all right. every subscriber to this paper will receive a statement of his account with us. It is our duty to do this, so you will know how we stand.

Let every man who is liable to road duty vote for the bond issue. In this way every man will bear the of a few who happen to be of a cer-

If the largest taxpayers of the conflicts. county are in favor of working the He came to Texas in 1869, and precinct No. 1; at Mulberry school No. 1; at Mulberry school house, roads by taxation, why should not resided most of the time in Johnson house, voting precinct No. 2; at voting precinct No. 2; at China Valwithout pay, be in favor of it?

you will notice, this year makes no lacking in fidelity to his duty. difference. It is conceded that Mr. Wilson will be elected; and it is agreed by all political parties that loving husband and father. he is a safe man, hence, everybody feels safe

Elsewhere we publish a statement required by the U. S. Postoffice De- | Dr. Ramsey, of Robert Lee. partment. We do not blame the! officials for enforcing this requirement, but we have our private opinion of the men who enacted the Stokes Cets law. Some of the newspapers are bucking against the measure, but as we do not have to lie about our little paper to give it life and circulation we have no kick coming, except giving space to the statement.

your duty. It is rank injustice to fatal results. compel men, who do not own even Young Stokes is the son of E. W. the provisions of Chapter 149, Acts the provisions of Chapter 149, Acts a burro, to build roads for those who Stokes, who once resided in this of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, own buggles, wagons and automor town and who afterward moved to own buggies, wagons and automo- town, and who afterward moved to voters, who are property taxpayers voters, who are property taxpayers voters, who are property taxpayers biles; but if they see fit to do so Coke county. The well known firm of Sterling county, Texas, shall be of Sterling county Texas, shall be remedy the evil, the fault is all their defending the young man.

The fool who shot Col. Roosevelt. last Monday, was, no doubt, one of those Smart Alex's who had hung around and heard other fools say that Colonel Roosevelt ought to be shot, and he felt himself called on to do the job. It is likely he thought that Mr. Roosevelt was a very bad man; but after sending a bullet into the chest of his victim and the peo- light and best ow upon you His rich- judge of said county is hereby di- election; and the county judge of and the Colonel kept them from doing so, it is likely that he came to the conclusion that Roosevelt was the best man in the crowd. Suffering the pangs of almost a mortal wound, Col. Roosevelt showed aimost super-human forbearance in preventing the destruction of his would- es less gallons than of any other be murderer.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1912. PAT KELLIS, Notary Public, Sterling County, Texas. (Seal) My commission expires June

entered the chest and lodged near the tenth rib, making a bad flesh of said Sterling county; and, wound, but not necessarily a serious one. If blood poisoning does not of Sterling county, Texas deems it ers of the County of Sterling, State set up, Mr. Roosevelt will be up in a advisable and expedient to issue of Texas, deem it advisable to issue week or two. The fact that the Bonds of said county for such purthe bonds of said county for such week or two. The fact that the bullet passed through a lot of pa- appear. pers in the Colonel's breast pocket. no doubt, saved his life.

The would-be murderer was quickly pounced upon and disarmed by 1912, at which election the following 1912, at which election the following Mr. Roosevelt's stenographer, Elbert proposition shall be submitted; Martin, and only for the Colonel's been torn to pieces by the crowd. Latest advices say that Mr. Roose-

## J. B. Westbrook

masonic honors at Sterling City the

Deceased was born in Cherokee county, Ala., in 1845. He served as a Confederate soldier during the following places in said county, viz: civil war, and was in many bloody court house of Sterling county, in Sterling county court house, in the

the man who does not own even a county, where he has a host of precinct No. 3; at Divide school house, voting precinct No. 3; at Divide school bouse, voting burro, and who must work the road friends who will grieve when they house, voting precinct No. 4; at Kellis school house learn that he is no more.

Heretofore, when the time came Presbyterian church. He was a to elect a president, our commerce Royal Arch Mason, and was a true school house, voting precinct No. 9; row school house, voting precinct

nie Westbrook, of Temple; and Mrs.

We join the bereaved ones in mourning for their beloved dead.

ed in Arizona, last year, on a charge presiding judge; R. L. Boswell, assist- No. 5; T. M. Jackson, presiding judge, If you fellows who are liable to leged that the killing for which he nolds and Stewart Pearce, clerks, P. E. Reynolds and Stewart Pearce, work on the public roads five days was charged occurred at Globe, Ariz., ey, presiding judge; W. T. Conger, F. M. Askey, presiding judge; W. T. in the year want us old fellows to in January, 1911. He was soon afhelp you on the job, vote for the terward tried and convicted. He M. J. Askey, clerks, for voting pre- Tweedle and M. J. Askey, clerks, for bond issue; but if you are stuck on claims that the man killed was a cinct No. 8; D. D. Parramore, pre- voting precinct No. 8; D. D. Parrayour job and don't need our help, deputy sheriff, who was trying to arthen vote against it and we will sit rest him, and that the officer's pisjudge; G. A. Stockton and J. J. assistant judge; G. A. Stockton and the younger boy ripped off his susthen vote against it and we will sit rest him, and that the officer's pis- Morrow, clerks, for voting precinct J. J. Morrow, clerks, for voting pre- penders and tied them tightly on your case when you fail to do tol was accidentally discharged with No. 9.

when they have the opportunity to of Cox & Cox, of San Angelo, are allowed to vote at said election; allowed to vote at said election; allowed to vote at said election; and

#### A CARD OF THANKS

To all the good people of Sterling, who have by word or deed expressed so much sympathy and rendered the words, "Against the issuance of the words, "Against the issuance of computed that up to the middle of such valuable assistance in the burial of our beloved husband and father, we desire to express our sincere of Texas governing general elections State of Texas governing general thanks and gratitude.

May the Father of us all, in His kind providence, make your sorrows est blessings.

#### Letter to Sterling Realty Co.

Sterling City, Texas.

Dear Sir: Here's the gist of the 1st. Every job painted Devoe tak-

2nd. The paint that takes least can't help it.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO.

Our pasture is posted and al persons are hereby put upon legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of ruptcy made on the 8th day of July, described as follows, towit: the lands owned or controled 1912, the undersigned trustee in Lots five (5) and nine (9) in by as will be prosecuted to the

full extent of the law. Fisher Bros.

#### **ELECTION NOTICE**

Whereas, a petition signed by W. T. Conger and 50 property taxpaying voters of Sterling County has
been presented to the Commissioners Court of said county praying said

Whereas, a petition signed by
T. Conger and 50 property taxyaying voters of Sterling county, Texas,
has been presented to the Commissioners Court of said county, praying Court to order an election for the that said court order an election for Last Monday, at Milwaukee, while purpose of submitting to the quali-entering an automobile, Ex-presi-dent Roosevelt was shot by a man question of issuing the bonds of said the question of issuing the bonds of named John Schrank. The bullet county in the sum of \$20,000.00, for said county in the sum of \$10,000, the purpose of constructing improv- to be used for the purpose of erecting and maintaining the public roads ing bridges on the public roads of

the Commissioners Court of Sterling the commissioners court of Sterling County, Texas, that an election be county, Texas, that an election be held on the 5th day of November, held on the 5th day of November

in the District Court room of the in the district court room, of the the town of Sterling City, in voting town of Sterling City, voting precinct He was a consistent christian 5; at Iolanthe school house, voting precinct No. 5; at Iolanthe school house, voting precinct No. 6; and a devout unit of the Cumberland precinct No. 6; at Lacy school house, at Lacy school house, voting pre-No. 7; at Sterling Creek school house cinct No. 7; at Sterling creek school and faithful brother, who was never and the following persons are hereby No. 9; and the following named perappointed managers of said election, sons are hereby appointed managers

> E. Beyer and G. B. Slaton, clerks, for sistant judge; W. E. Beyer and G. B. ant judge; J. W. Thomas and S. L. R. L. Boswell, assistant judge; J. W.

and all voters desiring to support all voters desiring to support the the proposition to issue said bonds, proposition to issue said bonds, shall shall have printed on their ballots have printed on their ballots the the words, "For the issuance of the words: "For the issuance of the Bonds and the Tax;" and those de- Bonds, and the Tax;" and those desiring to oppose said proposition siring to oppose said proposition shall have printed on their ballots shall have printed on their ballots the Bonds and the Tax." The man- the Bonds, and the Tax." The manner of holding said election shall be ner of holding said election shall governed by the Laws of the State be governed by the Laws of the

A copy of this order, signed by elections.

B. F. Brown, County Judge, Sterling County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE State of Oklahoma

Bryan County

#### **ELECTION NOTICE**

Whereas, a petition, signed by W. said county; and,

Whereas, the Commissioners Court | Whereas, the county commissionpose, as will more fully hereinafter purpose, as will more fully herein-

Therefore, it is hereby ordered by Therefore, it is hereby ordered by

roposition shall be submitted; proposition shall be submitted:
Shall the Commissioners Court of Shall the Commissioners Court of interference Schrank would have of Sterling County, Texas, be au- Sterling county, Texas, be authorthorized to issue the Bonds of said ized to issue the bonds of said councounty in the sum of Twenty Thous- ty in the sum of Ten Thousand Doland Dollars, payable in forty years lars, payable in forty years after the after date thereof, with the option date thereof, with the option of reof redeeming same at any time af- deeming same at any time after ter ten years from the date thereof, ten years from the date of same, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per bearing interest at the rate of 5 per is Dead cent. per annum, payable annually, cent. per annum, payable annually, and to annually thereafter levy, as- and to annually thereafter levy, assess and collect a tax sufficient to sess and collect a tax sufficient to J. B. Westbrook died at Robert pay the interest on said bonds and pay the interest on said bonds and last Tuesday, and was buried with create a sinking fund sufficient to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem them at maturity, for the redeem them at maturity, for the purpose of constructing, improving purpose of erecting bridges on the burden of working the roads instead following day at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. burden of working the roads instead following day at 3:30 o'clock, p. m.

He leaves a wife and four children viz .: W. L. Foster, presiding judge; of said election, viz .: W. L. Foster, to mourn the death of a true and Emette Westbrook, assistant judge, presiding judge; Emette Westbrook L. E. Alexander, N. L. Douglas, W. assistant judge; L. E. Alexander, N. F. Latham and R. L. Lowe, clerks L. Douglas, W. F. Lathan and R. L. The widow resides at Robert Lee. for precinct No. 1; G. A. Hodges, Lowe, clerks, for voting precinct No. The children are, Emette and Curpresiding judge; G. G. Ainsworth, as- 1; G. A. Hodges, presiding judge, G. ry Westbrook, of Sterling City; Bonsistant judge; Fred Hodges and Joe G. Ainsworth, assistant judge; Fred House, clerks, for voting precinct Hodges and Joe House, clerks, for No. 2; D. D. Davis, presiding judge; voting precinct No. 2; D. D. Davis, J. W. Wood, assistant judge; Dr. J. presiding judge; J. W. Wood, assist-T. Brannan and L. P. Grimes, clerks, ant judge; Dr. J. T. Brannan and L. voting precinct No. 3; J. L. Copeland P. Grimes, clerks, for voting precinct presiding judge; Neil Munn, assist- No. 3; J. L. Copeland, presiding judge; ant judge; Jerry Brown and R. J. Neil Munn, assistant judge; Jerry Welch, clerks, for voting precinct Brown and R. J. Welch, clerks, vot-New Trial No. 4: T. G. Brennand, presiding judge ing precinct No. 4: T. G. Brennand, J. S. Augustine, assistant judge; W. presiding judge; J. S. Augustine, as-Plenny Stokes, who was convict- voting precinct No. 5; T. M. Jackson Slaton, clerks, for voting precinct of murder and given death sentence, Hull, clerks, voting precinct No. 6; Thomas and S. L. Hull, clerks, voting had his case reversed and remand- J. L. Glass, presiding judge; W. T. precinct No. 6; J. L. Glass, presiding wound in his brother's foot, inflicted ed for new trial last week. It is al- Brown, assistant judge; P. E. Rey- judge; W. T. Brown, assistant judge; by a copperhead snake, Roller Driv-

> cinct No. 9. Said election shall be held under Said election shall be held under

the County Judge of Sterling coun- A copy of this order, signed by ty, Texas, shall serve as proper no- the County Judge of Sterling county rected to cause a copy of said notice said county is hereby \directed to Mrs. J. B. Westbrook & Family to be posted up at each of the sever- cause a copy of said notice to be post places hereinbefore designated ed up at each of the several places thority had not yet gotten over the for holding said election at least hereinbefore designated for holding fear of the old terror. Twenty days prior to the date of said election, at least twenty days holding said election; and shall fur- prior to the date of holding said ther cause a copy of said notice to election; and shall cause a copy of be published for four consecutive said notice to be published for four weeks in some newspaper published consecutive weeks in some newspa-in Sterling county, Texas—the first per published in Sterling county, of such publication to appear not Texas-the first of such publications less than thirty days immediately to appear not less than thirty days gallons wears longest; Always. we preceding the date of said election. immediately preceding the date of said election

B. F. Brown, County Judge,

Sterling County, Texas Butler Drug Co. sells our concencence samurance concencence in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon at Sterling County Court House Door in the city of Notice is hereby given that pur- Sterling City, State of Texas, sell to suant to an order of the United the highest and best bidder for cash hurrying so fast?" States District Court of the Eastern in hand the following described real District of Oklahoma sitting in bank- estate belonging to said bankrupts, rentals to the new money laundry."

bankruptcy of the estate of C. F. block eighteen (18) in the town of Pope and W. A. Pope, kankrupts, Sterling City, Sterling County, Texas, a campaign speech. will on the 3rd day of December, as shown by the Map or Plat of the "The only way I can keep from 1912, between the hours of ten o'clock town of Sterling City, recorded in hearing him is to leave town.

Boook 1, page 476, Deed Records of Sterling County, Texas.

Together with all improvements thereon, said property being sold subject to any taxes that may be assessed and due upon said proper-

Signed this September 14th, 1912 Tom Benson, Trustee Pope, a bankrupt and of the estate

of W. A. Pope, a bankrupt.

The Electoral Vote

The electorial vote of the several states will be as follows: Alabama Arizona

Arkansas

California 13 Colorado Connecticut Deleware Florida Georgia Idaho Illinois 15 Indiana 13 Iowa. 10 Kansas 13 Kentucky 10 Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts 15 Michigan 12 Minnesota 10 Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Jorsey New Mexico 45 New York 12 North Carolina North Dakota 24 Ohio Oklahoma 10 Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode island South Carolina South Dakota Tennessee Texas Utah Vermont Virginia Washington West Virginia 13 Wisconsin

Total

Wyoming

LIFE SAVED BY YOUNG HERO.

By sucking the poison from er, a 12-year-old boy of Rockingham county, Va., a few days ago saved a life. The boys were in the mountain hunting squirrels when the older one, 14 years of age, was bitten. Taking in the situation in a moment, around his brother's ankle to stop the circulation of blood and then applied himself to extracting the venom. Making his brother comfertable, the little hero ran down the mountain, where he summoned his parents and the physicians.

#### MORTALITY IN WAR

War, called by the great Erasmus, "the malady of princes," has had so many victims we will never be able to reckon them up. However, it is the nineteenth century no less than 6,860,000,000 men perished on the field of battle. In all probability the estimate is under, rather than over, the mark. You may be correct in thinking that "wars are practically over" among civilized people, but from the present-day armaments of the so-called civilized peoples it would look as though those in au-

#### PEDANTIC.

"What sort of person is Professor Scoggins?" "Very tiresome. He calls an ordinary 'rough house' an emeute."

A SIMILARITY.

"They say babies smile in their sleep when they dream of angels." "That's nothing. So do musical comedy stars."

#### THE PRESENT ISSUE.

"Hallo, Smithers, where are you "I am going to take some of my

LOUD VOICE.

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#### INCOME FROM FRENCH FOREST Beautiful Spot Made to Yield a Rave nue Worth Entering on the

The forest of Compeigne, France, though a realm of beauty and enchantment to its lovers, is yet made by the state to yield an annual income of 100,000,000 francs (\$20,-000,000). For this purpose it appoints 7 brigadiers and 27 gardesforestiers, besides several gardescantonniers. The cantonnniers look after the roads, the guards protect the rights rented to the sportsman and wood cutter-the two great clionts fro . whom these revenues are derived-200,000 francs a year being paid by the sportsman and 800,-000 france 1" the wood merchant. The guarde nust also see that these www. groups c. clients never encroach on each ther's rights, for though that aportsman may hunt on the wood merclant's land, he cannot carry from it a splenter of green wood; while the wood merchant would have a suit brought against him if he were to pocket so much as a rabbit found burrowing under on: of his dearly bought trees. And some of these trunks :: dear, one of oak frequently costing him 1,000 france.

#### TAKING A CHANCE.



Miss Antique-Just think of the serve of that impecuatous fellow to propose to me.

Miss Caustique-Nerve? Why, I was absolute recklessness.

#### CITIZEN PAPERS.

A man "must have the same witnesses on his second visit for his citizen papers that he had on his first." Such is the plain demand of the law in the case. The men who begin with you must see you through to the end. If you take new witnesses on the second visit no attention will be paid to them by the court. You can see how, were the law other than it is, a world of trouble could arise. The final papers make you a full-fledged citizen, as much so as though you had lived here all your life. With such papers no foreign nation can "impress" you into the service.- Exchange.

#### WANTED HER HUSBAND.

Algot Lange, who is exploring the Amazon river for the University of Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that savage races can no longer be tempted to part with valuables in exchange for brilliant-colored cloth and beads, and that guns, knives, hommers, axes and other useful articles must be carried in the explorer's pack, if he expects to secure samples of native handicraft in the unexplored regions of the world. -Popular Mechanics.

#### AGREED.

Hokus-Toothache, eh? I'd have the blamed thing pulled if it were Pokus-So would I, if it were

yours. - Puck.

#### NOT WITH A RELISH.

"You don't like corn on the cob?" "Not very much, but hew did you

You eat it so gracefully."

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cated. W. R. MCENTIRE & SOE

## ARE THESE CIRCASSIAN!

Two quaint daggers -- the pair be long in one sheath, and are wern slung across the body from the right shoulder-are believed to be Cirassian, and are owned by George W. Rhoades. The bone-handled weepons have keen blades, eight inches long. One handle is wrapped with brass wire, and the other with op-

Circassian, or Tcherkesses, is general term applied to the northwestern group of peoples inhaliting the region of the Caucasus, ner included in Prussian territory. There are many tribes and the blood is much mixed. They have few mate. factures, but they have skill in maling rugs, weapons and the lie.
Many of their women have decided beauty. Circussions are brave and hospitable, but vindictive. Their subjugation was complated

#### BABY SEA ELEPHANT.

in 1864, when many thousands of

them emigrated to Turker.

A baby sea clephant weighing 300 pounds and valued at \$5,000 rs seized by the customs officers at 840 Diego, Cal., a short time ago, when it was brought there on the schooler Santa Barbara from Guadalupe Ist and, off Lower California. The man mal is owned by John Ramery Los Angeles. Ramsey protein ders to leave the sea elaphant is charge of the government when compromise was effected. The min-mal was captured after a hard hatta with its mother on the shores

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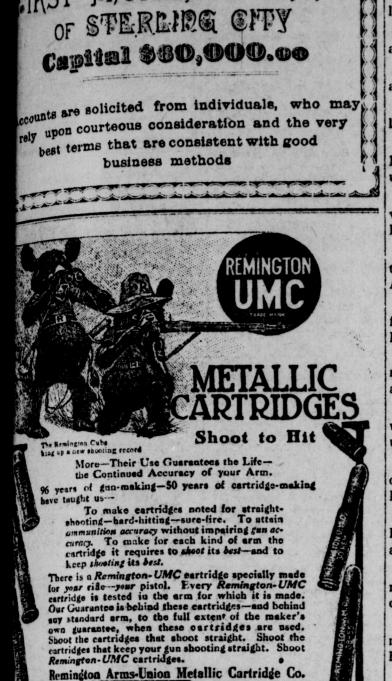
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looking after his cattle interests.

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fall suit. See Norman, the tailor. cows to Fort Worth; Steve Calvary, isthmus. He gives you fits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler left this attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparkman were visiting relatives here last Satin 10 cars of stock cattle from Mertzurday and Sunday.

NEW Cozy Barber Shop is now open on West Side in Sterling City. Now come on and try him. 1t pd

Rue Cole came over from Robert Lee Wednesday to attend the funeral of J. B. Westbrook.

Why go around with your suit run down when Norman, the tailor, can make it look as good as new.

For Sale or Trade: - A No. 4, Densmore Typewriter, in fine shape. See H. W. Stoneham, Sterling City.

J. F. Morrow and family, of Rob- law. ert Lee, attended the funeral of J. B. Westbrook here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rogers left this morning for Miles, where they will spend a season visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. c. L. Coulson left this

morning for Dallas, where they intend seeing the sights at the fair.

J. S. Johnston went to Concho county, this week, to make a deal for the Tom Henderson steer calves

\$100.000.00 to loan on farms and and ranches in Sterling County. See Lewis E. Alexaner at Court

Mesdames D. P. Glass and W. F. Kellis and Miss Effic Walling were guests of the J. L. Glass ranch this

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Grover Potts says it is time to have your winter suits and overcoats cleaned up and made to look as good as new. All work guaran-teed With B. F. Roberts.

W. F. Kellis was surveying a portion of the W. E. Brownfield ranch Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Brcw :field intends to take out a patent on

this land in the near future. Remember, it don't pay to throw your old clothes away when Groyer can make them look as good as new. If you have nt any to clean, get your order in for new ones. All

Plenty of money to loan on ranch lands in sums from three thousand dollars to a hundred thousand dol- R. A. Chapter. B. F. Brown T J Master

lars. If interested write at once as N. L. Dougias Recorder. this ad. will not appear again. I am G. B. Harness, yours truly, Colorado, Texas.

R. P. Brown and Andrew Davis went to Robert Lee Wednesday in the latter's automobile to bring over the remains of J. B. Westbrook for burial here. Notwithstanding the bad roads, they made the trip to this place in three hours without

When you approach an automobile with a lantern, you run the risk of burning it and yourself up. Don't do it. Use a pocket electric flash light. They cost no more than a good lantern and can be carried in your vest pocket. Lowe & Durham have them in stock, together with extra batteries.2t

Leave your laundry with Norman,

Money for Sterling County people. Figures Explode Idea That Strip Will make loans of \$1000.00 and up. Lewis E. Alexader at Court House-

Mrs. T. J. Kellis has been confinagainst the construction of the ed to her bed for the past week as a result of riding under the limb of a tree, which caught her in such a po- United States was under discussion, seemed to be working for the darker W. F. Latham and Dee Davis sition as to almost crush her spine. was the frightful number of fatali- side, and the sunlight of hope was She managed to ride to the house ties which were supposed to have at- for the time being obscured by heavy Sam Richards, of Odessa, is here and dismounted, but when she touch- tended the construction of the Pana- clouds. ed the ground she found herself ma railroad in the middle of the Many are the answers-in fact, all helpless. She lay on the ground nineteenth century. "A dead man humanity from the very beginning for nearly three hours, when Mr. for each cross tie" was a favorite has been responding to the great Kellis came home and carried her theme with the magazine writer and challenge-and we are today the liv-Mrs. W. P. Walling and daughter. in the house. She is improving and the politician. Gen. George W. Da- ing exponents of the problem. Miss Effie, visited relatives here this will soon be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Ayres are place loans to the amount of \$100 whereas the number of ties amount- then yes, a thousand times, our lives visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayres at 000.00 on lands in Sterling County. ed to 140,000, the road never em- are worth living! If you want to borrow money or ployed, during its five years of con- But if, for some or many reasons. Money to Loan:—On 1 or 2 years sell Vendor's Lein notes see Lewis struction, more than 7,000 laborers. these lives have been spent in days

Now is the time to order that new Fort Worth; Lane & Smith 2 cars of illness as the result of crossing the come of such waste. 1 car of cows to Fort Worth.

March & Cawley, 28 cars of steers morning for Dallas, where they will to Albany. These cattle were sold Matters of Real Use That Are Being to Woodward & Boog-Scott, of Cole-Brennand & Millspaugh shipped

> on, which they had bought of R. F. D. D. Parramore shipped in a car of cows from Fort Worth.

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that soy person who shall hunt, fish, use or haul wood or otherwise trespases on any of the lands owner or controled by me will be proc ecuted by the full extent of the theories of sanitation. Lectures

## General Directory.

Olstalet Officars. Judge-J. W. Timmins. Attorney-Alec Colline Clerk-1, B Cole. Court meets 4th Monday after first donday in February and September.

County Officers Attorney -- Pat Kelits Clerk-L. B. Cole Sheriff-Jno. B. Ayres Treasurre-E. I. Gilmore Assessor -D C. Durhau Coart meets first Monday in Februry. May, August and November.

#### County Commissioners.

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Justice Court. Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Satrday in each month. B F. Reberts J. I

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Masonic .- Sterling lodge No. 724. A & A. M .. meets Saturday nights on or efore the full woon in each thouth. D. L. Siaton Secretary B. F. Brown, W. M.

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a each month. Mre. N. L. Douglass W. M. Mrs. O II Grabam Secretary.

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Across Continent Was a Thing

to Be Dreaded.

One of the most potent arguments

Taught Women in the City

of London.

window and put up a shade in

the kind of shoe to wear to conserve

health, and when to wear them. A

specialty is made of the feeding and

care of dogs and other animals, and

are given on the prices of food, mate-

rials for clothing and the quantities

needed for a stated number of per-

HONOR ST. PATRICK.

Thousands of people from many

parts of Ireland and other countries

went, a recent Sunday, on the an-

mual pilgrimage to Croagh's Patrick,

the mountain to the south of Clew

Bay, which is associated with the life

of St. Patrick. It is the subject of

a striking legend concerning the

saint's banishing of toads and adders

and other noxious creatures by the

for the pilgrims to Westport, whence it is an excursion of about

eight miles to the "sucred moun-

tain," which has always been a place

of pilgrimage for religious exercises,

the chief of these being held at the

THREE CHAMPIONS,

"Yes. They were married last

"He is a champion golfist, I un-

"Is a champion bridge player."

"Where do they propose to live."

"With the girl's father. He's &

IN THE DRUG STORE.

"Hace you any 5-cent cigars?"

"No," replied the druggist; "but

we have something just as good.

A PARADOX.

"Did you ever notice one thing?"

THE PROBABILITY.

"Does that actor sink his person-

"I don't know whether he does.

HIS STYLE.

"He makes no bones about the

but it is heavy enough to sink."

"Strarge man, Deats."

"Why is he strange?"

skeleton in his closet."

Here's a 10-cent cigar."

"What's that?"

ality in his part?"

ated with soft things."

little oratory on the summit.

"So they are married?"

Friday in East Liverpool."

derstand."

"Yes. He is."

esked the man.

"And the girl?"

Despondency Only of the Moment, and Life is Bound to Resume its Cheerfuiness.

Of course we have all heard the query, "Is life worth living?"

Perhaps we've asked it of ourcanal at Panama, in the days when selves many times, in moments of the building of this work by the discouragement, when all things

vis, U. S. A., first governor of the If my life, your life and the life

canal zone, has exploded this time- of our neighbor has been "lived" and I have made arrangements to honored story by showing that holds the power to keep on doing so,

In its first four years of operation of idleness, or worse, the answer is the railroad carried 196,000 passen- to be found on the face of the unde-McEntire & Son, I car of cows to gers, not one of whom contracted niable failures which are the out-People who are in earnest about

whatever they are engaged in doing THINGS THAT ARE PRACTICAL seldom have time to stop and ask such questions; they are too busy making their own and the lives of those with whom they are associated really worth while to withdraw from A school instructing women in the life's great army of "orkers thinkpractical details of everyday life has ers and "livers"-merely to stand by just been established in London, the roadside and say, "Is it all worth Students are taught how to open a while?"

Some people remine us of "insurailway carriage, how to get off and lated" bodies; they are wholly unraon a street car, the proper method of sponsive, cut off-as it were-from doing up umbrellas, how to fill a the influence of anything good, true fountain pen and trim a lamp. Other and beautiful, seemingly surrounded courses taught include opening pack- by their own narrowness of mind ing cases and tin cans, how to drive and smallness of soul. nails, how to fold clothes, how to

And they are the ones who ask, pull corks, how to light a fire and "Is life worth living?"-- Exchanage.

#### RATTLING ALL RIGHT!



Speedleigh-I've just bought an automobile for \$225. It's a rattling ringing of his bell. The railway car. company ran special excursion trains | Needleigh-Oh! I've heart tt.

NOT MANY RATS FOUND

The offer of the government of Jamaica of 1d for each dead rat delivered at the pumping station in Kingston, is not producing much fruit. In three weeks only 80 rats were delivered at the station, viz: that no man had ever done before," for the week ending 20th July, 15; said the sad-faced millionaire. week ending July 27th, 30; week ending August 3d, 35. About a plied the philosopher. score more dead rodents were also sent to the pumping station, but ait- make it worth your while." erwards transferred to the government bacteriologist.

#### NOTHING TO IT.

"Duke, do you really love me?" "I have loved you ever since I saw champion bricklayer."-Pittsburgh your father's commercial rating. But there is an obstacle to our marriage. I hear now that he made his money in trade."

"That is not true. He kept a about me. store in a mining camp, but his money was made on the slot ma- remember the sewing society is in chines."-- Louisville Courier-Jour- session this efternoon? ier Journal.

#### ITS NATURE.

"I am told the prisoner was in a perfect fever when he discovered the detectives were on his track." "How hard cash is always associ-"I suppose he had spotted fever."

THE REASON.

"Why won't Flite discuss his coming aviation trip with you?" "Don't know, unless it's because it is a soor subject."

THE DISCOVERY.

"Why do the English put the suffragettes in jail?" "Because that is the only way they find they can shut them up."

THE REAL TEST.

"A man cannot always tell who are his real friends." "Yes, he can. They're the ones who lend him money."

#### A READY REBUTTAL

"Do you realize that you live in billion-dollar country?" "No, I don't. Lend me a quarter."

#### HIS HABIT.

"So the old miser recovered after all! What was it saved him?" "I think it was the higher cost of

### COULD NO LONGER FIND FOOD

Birds That Nested on Straseburg Co. thedral Forced From Haunts to Which They Were Accustomed.

At a meeting of the Linnean society of London, Professor Poulton: presiding, a letter was read from Herr Paul Scherdlin, as follows: "For hundreds of years pigeons have nested on the spire of Strassburg cathedral. They increased so much that many attempts have been made, to extirpate them, but in vain. During the last few years there has been a sudden and startling diminution in the number of these cathedral pigeons. I am of epinion that this manifest reduction is due to the asphalting of the streets round the cathedral. Between the stone sets of the pavement the pigeons were abis to pick up food i quantity. in consequence of the asphalting and 'tily watering and cleansing places in the immediate neighborhood the birds have gone."-London Chron-

#### WOMEN KEPT IN SUBJECTION

Savages Refuse to Accord Wives any Rights of Which They Can Be Deprived.

Some of the savages in South America exclude women folk from every sort of public amusement, such as dancing, feasting, celebrating and other outside carrying-on. At such time: the women are kept busy serving the savages with roasted monkeys, stewed turtles and crude intoxicating drinks, which the women make by primitive processes of fermentation. If they can afford it. the savages have several wives each, some of the men carrying on the castom of stealing young girls from neighboring tribes. The savage erplains his having several wives this way: "This one does only garden work, and does it so well I keep her at it." Of another, he will say that she is fine at making intoxleating beverages, and so on -New York

#### WANTED HER.

Fifteen minutes late, because of s large, fat woman who stood upon the first cabin gangplank and would not let it be hauled ashore until her husband had been hustled alward. steamer sailed from New York for Bremen, the other day. The large woman arrived on the gang-plank just as it was being hauled in and announced that her husband had deserted her and that the ship should not sail until he was found. A search of the pier disclosed a meck individual hurrying toward the vessel with what speed he might under half a dozen bags and packages. He was finally hauled aboard and the express steamer allowed to proceed.

#### HIS CHANCE.

"I wish I could do something that would be absolutely new-something

"I can tell you how to do it." re-"Hew Tell me, man, and I will

"Look back over your career, find out just how much of your success was due to your own genius and how. much of it resulted from sheer luck and make a public scknowledgment

#### GOOD EVIDENCE.

Patience-My! How my ears burn! Somebody must be talking Patrice-Sure thing. Don't you

THE OLD FASHION.

"In the olden times they had good way of disposing of grouches." "What was that?" "They hung up knockers."

POSSIBLE REASON.

"Why do you suppose he has such vacant expression?" "Well, he thinks of himself a good deal."

### OUT OF FASHION.

He-Don't you think Mrs. Mellor hed a biased look? She-Oh, mercy, no! Nothing is cut on the bias now.

#### A SHOCK.

Manager-We've got a fat part for you in our new play. Actress-Don't tell me that! I'm reducing now.

### GOOD HEARTED.

First Boy-Dese automobile guy never give a feller a ride. Second Boy-Oh, some of 'eru da -if dey run over yer!-Life.

#### NO DOUBT.

"My second husband was batty and my third was dangerous." "I presume, then, that you are

agitating for a safe and same

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and the action

irregular, use

If you say what you like others may not like it.

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New Yor

Accounted For. "The piece was very raw." "Then it deserved a roasting."

Unsophisticated. "Darling." said the fond youth, producing a ring, "which is the right fin-

"For goodness sake, Algy!" responded the maiden, "don't you know? Nineteen years old and never been engaged to a girl before!"

Neglect and Cruelty. "So you want a divorce?" said the

replied the woman with tear-stained cheeks. "He has been

guilty of neglect and cruelty."

"In what respects?" "He neglected to feed the bird while I was away and says the cruelest things he can think of about Fido.

Takes Ugliness Philosophically.

A man whose face is heavily pitted through a case of smallpox in his infancy, has been able to extract amusement from his appearance. Once he gave an explanation of it by saying that he had fallen down a shot

Asked how he was able to shave himself, he answered: "With a belt punch."

Mooted Question.

"How's Willie getting on at that free thought Sunday school you're sending him to?"

"First rate, from last accounts. He asked his pretty lady teacher who it was that first bit the apple in the Garden of Eden. Willie says she looked him straight in the eye and said nobody knew; that they'd been trying to figure it out for the last 6,000 years."

Call to Arms. "Bang!" went the rifles at the ma-

heuvers/ "Oo-oo," screamed the pretty girl-

a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man. "Oh." said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your par-"Not at all," said the young man.

"Let's go over and watch the artil-

Explains the Undertaker's Grouch. Who is that fellow sitting humped

up and muttering to himself out there "Aw, that's Ezra Toombs, the under-

taker," replied the landlord of the Skeedee tayern. "He's feeling sore over the way his business has been going of late. You see, the doctor gave Judge Feebles two weeks to live: that was six weeks ago, and the judge is up and around now and figgerin' on marryin' again. Every time Ezra meets the doctor he asks him. 'How about it, hey?' and they have a row. And now he's sittin' out there watching a tramp painter gilding the weath er vane of the church across the street. Ezra says, by Heck, he's about ready to move away, things is so dead here."-Kansas City Star.

"GOOD STUFF." A Confirmed Coffee Drinker Takes to Postum.

A housewife was recently surprised when cook served Postum instead of coffee. She says: "For the last five or six years I have

been troubled with nervousness, indigestion and heart trouble. I couldn't get any benefit from the doctor's medicine so finally he ordered me to stop drinking coffee, which I did.

"I drank hot water while taking the doctor's medicine, with some improvement, then went back to coffee with the same old trouble as before.

"A new servant girl told me about Postum-said her folks used it and liked it in place of coffee. We got a package but I told her I did not believe my husband would like it, as he was a great coffee drinker. "To my surprise he called for a

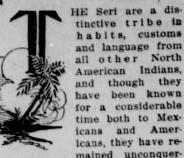
third cup, said it was 'good stuff' and wanted to know what it was. We have used Postum ever since and both feel better than we have in years. "My husband used to have bad

spells with his stomach and would be sick three or four days, during which time he could not eat or drink anything. But since he gave up coffee and took to Postum, he has had no more trouble, and we now fully believe it was all caused by coffee.

"I have not had any return of my former troubles since drinking Postum, and feel better and can do more work than in the last ten years. We tell everyone about it-some say they tried it and did not like it. I tell them it makes all the difference as to how it's made. It should be made according to directions-then it is delicious.'

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

# SHARP PAINS IN THE BACK TO SERI INDIANS & TIBURON SLAND Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble.



mained unconquered and uncivilized up to the present time. Tiburon island, which is their real home, lies close to the coast of Sonora, Mexico, in the Gulf of California, and is separated from the mainland by narrow strip of sea called El Infiernillo, so named because of the turbulent water and dangerous rapids that flow between. It is some thirty miles

long from north to south and approximately twenty miles across at the widest part. Due east across the straits in Sonora is a limited strip of land, in which are situated the Seri mountains. and here also are found a few scatered families belonging to the same tribe. The whole of their country is rugged and desolate in the extreme, consisting chiefly desert sand and naked mountain

rock, with permanent fresh water in one or two places only. Separated from the rest of Sonora by an almost impassable desert, and containing nothing to excite the interest or cupidity of the prospector or Mexican, it has remained unexplored and unvisited until quite recent times. Though in the surrounding country there are

many traces of an ancient civilization, in Seriland itself there are no remains nor any evidence to show that any other race, markedly distinct either in habits or customs from its present inhabitants, had ever made their home there. Hence it may be assumed that the Seri did not migrate to this part of the world, but are indigenous to the land. The Seri Indians are physically a fine race, rather above the medium height, though somewhat slightly made. They are very dark, with long, coarse hair, but when young are by no means ugly. They have low, quiet voices, and their language is much more melodious than that of the Yuma or Papago Indians. Their clothing is somewhat unusual, for they wear a kind of robe of pelican skins over a short kilt or skirt. These pelican rugs are beautifully made of between four and eight skins sewn together with sinews or deerskin, and are used as bedding at night. Their belts are of woven human hair or vegetable fiber, though snake and lizard skins are also used for the same purpose. The arms, bust, legs and feet are usually bare. When it is remembered that these people own no domestic animals of any kind, except dogs that are really coyotes, and do not cultivate or till the land at all, it will be seen that they have to depend entirely on hunting to supply them with dress and Pelicans are found literally by the thousand, especially round the little Isla Tassne, and provide the Indians with amply sufficient material to make all the clothing and blankets they are likely to need in that hot and almost rainless climate. As regards food, they subsist chiefly on turtles, fish, molluscs and water-fowl, which are eaten raw and during the proper seasons they feed on the fruits of the various cacti and mesquite beans which grow fairly plentifully in the Scri mountains. Scattered over the greater portion of the island are charred oyster shells, which show that they are very partial to this form of food, and that they use fire to open shell-fish of all kinds, as they do not possess any knives. They catch the turtles by harpooning them with a very primitive kind of spear; the latter is made in two parts connected by a fiber rope, to the front one of which a rough point of hardened wood, stone, or, if possible, iron, is attached. As soon as they see a turtle they approach noiselessly from behind and thrust the spear through the shell. The front portion of the spear remains in the animal, but the turtle cannot escape because of the rope, and it is soon towed to the shore and there broken open, when it is roasted or eaten raw. Fish, which abound in these waters, are caught by means of a fiber line and primitive hook, the latter being very often made from a thorn or piece of bone, though sometimes the larger kinds of fish are killed with a how and arrow, a weapon much in use among the Seri. Their huts are of the most primitive description. being made merely of dried brushwood and roofed with turtle shells and sponges. They afford some slight shelter from the sun, which is their main purpose, for the heat is always intense the year round, and I suppose that there are few hotter

places on earth. The foregoing facts are sufficient to mark the Seri as very distinct from other North American Indians; but there are many other curious and peculiar customs which they do not share with any other tribes. Their religion is exceedingly interesting, though somewhat obscure, and the local character of their gods is a convincing proof of their long residence in that locality. Their chief deity, for instance, is the "Ancient of Pelicans," a mythical bird of marvelous wisdom and melodious song, and their lesser gods are supernatural beings in similar familiar forms. Every year, before starting out on their annual expeditions to gather fruit of the cacti, they hold their one important religious festival, at which they make many ceremonial offerings in order that the supply may be plentiful. Their dead are buried in their most elaborate garments, with their weapons beside them under a mound of stones. These graves are to be seen all over the Seri country, and bear eloquent, if silent, testimony to the valiant defense they have made against their enemies; for of the several thousand Seri Indians that were known to exist some thirty years ago, there are but three hundred and seventy-five left now, of which not more than seventv-two are adult males.

The country is no less unusual than its inhabitants, for it contains many remarkable trees and plants. It would be natural to suppose that,

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LANGUAGE A POOR VEHICLE

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WOMEN WITH PEACE OFFERINGS AND TRUCE FLAG

IN THE DESERT and the term "desert" generally conveys the idea of large sand plains devoid of all plant growth to those who have not seen them. But this is quite a wrong impression, for there is hardly a square mile anywhere in Seriland where some kind of tree or cactus cannot be found, though there may not be any water for miles around. This fact makes the botany of this region a most interesting study, for if the vegetation were not provided with special means of obtaining and storing water, it could not survive. All the trees and plants are perennials and have enormously long roots. The mesquite tree (Prosopis juliflora) and the paloverde (Parkinsonia torreyana) are the most common, and the former bears a kind of fruit or bean, which the Indians grind into corn. I remember once when traveling in the "Malpais" of Sonora I was obliged to rely for a whole month on these mesquite beans alone to feed my horses and pack animals, for grass is practically absent on these plains except for a very coarse variety called "galleta" by the natives, which is some times found in small patches. It says much for the nutritive value of the mesquite bean that I lost none of my animals, and only one mule seemed to be suffering towards the end of the time. Most of the low-lying country is covered with the Sonoran grease-wood (Larrea tridentata), a small green bush of no value at all; but it is ubiquitous throughout Sonora, except in the mountains. But the really characteristic plant in Seriland is the cactus, which abounds in a variety of forms. They all have very long roots, some of which descend thirty feet to fifty feet to reach water. The stem itself is formed of pulp, that grows round a wooden core, and this serves as storehouse for the water they obtain, while they are covered with a kind of glazed epidermis to prevent evaporation, and are furnished with thorns, which effectually prevent animals from feeding on them. The "saguarro" or giant castus (Cereus giganteus) is the most imposing, rising often to a height of fifty or sixty feet. It may be seen in vast numbers over the plains and on the lower part of the mountain slopes, and it assumes an endless variety of shapes, ranging from the single straight stem to when they are in flower, for at the end of each those containing fifteen or twenty arms. To those who see them for the first time they certainly present a remarkable sight, especially when they are in flower, for at the end of each branch they bear a wreath or crown of fragrant yellow. rose or purple flowers. No less unusual are the organ-pige cactus, or "pithahaya" (Cereus shotti). They grow in clumps of eighteen or twenty stems, and reach a height of fifteen feet to twenty feet. A rarer cactus is the bisnaga, a smaller form of the saguarro; but it has one pe culiar quality, which makes it very valuable both to the Indians and to travelers in the country, for it is the only plant from which water fit to drink may be obtained. The best way is to cut off the top and to crush the pulp within with a piece of wood or stone. Two to four pints of water can then be scooped out with a cup, the amount depending on the size of the plant. Except for a rather sickly taste, the water is not

Once each year, just after the short summer rains, the country wakes from its long drought to a belated spring. Gay-colored flowers nod among the rocks, and the cactus blossoms relieve the otherwise somber landscape. But this change

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in a land where there is practically no rain, vegetation would be very scarce,

There is another unusual plant also found in this region-the "ocotillo" (Fouquiera splendens). This remarkable shrub, which sometimes attains a height of fifteen feet, is composed of a number of long, thin branches, covered with thorns, and bears the most brilliant scarlet

in the face of the country is as transient as it is

soon fades to the neutral tints of its accustomed hopeless aridity.

A few words must be said about the fauna Tiburon island is so named because of the immense number of sharks that swarm the sea surrounding it. Pearl oysters are found near the Punta Tepopa but the warlike character of the Seri has prevented any fishery from being established there There are many porpoises and immense numbers of green turtles, while sea-birds of all kinds abound

As regards mammals, there are said to be some sheep in the Sert mountains; but I very much doubt if they descend so far south, but there are one or two scattered bands of antelope and a few deer. To counterbalance this lack of hig game, there are thousands of black-backed rattlesnakes, sidewinders, Gila

eling through the country there is little life to be seen except an occasional turkey buzzard or a coyote slinking through the cactus. The whole country is desolate and forbidding. Here and there are clusters of ruined huts, sadly reminding us that the Seri were once numerous but are now fast dying out. Day by day the sun passes in blinding splendor over the plains and over these deserted homes, and evening by evening the afterglow lays its long fingers of rose and amethyst the landover scape, transforming the scene for a moment into evanescent beauty till night wraps

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HE SAVED THREE STATES.

Result of a Stormy Meeting In Oregon Territory In 1843.

A few words of hurried conversation between two French settlers had an important part in deciding the question whether the far northwestern territory, from which the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho were formed, should belong to Great Britain or the United States. A monument at Champoeg, on the Willamette river, now marks the spot where this interesting episode took place. Theodore T. Geer, formerly governor of Oregon, tells about it in his book, Fifty Years in Oregon," and quotes from the story of F. X. Matthieu, who saved the day for the United States, says the Youth's Companion.

On a cloudy May day in 1843 102 settlers and Hudson Bay trappers, coming from near and far, crowded into a log building at Champoeg, and held a stormy meeting. The Americans stood for an organized government and acquisition of the territory by the United States. The Hudson Bay men stood as firmly opposed, and when a vote was taken it was hard to tell which had won, since a good many on both sides were crowded about the doors, unable to push their way inside.

A division was called for, and to make this possible the men rushed out to the little halfacre field in front of the building. There everybody began gesticulating frantically and discussing the situation with great excitement. "All in favor of the organization follow me!"

shouted Joe Meek, the famous pioneer and hunter. striding to one side.

The Americans followed to a man. A count disclosed the fact that there were 50 men with Meek and 50 opposed, with two men, both Frenchmen, between the opposing forces, not taking sides and engaged in a very earnest conversation. One of these, Etienne Lucier, had been led to believe that heavy taxes would be levied on all property if the Americans organized a government tax on a single pane of glass, he had heard,

would be 25 cents. The other, F. X. Matthieu

(who is still living in Oregon), was in favor of

organization. "Anyway," he said to his countryman, know you have no window glass in your house yet, and won't have for a long time." (Most of the settlers used skins in place of glass | "What difference will it make? And it isn't so, anyway." The suspense lasted but a few moments. Then

the two men turned and took their places with the Americans. While hats were flying in the air and hand-shaking was going on the defeated Hudson Bay men mounted their horses and rode away, leaving the other party to organize a government and later to establish in that wide territory three great states of the American Union.

SCENT AS AN INSOMNIA CURE. Pine Needles and Rose Leaves in Pillow Excel-

lent Soporiflics. Scent has other attractions than a mere appeal to the nose, London Answers states. Any-

body, for instance, who suffers from insomnia may find relief in perfumes. Collect a number of fresh pine needles and fill a bag with them; carefully rip open your pillow

and place the bag amidst the feathers in the pil-

low. The perfume of the pines is often an excellent soporific. A bag of dried hops used in the same way is just as good. Dried rose leaves, mixed with dried clover heads, give out a delicious perfume and

help a weary one to woo the god of sleep. A teaspoonful of eau de cologne in a warm bath is most refreshing, while scent placed on the forehead of any one who suffers from headache generally gives relief.

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SHE COULD ANSWER FOR HIM

Little Comfort for Candidate in Reason Assigned by Wife for Her Being Confident.

Mr. Williams, one of five candidates for the office of sheriff in one of the northern counties of Wisconsin, was making a house-to-house canvass of rural districts soliciting votes. Coming t othe house of Farmer Thompson, he was met at the door by the good housewife, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Is Mr. Thompson at home?" "No, he has gone to town." "I am very sorry, as I would have

liked to talk to him.' "Is there anything I can tell him for

"My name is Williams, candidate for sheriff, and I wanted to exact a promise from him to vote for me at the

"Oh, that will be all right. I know he will promise, for he has already promised four other candidates the same thing."-Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Absorbed.

A college professor noted for his concentration of thought, returned home from a scientific meeting one night, still pondering deeply upon the subject that had been discussed. As he entered his room he heard a noise that seemed to come from under the

"Is there someone there?" he asked. absently. "No, professor," answered the in

truder, who knew his peculiarities. "That's strange," muttered the professor. "I was almost sure I heard someone under the bed."

Protected Both Ways.

Two conservative ladies of oldfashioned notions were traveling in the west and, becoming interested in a young girl on the train, finally asked why she was making so long a journey alone. They were greatly shocked at her blithe explanation:

"Well, you see, my mother and stepfather live at one end of the journey, and my father and stepmother live at the other. They send me to each other twice a year, so there isn't a bit of danger with four parents all on the lookout!"

Reason Was Piain. "My husband has deserted me and

want a warrant," announced the large lady. "What reason did he give for deserting you?" asked the prosecutor.

"I don't want any lip from you. I

want a warrant. I don't know what reason he had." "I think I understand his reason," said the official feebly, as he proceeded to draw up a warrant.

Mother Goose in Poultry Trade. "It is reported that the following oc-

curred in a small poultry store kept by the widow of the deceased merchant.

"I should like to see a nice fat good," said a customer, entering the goose," said a customer, entering the

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Mother will be down directly."—Woman's Home Companion.

Pure From Start to Finish. There is perhaps nothing in daily use in the home in which purity is so im-portant as it is in baking powder. On its purity depends the purity of the ma-terials used, the success of the bakings, terials used, the success of the bakings, etc. And possibly the one thing that has served to make Calumet Baking Powder so much of a favorite with the critical cooks of the country, is the fact that Calumet is pure from start to finish. You can rely on Calumet's purity for the simple reason that every ounce of the materials used is first tested by experienced chemists and then mixed with the utmost care to insure its uniformity. And standing in the can or changes of weather, etc., cannot alter it in any respect.

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But perhaps the best thing of all, is the fact that Calumet never fails. Every baking in which Calumet is used, is sure to come from the oven as light and as fluffy as you can wish. This not only means wholesome, tasty foods-but a big economy as well. Try Calumet next bake-day—it's the best baking powder made—for two World's Pure Food Expositions, one in Chicago, 1907, one at Paris, France, 1912—have given it the highest awards. Adv.

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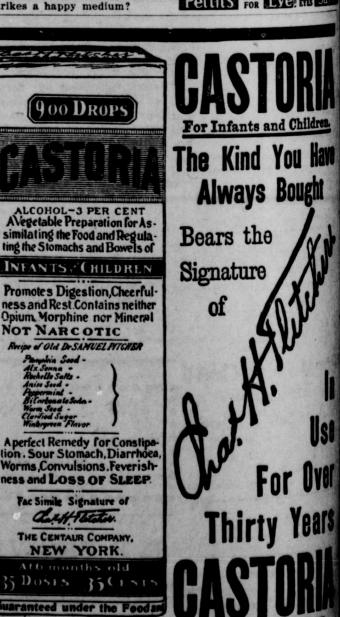
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But a Symptom, a Danger Si nal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organ backache don't neglect it. To get per manent relief you must reach the me of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Wood all's experience.

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#### STORE NEWS WORTH READING

People Who Watch Advertisements Profit Accordingly-Patronize Home Merchants.

The merchant who buys space in a newspaper to tell the news of his store knows that the news is worth telling and is of vital interest to you or he wouldn't spend that money advertising. He's trying to tell you what he has that you should have and he's just as anxious that you read and profit by what he tells you as is the editor of the newspaper that you read the town news.

You've missed a chance to save some money if you've missed reading the ads. You've overlooked one those opportunities for economy that come along each week to the readers of the advertisements. You've let a good chance slip, but there are several more equally good chances coming.

Now read the ads. You'll be surprised—but happily so, by what you read. You'll find these merchants using type to distribute really vital information concerning your needs and their merchandise.

Mrs. R- went to C- the other day. She purchased a suit and some dresses in one of the big stores there She paid \$35 for the suit and the cheapest dress she bought cost her The suit didn't fit very well so \$18. she had to leave it to be altered. They charged her \$2.50 for the alterations. The dresses didn't fit, either, but she didn't have time to wait so she brought them home. She just had three of them. The suit came and it doesn't fit very well.

One of the home town merchants had the same identical suit adver- tect it. The scheme worked and that tised for \$30-he can afford to sell them for less than the city merchant can because his expenses of doing business are much less. He has idea for selling gas stoves when he some dresses that Mrs. R- admits are better than the ones she got in and gave a luncheon every afternoon the city and he is selling them for for a week. He hired a man and \$15-no charge for alterations.

she paid a fairly good price for the without charge. No direct attempt knowledge. It costs nothing to read was made to sell the stove, but of the ads-and the returns are always course while cooking the food the

#### ADVERTISE ALL THE TIME

Spasmodic Newspaper Publicity Poor Policy-Size of Space Used Should Also Be Regular.

Would you consider that this news. paper was well managed if it issued according to the mood of its publishers-instead of at regular, stated and invariable intervals? asks the Canon City (Colo.) Recordette. Would you and a one-page, handbill-size issue at another time? Would you feel that it was serving its constituency effectually if, now and then, it suspended issue entirely-to be resumed at some time when the publishers felt inclined?

Your store serves your patrons with store news through its advertising. They assume that there is always store news worth telling-store news that is important to them.

Is is not a poor policy for a store. as it would be for a newspaper, to serve its patrons in a spasmodic, undependable way? If your store is important to the people of the city. your advertising is important to them all of the time-not merely now and

The size of your advertising space should not vary any more than the size of a newspaper varies, and the appearance of your advertising should be as frequent and as regular as the appearance of this newspaper.

Good for Any Business. The value of advertising to manufacturers as well as to merchants and retail dealers is well shown by results which the International Harvester company has had from a recent short advertising campaign in a num ber of newspapers, the smaller dallies and weeklies having only a local circulation, not the metropolitan papers. So successful have been the results in building up the sales of the International Harvester company's machinery that the company has undertaken a second advertising campaign in which more than twice as many pa-pers are to be used and double the about its wonders. Why? The adamount of space. The day has passed vertising man died. when publicity is not an aid to building up business of all sorts and a very important aid because always profitable to the business when rightly applied. Even the churches are

"Have you ever had an operation for anything?"

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"Not yet; but if a certain investment of my husband's turns out right I expect to undergo one in the fall." The Proper Way.

"Hello, old man; how do you find "How? By judicious advertising, of course.

A Delusion. "Do you know of many men who know how to manage a wife?" "Oh, there are lots of them." "Well, will you please tell where I can find them?"

Quite Credible. Aviator—What's the matter with you? You're up in the air where you nsisted on going. What more do you

"Sure. In the insane asylum."

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++ AVOID WINDOW PAINS

By not forgetting that both you and your store are frequently judged by the style of your window display.

By planning your window displays at least a week ahead. It

By not leaving your window empty longer than necessary. An empty window with small pieces of window strips still adhering to the glass may give an impression of "For Rent" to the passing stranger.

By keeping below the level of the eye that part of your display you wish to give the most prom

By devoting your window to one article or one class of goods. rather than a lot of odds and

By having a strong light on your display at night. All invisible light shining down on your display is preferable in most instances.

By using neat cards with plain lettering, avoiding fancy type. By not displaying fly paper in December.

By backing up the most prominent feature of your display so as to bring it out bold and strong. - A. L. Wolcott, in Welch's Magazine.

#### HIS BUSINESS WAS BOOSTED

Pointers for the Paint Man and the Hardware Merchant-Stimulating the Sales.

Here is a simple plan used successfully by a dealer in implements for stimulating his paint business. This dealer found that his paint business always lagged when fall approached. says System, and so he got out a circular letter which he sent to the farmers in the vicinity. The letter explained the harm done to farm machinery during the winter by rust and advised a coat of paint to proman's paint business almost equaled any record he had before

One hardware man had the right hired a vacant building near his store cook to prepare the lunch on the Mrs. R- learned her lesson and stove and then served his customers best points of the stove were brought

out. The plan was a winner. There is always something good to spring on the public. A hardware merchant in a large city, where free press notices are few and hard to land, got a big piece of advertising

space cratis by an old plan.

A find had spent a vacation in Florida, and when he returned to the northern city where this little comedy was staged he carried with him an alligator. We'll call this walking leather factory Jim.

Jim was placed in a show window think it a good newspaper if it print- facing a street where thousands of ple pass every day. He was labeled as being a couple of hundred years old, and, of course, attracted attention. The papers gave space to descriptions of Jim and the crowd around the hardware window grew. The climax came when the merchant donated Jim. now James, to a zoo, thus gaining more space, trade and good will.

> Why Mammoth Cave Is Unknown. Mr. Elbert Hubbard, one of the most brilliant and entertaining of the writers and speakers in America today, not long ago visited the far-He found clumps of willows and grasses grown up before its entrance. The large hotel that entertained hundreds of guests was falling down and in ruins. Only a single family of

> farming people lived near the great

How is it, he said, that so many people once journeyed to visit this wonderful place and so few come now? He inquired around. He soon got an answer to his question. It was this: The man who once advertised the Mammoth Cave so extensively a few years ago died. And with the death of the advertising manager the great cave, with all its

wonders, dropped out of sight. It is the same old story. People won't know what your goods and your town are unless you advertise. An enterprising man for 25 years advertised the Mammoth Cave and got thousands of people there. Every fellow used to take his girl there on their honeymoon. But now it is ob-

Your Handiwork.

I am only a piece of work. After I leave your hands you may never see me again-People looking at me, howfinding that display advertising in the ever, will see you and, so far as they newspapers brings them larger con- are concerned, I'll be you-Put into me your best so that I may speak to all who see me and tell them of the master workman who wrought me-Say to them through me, "I know what good work is"-If I am well done, I will get into good company and keep up the standard-If I am shabby and poorly made, I will get into bad company-Then show through me your joy in what you do, so that I may go the way of all good work, announcing wherever I go that I stand for a workman that needeth not be ashamed.— William Chandler Smith.

> His Sordid View of It. "There's nothing new in this idea of 'passing prosperity around,'" served the argumentative boarder.
> "It's passed around whenever a new man is elected president of the United States. I got a postoffice that way

> "Do you think Cholly and Bella will quarrel after they get married?" They won't have time."



To let malaria develop unchecked in your system is not only to "flirt with death," but to place a burden on the joy of living.

You can prevent malaria by regu-larly taking a dose of OXIDINE. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and keep yourself well.

OXIDINE is sold by all druggists under the strict guarantee that if the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it, and receive THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE.

A SPLENDID TONIC

## FOLEY Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

SAW NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Small Boy Pretty Well Satisfied That the Future Was Not Likely to Be a Hard One.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: A Lakewood woman was recently reading to her little boy the story of a young lad whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to support himself and mother. When she had finished the story she said:

"Dear Billy, if your papa were to die would you work to support your dear mamma?"

"Naw!" said Billy, unexpectedly. "But why not?" "Ain't we got a good house to live

"Yes, dearie-but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Ain't there a lot o' stuff in the pan-'Yes but that won't last forever.' "It'll last till you git another hushand, won't it? You're a pretty good

looker, ma!" Mamma gave up right there.

#### HEAD FULL OF DANDRUFF

1802 Reynolds & 34th St., Savannah Ga.-"My head began to get sore and all around the edges got white with the disease until I was quite scared. I thought all my hair would drop out. It came out by handfuls, and my head itched so I nearly scratched the skin off. It was full of dandruff which showed plainly in my hair. I also had trouble with my hand. It peeled every time I put it in water, and it was so badly disfigured that everybody noticed it and asked me what it

was. It was red, and burned awfully, "My mother tried several things but as if nothing did it any good until I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It had lasted about four weeks. but then it started getting well and my hair stopped falling completely. Now it is cured. My hair is now nice and thick and is growing to a nice length. I also used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hand and com-pletely cured it." (Signed) Miss Hattie M. Jones, Nov. 8, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Righteous Indignation.

ly that especially abhorred profanity. One day little Ruth became exceed. ngly exasperated with one of her dolies. In her baby vocabulary she could ind no words to express adequately per disapproval of dolly's conduct. Finally, throwing the offending dol-

"My gracious! I wish I belonged post. a family that sweared!"

His Point of Vantage.

eat her and she hit him. The mayor turned to their little girl

"Girl, was your father under the nfluence of whisky when your mother | tainment at your party?"

"No, sah! He was under the kitcher able," she very quickly replied .-Mack's National Monthly.

What's the Use? Church-Do you think the world is

rowing better? Gotham-I'm afraid not. I read to lay that a cornet that can be played by a roll of perforated paper, like a piano player, is a recent invention. and I see Evelyn Thaw's pictures are coming back in the papers.

It is easy for a girl to pretend to love an old millionaire and fool him into thinking it is real.

COLD BLOODED AND
DEATH DEALING
Chills: Rev. James Reed. Gainesville, Tex., wroto:
I have used your Cheatham's Chill Tone in my
umily and can recommend it to everyone affected
in Chills and Fever. It cured when various
ther remedies failed." Price 50c. Sold and guarneed by all dealers. A. B. Richards Medicine Co.,
nerman, Texas. Adv.

Good Time to Do It. "Is your daughter going to practice on the piano this afternoon?" "Yes, I think so" "Well, then, I'd like to borrow your lawn mower. I've got to cut the grass some time, anyway."—Judge.

MORAL FOR THE MONEY-MAD

lope of Becoming Millionaires About on a Par With the Washerwoman's Delusion.

Prof. Warren M. Beidler of Bethel. Pa., in a recent address made the striking assertion that the American people, money-mad, taught their children how to earn a living, but not how to live.

"There is no viler, and there is no vainer ambition," said Professor Beidler to a reporter, "than that of the American boy to become a millionaire What percentage of our boys do become millionaires? It would take a good many decimals to work that out, believe me!

"The boys who sets his heart on a million fares like the washerwoman who set her heart on a cross-eyed aeronaut.

"'I hear you married that cross-eyed aeronaut last week?" said a friend. "'Yes, I did,' replied the washerwoman, as she rocked back and forth over her tub. "Yes, I married him, and I gave him \$500 out of my buildin' association to start an airship fac-

'That so?' said the friend. 'Where is he now?"

"'I don't know,' said the washerwoman. 'I'm waitin' for him to come back from his honeymoon." in this country to know how good Duke's

CERTAINLY ANIMALS THINK.



Dinks-Do you believe that animals

Winks-Certainly. Doesn't the car hog who takes up all the seat think he owns the car?

A While for a Time. A Cleveland school teacher writes

that she asked her class what was the difference between the expressions, "a while," and "a time," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Nobody seemed to have any ideas on the subfect. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eves of one little boy, and the teacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher!" he cried eager-"When papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!"

That's one way of looking at it.

No Such Aspersion. "Do you get a stipend for your weekly work?" "Nothin' like that. I git reglar

ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS Alleviated and cured by the use of Tetterine. It is an old established and well known remedy for Eczema. Tetter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease), Infant Sore Head, Chaps, Chafes and other forms of skin diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with a severe case of eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shuptrine's Tetterine. After using \$3 worth of your Tetterine and soap I am completely cured. I cannot say too much in its praise."
Tetterine at druggists or by mail 50c, Soap 25c. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv. Ga. Adv.

Eggs Clotworthy Ate.

Harry Clotworthy, who is an expert on military affairs, entered the dining room of the National Press club one morning and carried with Little Ruth was the youngest daugh- him a ravenous appetite. Having ter in a very strict Presbyterian fam- eaten one breakfast, which consisted largely of eggs, he ordered another breakfast, which consisted even more largely of eggs. After his repast he went to the writing room to get off some letters. Half an hour later the steward of the club found the colored waiter loafing about the entrance of across the room, she cried, feel- the writing room and asked him what he meant by being absent from his

"I got a good excuse," exclaimed the waiter, exhibiting the check for the egg breakfast. "Mr. Clotworthy done The mayor of a small town was try- eat \$2 worth of eggs and I ain't goin' ng a negro for abusing his wife. She to let him git away from here without claimed he got drunk and tried to payin' for them, high as eggs is now.

> Big Difference. "Did you have any osculatory enter-"No: only some kissing games."

To DRIVE OUT MALARIA

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TANTELESS
CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking.
The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quintine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 60 cents. Adv.

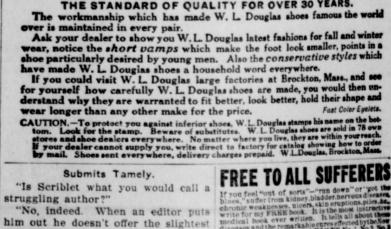
Every time you tell your troubles

you are wasting the other fellow's

the idle rich."

deal of sheepshead fish lately.

them."



Heredity. DEFIANCE STARCH eastest to work with and "Miss Comeup is now in the swim." "She ought to take naturally to it.

Every Boy and Girl Wants a Watch!

We want every pipe and cigarette smoker

We want you to know that every grain in that big one and a half ounce 5c sack is pure, clean tobacco

And you should know, too, that with each sack you

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catalog of presents

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your name and address

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SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

W.L.Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00,\$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes

than any other manufacturer in the world.

ents, such as watches, toilet articles, silverware, furni-

ture, and dozens of other articles suitable for every member

& Myers at Durham, N. C., and the presents cannot fail

Mixture is.

-a delightful smoke.

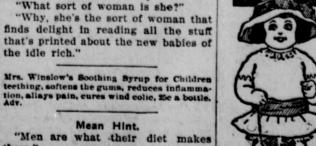
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W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 42-1912. Her father was a milkman."

struggling author?"

resistance."

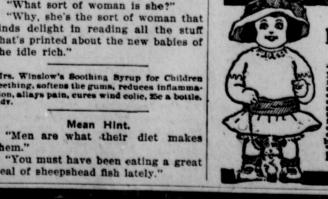
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EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE THE Faultless Starch Twin Dolls Miss Lilly White and Miss Phoebe Primm.



You Look Prematurely Old



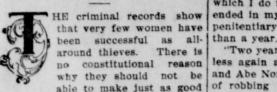
Every Avenue of Knowl-

edge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

THE CRIMINAL Tells

Deed and Sought to Close

How He Planned the



around thieves. There is no constitutional reason why they should not be dependant upon brute force. Women agent for a sewing machine. have tried their hands at every sort

cessful in limited branches of thiev. best of them, but never got hit. ery, few have reached a very high place in the criminal scale. Among prominent position than "Peg" Foster,

an in face and form, but the hard small one. It took four hours' hard year, and finally induced the govertimes which had come her way when work to get into the strong box. We nor to pardon his wife. Everybody I talked with her had wiped out much of her attractiveness, although her than half an hour. When we started dark brown eyes are as full of fire as

#### "PEG" FOSTER'S STORY.

"When Denny died," said Peg. "I thought that I had enough of living on the run all the time. I made up my mind to settle down and live pretty straight. I never had been pinched but once. I got out of that scrape by an alibi, so that I had a clean record. luck, as it does in time to every in the Pittsburgh papers about Hoop But the way you bend a tree it is crook. bound to grow, and it was not long before I doubled up with Alec Foster, who is now in his grave because he would not listen to me. Alec was always reckless. I tell you the only thing that will keep some men in the traces is a woman.

"When I went in with Alec he was doing the hotels and doing them well. Then he got it into his flery head-he had red hair-that his particular business would be very much better if he had a woman with him. I was willing to do anything, and as it was summer, we started out to do the seaside resorts in style. Did you ever see Alec? Well you remember that he was about as distinguished-looking a fellow as you would meet in a day's travel When we went into a swell hotel and registered under some military title. you can bet that it went every time Alec could fool the best of them, and I was not so very slow myself. 'It was a part of my duty to get on

pery friendly terms with the women eves open we would pick out the rooms it would pay us to make a visit for professional purposes at such times as might be convenient. After we had got the game well planted we would wait until some transient guest arrived. It was usually dead easy shovel. work. Hotels at watering places were deemed so safe that few persons lockno difference, for I never saw a door that Alec could not open if he had a

and do the tapping. If any one should by the local police, which consisted of ments afterward. With her were two be aroused I could make an excuse three men. Still they permitted them notorious pugs, Jimmy Oliver and Abe that would go much better than a man to get away. Whenever I was caught after I had picked up a lot of things in any cunning of one of the gang, who had we closed in on them. They were the of the other rooms I always made a been posted as an outlook in front of most astonished crooks I ever saw, great fuss about being robbed myself. the bank. It seemed that the police and we had the cuffs on them before This carried great weight when people had seen four strangers in the town they got over their surprise. They were excited and had no time to think. who acted suspiciously. One of them were identified by the constables at The bolder the theft the better it goes, was recognized by a constable as a Middletown, and were sent away for without arousing any one we made it in men's clothes, who had sold his a point to report that we had been wife a sewing machine. robbed first at the office. When the other guests came to the office with evening. He notified the other contheir tales of woe we had plenty of stables, and together they kept watch

and down the Atlantic coast. We were served a man that seemed to be never arrested on the whole trip. So watching them. When the thieves got far as I know we were never even un- into the bank, he entered with them. der suspicion. We never kept the Shortly after he emerged and in a stolen goods around, but would send shadow of a tree kept up his vigil. them concealed with other things, by The chief of the constables after a express to New York, or some other while approached the stranger, who city, to be called for and delivered seemed startled when spoken to. When upon payment of charges. We had the constable said he was a policeman tives look for the thieves. It seemed said he was just the person he had so ridiculous to me on several occa- been looking for. sions that if the men had been smart they certainly would have seen by my explained that he was a secret service manner that I was only a hollow pre- agent. He said he had been on the

and I made a tour of the country, and which would certainly lead to their it was a star tour. We stopped at all capture and also the capture of two the first-class hotels in the large cities other thieves, who had just robbed and worked our little game to perfect the postoffice, which the constables at tion. We never took anything but that time had not heard of. diamonds and money. We immediately pinched the stones from the set- the three constables watched the tings to prevent positive identification thieves break open the safe door with in case we were discovered. We had a drag, saw them pack the money and a little trouble in Chicago, but easily other valuables into a sack, put out greenbacks, of which we had plenty on kept the constables from making an tap. Everything ran smoothly until attack at that time by explaining that banker. Alec, who was in the corribe large enough to bag the whole the passage he began building a town dor, flew to my rescue, and was shot gang without trouble. through the lungs by a night watch-

"I had always urged him if ever I in another direction. He quieted the ployed by the Spaniards in this work, got pinched to stay out of the scrape, suspicion of the constables by telling and this would seem to be the first inas a woman always had a better show them the thieves were going the of getting free on the plea of klepto- wrong way just to see if any one

AMAZING CAREER OF A WOMAN in the penitentiary. While in fail I became a party to a little romance, which I do not care to talk about. It ended in my being pardoned from the penitentiary after I had served less

"Two years after this I became reck less again and joined Jimmy Porter and Abe Norris, who made a specialty able to make just as good of robbing postoffices and country burglars, pickpockets, sneaks, or do banks. I was in many jobs with them any other kind of criminal work not and used to do the planting as the "I knew all about the use of tools

of crime, even to holding up men on and, as the presence of a woman althe highway. But the common expe- ways disarms suspicion, I always took rience of women, except in the line of part in the ripping work with Abe and confidence work, forgery and picking Jimmy. I have been in many dangerpockets, can generally be stamped as ous places with them and used to put failure, and no good reason can be as. on male clothing when it would aid the game. I was in several shooting While many women have been suc- scrapes and exchanged shots with the

"The last big trick I was in was very disastrous in the end. We spent these no one is entitled to a more two weeks in putting up a job in the the widow of Denny Brady. She had bank. I sold machines in the town for several important robberies in Con- bonds was in the safe at the bank. necticut, where he was killed while The safe at the postoffice was the rewas the toughest one I ever saw for a did the box in the postoffice in less from the bank we had about \$250,000 in cash and jewelry. It was a rich haul for a little place. We had to run the gantlet when we left the bank and had a lively chase for several thrown off the track by mistaking the road which we took, and we reached New York safely. It looked as if everything was covered up in good shape, but the turn had come to our ers' consent. I had a story published

#### DETECTIVE BRITTON'S STORY.

bery," said Detective Britton, who was within one year after his death. If formerly a postoffice inspector, "arous- she did not appear the money was to ed the authorities to feverish action. be used to build a home for ex-con-A large force of men was turned out victs. The story was copied everyto run down the gang. They had done where. In two weeks it bore fruit in work in a dozen places. From their the shape of a letter from Mrs. Hooper style of breaking safes and getting to the farmer, begging to be forgiven away every time without leaving a and promising to return and live with single clue, it appeared that they were him to the end of his days if he would in the first rank of crooks. While I let her. It was a beautiful letter, and was trying to run down one robbery, I could not have been better worded if would hear of another one almost un- it had come from a broken heart. der my nose. This did not improve "I fixed up the answer for Hooper my standing with the heads of the It was directed to an address in West department at Washington.

and bank robberies is that the thieves Hooper to mail the letter after I had get plunder that can be used without put a plant upon the house, which had arousing suspicion. Money, of course, long been suspected as a fence for goes everywhere. Thieves know stolen diamonds and jewelry. The letenough not to try and put bonds that ter told of Hooper's love for the womwill be questioned into immediate cirin the hotels. Alec would do the find a place where the thieves might turn. same with the men. By keeping our have tried to dispose of their booty; to get, if possible, a description of but it was not until the next day that some of them. I couldn't even find a there were any developments. Then peg on which to hang a theory. When my old friend, Peg Foster, turned up, the affair at Middletown came off, I looking as sweet as a rose. She went felt like jumping into a grave and tell- away with the letter in her hand, ing the sexton to get busy with the which showed that she was living in

"I was within ten miles of the place. and heard of the robbery early in the morning after it had occurred. I got a house next door to the one occupied to Middletown as quickly as possible. by Judge Reilly. There was no sign There I found a startling state of af- of life in the place until after dark. fairs. The thieves actually had been Then an expressman took several seen at work in the Middletown bank trunks away. Peg came out a few mo-

woman, in spite of her being dressed

"It was about 11 o'clock in the on the gang. The constables had fol-"Alec and I worked the scheme up lowed them for a time when they obamusing times helping detect the stranger appeared delighted and

"The stranger in a very few words track of the thieves who were in the "After the season had closed Alec bank for a week. He outlined a plan

"The bogus secret service man and pulled out of it with a liberal use of the lights and leave. The stranger high. we tumbled into Philadelphia and put he had three assistants waiting near up at the Girard House. I got caught the spot where their wagon was waitdead to rights there in the room of a ing. By going there the force would up the James river, and not finding

"When the thieves came out the stranger did not follow them, but went afterward. Negro slaves were em-

them. The police walked rapidly for a few moments and then a sharp whis-tle was heard. The stranger cried out for all hands to get under cover, as the thieves were coming toward them. Everybody jumped into the shadow. In a few moments when the constables hunted for the stranger he could not be found. All the simple-minded rural police could hear was the clatter of a team of horses going up the road, fully half a mile away. They got a team as soon as they could, but the thieves had obtained such a start that it proved to be useless to follow them. Not one of them had recognized, in the smooth-faced young man who had duped them, the woman sewing ma-

"I got a good description of all the thieves. While I had a general idea who was in the gang, I was not certain until I made a little more investiga-I dropped the gang altogether and did not try to find what had become of them. I knew that it would only be a waste of effort after giving them a twelve-hour start. The only one I was interested in was the woman. I made up my mind from her description that I knew her, but I had to just a plain caller you can come in. verify it. This task took me to a farm owned by Samuel Hooper, about ten miles out of Pittsburgh. The woman I was after was his wife. It was just as I suspected. She was not at home and Hooper had not heard from her for a long time.

"It is necessary to make a little explanation at this point. Peg Foster, a very clever thief, was convicted of robbing hotels in Philadelphia several years before. The papers had been full Middletown. N. Y., postoffice and of her beauty and innocence. Hooper, who was a very eccentric chap read only been married to Brady two a while. I soon got onto two valuable all about it. After Peg had been sent months, and had been with him on facts. Money to take up \$200,000 in to jail he visited her, offered to marry her and worked for her release if she would promise to lead an honest life. boarding a schooner at Elizabethport, pository for the valuables of many of She led Hooper along for several the residents. The safe in the bank months and then married him in jail. Hooper worked night and day for a aided Hooper in his efforts. When he took Mrs. Hooper home he was praised for his philanthropy.

> "I met Hooper several times and took such an interest in the case that I visited Peg Foster in the penitentiary and also at her home after she miles. Fortunately our pursuers were got out of jail. She seemed quite happy as a farmer's wife, but after six months' trial she went away with all of Farmer Hooper's spare cash.

"I put up a little scheme with Hoop er's infatuation for Mrs. Hooper. It stated that he was very sick and had made a will in which he had left an estate of \$300,000 to her upon condition that she appeared to claim it

15th street, New York. I started at "One great difficulty in postoffice once for New York and telegraphed I hunted high and low to ised her everything if she would re-

"The letter was delivered all right some other locality.

"I shadowed her, with two assist-Norris. They didn't go very far, as "The escape was made through the I gave the signal to my partners and fifteen years each."

#### \$4,000 for a Ghost.

A market value has been placed upon healthy, regularly operating ghosts that are guaranteed to moan and shriek and send shivers down the spines of the timid. The Chicago market for spooks was strong today, with \$4,000 as the closing figure. Of course it was in Chicago.

It was the board of review that ruled upon the money value of a real ghost when the assessment figure on the property of J. S. Deuterlander, at No. 3315 South Oakley avenue, was cut from \$12,000 to \$8,000 after the owner had convinced the tax experts that a haunted house, instead of being an asset as a novelty, was in reality a white elephant on his hands.

According to Deuterlander, a young woman met a mysterious death in the house four years ago. The tenants who rented from him after that all moved away within a month or so after signing the lease. They said their slumbers were disturbed by groans and shrieks and the voice of phantom woman calling upon them to bring her slaver to justice. For three years. Deuterlander says, he has been unable to rent the house, and consequently thinks his tax assessment too

First Negro Slaves,

In 1524 Lucas Vasquez, searching for the "Northwest Passage," sailed called San Miguel, about where the English founded Jamestown 81 years stance of slave labor on the part of negroes within the territory since covmania. Alec was taken to a hospital would follow them. By hurrying they and died in a few days. I was tried, would reach the wagon before the thority for this is John Fiske's "Disconvicted and sentenced to five years thieves and could lie in ambush for covery of America," Vol. II, page 490.



TAKING NO CHANCES.

"Is Mrs. Tracey in?" the caller

The hired girl looked her over with suspicion "Are you an agent for the rough-dry

laundry? "No, indeed. "You ain't introducing any foolish

labor-saving patents for the kitchen are you? "The reason I ask," the girl explained, "is that a lady I let in yes-

terday turned out to be selling electric wringers, and I heard her tell Mrs. Tracey that half the society women of the Oranges had bought her machines and let their help go. But if you're

Not Now. "Who's the rummy you've just brought in?" inquired the police sergeant "He says he's a congressman," re

sponded the patrolman. What district?

"I asked 'im that, an' he said he was a congressman at large. 'Well, he isn't!" snapped the geant. "Lock him up!"

A POINT IN FAVOR.



Pippins-Trolley cars are a great Sippins-They be thet. They be th'

only things around here thet an automobile is afraid of. Presence of Mind.

"Oh, John!" shrieked Mrs. Dorkins. "The baby has swallowed a silver quarter!" Mr. Dorkins took a handful of change out of his pocket and looked

it over. "Calm yourself, Maria," he said, "It was that counterfeit quarter I've been trying to get rid of."

The Postcard Habit. "Well, Hiram, your summer boarders seem to have about everything they want.'

They're fairly content, I only over looked one point. Forgot to provide any postcards of such points of interest as the henhouse and the

Another Blow at Tradition. "I don't believe," said Mr. Growcher, "that nature intended the country to be used as a picnic ground. "Why not?

"If she had she would have arranged to grow sardines, hard-boiled eggs and lemonade as local products."

Patriot Perils.

To private life, in this puresting land, How many public servants hold he gone! It's difficult to get an office and

How to Nail Them. Bill-When a Japanese maiden de sires to show marked attention to her lover she uses the sharpened point of one of her finger nails in writing to

Jill-I suppose many a poor Jap has been "nailed" that way. Looks Suspicious.

Mrs Nupler-Are the Bridelums happy with each other? Mrs. Alters-I haven't heard them say; but I notice they never speak to Mrs. Lovitt any more—you know, she is the lady who introduced them.—

Lippincott's Magazine. Making Him Useful. ""ester why do you encourage that city dude to call on you?" "Father insists on it. He has the fly swatting habit, that city feller has. Yesterday afternoon he sat on the

porch and killed 400 flies." Revived.

There was a man in our town
Who laid him down one day to die,
But got right up again when told
Of a circus coming, by and by.

Heartthrobs. Patience-It is said that man has never constructed a piece of machinery with the efficiency of the human heart. It has a capacity of 4,622 gallons per day.

Patrice—I never knew before that

they measured love by the gallon. Editor-Have you submitted this ooem anywhere else?

Jokesmith-No, sir. Editor-Then where did you get that black eye?-Satire Fine Time in Prospect.

Office Boy-My vacation begins to-His Chum-How long have yer got? Office Boy-As long as I like. The

The Wisdom of Experience. "Is this your first matrimonial ven "This is not a venture at all," re plied the former grass-widow. "I made him settle \$50,000 on me before SURE THING.



The Major-Do you think balloon and airships will be useful in war? The General-They'd be fine things for deserters.

Due Regard for Appearances. Caller-I understand there are sev eral vacancies in your working staff, and I should like a job as solicitor. President of Life Insurance Company-Begging your pardon for my seeming rudeness, young man, you are too skinny and cadaverous to be a good walking advertisement for an institution like ours. Good morning.

If You Can't Get the Real Thing-"Vegetable cysters, begobs,"
Says Ginx, "will do fully as well,
With vinegar made from corncobs
And pepper from cocoanut shell."

Motor Murder. "What's your hard luck story, hobo?" "I was a prosperous restauran keeper in New York. But that last murder ruined me business.'

"As to how?" "After that, every time an automo bile rolled up to me door me patrons all rushed out at the back."

"That was a great speech you made," said the enthusiastic friend. "Do you think it will help me?" asked Senator Sorghum. "Unquestionably. It may not have

Founding a Career.

much influence in public affairs, but it ought to get you an engagement with any lecture bureau."

THE REASON.



Clara-Why did you break your er gagement with Jack? Vera-What good is a man to you

with rheumatism in both arms? In the Printer's Office. "That copy is damning proof of ou charges. Where is it? "The damning copy? I guess the devil's got it."

Was Short. Barber-Hair cut, sir? Customer-Yes, please. Customer (feeling in his pockets) Well, I am a little. Will it do if I pay you Saturday?-London Telegraph.

What He Had Done. "What have you ever done for me complained the young man whose father had chided him for his inability to get ahead.

"Well, I kept your mother from naming you Percy or Clarence."

"Mamma, I think Henry is going to e a linguist."

"I have just been listening to him, and in less than three minutes he used five different kinds of slang."

Expert Knowledge. She-Do you think bats can really do harm to your head? He-They can make it feel like it's three times as big the next morning.

Expectation. "What do you want, ma'am? Do "Not today, but in a few days w shall inherit 3,000 marks, and I want to look at something now."-Meggen-

A Wise Dad. "I'm going to do something for this infant for which he will be grateful to me in after life." "What is that?"

"I'm going to see that he is never photographed minus his clothes."

"I suppose you met your fate while you were away," exclaimed the romantic girl.

Office Boy—As long as I like. The oss told me I needn't come back at times," responded the practical damsel, "if that's what you mean." Music and Money.

Blobbs-If you were going in for music, which instrument would you

would like to be a soloist on a cash



BREAKFAST DISHES. lettuce, making a very There are few housekeepers who do not murmur over the sameness of the breakfast menu and long for some

Date Torte.—Beat the three eggs very stiff, add the be thing new to serve the family. yolks, add a cup of sugar. Mirac of bread crumms with a cup of chop Here are a few dishes that may be aried and modified to suit the needs dates, add a half cup of chopped

and a teaspoonful of vanilla Smoked Salmon Relish .- A few very slowly in a moderate oven, and thin slices of smoked salmon, dipped in boiling water and placed on rounds of buttered bread toast, a slice to each round, and a poached egg on the A cup of cold cooked macaroni add-

making a border around the platter of scrambled eggs, is another nice breakfast dish. Any left-overs of cooked cereal, sliced and fried in butter or meat drippings are relished for a cool morning breakfast. Codfish Scallop With Rice and Eggs. -Mix two tablespoonfuls of cream or melted butter with a cup and a half of boiled rice; arrange in layers with

ed to a cup of codfish in white sauce.

the same amount of creamed codfish, finishing with rice at the top. Care fully break four eggs on top, season with salt and dots of butter. Bake in the oven until the eggs are set. Brown Bread Relish.-Put a little bacon fat in a frying pan and when hot add a few slices of Boston brown

bread; brown carefully and slip a poached egg on each slice and serve Mexican Eggs .- Split three green peppers lengthwise, remove the seeds and fry in butter five minutes. Lay thin slices of broiled ham on but-

tered toast, then place the pepper with a fried or poached egg in each

E BELIEVE in the things we are handing out, and hand out the things we believe. We have faith in the things we are talk And give back the things we receive.

A CHAPTER ON ROLLS.

There is no bread which seems quite so nice or is so well liked for any and all occasions as good rolls. There are so many varieties that one may change the form and flavor and have something new each day, if de-

Finger Rolls .- Mix a cup of scalded milk with a tablespoonful of butter and one of sugar, add salt and half a yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of warm water, then add flour enough to knead, and knead fifteen minutes or tato over the griddle, then pour or until it is springy and light to the warm place. When light, roll in balls. then into cylinders on a floured board. Arrange in a shallow pan and let rise until double in size, and bake until a golden brown. Glaze with beaten egg and a sprinkling of sugar.

Kentucky Rolls.—Mix together a half yeast cake dissolved in a half cup of warm water, four cups of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, half a cup of lard a tablespoonful of sugar and enough milk and water to make a batter. Let it rise in a warm place, add flour enough to knead, then set to rise again. When light, knead, shape and set to rise again, then when light bake in a hot oven.

Bath Buns.-Dissolve an yeast cake in two cups of warm water; add enough flour to make a moderately stiff sponge and let rise about two hours. Cream together one and a half cupfuls each of butter and sugar, add a cupful of luke warm water, a pinch of salt and two eggs well beaten. Mix with the sponge, let rise, then knead. shape into buns, arrange them close in a baking pan and let rise until very light. Bake in a moderate oven.



beams of sun.
Where is the goal we mean to reach what conquest would we make; What is the spelling of the course our earnest feet shall take?

DAINTY DATE DISHES. Dates are such wholesome fruit and comparatively cheap enough to serve

News for Dolly. A pretty little girl, in common with

many others, finds theological things bewildering. When any fresh difficul-ties present themselves in the course of the Scripture lesson at school she is accustomed to turn to a sympathetic aunt for enlightenment. "Auntie," she observed one evening, "when

on Sunday?" "No, dear. When he created heaven and earth in six days, he rested on the seventh day.'

God made everything, didn't he work

Earl Lange, superintendent at the his street car a half block and Hay Fever Handicap. National Veneer and Lumber com-pany's plant, is a hay fever victim. The other morning Lange was at Illi-nois and Washington streets waiting for a car. His car arrived, but just as he started to catch the hand rail to climb on, he felt a violent speeze com ing. Fearing to take hold of the car

while sneezing, he let his hand drop.

with whipped cream. Date Souffle.—Stone and cru pound of dates to a paste. Best to whites of four eggs very stiff. gradually a half cup of sugar, stir in the dates. Bake in a butter baking dish and bake until firm Se with whipped cream. Date Fritters .- Sift one and a cups of flour with one and a half! spoonfuls of baking powder; add thirds of a cup of milk, a fourth of teaspoonful of salt, and a beaten

mond on each ball. This may

served with mayonnaise if p

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mix well and add a cup of his dates. Fry by teaspoonfuls in hot t Roll in powdered sugar and serre. Date Fudge.-Cook together cups of sugar, two tablespoons butter, half a cup of milk, two squared of chocolate. When tested as us add a half cup of dates and ap spoonful of vanilla.

#### HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

For those who must provide for winter supply of eggs, it is win preserve them when the price is n onable. If eggs are packed aslat September or October, a pint of vit glass to twelve or fifteen gallons water will be a safe preservative. water glass is a thick transpar-liquid which is added to the bil water and allowed to cool before ting in the eggs. Another simple and easy so

to prepare is lime water and salt pint of slaked lime, a pint of sake three gallons of water. The lime make the water a creamy consistent Something New In Potato Pancal was arre

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-Sift together a cup of flour, a te spoonful of baking powder, a half to spoon of salt and a scant cup of a a yolk of egg well beaten. Mir all egg. Grate a layer of cold cooked Streussel Apple Cake.-Add see

sugar to a tablespoonful each of l and butter, break an egg into a and fill it with milk; add two cup flour sifted with two tablespoonts baking powder. Cover the cake w eighths of apple and sprinkle to with half a cup of flour and two to spoonfuls of butter.

Kidney Bean Salad .- Combines of cooked kidney beans with a cut tender cabbage, shredded; add sweet green pepper chopped fine

cover with French dressing.

An unusual combination for a is a slice of Bermuda onion and a of orange served with French to

Nellie Maguell Fruit Salad. This can be made of almost

fruits, such as bananas pecel sliced, oranges broken up into a tions, and, if fresh fruit is uno able, use tinned apricots, peached pineapple. Stone and cut up fruit used with a silver knife, and it all soak for an hour or so in up. flavored with liquor. Serve in a cor glass bowl with whipped on

Wash them good, then put on stove to boil with water just to cover them. When they boiled fifteen or twenty minutes, one level teaspoon of soda in ... gallon of fruit. Do not add set because it hardens them. On sterilized jars. When ready to they may be pitted and sweetend

"Well, but, Auntie, didn't he sh one o'clock on Saturday?" "Don't be silly, Dolly," h her brother, scornfully, with al. superiority of his eight years 1 act wasn't passed then --

Big Catch. "I understand the Marsons a nuch elated over their eldes tef's splendid match." "Yes; she married a New policeman.

of his eyes and looked around dianapolis News.

Plenty of Material. "What are you puzzling all "I'm writing a sketch for on the current political situate "Well you ought to have plant

good stuff to put in."
"That isn't what puzzles so
got so much stuff I don't The big sneeze came. This was followed by a second, a third and a got so much. As Lange wiped the tears out leave out."