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VING PICTURE SHOWS AND POOLROOMS ARE BARRED.

## OUT FEEDING PRISONERS

velling Would Put Boarding of Jail Occupants in Hands of County Commissioners.

istin, Texas.—Features of new

slation proposed Friday were the alization of joy riding; prohion of moving pictures and pool-Sunday baseball and amusement ks, minus liquors; amendment of ing the feeding of prisoners out sed constitutional amendments) orization of the issuance of bonds | the first. he state for public improvements, counties for public warehouses. measure last named is by Repretative E. A. Calvin, former prest of the Texas Farmers' Union. provision as to public improveis offered at the request of governor; that for public warees is offered by Mr. Calvin upon own volition. He may provide for rate submission of the two prop-

Mr. Lewelling: Bill specially ig feeding of prisoners and medattention for same out of hands sheriffs and putting it in hands ommissioners' courts, but holding riffs responsible for safe-keeping.

reported favorably the senatorial district high school bill as introosition whatever was expressed bethe committee. It is a measure gned to amplify the present counural high school bill, by providing a rural high school may be estabin each senatorial district by ain requirements. A total of \$91,is appropriated and it is provided state, upon each district meeting any person of any age may attend schools as a student. Agriculdomestic science and manual

atures of Friday's work in the done mostly in committees were favorable report on Humphrey's resolution for a constitutiona! ention; favorable report on Dacounty parks bill, declaration of ittee on education in favor of a providing for the appointment of ty superintendents; consideration Katy consolidation bill by comcarriers; passage by the house ill appropriating \$100,000 for the tentiaries; appointment of comon part of the house to visit coast in respect to the fish and industry, and the consideration resolution by Messrs. Rogers and in asking for investigation by the ney general and grand juries of ed violations of the "tare" law

stin, Texas.—Senate judiciary nittee No. 1 and house state afcommittee in a joint session arguments against the bills ined in both houses to abolish the system for district, county and nct officers in Texas and placing same on a salary basis.

ted by the Thirty-second legisla-

ong those who appeared in opion to the bill were the officers number of Texas counties, includ-Sheriffs Brandenburg of Dallas. of San Antonio and Matthews

Missouri, Kansas and Texas consolidation bill was favorareported by the senate internal ement committee without a disg vote. Senator Taylor reservright to offer amendments, as thers, but they did not indicate positive intention of doing so.

two houses spent a greater part day Monday in counting the for governor and lieutenant govand planning for the inauguraof these two officials on the fol-

bill fixing the salaries of judges e supreme court and court of inal appeals at \$7,500 and judges urts of civil appeals at \$6,000 nnum was introduced in the sen-Mr. Watson. One fixing the of district judges at \$5,000 was introduced by Mr. Watson of

county. ator A. S. Lattimore from Fort h is president pro tem of the Tex-

presentative R. R. Williams c ins county introduced a join ution to submit an amendment to onstitution, which is in the direcof establishing the short ballot It provided, to state it briefhat all officers of the state and es and o ther subdivisions who w elected for two years or four shall hold for four years ,this to to members of the house of repatives as well as to the sena-

The management of the Eastern Texas Traction Company announce that they will begin operating the Dallas-Garland section about April 1.

The Denton Oil and Development Company has been chartered with a capital of \$28,000 for the purpose of developing the oil lands near Den-

A bill to tax each student of the Texas university 25c for the upkeep of the students' council, assembly and other student activities passed the students' assembly and now only awaits the signature of President S. E. Mezes to become binding upon the ns on Sunday, with authorization student body. In case his signature is forthcoming the tax will be levied

Mrs. Amy D. Winship, who formerly ging code, as recommended by lived in Jacksonville, Texas, has the missioner of banking; penaliza- distinction of being the oldest regular of slow movement of freight; enrolled student in the world. She is 81 years old and is in the junior class the hands of sheriffs, and (by of the Wisconsin state university. Her records on examinations are among

> Citizens of San Angelo are preparing to sink a test well in that city to determine whether oil, gas, mineral or artesian water is under the surface there. It is said three wells at a depth of 2,000 feet will be sunk.

> foot front lot on Main street for \$70, 000 for which he paid \$1,000 thirty. one years ago or a gain of 7500 per cent in that time. It is estimated that the value of

A party in Dallas recently sold a 25-

building permits issued in the nine leading cities of Texas in 1912 was \$22,294,570, and that more than \$3,000,. 000 was spent in the remainder of the state for like improvements.

Senator Lattimore proposes to stop the sale of intoxicating liquors in all social clubs and with that end in view Last Affliction Caused Family to Deny has prepared a bill which he introed by Mr. Henry and others. No duced Monday. The bill prohibits the sale of intoxicants in less than onegallon quantities in any place other than a regularly licensed saloon.

The department of insurance and banking recently approved these reserve agents: Mechanics & Metals National Bank, New York, for Jester Guaranty State Bank, Tyler; Industrial Savings Bank, Flint, Mich., for First State Bank & Trust Company, will not let her husband own a yacht Her son hastened too irope, but re-Abilene; Union National Bank, Hous- of any kind, will not let him go cruis- fused to grant his mother's request.

In the month of January, the first of the parcel post work, in the Dallas postoffice there were handled 95,-700 parcels sent out and 34,500 received for distribution. There were sold for parcel post postage 347,450 stamps, valued at \$18,094.50. Including this parcel post stamp sales, the receipts of the Dallas postoffice in January were \$94,378.63, an increase of \$29,224.70 or better than 44 per cent, a record both in the amount of increase and the percentage.

A handsome tribute was paid to Representative Slayden of Texas by his Democratic colleagues on the house committee on military affairs when they sent to President-elect Wilson a communication urging Mr. Slay-

den for the post of secretary of war. Superintendent of Public Instruction so keen is their dread of the Nahma F. M. Bralley has announced the state in particular, that they refused to school apportionment for February to be \$2,50 and further announced that this large apportionment would be the means of enabling all the public schools of the state to pay off all vouchers: in other words, the schools will again be on a solid financial

the engineering alumin, ex-students and died at Cowes. His body was and students of the University of Tex- brought home on board the vessel that as, will celebrate in honor of the he leved as he did his life. His widow much-loved dean of engineering, Prof. and son, Robert Wilson Goelet, would Thoms U. Taylor. The session of not keep the Mayflower. Mrs. Goe-1913 is the thirtieth year of the na of the university and the twenty-fifth since Prof. Taylor became head of the engineering department.

During the hunting season in Oklahoma, which closed Janary 31, thirteen persons were killed accidentally, the same number as during last sea-

The body of an infant was found ia the bottom of a well near Waxahachie the other day by parties who were cleaning the well out. The body had been placed in a sealed bucket and this was suspended in the well by a rope. An examination showed that the infant had been killed, there being evi-

dence of a crushed skull. "Jack, the milkomaniac," has been operating in Houston. It is claimed that more than \$500 worth of milk has been stolen from the porches of the vessel on which her husband died. Houston families in the past few

An effort is being made to secure a Carnegie medal for Miss Clyde Stringfellow, a 15-year-old girl who saved her little brother from death when he became entangled in a live wire

near their home in Jefferson. Oil has recently been discovered near Iowa Park when a well had gone

down 480 feet. Fifteen thousand packages of hook worm medicine have just been receiv ed at the office of the hookworm commission in Austin. A vigorous war will be waged against this disease.



These are portraits of Joseph R. Wilson and Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the grandfather and grandmother

# LOG OF DEATH SHIP

Nahma, a Pleasure Yacht, **Brought Woe to Goelets** 

Dying Wishes of One of Its Prominent Members-Vessel Probably Will Be Sold.

them to die, says a writer. For this cancer and that there was no hope. reason young Mrs. Robert Wilson Goelet, the former Miss Elsie Whelen, ton, for Guaranty State Bank, Palestine.

She went to Paris, where she had
more than this, she is bringing up her
an apartment, and after several small boys to hate yachts and will not months of suffering died there on Deeven let them have toy boats of any cember 5.

has said many times. Last summer, when the news of Mrs. Robert Goelet's serious illness reached her, young Mrs. Bobby said to her great

friend, Mrs. Gordon Douglas: "The Nahma will claim another vic-

Early in December Mrs. Goelet died, not on board the Nahma, as she desired, however, but in Paris, where her only son, Robert Walton Goelet, illness and death is the latest tragedy cost the late Robert Goelet more than for these men. \$1,000,000.

So strongly do the whole family fee on the yachting subject in general, comply with Mrs. Robert Goelet's last wishes and have her body brough

back to America on board.

But the Nahma was not the first yacht to bring tragedy to the family. Fifteen years ago Ogden Goelet, one of the best known New York and Newport multimillionaires, died on board his steam yacht Mayflower. He For two days, February 21 and 22, had been cruising in English waters let said that it would always be a funeral ship to her, and so she sold it to the United States government. It was used as a concerted gunboat during the Spanish war, and is now the

president's yacht. It is a noticeable fact that Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her son have never been interested in yachts or yachting since Ogden Goelet's death.

Twenty months after putting the Nahma in commission Robert Geelet died on board in the bay of Naples. and his body was brought home to New York, in the beautiful little library whose walls were lined with rare first editions and equally rare old prints.

Robert Goelet left the Nahma to his wife, with the request that she hold it until her death. From that day until her death a few weeks ago the widow lived almost entirely on board In January, 1902, after a series of brilliant entertainments on the Nahma, Mrs. Goelet decided to return to New York and bring out her daughter Beatrice.

Beatrice was then seventeen years old, a remarkably pretty young person, and one who seemed destined to make a great match, for in Europe she was on friendly terms with the younger members of the royal families of Great Britain and Germany. While future so rosy before her Beatrice was stricken with measles. On reaching New York she was hurried to the mansion so wonderfully prepared for ber, but she died on the tenth of Feb during 1632 through a scourge which ing dinner.

ruary, the second victim of the Nah-

Even after this tragedy, from which she never recovered, Mrs. Goelet would not sell the yacht. Last winter Mrs. Goelet returned to

New York and was frequently at the opera in her box, but otherwise she did not entertain very formally. She went to Europe last spring and after the Nahma had been redecorated took New York.-The members of the a cruise to the northward. Her son enormously wealthy Goelet family of did not go with her. In July Mrs. Goe New York, one of the most prominent let developed a dangerous illness. families of America, either die on Specialists hurried to the yacht from board their yachts or are taken from London and Paris, said that it was "Let me die on board my boat," said Mrs. Goelet.

## "Yachts are evil to the Goelets," she NO MORE CONVICT STRIPES

Oregon's Governor Has All of the Prisoners Dressed in a Gray Uniform.

Salem, Ore.-This year not a prisoner in the state penitentiary is wearing stripes. As a Christmas present to the men, all parole violators, all those who have usurped the prison discipline, and, in short, all the men insisted on taking her. Mrs. Goelet's in the prison who have been compelled to wear stripes, were placed in the of the magnificent pleasure craft that convict gray as a start of a new year

> The stripes were abolished some time ago as a regular prison costume. who have become recalcitrant.

the Christmas presents received by ered here.

as long as their behavior is good they will enjoy their liberty. Riley was serving from one to 15

James L. Riley and Frank Nash, and

years for killing Louis Long, the former prize fighter of California, near Redmond, Crook county. Long was eloping with Riley's wife in an automobile, and after a whirlwind race was overtaken and killed by Riley. It is said that Riley and his wife have become reconciled and will live to-

Several other prisoners were given their liberty on probation.

## GOATS AS MOSQUITO NEMESIS

Army to Protect the Animals, as They Eat Pests' Breeding Ground at Fort Washington. Washington, D. C.-While a small

army of goats is deployed from Fort

Washington, one of the citadels guarding the Potomac river approach to the national capital, to wage war on the shrubbery that is a breeding ground of mosquitoes, a flying squad of artillerymen probably will be ordered out to protect the goats. The goats will work for the benefit of the fort's garrison by eating up the

rank underbrush, while the soldiers will return the compliment by shooing their horned allies away from the mountain laurel buds, which play havoc with their digestions. Fort Washington has the reputation

of being the most malarial fort in the country and war department officials conceived the idea of enlisting the services of the goats to destroy the breeding places of the mosquitoes.

\$36,000,000 Sent to Britain

London.-Approximately \$36,000,00 and have been worn only by those in money orders was sent from the United States to persons in the United Parcies from Governor West were Kingdom, according to statistics gath-

swept over France. Italy lost 400,000

In the 17th century Holland was vis-

ited by a plague: in Levden 13,000

died of it, and the following year 13.-

287 died in Amsterdam. It was brought

to London in bales of cotton by some

Dutch merehants. This was the plague

of London, and, as everyone knows,

about 100,000 persons died in one

Persia lost 80,000 from a pestilence

in 1773, and Egypt 800,000 during 1790.

Epidemics of cholera appeared in

France several times during the 19th

century, in which 18,000 people died

1832. It appeared in England in 1848

and 1849, carrying off 13,161 persons.

Northwest presidency, and Punjab,

was a weekly mortality of 20,000,

reaching by steady increase a total of

57,702. By April 1 it had dropped to

4,000 weekly, but again reached 5,090

the number of victims amounted to as

London in 1866 in fifteen weeks.

Paris between March and August.

in six months in 1658.

#### LIST OF CHOLERA SCOURGES

Terrible Plague Was Known as Early as the Year 767 B. C., Declares London Writer.

London.-The terrible ravages cholera is making at the present time in Turkey remind one of many previous occasions when epidemics have carried off thousands at a time, says Tit-Bits. As early as 767 B. C. we read of a plague, and again in 453 B. C. Rome suffered terribly. Athens was attacked by a pestilence in 430 B. C., which was believed to have been caused by their enemies poisoning the wa-

As many as 10,000 people a day fell victims to the plague at Rome in A. D. 80. So many people were killed during the epidemic which occurred in Bri ian during the fifth century that there were hardly sufficient persons left to bury the dead. In 772 Chichester lost 34,000 people, and in 954 Scotland tost 40,000. London was visited in the 10th and 11th centuries, and

Ireland suffered severely in 1204. The Oriental plague occurred between 1348 and 1382. It was known as the "Black Plague," on account of the black spots which appeared on the skin at death. It started in China in by the end of June. Two years after 1333, and the deaths numbered 13,-000,000, and 24,000,000 succumbed in many as 1,316,000. the rest of Asia. It appeared in Norway and Sweden in 1349 and 1382. About 2,000,000 fell victims to the

000 occurred in London alone. It also visited Holland, Germany, Den- pany. In the petition filed in tween 1525 and 1530.

Suit Over Lost Dinner. Pittsburg.-Claiming he was damblack plague in England, of which 52, aged in the sum of \$50 because a

Thanksgiving box intended for him The sweating sickness appeared in was delivered at a hospital instead of England four times during the 15th at his house, and that he was comand 16th centuries, the first time in pelled to call off a dinner party in con-1485, and lasted one month, in which sequence, George E. Fetter brought 20,000 people died in London alone. suit against the Adams Express comspeeding across the Atlantic with the mark, Sweden, Poland and Russia be county court Fetter declares the box contained one chicken, one dozen ba-In the 17th century a pestilence nanas, one dozen oranges, half a dozen broke out in London and carried off apples, jellies, cakes and various oth 30,000 people. In Lyons 60,000 died er eatables suitable for a Thankagie

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE CONDEN-SED FOR QUICK READING

#### STATE, NATIONAL, FOREIGN

Affaire Given Here In Tabloid Form for Busy Readers in City and Country.

The poll tax payments of Dallas county are 17,653, which is nearly 2,000 less than last year.

The Southern Steel Company of Birmingham, Ala., was sold a few postponed to February 7. days ago by order of the bankruptcy court and was bid in for \$1,530,000. It is stated that a eastern company has been organized to exploit the natural resources of the Philip-

hind the movement. Solicitor Geo. P. McCabe of the department of agriculture has resigned, effective March 4. He was Dr. Wiley's chief enemy in the depart-

pine Islands. It has \$30,000,000 be-

The house has adopted the joint resolution approving plans of the Fine Arts commission for a \$2,000,000 memorial to the memory of Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

Thurman Armstrong of Grandbury promises to be a heavyweight champion in a few years. He is now seven years old and weighs 109 pounds and

is 461/2 inches in height. When it finished counting up the accounts of the nation for 1912 the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce found that the world trade acon the right side. This was the value of goods sold abroad in excess of those brought into the United States. In the year the imports were, in round figures, \$1,818,000,000, while

exports amounted to \$2,339,000,000. All the officers and men of the Turkish army now on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments | to the amount of \$380,000 will be preat once. The military governor of the sented. capital has issued an emphatic denial of the reports of dissensions among the Turkish troops on the Chatalja

The school board of Fort Worth is planning to expend \$210,000 during the present year in that city for the erection of school buildings. The nav buildings include one of sixteen rooms to cost \$50,000. Plans for submitting a bond sisue for this purpose will soon be perfected and the campaign launched.

Rev. H. K. Hoetzinger, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church at Philadelphia, has installed a complete wireless outfit in the church were he will begin instructing a class of young men in wireless telegraph as an inducement for them to attend that

Carl Reidelbach, the "human bomb" who terrorized the central police station in Los Angeles, Cal., several months ago, when he entered it carrying an infernal machine and announced that he intended to blow everything into "kingdom come," was convicted on the charge of having deposited dy-

namite in an inhabited place. A feature of the tariff revision program of the extra session of congress may include the raising of \$100,000,000 from an income tax, including the corporation tax, as part of the \$309,000. 000 basis of revenue from the tariff. Representative Hull of Tennessee, a Democratic member of the committee on ways and means, who has been to introduce a bill which would pro-

vide such a source of revenue. The Greek government has notified the United States that coal shipped by way of the Dardanelles to Black Sea ports will be subject to seizure unless it is certified for local conspmption at neutral ports.

With a view to enabling Great Britain to make a better showing in the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916 than they did at Stockholm last year it is announced that the Amateur Athletic Association has arranged a financial plan to assist English athletes systematically to train for that event.

and 5,000 persons were carried off in Insurance underwriters estimate that they have lost about \$10,000,000 During recent years India has been since Christmas by reason of storms heavily visited by plague-in Bombay. on the Atlantic coast which has caused the total wreck of thirty steamships and a less degree in Burma, and other and there are seven still missing. parts of India. In January, 1905, there

The Harrison county good roaus association was formed at Marshall recently, to support and urge that bonds be voted for the purpose of building good roads. Congressman Sheppard will be asked to use his influence to secure a good roads expert for the cial trains of thirteen cars each on county to advise as to the kind and March 3. One car will be put at the cost of roads.

Paris and Texarkana have been admitted into the Texas-Oklahoma base-

Heavy losses were inflicted on a arge force of Moorish rebels who attacked a French expeditionary column near Mogardor, Morocco. The fight ing was severe for several hours. Three hundred Moors were killed or wounded. They were finally routed and fled in all directions, but the French were unable to pursue them The French casualties were eight killed and forty-one wounded.

A WEEK'S WORLD NEWS of the United States the first fifteen days of its existence more than \$500 .-000, according to Senator Bourne, author of the law. A total of 5,094,027 packages were sent during that period at a cost of \$395,286.

> Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, was last week denied admission to the United States as a visitor, by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor. The Venezuelan's wavering refusal to answer the question whether, while president of his country, he was a party to the killing of Gen. Peredes, was the cause of Secretary Nagel's order for his deportation. Attorneys for Castro appealed the case to Judge Hall of New York and was allowed to land der \$500 bail pending argument on a writ of habeas corpus, which was

Of deep significance, because of its bearing upon the probable fate of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of senators by the people is the fact reported to the state department officially, that the legislature of North Carolina had given its approval to the proposition. The adhesion of North Carolina makes a list of six states so far favorably recorded on

With a contract changed to conform with the ruling recently made by the attorney general's department, the lease of the Rusk iron ore plant by the state was closed finally Tuesday. The attorney general's department held that the original contract was defective because it did not stipulate the names of the persons to whom the ore plant was to be leased, that to only mention the name of H. A. O'Neal, as trustee, was not suffi-

Brownwood, through its commercias club, is endeavoring to secure a glass factory. Glass sand, said to test 99 per cent pure silicia, has been discovered near that place.

The legislature will be asked to set aside \$1,221,575 for the use of the A. & M. College during the next two years and in addition to this the mat ter of taking up deficiency warrants

Making a half dozen stitches in a negro's heart while almost blinded by blood which spurted from that organ was part of a successful operation performed by a house surgeon at Charity hospital, New Orleans. La. The patient, Lodge Lee, who was stabbed in a row with sywomen, was cons sus throughout the ordeal and conversed with those about the table.

attendants say he will live. Deputy sheriffs and strikers from the Rankin plant of the American Steel and Wire Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburg, Pa., clashed and one man was killed and twelve people injured, several fatally. All the wounded, except two deputy sheriffs and a policeman, were spectators. Among the injured are several women and a 6-month-old child.

Presidential terms ranging all the way from two to six years; prohibitions against second terms; exemptions that would affect Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson and proposals for the recall and the direct popular election of presidents were thrust into the senate during the first day's consideration of the constitutional amendment limiting the president to a single term of six years. In a session filled with lively debate Senator Bristow's prospal that a president could be recalled at any regular election was voted down (58 to 18) and Senator Smith's amendment to make the active in income tax problems, plans his Democratic colleagues on the single term four years instead of six

> was defeated by a vote of 42 to 25. Four hundred women from every section of the union appeared before the house committee on presidential and congressional elections to appeal for the passage of the bill to give women the right to vote for representatives in congress.

James Bartlett Hammond, the typewriter inventor who died in St. Augustine, Fla., last week, bequeathed his entire estate, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, to the Metropolitan museum of art in New York city, according to a copy of a will executed last August and just made public.

Woodrow Wilson has accepted the offer of the students of Princeton une versity to escort him from his home in Princeton to the White House on the day he is inaugurated. Just a century ago Princeton gave its last president to the nation-James Madson. The centenary will be celebrated in a unique program to which Mr. Wilson gave his consent. 110 Princeton youths will charter two spe-

disposal of the president-elect. About 1,000 employes in the Independent Iron & Steel Mills of Youngstown, Ohio, were notified of a 10 per cent in wages. The increase, which went into effect last Saturday, is intended to equal that made by the United States Steel Corporation.

American troops and Moros had another sharp fight near the city of Jolo in the Philippines Tuesday, in which one American was killed and six wounded. The Moros were finally beaten off with a heavy loss, it was

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THE BETTER WORLD. The world was never so cheerful, so charitable, so solicitous for the welfare of the needy, so indulgent in its verdicts upon the unfortunate. We place on a lofty pinnacle the chivalry of the middle ages. We serenely igmore the unknightly actions and characters of many of those who appear to puissant advantage before "ladies whose bright eyes rained influence" in the tournaments where men were the targets instead of the animals in Spanish bull fight. Football is not dators in the Coliseum, no matter what objections the enemies of the with the Greeks. thrilling modern sport may accumulate against it. Today there is some boy captain of a whaleback on the thing rather stronger than a preju- great lakes, later commander of vesdice against the taking of human life, sels plying between New York, Bosin quarters where cannibalism used ton and Baltimore, chief navigator of to be the accepted order, and a value big steamships on the Pacific ocean, 1s placed upon the individual which Bucknam became a firm favorite of would have seemed absurd to the the cruel and fickle Abdul Hamid who mothers who threw their deformed chil. made him admiral of the Turkish dren over the cliffs of Sparta, Now. But being a Yankee from Buckadays we have hospitals, commissions. Sport, and when Abdul was overresearch laboratories-for what? To keep alive those who once were allowed to die because of superstition Ottoman flag and become a subject of or deliberate indifference, says the Abdul's successor. Philadelphia Ledger. We inveigh Bucknam Pasha was ace-high with ed the test trimphantly and was made the commission which was appointed than they are in the age of steel. But it is not true.

by the yuletide board in the manor tortune. hall, and master and men, mistress It was to Bucknam, now an oil magand maids, wept and laughed together, nate and a traffic expert, that the is gone forever. The sage, the story- Turks turned when the Greeks began teller, the singer of songs no longer to threaten the Dardanelles with their stops on his gypsy way to make us squadron. When the Ottomans made merry and strengthen the bond of a desperate and dashing sortie and in brotherhood with tears. But into our attacking and driving off the Greeks as sad, as full of common sympathy skill, the Greeks were astonished. and human fire as ever sat by a blaz- tinople reported, did the besiegers uning hearth and strummed his battered derstand what had happened. It was harp, says Collier's weekly. The story Bucknam Pasha, the down east Yanwriter touches the source of human kee, who drew up the elaborate plan! emotion in the swarming life about During the battle he watched and adhim and sends into a million homes vised by wireless from the heights behis message of laughter and of tears. bind Fort Kum Kaleh.

nelly discloses the interesting fact He owed much to his Turkish friends, admiral through the favor of Buckthat the sales of postal cards last even though under a new regime. nam, and quit the service with Buckyear fell off more than 510,642,000, And although not in active command, nam and joined him in the latter's oil compared with the previous year. The it was an American brain that fur- ventures. government printing office supplied hailed as a brilliant naval achieveferred from Naos to the City of Pekin, 1,280,895,840 postal cards in 1911 to meet public demands, whereas only But Bucknam doesn't need any new trans-Pacific liner. It was not long afterward that he as engaged by 770,253,399 were ordered for this year. three-sheet advertising on the bill- long afterward that he as engaged by The explanation is found in the vast boards of the world. He is forty-nine the Cramps of Philadelphia in order to increase in the use of the souvenir years old, hard as steel and shrewd superintend the trial runs of new bat-post card, but the revenue of the gov- as a storekeeper at the four corners tleships and cruisers. has really been increased by in his hative state. this discrimination, as each souvenir as he is long, undershot jaw-a regu- the Philadelphia-built cruiser Medjicard requires a one-cent stamp. The lar human bulldog. It was lucky fate dieh to Turkey in 1904. Bucknam was increase in revenue is derived by the for him that Mohammed V. tried to to stay three months in Constantinoenlarged sale of one cent stamps, the force him to give up his American ple in order to train the crew. It was printing of which is less expensive citizenship. Otherwise he might not the Fourth of July when the Medjithan the postal card.

Railroad passengers must carry the Ottomars. their own towels as well as drinking Bucknam has the rights in three The Turks were aghast and there cups, according to some constructions important oil centers in European and was excitement in the city. of the recent executive edict. The Asiatic Turkey. His opportunity is next thing will, of course, be that a wonderful one, because Turkey has absorbing issue.

it is an accident when a man is killed for a deer, and that is the end of it. there would be trouble when a doe was mistaken for a buck and shot by a "redcap." The "redcap" would have consin. The rettiers are glad when days nearer the European markets. the deer hunters are out of the woods. because then they can cut their win- career that Bucknam has now entered. ter's fuel.

A Chicago judge has hung up a mirfor in his court in which he compels drunkards brought before him to look at themselves. The sight of them- the lad was fourteen and his old grandselves as others see them has already father gave him the choice between had reformatory effects. It is a pity farming and the seafaring life. Young this ingenious idea cannot be extended in all cases of pernicious activity.

What would the judge who has ruled that women summoned for jury service cannot get off by making housework an excuse think if, after tain's wife took a fancy to the young- the way back to Yildiz. spending the day in court, he had to ster, and ultimately they adopted him. go home and make the beds and wash the dishes?

A Hindoo, visiting this country, says the police of New York are too rough. Their methods are crude when compared to those of the thug-

According to statistics, Harvard students pay more for cigarettes than books. But, then, a man can buy books any time, while the majority of them outgrow cigarettes after their callow days.

A youth arrested in New York for embez/dement blames the high cost of couriship for his downfall. Now we understand why statistics prove there are more crooks among backslors than married men.

# DEEDS of DARE DEVIL

TEW YORK .- Salute Ransford D. Bucknam Pasha! Once more the international limelight plays on the doughty American. Now he emerges from the obscurity of his so bad as the contests of the glad- recent years in troubled Turkey and is revealed as the head strategist of the Ottoman fleet in the sea battles

Rover and adventurer all his life thrown, refused to accept the ultimatum from the new Sultan, Mohammed

against the luxurious entertainments the young Turks and also strong with a captain at seventeen. He brought to investigate the affair maintained of "malefactors of great wealth," and the old Abdul Hamid supporters, but the ship home. "the idle rich." We overlook the he quit the Turkish service rather profligacies that antedate Sardanapo than become a Turkish subject. But was in command of a steamship that was naturally their policy to take lus, and are more ancient than Nine- his restless, constructive mind was veh and Tyre. It is good to believe not to be curbed, and it has just bethat the golden age men were better come known that he is now a sort of John D. Rockefeller and William C. Whitney in Constantinople. He obtained concessions in oil lands as well the vessel into Key West. The days when the wandering min- as in street railway routes, and have to be dry docked before she in the Club de Constantinople, and have to be dry docked before she in the Club de Constantinople, and as in street railway routes, and his strel sang his song and told his story that he has begun to pile up a big

followed a tactical plan of unusual

American Brain Won Out. The report of Public Printer Don- Bucknam couldn't keep out of it.

He is short, broad as the chief explorer of some of the the new comer, fired with patriotic armost valuable petroleum resources of dor, began to set off firecrackers and

every one must pack a roll of his own in the past imported 400,000,000 gal- imperial presence of the gray old wolf bedding. Whether we may not come lons of oil from Russia, Roumania and in the Yildiz Kiosk. Abdul was so imto the point where each man must America every year. Bucknam's An- pressed by the bluff and jovial sailor bring his own individual porter is the glo-American syndicate owns enough that he asked him to enter his servoil land to supply not only the wants ice as naval adviser at a huge salary. of Turkey but to export large quanti- His popularity with the sultan inties to foreign countries. An impor- creased to such an extent that he was The proposal to restrict deer hunt- tant source of his supply is the region made a pasha and a vice-admiral, and ers to the killing of bucks suggests the of Meriofito, a port near Rodosto en the sultan conferred on him the Orquestion, "How can greenhorns, who the European shore of the Sea of Mar- der of Osmanlieh and a distinguished often shoot at men, mistaking them mora. He has negotiated the exploi- service medal. for deer, manage to distinguish be tation of 50,000 acres of this oil land tween a buck and a doe?" A North by a British company capitalized at the time a bomb intended for the sul-Wisconsin settler remarks that while \$1,000,000. Bucknam Pasha also con- tan was exploded near Yildiz Kiosk. trols 100,000 acres of oil-producing ter- It was the sutlan's habit to go ritory near the northeast shore of every Friday from his palace to the Lake Van in Eastern Asia Minor, and Hamidich mosque, about a thousand another 15,000 acres about 80 miles yards from the palace. Diplomats and south of Trebizond, the chief Turkish port of the Black Sea. The oil to pay a fine if the game wardens got found on the Bucknam possessions exhim—and that might keep him out of cels the Russian product as a fine the woods, says the Milwaukee Wis- paraffine oil, and also is three to five

> This is the new phase of an amazing His life has been replete with bold adventure that finally took him into crushed. strange service in a strange country. His exploits began young.

Early Fondness for the Ocean. When Bucknam's father died at sea Bucknam had an instinctive love for the old ocean, a love that heiped him to pick up the knowledge of a ship with little effort. His first venture was made on the great lakes as cabin boy aboard a schooner, of which the captain was also the owner. The cap nam walked beside the carriage all

When he was sixteen Bucknam sail of his palace," said Bucknam, in deed from New York as quartermaster scribing the event later, "he became of a schooner bound for the Pacific At Manila the captain and mates died of chelerra and Bucknam went before told him of my observation, and added a special board to be examined for that in my opinion the bomb or infera master's certificate, as he was the nal machine had been buried underonly remaining member of the crew ground. who had studied navigation. He pass-

Not Customary.

land Plain Dealer.

friends -- Ruskin.

"Etchem has been given the illus-

oblige him to read the story."-Cleve main flat without pins.

"Afterward the palace people and will be greatly increased.

Handling Paper Patterns. Every woman who cuts out from trating of the latest Winston Wheezer paper patterns knows of the bother in be forgotten today; for the air is "Gee, that's fine!" "But he pinning it flat to the cloth. Take a cool and still, and the hills are high tan't at all sure he'll take the job." hot iron and smooth the tissue paper and stretch away to heaven; and with "Eh? Why not?" "He says it will pattern over the cloth and it will rethe dew I can wash the fever from my

Gothic Priory Desecrated. The Gothic priory of Rochefou-A common book will often give you cauld. France, dating from the year much amusement, but it is only a no- 1000, has been acquired by a butcher, play the cornet, and her admirer third: Princeton, 4 points, fourth. Co-ble book which will give you dear who will use it as a pig-breeding es- speak of her as "the fairest flower lumbia and Harvard each have won tablishment.

When the Heart Is Sore. I will walk abroad; old griefs shall

happy no longer—Thomas de Quincey Neighbors Don't. An uptown girl is learning how to that blows."

forehead; and then I shall be un

Former Cincinnati Outfielder is Harboring Six-Cylinder Grouch Against Newspaper Men.

Michael Mitchell, who will wear Cub toggery until further notice, is an athlete who is harboring a six-cylinder grouch against the newspaper profession. When the Tinker deal was going on, Mike says a Chicago critic wrote he was a hard man to get along with, and was continually in trouble with other Redland players. Mike says this story was printed all over the country and that as a consequence he will have the reputation of being a rowdy ball player. Why, I am the easiest man in the

world to get along with," said Mike, and all the time I was with the Reds I never had a fight. This article said I once beat up Larry McLean for something Larry said to me. Can any one imagine Long Larry getting in a fight with any one. Larry may have his faults, but for good nature it is impossible to beat him. I have seen players dash a bucket of cold water over Larry while he was in his street clothes and Larry only grinned."

It may be interesting to know that when Mitchell was first yanked out of the tall grass eight years ago he was landed by the Cubs. Frank Selee managed the Cubs at the time and he was tipped off to an outfielder in the New York State League named Magee. This was not Sherwood Magee of the Phil-

The scout soon discovered Magee was a bloomer, but was favorably impressed with two other youngsters-Frank Schulte and Mike Mitchell. Con-Early in the "nineties" Bucknam brought in one of the carriages, but it tracts were sent to both men in the spring of 1905. Schulte reported, but

that the explosive must have been

somebody in the palace, or at least

without gross carelessness on the part

Today Bucknam can be seen daily

over Turkey as the "Bucknam Cock-

TWO REALLY GOOD STORIES

Congressman Comes to the Front With

Humorous Anecdotes Which He

Avers Are True.

An out-of-town minister stopped at

a home in Bardstown, Ky., to remain

over night with a neighbor of Repre-

sentative Ben Johnson, who now steps

after the visitor got there and he de-

cided to stay another night. It looked

a trifle threatening the next day and

the minister said he thought Provi-

morrow that the good brother may

Ben Johnson tells still another one

rant being made out for his arrest

He beat it away from there and went

to a village in Johnson's district.

where he got a temporary pulpit. Just

as he was about to announce his text

on the day of his initial address there

he saw a man in the rear of the

church whom he thought he recog-

nized as an officer of the town he had

He hesitated a moment, but said to

"Brothers and Sisters: I had calc-

lated to talk to y'all this mawnin'

'bout th' resurrection, but since step-

ping into the pulpit I done decided to

preach from the Fo'th chaptah of

Hezekiah: "If thou seest me and

Wilde Is Among the Great Dead.

respondent, "is in the newer section

of Pere la Chaise, and, though no

monument marks it, I found it with

little difficulty. There is a flat slab

upon the grave, and this is surround-

ed by a chain, connecting four short

posts, one at each corner. Upon the

surface of the flat stone some one

probably with the shaft of an um-

orella had scratched the words, 'De

Profundis. Oscar Wilde.' Oscar Wilde

lies where he would have chosen to

lie-among intellectual and spiritual

Titans. But a few steps away are the

ashes of Moliere; near by, Alphonse

Daudet: Rachel, the world's greatest

tragic actress; Alfred De Musset, the

composer: Balzac, the novelist. In the

same section those unhappy lovers of

history, Abelard and Heloise, are

locked forever as they both desired,

Pocket "Wireless."

telegraphy was shown recently at the

took the form of a "pocket wireless."

apparatus can be stored, and if a par

ty were lost in a wilderness help could

be easily summoned. At present the

apparatus can only send messages

The latest development in wireless

in the same tomb.

"Wilde's grave," writes a Paris cor-

think thou knowest me, say nothing;

and verily I will see you later."

recently left.

the congregation:

fered this supplication:

The weather was bad the morning

up to the plate and tells about it.

of the palace guards."

sailed from Tampico for New York this view, as nothing could have

laden with hemp and silver. Twenty- been buried beforehand in the palace

four hours out of Tampico he struck grounds without the connivance of

would be fit for sea again. But Buck- save that he wears a fez, looks little

nam balked at the expense. So he altered since the days he was known

shifted all his cargo into the forward around New York. Invariably can he compartments, thus elevating the be found at noon each day in the club,

stern. He managed to get the pro seated before a cocktail which he him-

peller out of water and then went self invented, and which is known all

It is said that Bucknam was the first tail."-New York World,

a sunken wreck and smashed his pro-

peller. With the aid of a tug he got

It was assumed that the ship would

man to put a propeller on a ship with-

Devised New Lake Steamer.

that city and built the whaleback Co-

lumbus. In 1897 he went to the island

of Naos at Panama, and it was there

that he met W. H. Ledbetter, former-

ly an officer in the United States navy.

Bucknam and Ledbetter became great

chums. This friendship has lasted,

for Ledbetter also became a Turkish

fireworks on board the new warship.

Won Admiration of Sultan.

Bucknam was summoned into the

Bucknam distinguished himself at

other privileged visitors view the pro-

cession from a terrace under the

palace windows and the rest of the

route is filled with troops. Just as

the sultan was leaving the mosque

there was a terrible explosion. Scores

of men were killed or injured. Buck-

nam was uninjured, though a man at

his right fell dead with his head

The sultan stepped back into the

mosque when he heard the explosion

and the irregular firing in the air was

begun by the panic-stricken soldiers.

but in a few minutes came out again

First to Monarch's Aid.

Bucknam drew his sword and rush-

ing to the side of the despot stood

ready to repel any attack. The Amer-

ican was the first to reach the fright-

ened monarch's side and directed the

soldiers in drawing lines and pressing

back the rabble. Sword in hand, Buck-

When the sultan reached the safety

much more agitated than he had been

immediately after the explosion.

and tottered toward his carriage.

Chicago, in 1893, Bucknam went

Shortly before the world's fair at

ahead with his repairs.

out drydocking her.



Mike Mitchell

Mitchell's contract was for a lower figure than what he was getting in the New York State League.

He failed to report, was suspended dence had intended that he remain and later was sent to Cincinnati for there in their hospitable midst for the waiver price. Mitchell's failure to one more night. So that evening when report to the Cubs in 1905 perhaps they held family prayer, the host of cost him a little fortune. He would have shared in four world's series and "O Lord, we pray thee that we may in the same number of series with the have a bright and propitious day to-

FIELDER CAREY A MINISTER in Cincinnati if there wasn't some prove his worth as a manager when

about a preacher. This one was col-Maxwell G. Carnarius, Star With Pittsored. He got into embarrasment in burg Pirates, Expected to Quit the little Kentucky town where he Diamond for Pulpit. had been living, in consequence of some chicken thefts that led to a war-

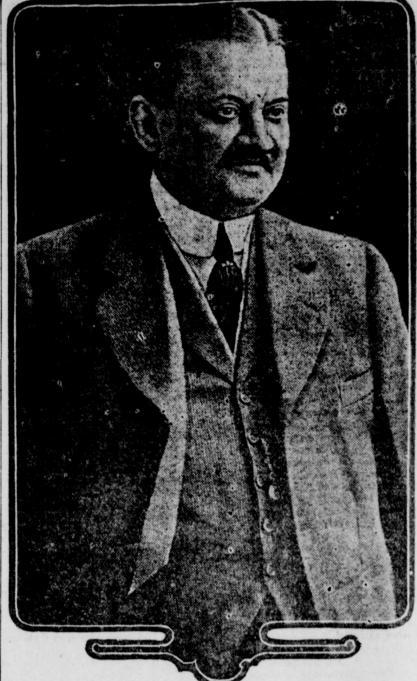
Maxwell G. Carnarius, the star outfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, who New York Americans. Locke is said swinging the Chance deal for the is known in the baseball world as to have appealed to Charles P. Taft American league. He saw an opportu-'Scoops" or Max Carey, was born in for aid, but was informed by Herrinity to strengthen the Reds and he Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 11, 1890. His mann that the waiver on Chance seddidn't care what it cost. He was the career as a professional ball player covers four years, beginning with his Quakers could not be ignored. There rived because he was smart enough to engagement by the South Bend club isn't a doubt, therefore, that if Chance buy Chance from Murphy at the waivof the Central League in 1909. He now was the property of the Cubs er price. If Herrman hadn't been played with the same team in 1910 and in the fall of that year was draft. \$10,000 to Murphy for the noted man- claim Chance Murphy would have ed by Pittsburg. Carey's work with the Pirates during the last two sea- willing to hand over to the Cubs sev- mer manager to the woods, and the



Imperial College, South Kensington, sons has been of an exceptional high England, by the Marcont company. It order, his most notable achievements being in the role of a clean-up hitter In four little knapsacks all necessary His batting average last season was .302, and he led the National League batsmen in three base hits. Carey is now attending a theological seminary in St. Louis and when he graduates within an area of fifteen miles, but if next spring he will be ordained a Luis expected that in time this range theran minister. It is not expected. however, that he will immediately quit the diamond for the pulpit.

> Columbia Chess Team Wins. For the third time in succession Coumbia won the annual chess tournament from Harvard, Yale and Prince ton by taking three points out of four from Princeton in the match postponed from the first round and played over. off the other day. Columbia finished with 8 points; Harvard, 71/2 points, second; Yale with 41/2 points.

MIKE MITCHELL IS PEEVED HERRMANN'S PART IN FRANK CHANCE DEAL



President Herrmann of Cincinnati.

controlled his temper and had retain- tal manager in Evers and Nobody to ed Chance on the Cubs' roster, even compare with Tinker as a shortstop after he had appointed John J. Evers | Murphy will be wholly to blame ! league club.

Locke asked Herrmann and Murphy in good health, and viding Herrmann would declare off away.

Herrmann for the paltry sum of the hole.

The Washington Star publishes the \$1,500, which was calculated to create following dispatch from New York: the impression that Chance as man-Practical baseball men who have ager or player was a worthless inno axes to grind have figured it out vestment. Summing up the big threethat Charles Webb Murphy of the cornered deal, these ball men say Cubs allowed an opportunity to make that Murphy actually let Chance, a \$10,000 slip away in order to vent his \$10,000 manager, and Tinker, a \$10 spite when he sold Frank Chance to 000 shortstop, go to the Reds for five August Herrmann for \$1,500. Murphy players and \$1,500. The five players could have sold Chance's release to -Mitchell, Phelan, Knisely, Corridor Frank J. Farrell for \$10,000 last sum- and Humphries-excluding \$8,000 paid mer, for Farrell stated then, without by Herrmann for Corridon, would reserve, that if it were possible he have cost Murphy about \$10,000 at would readily pay that much money the most, so that the owner of the to place the peerless leader in charge Cubs came out at the little end of the of the Highlanders. If Murphy had horn. The Cubs have an experimen-

manager, he could have sold the P. L. the Cubs fail to keep near the top this to W. H. Locke's syndicate, which season," said a National league club took hold of the Philadelphia National owner the other day. "Contrary to the impression he created, Chance is way the Philadelphia club could se- he gets the Highlanders in smooth cure Chance. It is said that Locke working order. The National league was ready to pay Herrmann a good as a whole now realizes that it was round sum for Chance's release pro- a fierce mistake to let Chance get

the deal to transfer the P. L. to the You cannot blame Herrmann for cured from President Wiler of the man of the hour when the crisis ar-Locke would readily agree to pay tipped off by Farrell and Johnson to ager's release, or that he would be carried out his plan to ship his foreral of the Philadelphia club's best American league would have had no say in the matter. The American But Murphy, eager to humiliate league simply outwitted Murphy, whe Chance, was willing to sell him to has put his own club and league in

#### SAFETY PLAY WILL REMAIN

National Billiard Association Decides to Retain Old Rule-Opposes Long Contests.

Safety play is to be retained as permissable in billiards and not to be penalized in the rules about to be established by the National Association of Amatur Billiard Players, according to a decision reached by the rules committee.

prominent amateur players had registered their opposition to the proposed rule on the ground that it would take from billiards what amounted to its only defensive element.

It was learned that a number of

Although it is believed by the committee that the new rule was misinterpreted, its elimination has been decided upon. The idea was to do of a billiard match by a player who was unable to get his stroke and would not allow his opponent to make anything out of his turns at table. Play lasting for five hours or more has often resulted from such agents now. A short time ago he was exhibitions.

Devore Wins "Sure-Thing" Bet. "Josh" Devore, outfielder of the New York Giants' baseball team, who was in Parkersburg, W. Va., the other day to see his brother, won a bet of \$1,-500 in a local cafe. When Devore was introduced to a business man as the Giant outfielder, the business man branded Devore as an impostor masquerading under the New York player's name, and offered to bet \$1,500 to \$5 that "Josh" could not prove his identity. The money was placed in the hands of the proprietor of the cafe. Devore had little trouble in identifying himself to the satisfaction of the business man and the money was paid

Montreal Gets Lussi. The Montreal elub has purchased First Baseman Lussi from Washington. Lussi was recently purchased by nine tourneys. Harvard tied once Washington from the Helena club of the Union association.

It is now up to Hal Chase to make second base famous, also, A sure cure for baseball players who are nervous on the stage: Keep off the stage. Wolgast also is a holdout-for \$10,-

000-a pretty big sum for a fellow who's lost a belt. In four years Ralph Rose has gained 120 pounds, lifting his weight from

240 to 360 pounds. No one who knows will blame Ritch-

ie for refusing to let down the bars to the hefty ones. Bender and Oldring have both prom-

away with the deliberate wrecking ised Connie Mack that they will be mighty good in 1913.

From all indications the intercollegiate basket ball season in Texas this year will be a record breaker. McCarty is chased by vaudeville

doing the chasing-after meal tick-At St. Louis Joe Sherman of Memphis badly outpointed Denny Good-

man of New York in an eight round Third league boosters are showing lots of backing, but chances are it will

begin to dwindle as the sun starts northward. Pitcher Fromee of the Reds did not lose a game to Brooklyn last year, but

lost at least two to every other club in the league. Griff is kicking strenuously over

Ban Johnson's proposal to cut out the won and lost column from the pitchers' ranking. "After all," says Griff, "that's the real test of a pitcherhis ability to win."

With championships in football and crosscountry running safely tucked away, Harvard is ambitious of making a near cleanup in intercollegiates this season. Crimson prospects in baseball, track, hockey and rowing are the brightest of years.

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Carefully Selecting the Best Oold Weather Performers and Breeding From Them Winter Supply of Eggs Is Materially Increased—Experiment Tried With Brahmas.

The trap-nest used by the Maine

experiment station is 28 inches long.

13 inches wide and 16 inches deep

rear end and 15 inches from the front

The front portion of the nest has

have been cut. The treadle rests on

The hinges used for the treadle and

door are narrow, 3-inch galvanized

butts with brass pins made to work

A hen about to lay steps upon the

door and walks in toward the dark

back of the nest. When she passes

the point where the door is hinged to

the treadle, her weight causes it to

drop, and at the same time pulls the

door up behind her. It is then impossible for the hen to get out of the

nest till the attendant lifts door and

The nest is extremely simple.

has no locks or triggets to get out of

order. Yet, by proper balancing of

door and treadfe it can be so deli-

cately adjusted that a weight of less

than half a pound on the treadle will

All bearing surfaces are made of

beech, because of the well-known

property of this wood to take on a

highly polished surface with wear.

The nests in use at the Maine station

Operates.

to get greater durability. Where

flimsy construction is not economical

The trap nests are not made with

and slide in and out like drawers.

attendant going through the pens

once an hour, or a little oftener, dur-

ing that part of the day when the

hens are busiest. Earlier and later in

in day his visits are not so frequent

of different kinds are on the market

The double box with the nest in the

rear is necessary. When a hen has

nest, she steps out into the front

space and remains there until she is

released. With only one section she

would be likely to crush her egg by

stepping on it, and thus learn the

To remove a hen, the nest is pulled

part way out, and as it has no cover

she is readily caught, the number on

her leg-band is noted and the proper

entry made on the record sheet. After

having been taken off a few times, the

most of them remaining quiet, appar

nome vegetable garden till the young

beets are large enough to use, and

thus the trimmings will not be wasted.

In the truck garden the thinnings

may be fed to cows, calves and pigs

to good advantage. For a succession

three weeks till the last of July. The

mature crop may be held for winter

Alfalfa Fine for Horses.

of tender beets sow at intervals of

pernicious habit of egg-eating.

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The hens must all have leg bands

order to identify them; a number

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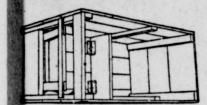
I deteriorate the stock than with such or years the plan of the writer inbreeding. It may bring good results been to each year pick out his the first year or two, but it cannot hens to breed from. These are hold out. s that not only show good characstics of the breed, but also have good laying as pullets.

DEAL

rap-nests have been the guide, and without front, end or cover. A divie are used as a rule from Jan- sion board, with a circular opening 1st to June 1st. And again from 71/2 inches in diameter, is placed across the box 12 inches from the ober 1st to the end of the year. casionally they are used in some is the entire year, but that is done end. . A straight board partition will where a special test is made of answer just as well. w selection or a new breed.

What we mostly wish to know is no fixed bottom, but instead there is how many eggs a hen will lay in a movable bottom or treadle hinged ar, but how many she will lay in at the back. The rear section is the winter when the prices of eggs nest proper. When the nest is open, the highest. From the latter the door extends horizontally in front. we breed. During the summer The side strips of the door rest on ths the traps are discarded, and a strip of beech 11/2 inches wide, beveled on the inner corner, which exthe open nests used.

ow, by selecting our best cold- tends across the front of the nest. ther layers and breeding from This beech strip is nailed to the top we each year increase our win- of a board 4 inches wide, which forms egg supply. There is more money the front of the box-nest proper. To it and it is a fact that our hens the bottom of this is nailed a strip 2 in consequence of our careful inches wide, into which are set two ection of winter layers, become 4-inch spikes, from which the heads summer layers, a condition we d rather have them in than to these spikes when the nest is closed. great year-around records and a constitution in consequence. the use of traps and careful sen of the breeding stock any very easily. Hinges that will not rust can be brought up to do pro-



Nest Closed-View From Above

work. We tried the experiment Brahmas, and as a result have a n that is doing remarkable work. ne bird in particular, as a pullet, 100 eggs from Jan. 1st to June As a two-year-old hen she did begin laying until February 6th. laid 14 eggs from that date to the of the month.

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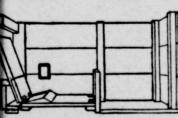
During the 31 days of March she 21 eggs; in the 30 days of April have the doors of hardwood, in order laid 21 eggs; and in the 31 days May laid 25 eggs; making a total \$1 eggs in 114 days.

e mention this individual case show the progress that can be de in careful trap-nesting and in a icious selection of breeding stock. each year we gradually build up records of our flock and keep a eye to the thrift and hardiness the offspring, we show that even hmas-so generally classed as and indifferent layers-can be e to become prolific winter-egg trap-nests are constantly in use. ucers.

this ambition to secure 200-egg rs as a flock. The flock is quite forced by condiments, t and other highly stimulating cles of food.

While it will, in many cases, pro the eggs, it will at the same time g about an early decline. But by king for a strong winter crop we the bulk of our eggs at a certain on and the hen has the rest of season to recuperate.

other method adopted by some those ambitious for great results



Nest Closed—One Side Removed Show Method of Operation.

hatch the eggs from one or more menal layers and make up the ring, brothers and sisters, and re hens do not object to being handled ng for two or three years. do not know of a surer way to ently expecting to be picked up.

# **ENRICHED SOILS**

ood Fibrous, Well-Drained Garden Loam, With Compost, **Grows Best Roots.** 

ets are comparatively hardy its. They may be planted early out much danger of injury. They will grow perfect roots.

m the open ground.

and four to six inches in the row. at a saving of 20 to 30 per cent in thinning may be delayed in the cost of maintenance."

The Utah experiment station found that 1,400-pound horses at hard work rather gross feeders and thrive could be maintained in condition on in well enriched soil. Good fib- 32.6 pounds of alfalfa hay per day, well-drained garden loam, en- and when at rest, 20 pounds was sufwith compost and poultry drop ficient for the same horses. Secretary F. D. Coburn of Kansas says:

the early crop prepare the soil "The idea that alfalfa hay is not suitarly as it is fit to work and able for horses has been proved erthe seed immediately. If you roneous by thousands of farmers, a hotbed, start the young plants teamsters and liverymen; many use and gain several weeks in ma- no other hay. If there is any trou- 11.7 cents in another herd. With a little care in preserv- ble it comes from feeding more than rous roots the young plants bear is needed. With access to unlimited planting well, and they may be quantities horses may injure themand reset either from the hotbed selves by eating too much. From 10 to 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per day. growing beets clean and thor- with a small quantity of grain, will cultivation, and thin the plants keep work horses in thrifty condition

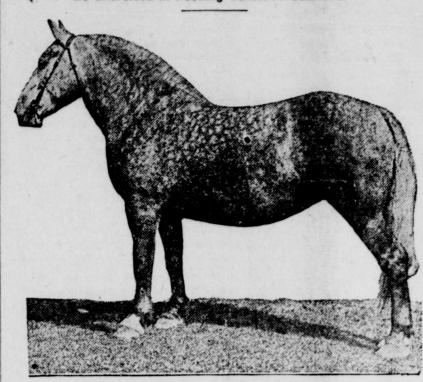
experience with sheep is that the best care and plenty of exercise. re not any more difficult to win- I have experimented and find that I an any other stock, says a writer

storage.

Last year my 10-acre orchard yielded 2,250 barrels of apples, which sold ound and sometimes grain. What for \$4,500 net, the buyer packing and leave is always picked up by the furnishing barrels. The land is a thin, The sheep are given free ac- gravelly soil not worth \$15 an acre for

#### IMPORANT ESSENTIALS IN BREEDING SHIRE HORSE FOR GENERAL FARM WORK

No Amount of Descriptive Writing Can Teach One to Judge Good Characteristics in Horse or Man-Great Care Should Be Exercised in Feeding Sensitive Stallions.



Excellent Type of Farm Animal

her life as has passed. The mare that adhered to at all times. ulation.

is only by close observation that any pounds) in the morning, the balance one can acquire the art of recognizing the evening.

After the stud season commences, I should have the good sense and the ing character in a mare. No amount After the stud season commences, of descriptive writing can teach one about March 1, I add two quarts of how to judge these characteristies in boiled barley to the evening feed. The I have promised my wife to let up for a horse or man. The loin, of course, barley strengthens the stallion in should be strong, and the tail well set flesh and semen and makes him a up, in line with the back, not droop surer getter. During a heavy stud The ing. In a brood mare a strong, healthy season mix a half-dozen raw eggs with constitution is of the utmost impor- the evening feed.

View, Showing How Treadle hands high, and built in proportion, wants. Water him after feeding also. . is big enough. Color may be selected according to taste, but a brown or breeding. I advise that the stallion bay animal is always more salable visit the mare after four o'clock in than a black or any of the lighter the afternoon, or even after six. It colors.

should be taken to insure soundness- and excited. covers because they are used in tiers that is, absence of all hereditary disease, and a few dollars extra should breeding pen as quietly as possible to They can be carried away for clean not prevent a bargain being made if avoid nervousness. Everything should ing when necessary. Four nests in a the mare approaches anywhere near be ready. Do not keep him waiting. pen accommodate twenty hens by the the ideal above described.

The first thing a farmer must try to | which are more sensitive than mares get is a mare or two of just the right or geldings. Horses should be fed sort to begin with. The age to buy very regularly. Feeding time should is not of so much importance; by not vary ten minutes from a stated buying fillies at one to two years old hour. The stomach is a sensitive orthey have the full length of their gan and soon becomes educated to breeding life before them, but at the expect food at certain hours. If that same time there is the risk of their expectation is regularly gratified the proving non-breeders, or inferior animal thrives better. My method breeders, while by buying a mare that of feeding horses is: Morning feed at has bred a foal or two successfully 5:45 o'clock; noon feed at 11:45, and has bred a foal or two successfully 5:45 o'clock; noon feed at 11:45, and this minute; we discount the risk, but have to pay night feed at 5:30 in winter, 5:45 in The doctor has said smole was poison a higher price, and lose as much of summer. This schedule is strictly

has begun to breed is the safest spec- The amount of food to give a stal-In selecting the brood mare the is about three quarts of oats in the character, symmetry, style, constitu- morning, two quarts of crushed oats greater importance than pedigree. It quarts of boiled oats, one quart of is well to have a type of perfection bran and one tablespoon of oil meal in one's eye, and to get as near that at night. The stallion should have The head and eyes should betoken each day the year round. He should docility, intelligence and courage. It be given a light feed of hay (say five

The stallion should be watered be-As for size, a mare standing sixteen fore feeding. Let him drink all he We now come to the actual act of be taxed?" is quieter then, and neither mare nor When buying every precaution stallion is so liable to become uneasy

The stallion should be led to the I would advise hobbling the mare on Great care should be taken in feed all occasions in order to protect the ing all animals, particularly stallions, horse from fright and accident.

## RYE FIELD USED THREE GOOD WAYS

Acre or Two of Rich Land Will Produce Large Amount of Early Green Feed.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.) Rye which is sown in the fall for be economically used in at least three loamy, friable soil. The gardener ways the next spring and the early it for pasture. Another way is to use form specimens. Avoid hard, dry, cows. An acre or two on rich land as a soiling crop, keep the stock off enough more for another two days feeding and continue the same method till the patch is all mown. By this time the rye of the first mowing will have grown up enough for a second cutting and in succession it may be cut several times during the early spring and summer. In this way a great number of cows may be kept on a limited area of pasture.

Cost of Butter Fat.

Cow Tester H. D. Wetherell, Somerset county, Mo., reporting 16 herds of 95 milking cows in all, finds the average feed cost for one pound of butter fat 22 cents. Highest cost was 39 cents in one herd, and the lowest cost the tubers out where the air is dry

Broken limbs should all be attended to now. Some may be saved by hoisting back to place and bolting them to the main trunks. Those that cannot the winter to keep it dry. be saved should be cut off and the

Fertilizer for Pear Trees. use a pretty well-balanced fertichange. When growing fruit trees one has to judge the condition of the soil. Different soils demand different liberally.

Modern Farmers. The farmers of the present day are less independent than those of the past because of high-priced grain, expensive fertilizers, etc.

Grow Plant Quickly to Se-

(By ALTON E. GOSSO) green feed during cold weather may land but they prefer a moist, deep, clothed in." should try to grow the carrot quickly summer. One of these ways is to use in order to secure tender, sweet, uniit for a summer soiling crop for milk crusty soil. Seeds may be sown in rows by using a hand drill. Have the will produce a large amount of early rows wide enough to admit horse culgreen feed and the crop can be used tivation. When the plants have for nearly three months. To use rye grown three to four inches high, thinning should be done, leaving only the it in the spring and when it is tall larger plants in the row from four to enough to cut take the mower to the six inches apart. The seed should be patch and cut enough for two days thickly sown for many may not gerfeeding. Rake this and store it in minate. Carrots should be sown the barn and feed out. Then mow early, as the crop, especially the late varieties require a long season. The carrot, like most all root crops, responds readily to frequent cultivation. Only the table varieties should be grown in a home garden. By judicious choice of varieties, carrots may be enloved for a long season. The late varieties can be left in the ground until late when they should be dug and stored in the cellar or buried in the field similar to cabbage.

Care of Plants in Winter. Look to the Dahlia and Canna tubers stored in the cellar. If it is too damp mold will have formed and cause decay if not removed. Spread and separate the perfectly good roots from those touched with mold. If, on the contrary, the roots look shriveled, put them near the floor in a damp corner of the cellar. Ventilation must be given the cellar during

Be very sure that there are no wounds painted with white lead and cracks or loose window panes to let in draft and frost.

Growth of Alfalfa. We have been growing alfalfa for lizer for young pear trees, not too 35 years, first with good success: much nitrogen, says a writer in an ex- then for a period our failures were more than our successes, but by keep ing everlastingly at it we feel at last (ar color which influences his surthat we have won, says a writer in an treatment. I use fertilizer and use it exchange. By having a thoroughly prepared seed bed, a nonacid soil and plenty of pure fresh seed, the failure

Sharp Saws.



Who, without a cigar, cannot be at his either with an acute or chronic ail-Possesses no more self-control than a

A man who becomes but a slave to a

I thought I was injured in any degree By the smoking I do I should quit it But that is all gammon; there's no

lion, except during the stud season, I wish I might go for a long rest somewhere; I can't seem to sleep any more as I ought to: tion, soundness and type are of even and two quarts of bran at noon; three My nerves are unstrung, I get plunged in Over trivial things when I know I ought

> from fifteen to eighteen pounds of hay If I thought I was smoking too much I should cease
> And never again have the least craving for it;

> > will to abhor it. Because I've got sick of her fretting and nagging world has, somehow, become dismal and bleak, And, heavens! how slowly the moments

> > are dragging! Should Be Exceptions. "Do you think all luxuries should "I do, most emphatically. Don't

you?" "No, sir, I do not. It would work

poor men if all luxuries were to be taxed.' "I can't see how you make it out.

Well, take my own case, for instance. Our first baby, yes, and I may say our second, were necessities, tion. but the other five are luxuries. You can see for yourself how the rule would work out."

Her Clothing. "Well," asked the judge, "do you "Clothed in her right mind?"

which you have mentioned?" plied the man who was trying to get a divorce because his wife, who was an actress, had accepted a role which he did not approve of. "I am not prepared to say, your honor, whether she was or not, but if she did happen to be clothed in her right mind, ly, even over a very hot fire. If you It was about the only thing she was will put the corn to be popped in a

Pessimism. That which I longed for yesterday And sought in vain to find, some lighter and more flaky than they oth-

Is always lying in the way

For me to stumble over now.

And cannot be content without, Will, when I've ceased to want the same. Be easily obtained, no doubt.

cess with the farm he bought a few years ago?" "Yes. He has just succeeded in getting the man he hired to run it to

Almost an Insuft. "It's got so that a strictly honest

man stands hardly any show in this country." "Oh, you're always basing your conclusions on hearsay evidence.'

Mary had a little lamb. But that was long ago: A little kid or so.

It takes some people a long time

E. Kisu.

"Every human being has a particu-

"You wouldn't tell a trusting girl

A TONIC LAXATIVE

#### Pe-ru-na, an Up-to-Date Family Medicine That Should Be In Every Home



less to take a laxative. There are of effect. A tonic laxative guards against course a few exceptions. A great many this weakening effect. Until right living

tonic. It not only operates as a gentle Plymouth, Mass., writes: "I think Peruna is a number one medicine. I was laxative, but also as a tonic. The benefit derived from such a

remedy is a great deal more in the After a person has really become sick, tarrh and corrected my bowels." physician, or some one who can give the bus, Ohio. fore this happens the person will complain of this or that symptom, which is not so. or this or that symptom, which is not severe enough to interfere with his regular activities. If at this place before the di- about it.

ease has really gained a foothold in the system, a person was to take a dose or two of a good tonic laxative the great majority of cases of sickness would be pre-

Peruna is a remedy that should be kept in the house. Its virtue as a preventive to disease is the thing I wish chiefly to

A slight condition of constipation may lead to serious sluggishness of the bowels, biliousness, re-absorption of poisonous ma-terial and finally sickness. Or apathy of the stomach in which the food is not relished, may gradually lead to atonic dyspepsia or to the acquisition of some acute disease. For either one of these conditions a few doses of the tonic laxative Peruna would set matters right. This is why the remedy should always be kept handy by. When once the value of Peruna as a household remedy is understood no home would be without it. Cathartics, pills and powders would be discarded. Irritating tonics would be no longer taken. Alco-

polic drinks would have no place. With a few doses of Peruna a vigorous appetite is produced and if there be any sluggishness f the bowels their function is gradually restored. Nearly everybody is obliged more or Most laxatives are weakening in their

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course a few exceptions. A great many people also need occasionally to take a tonic. Probably few households exist be needed. It is exactly the remedy that that do not make use of tonics and meets numerous necessities of the household. Sold at all drug stores. The remedy Peruna is a laxative Mr. John B. Perkins, 22 Whiting St.,

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ment, the rule should be to employ a factured by the Pe-ru-na Company, Columcase his personal attention. But long be-

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HE KNEW.



Smith-Friends

Jones-Not if you're broke

Acid Kills Waterfowl. That sulphuric acid, discharged into is responsible for the death of two million water fowl last year has been ascertained by Dr. Buckley of the nathological division of the bureau of animal industry. The American Game Protective association sent Dr. Buck- books." ley to Salt Lake City, thinking that some contagious disease caused the death of so many birds.

To Pop Corn. Very often corn will not pop quick-

sieve and pour cold water over it, not allowing the water to stand on the corn, it will not only pop quickly, but the open kernels will be larger and erwise would have been.

Proved. "Is that dainty flush on Clara's "No: she took it out of sister's box.

size of the bill

Doctors disagree-except as to the did not get much relief.

# CONSTIPATION



Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the not gripe; they do not

corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

A GOOD HABIT Tea when you are tired, particularly if it's LIPTON'S

It sustains and cheers

PISO'S REMEDY

REALLY NAMED FOR STATE Mississippi River Steamers Originated

Cognomen That Has Now Become Universal. On the Mississippi river in olden

days the passenger steamboats were very ornate affairs, vying with each other in garish glory. One owner hit on the idea of naming his steamboat's cabins instead of numbering them. So he named them in honor of the states of the union, each having above the door the gilt title of some state, the big central cabin being called the "Texas," after the largest state. Other boat owners took up the idea, and thus the word cabin was gradually alternated by "state" room. For years the best cabin was still known as the Texas. Then that sobriquet died with the ebbing glory of the old river steamers. But the word "stateroom" became incorporated into our language, and in time even broke into the dictionary, as does many another catch phrase. Not one person in a thousand who occupies a stateroom knows the water of Great Salt Lake, Utah. the term once meant "a room named for a state."

"It is an easy matter for an agent to sell Gupp an edition de luxe set of "How so?"

"All the agent has to say is, 'Mr. Gupp, you look like a man of intelli-

Medical Humor. Patient-I'm troubled with boils off and on, docor. What would you ad-

Doctor-Well, I shouldn't let those that are off trouble me.

COFFEE THRESHED HER. 15 Long Years.

"For over fifteen years," writes a patient, hopeful little Ills, woman, while a coffee drinker, I suffered from Spinal Irritation and Nervous trouble. I was treated by good physicians, but

"I never suspected that coffee might be aggravating by condition. (Tea is just as injurious, because it contains calleine, the same drug found in coffee.) I was down-hearted and discouraged, but prayed daily that I might find something to help me.

"Several years ago, while at a friend's house I drank a cup of Postgentle methods, they um and though I had never tasted do not scour; they do anything more delicious,

"From that time on I used Postum weaken; but they do instead of coffee and soon began to start all the secretions improve in health, so that now I can of the liver and stom- walk half a dozen blocks or more with ach in a way that soon ease, and do many other things that I puts these organs in a never thought I would be able to do healthy condition and again in this world.

"My appetite is good. I sleep well Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and and find life is worth living. A lady perves. They invigorate instead of weaken; of my acquaintance said she did not like Postum, it was so week and taste-

"I explained to her the difference when it is made right-boiled according to directions. She was glad to know this because coffee did not agree with her. Now her folks say they expect to use Postum the rest of their lives." Name given upon request. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

"Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form, called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to

bring the color to golden brown, Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste: and the flavour is always uniform. Sold by grocers-45 to 50-cup tin 30 cts., 90 to 100-cup tin 50 cts.

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2-cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek. Mich.-Adv.

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ETS THRIVE IN

rn. In fact, I think any good great deal. kind of hay with plenty of corn a very satisfactory ration. I them in a shed that is dry and In the winter I scatter hay on to the haystack. To insure a farming crops.

good lamb crop, the sheep must have get the best lambs from big. strong, exchange. I feed clover, hay fat ewes that had been exercised a

## CARROTS DO WELL ON FRIABLE SOIL

Gardener Should Endeavor to cure Best Results. Carrots do well on most any garden

are very few.

The sharper the saw the cleaner the cut, a prime necessity in pruning.

think she was clothed in her right mind when she went on in the part

The things which I today would cheeks her own?" claim

Success. "Has your husband had any suc-

sccept it as a gift."

She's married now and has. I hear.

o find out that things are not always valuable simply because they

roundings." "Then our new baby's must be yell-

things you didn't mean, would you?" "No, indeed," he answered. "Say, rou wouldn't ring in a dictagraph on s fellow, would you, now?"

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feel sure that our level-headed Commissioners will put it through.

there to show for itself, and anyone ed ideas. can see it who will take the trouble to visit the ranch. Abe Gamble that he never reads the papers, and backs the statement, and says that I will show you a monument of cryswhen the river is low, there is more talized ignorance. Show me a man of the black stuff than when it is whose family is not supplied with

& M. College were adjudged guilty of are as that of the cattle which graze hazing and were expelled from that upon the hills institution. The expelled students' It has been said that newspapers friends took the matter up and 466 mold public opinion. The saying is of them signed a demand that these as true as gospel, for opinions are expelled students be reinstated. The based upon facts, and the newspademand contained a threat and a pers have a monopoly in the matter confession of guilt of hazing by the of giving facts. Given a question of A hen is not supposed to have much signers. The faculty promptly ex-religion, or politics, If you will tell pelled the 466 signers-making in me what paper he reads, I will tell

ceiving the support of the Governor, whom he will vote at next election. Lieutenant-Governor and nineteen The books and newspapers that a relics of savagery have gone.

pectors here in the spring and spoil thoughts. the run of things. Most every old So, the man who thinks that newsthat was ruined by a black, greasy public, is reckoning without his host, stuff which the stock refused to for all that which the public knows drink. A hurry-up telegram from comes through the the medium of Dallas, the other night, calling for a the press. county map, is a sure sign that these tales about oil have gotten to the ears of outsiders; and if we don't look out, a lot of pesky drillers will, be here soon to keep us awake with day. It was an ideal day for the their racket. The only hope we have old time weather prophet who to keep these fellows out, is our old thought that, if on the 2nd day of chronic knockers, but they are so February the ground hog came out few in numbers that they have but of his den and saw his shadow, he little show, unless they begin right would return and stay there for six early, for the oil prospector is an weeks; but if he came out and did optimistic cuss and hard to discour-not see his shadow, winter was brokage. Better get to work, old knock- en and he would proceed to prepare ers, or you'll lose your job.

A bill is before the legislature to at hand.

suppressed, and all that, but a law weather prophets are to be reckonis only so strong as there is senti- ed with, we are to have an early ment to back it. We are of the spring. opinion that there will be very few We also have the earliest Easter convictions if this law goes into ef- that has occurred in 95 years, and fect, for there will be very few peo- a great many people avow that there of the best farming and stock raisple who will see a man carrying a will be no more cold weather after pistol. Very few peace officers will Easter Sunday, which falls on March search a suspect for a pistol when 23rd. Anyway, we have all the they know that a conviction means good signs in our favor this year. two years in prison for some con- Even the dreaded sandstorm is late stituent. Juries will not convict in its coming, and some predict that when there is the least doubt or loop- it will not come at all. hole for the accused to escape, and the law will be almost a dead letter and fail in its very purpose because of its severity. The only class to really appreciate the measure is the outlaw and footpad, for it is natural for them to suppose that the lawabiding man is unarmed and thereby becomes an easy victim for a The groom is an enterprising successful holdup.

experience as a public prosecutor, trious habits, has won the esteem A 25-20 caliber 15-inch barrel and it has been his observation that of all who know him. The bride is Marlin carbine; weighs about 5 lbs pope, and equal to Job in poverty, where public sentiment is against a measure, it is hard to get a conviction the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shoots either black powder or France, knocked a long time at the landtion. We think the punishment is T. A. M. Lofton. She has been al- smokeless high power ammunition;

Vendor's lien notes purchased or ex- girls in the community. tended. Write us for particulars and application blanks.

R. Wilbur Brown & Co.,

#### The Influenc of The Newspaper

In the discussion of a certain mat to say about newspapers: "O well, and two guests were present. rent events doesn't cut much ice."

man that what he really knows about on newspaper reports? What would sponded with heartfelt good wishes. he know about the Panama canal, Miss Jessie is a favorite with the taxpayers in the county in this matnia, or anything else if it were not work. for the newspapers? Take from him there is a spring on his ranch that through the medium of the news-

Show me a man whose boast is newspapers, and I will show you a family of underlings whose ideas Last week, 27 students of the A. and knowledge of the things of life

his politics and religion—if he has

It is contended that it is man reads are a fair index to his better to close the school rather than life. It is true, that a man or womto endorse or submit to insubordina- an who would be wise and learned tion. It is evident that the custom must read many that are bad; but of hazing must go where most other when the mind is once settled, sentiments formed and opinions grounded, it is but natural that he will pro-If we don't stop talking about oil, vide for himself those books and pathere is going to be a lot of pros- pers that are most congenial to his

#### Ground Hog Day

Last Sunday was Ground Hog and remain awake, for spring was

make "pistol totin'" a felony, and Last Sunday, the day began with provides a penalty of not less than a heavy mist, which continued two nor more than five years in the throughout, and not for a single penetentiary for each violation. minute during the day was the sun While "pistol totin" should be to be seen; so if the ground hog

#### Married

tist parsonage, Mr. William Emery trade for land in a good farming and it will be used for coaling purwas married to Miss Bettie Lofton, country, write. Yours for business, fleet. Smaller capital outlay, cheap relations that the British when capricious fashion ruled that the British was married to Miss Bettie Lofton, country, write.

young farmer and stockman, who, FINE GUNS FOR SALE CHEAP. The writer has had many years' by his honest dealings and industoo severe to get many convictions. most raised here, and her sweetness Just the thing for the saddle or and goodness has made her one of -Money to loan on real estate the best loved and most cherished rifle. Shoots long and short cart- Count of Malafra, Knight Santiago

> We join the whole community in \$8.50. good wishes and congratulations for San Angelo, Texas success and future happiness.

#### Wimodaughsis Club Meeting

The Wimodaughsis Club held the ter, last week, a man who, evident- first meeting in February with Mrs. ly, did but little thinking, had this W. L. Foster. Fourteen members

people are not much influenced by An hour was spent in the study newspapers, these days. What the of the lesson-the second scene of newspapers have to say about cur- the third act of Julius Caesar, and much pleasure was also derived Wonder if it ever occurred to that from a selection from Hamlet.

The ladies were then invited to per on time, will confer a favor by te- the things going on in the world was the parlor, where each guest was acquired through the newspapers? presented with cards announcing the Wonder if it ever occurred to him marriage, on the 6th of March, of that the opinions he now entertains Miss Jessie Foster to Mr. Frank Sims about persons and things are based Price, and many of the ladies re-

> the election of the President, the Ti- Club ladies, having been secretary tanic disaster, the war between Tur- for the past two seasons, and a faithup of the Times building in Califor- will be greatly missed in the club

The rooms were darkened and the knowledge, the sentiments and clusters of wax candles served to Speaking of oil, Dock Reed says and opinions which he has acquired light them, showing the beautiful and appropriate decorations. Four bubbles and runs a scum of black, papers, and a digger indian would tables, daintily arranged for progressgreasy stuff. Dock says that it is be his peer in the matter of civiliz- ive "Hearts," was a delightful surprise to the the ladies, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

> Delicious refreshments of tea, salad and sandwiches were then served and enjoyed during a social hour, afterward a handsome embroidered piece was given to the lady having made the highest score.

> The ladies still lingered and finished a delightful afternoon with Miss Fay and her lovely hand painted china and water colors.

#### Back to Nature (From Byck's Broadside)

common sense or tact, yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact.

doves and pigeons coo.

sing, and even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting.

stop and hesitate before he'll ad-not treating the students right.

for the spring and summer season, north of Mobeetie, 320 acres, 220 in cultivation, two good sets of improvements, good well and windmill, sheds, cribs and corrals, 20 acres in hog pasture-price \$25 per acre. No. 3. 320 acres, one mile north of town, all smooth level land, 160 acres in cultivation, good fourroom house, \$1,500 barn, 25 acres in per acre. I can trade either of these propositions for rough unimproved land in Sterling. I consider this one law. ing countries in the Panhandle. I have been here six years and we have made good crops each year.

L. P. COX.

Mobeetie, Texas.

and will kill a coyote 400 yazas, arriving one night at an ina in buggy. \$13.50.

A 22 caliber repeating Stevens Absolutely accurate and and Alcantara." will kill a jack rabbit 150 yards, replied the landlord, shutting the

Both guns bran new. Spot cash. themen you have mentioned.-Life.

#### The Boys' Side of The A. & M.

Trouble

The faculty of the Agricultural & Mechanical College dismissed a majority of the students of the jun- Practically a Daily of the Price of ior, sophomore and freshman classes for what they call insubordination.

al and Mechanical College, think they were only making a grand stand play to impress the legislature when the first twenty-seven were expelled you will want the news accurately for hazing. If the 475 additional and promptly. The Democrats, for cadets had not been dismissed Saturday night, they would have volun- have the Presidency and they will tarily walked out Sunday evening. A majority of the people over the

the students took the move they did just on account of the boys who were dismissed for hazing; but there are other things along with this deal from the faculty of that college in more ways than one. The students do not have anything to say about the way things are carried on in the school. You can take any how things should be run. They has always been at least two seniors on the discipline committee at the A. & M. College, but this year the faculty members came to the conclusion that they could run per yaar, and this pays for 156 pathings better to suit themselves if pers. We offer this unequalled they had no seniors on the com- newspaper and The News-Record tomittee; so they told the seniors they gether for one year for \$1.90 did not need any of them on this committee. You see, this is the kind of a deal the students get, and goes to show that the student have

no say in anything. During the meningitis scare at the It seems that the faculty is re- any. Nay, I will you for what and A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect college, the President told the stu- Maine Woodsman Tells of Seeing to show, but none the less most dents that he would grant them furroosters have enough good sense loughs to go home if they wanted them. He did not tell them that The mule, the most despised of beasts their daily grades would be lowered has a persistent way of letting if they went on this furlough. There woodsman, caribou left behind a greypeople known he's around by his were something like 200 students hound that had been matched against went home, and when they return-The busy little bees they buzz; bulls ed they found their daily grades dog after some caribou-a herd of bellow, and cows moo, and watch- lowered from ten to twelve points, four standing like statues on the ice of had any chance to pass the exam- scot. The peacock spreads his tail and inations. In our petitition to the Now, the caribou trots, instead of squawks; pigs squeal and robins faculty we demanded that these In the present case there had been a But man, the greatest master piece even grant us our least demand to hold a race of this description. that nature could devise, will often Such as this shows that they were When the greyhound was loosed its

The three classes voted "pat" to good six room frame house well fin- We knew from the very beginning ished, and well and wind mill with that we were undertaking a very never failing water, barns and cor-serious thing, and knew that it rals, hog pasture—price \$20 per acre. No. 2. Mile and one-half of a good many students.

#### NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

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G. W. Allard

New Coal-Carrying Vessel. An improved type of coal carrying This year our corn will make 50 ressel has just been launched at Blyth, Newcastle, England, which, in bushels to the acre. We have opinion of experts, will begin a new mowed our alfalfa fields for the fifth era in the building of cargo ships. The and sixth time. Corn is selling at known as the "arch" principle, which, 35c per bushel, maize and kaffir at it is claimed, offers important advant-\$8 per ton headed, alfalfa at \$10 ages over boats of the ordinary type, per ton. If a Sterling man has with a dead weight of 3,100 tons and a draft of 18 feet & inches. It is as-Last Sunday evening at the Bap- something that he would like to serted to be the fastest collier built maintenance, and increased rate of the color supplied by nature being of

tures claimed for the vessel.

A certain knight of Spain, as high in birth as a king, as Catholic as the gate till he had alarmed the landlord. "Who is there?" said the host. looking out of the window. Juan Pedro," replied the Spaniard; "Hernandez, Rodriguez de Villanova, "I am very sorry." window, "but I have not rooms enough in my house for all the gen-

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The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week other school in the state, and the edition, which comes every other students have a right to a say in day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you have student governments, and this now. The Thrice-a-Week World algovernment investigates all cases of so abounds in other strong features, hazing and such. Heretofore, there serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

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#### CARIBOU IS FASTEST RUNNER

Hord of Four.

In Maine it is contended that the

A guide succeeded in starting the dogs bark and ganders quack, and and by this action very few of them along the west branch of the Penob-

students be given their standard plentiful fall of snow, a rain which grades; but the members of the fac- had formed a thick crust, and then anulty ignored the demand-didn't other fall of snow, all of which constituted the very finest surface whereon owner confidently expected that it

would outrun the earlbon. I have a few good bargains that I strike if the faculty did not accept their pace it was a sight to see them. When the caribon woke up and hit can exchange for rough unimproved our demands, and we do not think They did not appear to be proceeding with much speed, but as the hound a single one went back on his vote. drew up on them they increased their land in Sterling county. No. 1 con- We were not coerced into this, as pace. The hound was doing his very sists of 1's sections of land smooth some people think we were; but we best, but made no headway against the caribou at all. The dog stuck to it and level, 275 acres in cultivation, did it because we were standing up with courage, but before it was half balance extra fine grazing land, for a principle we thought was right. way across the pond the caribou had

> He Cannot Forget. ing stories about composers.

wound is still raw. It still bleeds."

tumbling water, continued:

double bassoon:

that is marked? tellow, answered;

is why. "Dr. Strauss gave a harsh laugh and

shouted:

#### Powdering Closets.

speed are among the favorable fear no importance—the operation of putting on the powder made special arrangements necessary

These took the form of a special room or cabinet, and in every house of any pretension a small chamber was set aside for the exclusive use of powdering the hair.

A curtain divided in the middle, a powdering stand to hold the bowl of powder, and possibly a stool, were all that the closet contained, and through this curtain the lady whose head was to be powdered protruded her head. the maid standing on the other side and "throwing" the powder at her head by means of a powder puff.

To preserve the eyes and complexon a mask was held to the face .-Courier de Loudres.



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pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Davis 5-6.'02

#### SEAMAN'S LIFE A HARD ONE

Excessive Toll in Unsanitary Quarters Responsible for Disease That Shortens Their Days.

Ill-health, we are told, is the cause reached the other side and disappear. of one-fourth of the destitution in large cities. "The ratio is probably much higher among the toilers of the sea," said George McPherson Hunter of the American Seamen's Friend so-A musician seated far out on a wind- ciety in The Survey. "Below deck in swept pier at Atlantic City, was tell- the recesses of the ship, twenty feet beneath the sunlight, stokers stand on "Dr. Richard Strauss," he said, "vis- fron plates in front of open furnaces, ited America before he achieved world bend their backs to fill the coal fame, and the sapient, cock-sure crit- shovel, and then swing the coal into ics of New York were very hard on the hot furnace mouth. The roll of him. In fact, they were so hard on the ship and the swing of the body him that Dr. Strauss had not yet throw an uneven strain on the lower either forgotten or forgiven them. The part of the torso which causes hernia. "Novelists tell with great gusto of The musician regarding with an ab- the sailors killed by pirates and bucsent smile the slow, lazy graceful caneers, and sometimes by the 'bucko

dives of a school of porpoises in the mate.' All these amiable gentlemen of fortune never killed or mained as "I had the honor last year of attend- many men as the forecastles of the ing one of Dr. Strauss' rehearsals in ships that sail the seas. The medical Munich. It was a new symphony, very officer of the port of London submits beautiful, but very bizarre. In the a table showing the minimum air middle of it the composer rapped his space allowed for cattle in cowsheds, desk impatiently and called to the and for individuals in military barracks, workrooms, lodging houses and "'Why don't you play the F sharp seamen's quarters. Setting these side by side, it is shown that cattle are "The bassoon, a bullheaded sort of best off in this respect and seamen worst. The reports of the surgeon "Because it would sound wrong, that general of the United States Marine hospital service show continuously that seamen suffer in a startling manner from diseases, most of them "'Himmel! Are you a New York springing from the inadequacy of pure critic in disguise?" - Washington air and healthful places in which to eat and sleep."

> Pump for Horn Players. The patient German inventor has

produced a new labor-saving device; this time it is meant to make easier the work of the man who plays a wind instrument.

To maintain at the lips an air pressure required for some wind instruments is fatiguing. Besides this the necessity for taking breath once in a while makes it almost impossible to render properly long passages full of sustained notes

that character is given to the sounds. But the musician using this invention will have his mouth constantly filled with air, and can breathe in through his nose without interrupting seems thus to be confirmed.

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Postal Shower.

The postal shower is likely to become an institution. It is designed for the benefit of a friend who has gone to live in a strange place. The shower was originated by a woman living in St. Louis to encourage her son, a young lawyer, who had established an office in San Antonio, Tex. Knowing he was bashful the mother wrote to all her friends, asking that each one send a post card to him, with some cheering message. In many cases a friend would encourage her own friends to write also, and thus the list grew. The young man got so much mail matter that San Antone people got to think he was a person of some consequence, and they took to him in great style. The "shower" worked so well in this instance that the story spread. Now the idea is gaining popularity by leaps and bounds and bids fair to spread while the supply of lonesome friends holds

Teaches Bird Life in School. Georgia is putting on her statute books a law that a bird day shall be observed in the public schools, the Memphis Commercial Appeal remarks

This is not to be a holiday, but a day set apart for instruction in bird life and uses, so that children may be educated along these lines to such an extent that the birds of the state may receive the protection they should have. Not only will children be instructed as to bird manners and habits, but they will be particularly impressed as to the usefulness of the little creatures in keeping down insect life and thus protecting trees, fruits and growing crops. Few children think of birds as serving a useful end. They regard them as things of beauty merely or else as legitimate prey for slingshot and gun.

Solar Eclipse Affects Wireless. During the recent solar eclipse an interesting test was undertaken between the radio station of the Royal dock yard in Copenhagen and the Blaavandshuk station on the coast of Hence the inventor has devised a Jutland, so as to ascertain the effect machine operated by the foot which of the eclipse upon wireless transmisconveys air under pressure by a tube sion. It transpired that the telegraphto the mouth of the player. It would ing became more distinct and reliable be, of course, impossible to attach the as the eclipse progressed, and that it tube from the bellows directly to the was most distinct shortly after the instrument, since it is by the mouth culmination of the eclipse. The view that it is the effect of the solar light upon the atmosphere which is the cause of radio telegraphy being much better at night than during the day eral Chre

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tended County Court at Garden City only. last Monday.

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The youngsters enjoyed a social hop at the hall in the Brennand building last Saturday night.

The celebrated Hohner harps in all keys and sizes at Butler Drug Company. See them in the show window.

Mrs. I N Allard left Tuesday night for Clarendon, in response to a message to the effect that her sister was critically ill.

I have just received a carload of, Joe House good coal. Those wanting a supply will do well to place their orders! C. C. Evans early. Prices right. A. A. Gamble. J. F. Brown

County Court convened last Monday. The case of Poston vs. Fulcher was dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Aside from probate matters, there was but little doing in court.

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preach on the following subjects: At 11 a. m., "The Bible Lessons on Dancing." 7:30 p. m., "Modern Dancing and Its Results."

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place, from W. L. Lowe. Mr. Dupree trees, shrubs, flowers and grass plots any and all bids presented. dress him at Colorado, Texas.

Lost: Lost between the Slaton farm and Sterling, a plush laprobe. It has the picture of dogs with green mottled background on one side and is black on the other. Finder will confer a favor by writing or phoning G. B, Slaton, Sterling, Texas.

Mrs. R. B. Cummins, last week, within the space of two days, received the sad tidings of the death of her brother, J. L. Simpson, at Dan-tuition refunded ville, Ill.; and of her sister, Mrs. Harvey, at Winfield, Texas. We extend to Mrs. Cummins our sym-

James, our typo, who has been meeting; and at China Valley the or write me at Sterling City. 3rd Sunday.

Quite a number of the Glasscock county people hauled out grain and feedstuff from here during the past month. They say they can get stuff cheaper here than at other towns. One gentleman said. "If you people will build a bridge across the river, on the Garden City road, most all of Glasscock county would come here

to trade." R. P. Brown left Monday night for Mason, where he went to take Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snow in his aut mobile. Mrs. Snow's mother was reported seriously ill, and they went to be with her.

Later: Mr. Brown returned and reported that Mrs. Snow's mother died a few hours before they arrived.

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Will Reed and Alvin Sparkman came in Tuesday from A. & M. College. These boys, so we learn, are among the 456 students who were dismissed, last week, on a charge of insubordination.

Will and Alvin are splendid boys, and were doing fine work in the college, and we are truly sorry that this thing has occurred, for they would have finished their courses next year. We refuse to believe Vendor's lien notes purchased or ex- that the boys were guilty of any intended. Write us for particulars tontional yrong, and hope the matter will soon be adjusted so that they may go back and finish the good San Angelo, Texas work which they have begun.

#### Dental Notice

Dr. W. A. Gustavus, Dentist, Ballinger, Texas, will be at Sterling City Jeff D. Ayres and C. J. Dunn at- on February 10th, for a few days

#### District Court

District Court meets March 3rd. The following is the jury lists: GRAND JURY

J. L. Copeland

J. W. Reynolds

Frank M. Smith

R. A. Garrett

Henry Bade A. H. Allard D. M. Brown L. P. Grimes F. M. Williams W. E. Brownfield W. E. Beyer R. L. Boswell J. B. Buckner C. N. Crawford C. C. Reynolds H. Q. Lyles

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W. T. Latham Templeton Foster H. K. Dunn Dock Wood J. W. Schooler F. P. Fulcher Thad A. Green Robt. Brown G. B. Slaton Neal Munn A. J. Davis Wm. Davis Jno. W. Thomas Tom Blair

Joe Clifton returned Tuesday from a business trip to Paint Rock.

We will give a year's subscription shall go to the county as liquidated J. T. Redmon to the lady who will give us the best damages. L. C. Dupree has traded for two article of not over 200 words on the wants to exchange this for other in the court house yard, in Sterling Sec. 154A-chapter 124, acts of J. T. Redmon, M. Black and E. L. the 31st Legislature, chapter 12,

> Mo ney for Sterling County people to mean the county depository. out. Will make loans of \$1000.00 and up. This makes the depository of the said Lewis E. Alexader at Court House- county the custodian of the school

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A. F. JONES.

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his hand and afterward suing the hotel company. Liquid Air as Mctive Power. Scientists declare that as a motive power for operating automobiles and the electric storage air is superior to

tht electric storage battery, since it requires no tedious waiting for the process of recharging and it delivers you a cent for board." more than double the power of former, with half the weight. Gasoline is not in the same class with liquid

air, for the latter emits no noxious odors, nor is there any danger of explostons. As a refrigerant there is no source of cold like liquid air. Other than operating automobiles and serving as a refrigerant there is hardly a that liquid air cannot do, from providing a magical entertainment to the production of continuous power. Yet there is lacking a process by which it can be produced cheaply enough to compete with other sources of motive

The Illuminati. The Illuminati would be called in

forces now in use.

these days "Rationalists," or "Freethinkers," or "Liberals." Founded in Spain about 1575, the order or sect or whatever you may choose to call it. spread over all Europe, becoming especially strong in France and Germany. They claimed that truth, and the proofs of it, were internal, to be found in the reason and conscience, rather than in the outer works of things, such as creeds, forms and acts. The rationalism of the Illuminati was, as Matthew Arnold would say, "tinged with emotion," being a combination of rationalism and mysticism. The op-Wantad—An Idea of some simple protect your ideas; they may bring you waith, well of the patent actions, washington, D. C. for their \$1.30 prize offer and list of any oldered tay-autions wantes. position of the church was strong, and the first of the Illuminati paid the usual penalty of being "unorthodox."

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Georgia Wilson Would Pay Fine, but Retained Possession of Her Prized Pet.

Georgia Wilson, negress, was fined \$10 for being disorderly. Charges were made by Patrolmen O'Hern and Perryman, who told Judge Bacon she wanted to whip a man about a dog. "Would you fight over a dog?" ask

Sterling City, Texas. ed Judge Bacon. "I sho' would ovah dis heah dawg." "Why? Is it a valuable dog?"

"Nossah, I guess it han't we'th so much, but I done been habin' dat dawg evah since it wah a houn' pup Notice is hereby given that the and I jes' lak it, dat's all. I haid Commissioners Court of Sterling ruther dat man fight and kick me den dick dat dawg." "Did he kick the dog?"

> "They say he did." "This man in court?" asked Judge

"No, I understand," began Officer from any banking corporation, asso-O'Hern, "that the man she is talking about claims the dog.'

"Dat's de troof, Judge; he do. De dawg is mine. When it wah a pup dat same man he say, 'Georgia, if you funds of Sterling county for two want dat no 'count pup you can hab him. I done tuk de pup home and years ending on the first day of the raised him. He is a big dawg now February term of the Commissionand I also likes him."

"But you oughtin't to fight over a Such bids shall state the rate of dog. "Judge, dat niggah man, he dun

interest that said banking corporacome to mah house an' say if I didn't tion, association, or individual gib up dat dawg he gwine ter pull mah banker offers to pay on the funds haih off."

"Did he make any attempt to pull of said Sterling county for said term your hair off?" of two years aforesaid. Such bid

"Nossah: I dun dahed him ter tech shall be accompanied by a certified me; dat dawg he stood right twixt mah feet, and hid undah mah dress. If dat man hald teched me dat dawg would hab chawed his head off."

"Well, I'll have to fine you for cursing and wanting to clean out that neighborhood."-Memphis News Scimbidder, and that if his bid is ac-

#### LAUGH WAS ON PROFESSOR Interchange of Wit Closed the Controversy With the Honors More Than Even.

At the banquet given by the class in salesmanship and advertising of Said Commissioners court reserves the Y. M. C. A., Department Secretary sections of land, known as the Price propriety and economic value of the right given it by law to reject Miller told a little story of his Oberlin college days.

It happened in the chemistry class, and the professor had just asked Milproperty. Those interested will ad- City. We have selected Reverends 29th Legislature added by acts of ler to define gravky. The somewhat hurried definition contained the word "pull," and this frritated the instruc-Springer as judges All manuscripts provides that the term county treas- tor. He declared there was no such to be left at this office not later than urer and treasury as used in all pro- energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his defivisions of law relating to school nition by lifting a chair to the level of funds shall hereafter be construed his chin and then thrusting it straight

Here was the professor's chance.

"I have long suspected." he said. "that Miller considers his chin the The laugh that followed was loud

of office this the 16th day of Januthen Miller subsided.

But when the merriment died away a young woman in the front row caught the professor's attention "I would like to ask a question?"

"Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?" The young woman spoke up very

Reasons for Their Removal in Public Mirrors in Philadelphia elevators

push or pull a radish?" And that closed the controversy .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Underwear de Luxe. Jack London, the novelist, has hotels and office buildings, notably the boed it for the fun of the thing, and Bellevue, Stratford and the Land many are the yarns he tells of that

wild, free life. "On an evening of early summer." Mr. London said at a dinner in Los Angeles, "I sat with a group of hoboes on a quiet 'dump,' cooking a tomate-can of coffee. As we chewed our punk-punk is bread, you know-in the twilight a hobo on my left side

"'Hey, Nosey, left off your underwear yet?"

"Nosey, who was cutting up stumps for his pipe, answered: "'Well, I shed a doormat last week,

#### ASKED TO SHOW GRATITUDE

self Worthy of Favors He Had Been Receiving.

door, "you have lived with me now for over two years." "Y-yes, sir.

"Son-in-law," he said, as he called

him into the library and locked the

"In all that time I haven't asked

"N-no. sir." "In all your little quarrels with my daughter I have always taken your part and decided in your favor."

"A-always, str." "I have even paid some of your

"Y-you have, sir." "And in every way helped you to "I have tried to be, my boy, and I

think you appreciate it."

we'll call it square!"

"I-I do, sir." "Thanks. Kindly tell your motherin-law that the poker chips which she picked up in my room this morning were dropped out of your pocket, and

Daffedil Poison.

The poison of the daffodil is the plant's means of defense. How effective it is may be judged by the fact that rabbits, rats and other small pests with gusto, leave the daffodil severely alone. Nurserymen, too, will tell you that the men employed in gathering Lent lilies suffer from poisoned hands. After working a little while their hands become sore, and painful gatherings form under the finger nells and wherever the skin is broken. Despite of all this, however, west country decoction warranted to cure all human file-possibly by killing the patient.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS SUFFERERS FROM PRAIRIE FIRES.

Huge Areas Devastated and Human Lives, as Well as Live Stock, Sacrificed-Whole Settlements Wiped Out.

Midsummer in Russia has been ushered in by a great epidemic of fires

on the steppes The intense dryness of the season has spread the fires over a huge area. One of the most dreadful fires that the Russian steppes have ever seen raged a few days ago in the Province Turgai, on the other side of the

seas of grass stretch to the horizon, sides or by clumps of wormwood when p from the steppe, a sure sign to the inhabitants that a fire was in progress

ing just their own lives from destruc-Feverish activity prevailed in all the villages until the tongues of flame which came on nearer and near-

Swept forward by the rushing wind, sparks from the conflagration kindled short time enveloped 30,000 acres of grazing ground. Swifter and swifter before the wind dashed on the wall of flery waves. Enormous pillars of tion was so strong that slabs of turf and burning branches were hurled up to the air and thrown far away.

standing in the waters up to their

Some of the inhabitants of lages on the steppes directly they saw the fire advancing set to work to burn large areas, and on these oases they collected all their cattle and household goods. At last a heavy shower came and extinguished the prairie fire and long, the professor leading, and Many perished in the flames or were lage, three in another, and so on. of livestock, large and small.-Hamburger Nachrichten.

#### FRIGHT

APPEARANCE LAST CONSIDERA-TION IN TIME OF DISASTER

Under Stress of Great Fear Most People Forget Everything Except the One Thing of Saving Their Lives,

They had been discussing the effect of great fright, and what most people

would be likely to do under stress. "Well," began Creedmore, "when, wife and I took our trip to Alaska we were wrecked and came mighty near to losing our lives. About 2 p. m of a dark, rainy night our little steamship was struck by another and a great hole rammed in her bow. She sank so quickly that there was no time but I'm still wearin' a couple o' yards to dress, so in the darkness we snatched what we could find and made our way on leck. My wife appeared in a short flannel skirt and dressing sack. The other passengers, including myself, looked little better. When the feboat, into which we were hustled, was launched it was rowed away in

the inky darkness. The waves dashed over us till we were drenched to the skin and nearly frozen. Every few minutes we were ordered to shout all together. After what seemed an eternity our shout was answered, and we found ourselves close to the lumber steamship that wrecked us. A rope ladder was thrown over her side, and one by one we climbed up. Her captain was a Scotchman and a bachelor, and there was not a woman on board. When my wife asked for dry clothing the captain told her to heip herself from his. cabin. When she appeared at the dinner table she was attired in a suit. of pink pajamas, some underwear and the captain's slippers, which kept dropping from her feet. She was still so dazed by what she had gonethrough that she did not realize how oked."

"That's so," said Haynes. "I know from a little experience of my own that under such circumstances peoples are oblivious to their own appearance. Now, I was in a railroad wreck. 1tl was in the night, too, and in the dead of winter. I was awakened from a sound sleep by a terrible crash, to find; my sleeper upright, but badly wrecked. With difficulty I climbed out the broken window and started which devour hyancinths and crocuses for the other end of the wreck, when a woman, almost entirely without clothing, rushed frantically up to ma, crying: 'For God's sake, give me something to cover me!' madam, said I, with a Chesterfieldian for myself I handed her my overcoat. being unconscious of my own appearance till, with a gasp, she snatched housewives brew from the flowers a it from my hands, put it on, and, made of like a deer."-Los Angeles

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NCE again the luminous rays of the explorer are centered in the direcon of Easter Island, the unsolved nystery of the Pacific. For anther time the attention of archaeologists and students of antiquity is focused on this little spot, the most easterly of the Polynesian group of islands. Here, in the vast south Pacific ocean, lies this isle, volcanic in character, only 42 square miles in area, a mere speck of land, about one-fourth the size of Barbados,

and yet surrounded by a charm of mystery possessed by few places in the world.

The island merged into the clear light of history early in the eighteenth century, when it was discovered by the Dutch captain, Jacob Roggeveen, in 1722. He gave to the island its present name in commemoration of the day on which land was sighted. Some 50 years later it was 'rediscovered" by some Spanish sailors. From that time to the present day Easter Island has been visited, explored, and studied by noted travelers, scientists, and investigators from all lands, and it promises to afford these opportunities for expeditions for years to come

Geographically considered, it lies 27 degrees 30 minutes south of the equator, so that it is not actually within the tropics. Its position is about 2,000 miles from the mainland of South America and 1,400 miles distant from its nearest neighbor, the Pitcairn Islands. Within its limited area, triangular in shape, there are three craters of extinct volcanoes, one of them nearly 2,000 feet high. Some of the soil is fertile, and the island appears to have been wooded at one time, for decayed trunks of considerable size are still found: now, however, there thrive only a few bushes from 10 to 12 feet high. The natives grow many sorts of tropical fruits, including bananas, sugar cane, and sweet potatoes. Goats, fowl, sheep and a fair number of cattle are reared by the few hundred inhabitants, the sole dwellers of today in that mystic land. The climate is not unlike that of Madeira, with one wet and one dry season. The water supply consists of some brackish springs by the seashore and poels inside the craters of the volcanoes. All in all, however, the island is considered salubrious and healthful The chief interest of the island is to be found

in the wonderful statues and other amazing archaeological remains. In its narrow and confined expanse it encompasses a mystery of vast proportions-an egima that has taxed the ingenuity of scientists quite as much as did of old the far-famed riddle of the Sphinx. In this tiny island is a remarkable display of hundreds of sculptured statues, colossal in size, and erected upon Cyclopean masonry; stone houses over 100 feet in length with walls six feet in thickness built like forts; and tablets curiously inscribed with hieroglyphics in no way resembling anything else in the world, doubtless the written language of the ancient inhabitants, but one to which the key has been lost. Remarkable as all of these ruins are from the

strangeness of their appearance, the greatest interest and the greatest problem which they present to us is the story that they might tell of the vanished givilization which erected them. That they are of prehistoric origin can not be questioned, but who were the builders of these wonderful specimens? What race of men or giants carved and placed in their present position the titanic stone heads that stand out in lonely majesty amid the barren wastes of this lonely little isle? Whence came these ancient workers in stone, and whither have they gone? What tools did they use to execute these singular statues and buildings, and in what epoch did they perform these curiosities?

Such fascinating questions and many others equally pertinent present themselves to the student, but, alas, the answer is yet to be had. Archaeologists must continue for a while longer to delve among the enshrouded mysteries of these ruins before they can reveal the true story of this world's wonderland. At present the chapters which have been written on the subject are comparatively few in number, and not conspicuously definite in context. Conjectures are as many as there are explorers, and the number of opinions ventured varies in the same ratio. Progress, as in all matters of science, is necessarily slow. But let us stop for a moment to examine these statues, and platforms, and relics, which have excited the student world, and to see what

EASTER ISLAND, THE MYSTERY OF THE PACIFIC by HARRYO. SANDBERG



PRESENT DAY INHABITANTS OF EASTER ISLAND

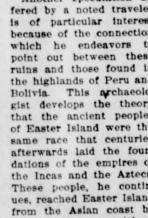
tirety, however, one is impressed with the fact that when they were carried out a large population of skilled men must have concentrated upon the task. But where did this large population come from? Were Easter Island a continental land with ease of access, such an ample labor supply might have been available. But its geographic position precludes this possibility. There fore another explanation must be sought. Now, nearly all students agree upon one point, and that is that the present territorial limitations of the place could not have harbored a very large number of inhabitants. First, there is no adequate water supply; and, secondly, there is not the area from which to win a sufficient food supply. This, then, suggests the theory, and one that is open to reasonable refutation, that Easter Island is the sole remnant of a greater land which was overwhelmed by the sea after a serious seismic disturbance.

Another speculation ofis of particular interest because of the connection which he endeavors to point out between these ruins and those found in the highlands of Peru and Bolivia. This archaeologist develops the theory that the ancient peoples of Easter Island were the same race that centuries afterwards laid the foundations of the empires of the Incas and the Aztecs. These people, he continues, reached Easter Island from the Asian coast by traveling from one island to another across the in-

tervening ocean and finally found their way to the American continent over land that has since disappeared beneath the waters of the Pacific. This theory, important if true, is, however, subject to objections. In a careful study of the Malayo-Polynesian archaeology and languages, embracing a period of nearly 30 years, the noted botanist and ethnologist, Prof. W. E. Safford, of the United States department of agriculture, makes the unqualified assertion that in all, his attempts to trace a connection between the ancient relics of the Incas and Aztecs with those of the Polynesians, he has failed to find sufficient points of similarity to justify even such a possible relation. So the mystery continues and the origin and workers of Easter Island are yet to be

Wooden tablets have also been discovered in cised with hieroglyphics. These are of especial interest because of the remarkable skill with which they were executed. The writings read from left to right; then it is necessary to turn the tablet upside down and continue reading from left to right, repeating this process until the inscription is concluded. Figures of men, animals, geometric designs, constitute the alphabet. Though these incised tablets have not been deciphered, there is a general belief that they contain the ancient myths of the race which inhabited the land. Some assert that it is not so very long ago that there were those on the island who might have been able to read them. It should be recalled that up to 1864 there were several thousand inhabitants on Easter Island, but large numbers of them were taken from there and put to work in the guano diggings on the Chincha Islands. Among those it is thought there were many who knew the written language as appearing on the tablets. But the present inhabitants, less than 200 in number, know nothing of them except in a vague way

One particular feature was emphasized by Professor Safford in an interview which the writer had with him on the subject of the language of the island. He declared that a careful study of the language of the modern natives shows it to be essentially Polynesian without any vestige of foreign domination, but the most remarkable thing is its very close similarity to the language of the Hawaiians. Nearly all of the words, by certain fixed laws or changes, could be converted from the Easter Island language to that of Hawaii with similar meanings; even some of the ancient gods of Easter Island bear the same names as Hawaiian gods. And yet there has been no connection between these two islands, at least not in historic times, and what is stranger still, these two groups are separated from each other by an interval of 2,000 miles. This unusual constancy in the language of both is probably due to the fact that they had no near neighbors and no intrusions of people speaking a language different from their own. He also expressed the opinion that the carvers of the images were the ancestors of the modern inhabitants, and that all the elements of the archaeology of the islands except the wonderful hieroglyphics are characteristically Polynesian.





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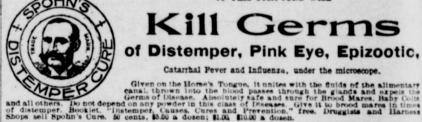
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they are made of and how they were wrought.

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than 550 of these images, most of which are cut

out of gray trachitic lava. Of this number, 40 are

standing inside the crater of one of the vol-

canoes, and as many more outside, at the foot of

the slope, where they were placed ready for re-

moval to the different platforms. These statues,

morover, represent various stages of formation-

some of them finished, others nearly completed.

and still others barely commenced. In size they

range from 3 or 4 feet to nearly 80 feet in length.

The largest image, found in an unfinished state,

measures 70 feet in length; the smallest is little

short of 3 feet in length. Although these figures

range in size from the colossus of 70 feet down

to the pigmy of 3 feet, they clearly are all of the

same type and general characteristics. The head

is long and the eyes close under the heavy

brows; the nose large, low bridged, and very

broad at the nostrils; the upper lip short, and

the lips pouting. The head is nearly always tilt-

ed backward. The lower part of the fact is broad

and heavy, but imperfectly formed, the ears are

long and pendant. The forms generally ended at

the shoulders or at the waist, very little work

being done below these points. One of the lesser

statues has been brought to the National Museum

at Washington, D. C., while another is on exhibi-

strange facial expressions described as "pro-

foundly solemn," "disdainful," and with "look of

The head was in all cases cut flat on top to

accommodate an immense crown of red vesicular

tuff, many of which were found at a crater eight

miles distant from the cone, where the statues

themselves were formed. Subsequent discoveries

on the island have brought to light headdresses of

real feathers, made up as crowns, coronets, and

other shapes. The finding of these feather deco-

tions which were used for ceremonial purposes

has given strength to the belief that the immense

stone crowns which were superimposed on the

heads of the statues were intended to represent

How these immense statues were cut out of

their position inside the crater of the volcano and

transported several miles to their respective

platforms is one of the mysteries left for us to

puzzle over. As for tools, a rude form of stone

chisel is the only kind of ancient implement thus

It is also remarkable that of the many hun-

dreds of images scattered throughout the island

there is but one that stands in its original posi-

tion upon a platform, while the others are heed-

lessly strewn about. To some this fact seems

conclusive proof that work on these huge pro-

ductions ceased suddenly. But what caused the

work to be so suddenly arrested? Did some vol-

canic eruption overtake the island? Such a con-

jecture is, indeed, not unreasonable, for closer

investigation shows that some of the largest

statues are buried to the neck in ash and scoria.

Viewing the relics on the island in their en-

But who can say with certainty?

The striking feature about these figures is the

tion at the British Museum in London.

supercilious scorn."

these feathered ornaments.

"So he wrote to the girl. Another en muffler. When he opened the week passed, a week of anxious, nerve muffler he found inside it the photo- racking suspense. Then the lovesick "'Sir-The Mary Smith to whom "If you are single, please write to you wrote was my grandmother She died nine yars ago, aged eighty-six.

Hard Path of Duty.

the man smiled. He was single, and "Our heartbroken bachelor, on look- the recent heavy snowfalls, was very searching.

he put the photograph on his sitting ing into this strange matter, found idifficult to attain. The gendarmes lost An advertising manager as a Sphinx room mantel. There, every evening, that he had foolishly bought the muffl- their way, and were in danger, as they club dinner in New York told an ad- looking up from his book, he beheld it. er from a dealer who didn't advertise." had wandered near precipices near the Embrun gorge. Their cries for help were heard by a peasant, who To be arrested by two gendarmes came to their aid, and, producing a whom he had saved from a possible rope, tied the gendarmes together. One death was the recent experience of a was rescued. Eventually the guide shepherd in a little hamlet in the Dau- conducted the two gendarmes to the phine Alps. Two French gendarmes ordinary path. the officers thanked were dispatched from Grenoble, him, but on inquiring his name they France, to arrest a shepherd who lived reluctantly arrested him as being the in the little hamlet, which, owing to very man for whom they had been

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'Are you the villain of this troupe?" sked the baggageman who was hanling theatrical trunks. "No," replied youth with black, curly hair. "I d to be, but the real villain is the easurer of the company, and by this me he must be about five hundred iles on his way to somewhere west."

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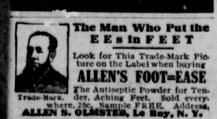
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#### WON BY FORESIGHT

One Worker Who Did Not Allow others have done. the New Machine to Take His "Job."

MEANT PROMOTION TO HIM

Nightmare of Other Employes Was for Him the Ladder to Success-Better Position With Increased Salary the Result of His Wise Move.

Here's the story of a workman who send me to the factory for a week, was not afraid a machine would get and I will be the best man you can his job. He worked in a shoe factory get for the job." and his labor consisted in a certain kind of stitching-the making of a the nightmare of the others was his twentieth part of the finished shoe. He ladder to success. He did not stop was not what you would call a skill- with mastering its operation. After ed workman, although considerable a few months' experience with it in training was necessary. There were the shoe factory he obtained a posia hundred others at the same task. | tion with the firm that manufactured

ed to do their work. It would per-

form the labor of many men. It meant a big saving to the company. Dismay and discouragement spread among the hundred workers. substitution of the machine meant the loss of their jobs. Many of them knew how to do nothing else. They had worked at their individual part of the process so long that they had come to place entire dependence upon their mastery of it. To lose it meant to lose their trade, for they knew lit- ly help. "Young men and women," he tle or nothing of the numerous other observed, "are too eager to get to the steps through which the shoe passed top of the ladder without working

produced no effect on him. your hands in despair?" he asked his success, there would be fewer 'fallwife that night. "That is what the downs."

far enough into the future to discover that some one must run that machine. And the man who runs it must know both the machine and the trade. I propose to run the machine."

He immediately got in touch with the manufacturers of the new invention. He learned all he could about Then shortly before it was to installed he had a talk with the

foreman. "I want the job of running that new machine," he said. "I know the trade as well as any of the others. I know the machine better, for I have learned as much about it as I could. You

He got it. The machine that proved One morning the news spread among it. He has worked out improvements them that a machine had been invent- and so mastered its details that he is today the company's traveling expert at a salary several times greater than he received when the work was done

Assistants Who Really Assist. was talking with a prominent business man the other day about the difficulty of obtaining really satisfactory service from those he employed. He said he was finding it increasingly difficult to get helpers who realbefore it was ready for the wearer. their way up, rung, by rung. They But one man was not alarmed. Al- slight the small things, not realizing or though he was on the farther side of caring that the small duties well perthirty, and had worked at the task formed make up a perfect whole. If for many years, the fears of the others boys and girls starting out in life would just put their whole souls into "What is the use of throwing up their work, determined to make a

#### SIMPLEST DRESS IS

by hand.

SILKS AND VELVETS NOT FITTED FOR LIFE OF WORK.

Lesson Young Stenographer Will Do Well to Learn When She First Enters Realms of Business.

A young woman just beginning business life as a stenographer is being "dictated to," as they termed it, anxious to know the proper way to in the matter of dress, but later they

Business dress for a woman, like that of a man, should be in harmony with her surroundings; while plain and neat it need not be in any sense of the word a uniform. An ideal business suit is a well-fitting short skirt of some dark material and a linen or madras shirtwaist, with a white linen turnover collar. A fresh collar should be worn each day, but if laundry expense must be considered, then a collar of the waist material with a linen or embroidered turnover will look well.

Perhaps a one-piece dress, of cloth for winter and of linen or gingham for summer, will be preferred to shirt- just returned from a trip to South white chemisette be worn it should week, if neatness and daintiness be

desired Business clothes should be chosen with an eye not only to becoming effect, but service as well. A velvet or corduroy suit, with a silk waist, anything like the service of a good tailer should open a shoe store and quality cloth suit and washable shirt- sell his goods at \$12 a pair he would

waist. Some time ago a man who had bustness with one of the largest concerns prices American dealers get. The in the city remarked the neat dress same opportunities exist in other lines of three women clerks in the main of trade."

office. So impressed was he with their efficient, businesslike appearance that on returning to his own office he held a consultation with his secretary, with the result that in a week's time the dozen or more women clerks in his employ had discarded velvet skirts, fancy waists and jewelry and were becomingly gowned in plain, businesslike skirts and linen shirtwaists. These young women at first resented voiced their approval of the change, acknowledging that it meant not only a saving of time in dressing, but an actual saving of money as well.

Where Shoes Sell for \$25 a Pair. Think of paying \$25 for a pair of shoes! That's what American footwear retails for in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Of course, \$25 in Argentine n.oney is equivalent to only half that amount in gold, but even so, \$12 for a pair is a high price, especially when it is considered that the import duty is approximately only one dollar per

pair. An American business man who has waist and skirt. In that case, if a America declares there are many op portunities there for the establish be charged at least three times a ment of profitable industries, and he cites the retail shoe trade as one in-

stance. probably do not have a trust," he says, "the same effect is produced by maintaining high prices for all classes while pretty and stylish, will not give of merchandise. If an enterprising rebe receiving six dollars gold per pair. which is more than equivalent to the

this on my hands there is bound to be

When things appear to be in a tan-

'Well, I guess we're up against it.

boys: now let's pull out of the hole.

about making a hard shot in a billiard

than that. My attitude may have had

something to do with the success I

have had. I don't know as to that.

but I have never been able to get the

viewpoint of the man who looked at

"Business worry me? I should say

I might worry as a man would

interesting situation develop

#### Putting Heart in the Business

Not Hard to Take the "Grind" Out know that with a big business like Life When You Really Love Your Work.

"Business doesn't seem to worry you," I commented as the head of one gle I call the men together and say, of the biggest wholesale shoe houses in Chicago turned in his office chair with a smile. "You must have lots of cares, too, but you act as though you were enjoying a seat at the opera.

"I'm having the time of my life game, but in no more sectors fashion every minute I'm here at the office." he answered with a still broader smile. "It's because I make business a game-something I enjoy playing. I have no time for the man who thinks he is abused because he has to what he calls 'grind' at business.

"Business to me is better than a game of golf or bride. It is my fun. When things appear to be going bad it makes it all the more interesting. What fun is there in a game when you win easily?

when I say that I look forward to

"I am not exaggerating it a bit

One Redeeming Trait. Trotter-During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by bandits

business as a 'grind.' "

Miss Homer-How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in the Trotter-No, indeed. The gags they

coming to work in the morning. I used were all new .- Stray Stories.

#### RECENT INVENTIONS

A new funnel for filling automobile fuel tanks needs no chamois, its inventor claiming that its copper screens are so fine that water cannot flow through them, while they readily pass gasoline.

A Minnesota inventor's hair brush carries a comb on the back, permitting the use of both with one hand. A storage battery inserted in a rifle stock supplies current to a that thing she calls a piano is neve: searchlight beneath the muzzle that quiet when she's at home."

an Englishman has invented to en able hunters to aim accurately at game at night. A North Dakota inventor's dough raising utensil gets its heat from an

What a Neighbor Says. Patience-Is she communicative! Patrice-No, indeed. She's the greatest girl for keeping things quiet. "What are you talking about? Why,

ordinary kerosene lamp.

BOY OBEYED ORDERS GIVEN

Meant Well, but Information Was Not Welcomed by Hotel Manager Just at That Time.

A certain New York hotel manager is one of these nervous men who constantly warn their employes against keeping them in ignorance of any happening around the place. He hired a new bell boy recently, and gave him the usual warning:

"Remember," he warned, "if any thing happens around here I'm to be the first person to know about it." Soon after that he was showing three haughty Daughters of the Confederacy one of the best rooms in the

place, when the new bell boy rushed ter into the water. in with his hair on end. "Something's happened!" he yelled. The three Daughters of the Confederacy turned coldly, and the man-

ager, anxious to get rid of the boy, demanded to know the trouble. "That old cat down stairs," said the boy, "has just had kittens. What shall we do?"

The manager's suggestion was rough.

#### SCURF ON BABY'S HEAD

Campbell, Va .- "I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for scurf on my baby's head and they made a complete cure. It came on her head soon after birth. It broke out in pimples and itched and she would scratch it and cause sores to form. Her head was ful and could not sleep at night. I tried many remedies, all failed, then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they commenced to heal at once. I changes with the conditions. out the Cuticura Ointment on, and a half bour after washed her head with have heard was given by a cynical the Cuticura Soap. I used them a bachelor and skeptic last week. This menth and she was cured entirely." (Signed) Mrs. W. B. McMullen, Mar. 8. 1912.

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SURE.



What do you mean by bringing home a bird of that size?" "Well, we can make up for the size by stuffing it good."

When the Peanuts Ran Out. For two hours an old back countryman, who had never before seen an elephant, had been standing before a row of them in enrapt silence dealing out peanuts one at a time. When the last was gone and no more forthcoming, Jumbo, the largest elephant, reached over and removed the entertainer's hat from his head to the top of a lion's cage nearby.

For the first time in two hours the old man expressed his emotions in words: "You old two-tailed Indianrubber nuisance you!" he exclaimed. indignantly. "If I knew which end your head was on, I'd slap your face.'

Friendly Blow. Louis Brownlow, Washington newspaper man, paused in a drug store in Greensboro, N. C., not so long ago, to ask for a match. While he was there a young colored chap came running in with a big gash the whole length of his skull, and apparently a good deal put out about some accident that had befallen him.

"What's happened to you?" asked Brownlow, excitedly but sympathetic

"A friend hit me with a hatchet,"

replied the bleeding stranger. What a Funny Teacher.

An east side lad of six summers has a child's faculty for seeing things, often in the way they are not. He came home from school the other day and found his father reading the daily

"Pop," he said, "my teacher don't know nothin'! "Why, son, what's the matter now?"

asked the father. "Well," replied the youngster, "she held a big red apple up in front of us this morning and said: 'Children, what is this I have in my hand?" "-Indian-

Watered Stock.

Two old Cronies had been sitting in cafe on Cortlandt street one Saturday afternoon for several hours and were pretty much the worse for their lengthy tete-a-tete.

"What is your nationality, anyway, Jim?" asked one. "Well, I'll tell you, Bob. My father came from Glasgow, so you see I'm

half Scotch-"And the other half seltzer, I guess," put in his companion .- Saturday Eve-

Modern Pugilism. Father-I can't understand why you want to be a prize fighter! Son-Easy! Because it's all prize and no fight.-Judge.

Accounted For. "Why is it so few women look well in a steamer cap?"

W FOLEY'S 4 STOPS COUGHS - CURES COLDS Contains No Opiates Is Safe For Children

The driver of a brewery wagon stopped at a restaurant where he delivered beer and prepared to water his horses. He had filled a pail from the street hydrant and was about to offer it to the near horse when the command, "Put that down," caused him to drop the bucket with a splash. Then a woman plunged a thermome-

"Too cold by several degrees," she said. "Get a pail of hot water from

the restaurant." The driver mumbled "What for?" but he was awed by the woman's commanding manner and he fetched the hot water as directed.

"Now," she said, "pour some of that cold water out and pour hot water into the pail until it registers about 57 degrees. Then water your to your horses."

How big an income should a young man have before he is justified in getvery sore and her hair fell out in ting married? This question is asked bunches. She was very cross and fret- in various departments of the Sunday papers at various seasons of the year.
and it is variously answered. Conditions change and domestic happiness
Signature of Chat Helitakur. papers at various seasons of the year.

The best answer we remember to person was in the newspaper office when the woman editor opened her mail and read forth this question: "Could a young couple be happy on

skeptic eagerly. "They couldn't live gloves.-Judge. together on it."

over a new leaf unless you put a idea is a grand thing?"



-Kitty's trousseau will fill 17 trunks. Lillian-The poor girl. Jack hasn't money enough to pay overweight charges on more than two.

If thou thinkest twice before thou horses. It is cruel to make a horse speakest once thou wilt speak twice drink water colder than that, and ev- the better for it. Better say nothing ery member of the S. P. C. A. that I than not to the purpose. And, to have any influence with is going to speak pertinently, consider both what keep an eye on you drivers and see is fit and when it is fit to speak. In that you temper the water you give all debates let truth be thy aim, not victory, or an unjust interest; and endeavor to gain rather than to expose thy antagonist.-William Penn.

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# PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Infantile Paralysis.

The horrors of infantile paralysis will not be alleviated by the note of Dr. Simon Flexner and two associates appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that the healthy parents of patients may be carriers of the disease. Dr. Flexner reports that washings from the nasc pharynx of the parents of a child suffering from an acute attack were inoc

ulated on October 28 last in a monkey the Macaucus synomolgus: "Recovery from the anesthetic was prompt and the animal remained well until November 11, when it was noted to be excitable and to drag the right leg. The left leg proved to be weak. November 12 the right leg was defi-

nitely flaccid." Two days later portions of the spinal cord and medulla showed typical lesions of experimental poliomyelitis.

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about the war in the Balkans and he

mentioned the names of a lot of those

Anyway, the leap year girl who proposed to a man was merely trying to "I guess because it is a handy cap." make a name for herself.

Turkish towns in his sleep."

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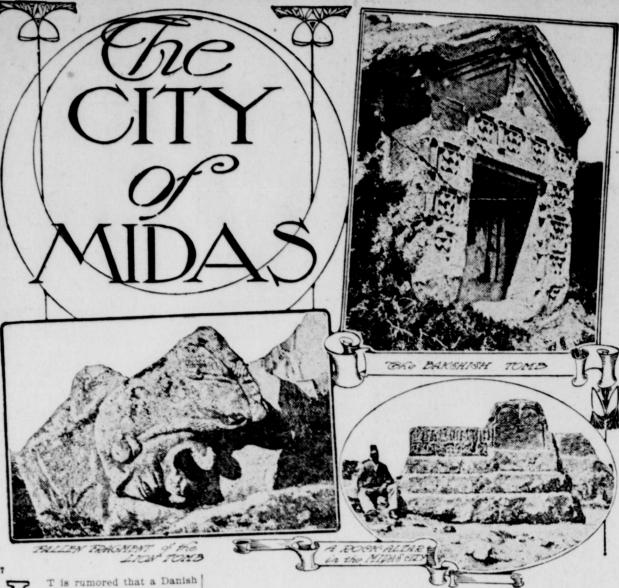
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someone should do this with adequate Midas tomb, with its long ramp flank other hand, inscriptions in the same funds and official support has long ed by carved rock-faces and its in- alphabe and language as those cut on been desired devoutly. The extraor- scribed rock-altars. We wish to learn the tomb of Midas have been found dinary and enigmatic character of the many things from this exploration. Of (though rarely) in Cappadocia; and monuments, the place which their what race were these kings called one cannot but ask, if Mita of the makers hold in Greek story on the Midas, who seemed to the Greeks of Muski was not Midas of Phrygia, how one hand, and, poseibly, in Assyrian the west country so godlike, and left comes it that the latter, who was ruler annals on the other-the significance such legends of their wealth? How of a people great enough to make of the position which they occupied much of the peninsula did they rule? such monuments, has passed unmenon the great east-west roads of pre- Whence did they derive the art with tioned in the annals of those Assy-Persian times-the mystery which ob- which their tombs were made, and the rian kings who concerned themselves scures their origin and the uncertain- letters with which they were in with Asia Minor just at the epoch to ty of their ultimate fate-all these scribed? Were they the same as which, on all grounds, the Phrygian considerations combine to make the those kings called Mita, who, accord-kingdom is to be assigned?

the principal monument of the place of Carchemish. Had they spread also ed fortresses near by, and any number and of the district and, in its way, of to Phrygia? Mita may be Midas, but of tombs, and thickly wooded labyall Asia Minor. I saw it twenty-five it also may be the name of a merely rinthine valleys which may well conyears ago, and still hold it without a Cappadocian king. It was of old ceal any number more. I know few rival of its kind. A cliff nearly one hundred feet high has been artificially where had long dwelt the "people of standing in the Mesopotamian east, districts more likely to repay exploration, and none more likely to delight mita," the Mitanni. Moreover, the scarped from top to bottom and cut back to a smooth face, an interlacing fret design being left standing out in relief over the whole vast expanse. At the foot is a small false door; at the top the rock has been shaped into a noble pediment, like that of a Greek temple, and inscribed, in large Greek-looking Phrygian characters. with words among which stands out the name of Midas, son of Lavaltas. The boldness of the whole conception on that great scale, its faultless execution, and the rich simplicity of the decoration produce the most powerful impression. Standing before it, but far enough away to take in the general effect, one confesses it is not to be surpassed. And one can imagine the feelings of Martin Leake when. having arrived and camped in the valley after dark one night in 1800, allunconscious, like everybody else in Europe, that such a thing existed, he woke to see the tomb of Midas in the first light of morning.

A tomb it should be on the analogy of lesser monuments in the district which have its facade, of something like it, in miniature; but no burial chamber of Midas has been detected. The lesser tombs often show reliefs of human figures, or of lions, or both -sometimes of the Phrygian Cybele rise," and then with satisfaction that haps there was something in Whist guarded by her lions. After the so much of it was ready for the press, ler's contention that a painter should Midas tamb, the most famous are the and that Mazzini would be pleased always have some proprietary rights Lion tombs at Ayazinn, some distance with him. to the south. One of these, now fallen in huge fragmens, has not only magai- was exactly the same age as Shelley ficent lions of very Asyrian appearance on the sides (it was made out This, however, was not the case. of a projecting bastion of rock), but a relief of two warriors in crested March, 1867; but this was part of a belmets attacking a strange Gorgon creature with their leveled spears: the other has two rampant lions guardnig its door, which have often been compared to the rampant beasts nae. Some of the smaller tombs in left on the beach, and he worried his it was a regular Niagara."

Muski seem to have adopted Hatti of health. Great English Poet Thought of Un-

explore the wonderful the district also are well worth no-| civilization, art, and leters, while he group of rock-monuments tice, especialy one in the wooden glen monuments of Phrygian kings and and sites in Central Asia of Bakshish, which stands free, fash- people are, except in two or three in-Minor which attests the ioned like a house. Altogether these stances, not of Aatti character but of short-lived splendor of the make a singular group of monuments, anoher, which looks western, and sup-Phrygian kingdom be as much in need of further explora pors the Greek story that the Phrygtween, say, 800 and 650 B. C. That tion as is the great citadel above the lans had come out of Europe. On the

excavation of the central site, and a ing to Assyrian annals, marshalled the To all such questions, and especialsurvey of its neighborhood, most im- people of the Muski against Sargon ly to that important one-whence did portant for archaeologists and his-torians. We know no ancient name must have been lords of no mean some sort of answer may be expected for that central site-it sems to have territory; for the Muski were un- from excavations at the Midas City. been as nameless in the later Greek doubtedly the dominant race in Cappa. On the flat top of the cliff-ringed acroand the Roman times as now-and docis too. They had once raided even polis, an extraordinary fortress of imfor want of a better, Ramsay, who has to Mesopotamia, and brought out an mense strength, there seemed, when I explored the district more thoroughly Assyrian king. Tiglath Pileser I., in saw it, to be not much earth! but one than anyone else, called it the Midas full strength against them; and, when never knows until one tries, and there they retired across the Euphrates, is certainly plenty round the foot of This name was suggested to him by they perhaps continued to hold its the cliffs where, presumably, the bulk the great tomb-if it be one-which is western bank with the great fortress of the city lay. There are other wall-

## SWINBURNE CLOSE TO DEATH

finished Work When He Was About Drowned.

The poet's emotions in the face of death ought not to be unworthy of record when that poet happens to be one of the greatest of his time, if not

Before Sunrise."

"I reflected with resignation that was when he was drowned," he said. Swinburne had reached that age in curious delusion of Swinburne's that he was younger by two or three years than his real age

Then he began to be, I suppose, a over the gate of the citadel at Myce- thoughts fixed on the clothes he had when he had a cataract in his ex-

clouded brain about some unfinished verses in the pocket of his coat .- Edmund Gosse, in Cornhill Magazine.

Great Painter's Last Days Pathetic. The philosopher may ruminate profitably over the fact that a picture by Degas has just been sold in Paris for \$85,000, while Degas himself, old and Swinburne nearly lost his life in nearly blind, is living in misery in a the summer of 1868 while bathing. fifth-floor attic practically without fur-The timely appearance of a fishing niture. Degas is eighty-four years old smack prevented the premature silenc- and without resources. A corresponding of the voice that was presently to ent of the London Express visited his entrance the world with the "Songs room and found him out. He had gone to the sale of his picture, from I asked him what he thought about curiosity, for he had no interest in it. in that dreadful contingency, and he When he came in he said: "Yes, I replied that he had no experience of went to the sale. The figure was a what people often profess to witness, high one. I heard people talk of the the concentrated panorama of past life in the dancers on my canvas, For life hurrying across the memory. He me all the canvases, all the faces, all did not reflect on the past at all. He the eyes around me were dancing. I was filled with annoyance that he had was a painter, was I not? I am nothnot finished his "Songs Before Sun- ing but a blind old man now." Perover his creations. At least the idea contains a sentiment that should be respected, a sentiment, let us hope not altogether without its appeal to the man who had just received \$85,000 for the work of an artist who actually lacked bread to eat.

> Superlative. "Always boasting, eh?"

"Yes; everything connected with little benumbed by the water, his him is always in the superlative. Ever

#### New Body as Pardon Plea.

Joseph Kirwin, sentenced at Cleveland, O., in 1903 to life imprisonment in Leavenworth (Kan.) prison for robbery on the great lakes, has appealed for a pardon on the ground that a complete change in the tissues of the body piracy, Kirwin was tried on a charge or that, after all, they are other than university.

an found dead in Cleveland.

Beware of the Empty Wagon. Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with

of smothering to death a young wom- | the little shriveled, meager, hopping though loud and troublesome insects of the hour.-Edmund Burke,

Painting Found in Cellar. "The Holy Family," attributed to their importunate chink, whilst thou- Giuglio Cesare Procaccino and dated which scientists say occurs every sev- sands of cattle, reposed beneath the 1610, was recently discovered in a en years, has cured him of a crime shadows of the British oak, chew the dusty wine cellar on West Broadway mania which caused him to commit cud and are silent, pray do not imag- According to American Art News it is the offense of which he was found ine that those who make the noise are now the property of Atilio Grafignia, guilty. While under the charge of the only inhabitants of the field; that a wine merchant, who has loaned it robbery on the lakes, which is akin to of course they are many in number; for exhibition to Avery hall, Columbia

#### Her Infinite Variety.

As we sit down and ponder over the that wielded the canoe paddle now to ancient tradition, were noted for wields the broom. The suppers on their unsophisticatedness and simpliroom. The gazing at the sky in sum- ridicule, "the wise men of Gotham." Don't you think it's a cruel world?- The nickname has survived its orig- to say my prayers again carefuller. Kirkwood Courier.

#### New York's Nickname

Gotham is the name of a village in that trailed over the canoe side. The it as a nickname to New York because inal significance if it ever had any. | Suburban Life.

More Caution Needed. An exchange tells the story of a lit summer courtship we find the hand England whose inhabitants, according the boy whose mother decided that he was old enough to do without her sitting by him when he was put to river banks are now in a small dining city and hence were called, by way of bed until he fell asleep. So when one night she kissed the five-year-old and mer time is now looking to see if the English legends and rhymes refer to told him he was a big boy and brave wash can safely be put out. The the wise men of Gotham, and Wash- enough to go to sleep without his hand in the wash tub is the hand that ington Irving, in Salmagundi, applied mamma and in the dark, too, he pondered the situation a moment and then soft voice in quiet lanes is now- the inhabitants were such wiseacres. said: "Well, wait a minute. I've got

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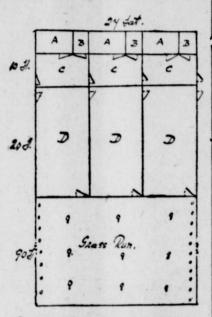
Many Distinct Forms of Scratching Sheds and Runs.

Description of Two Good Ones illustrated and Described-Plan of Laying House Better Than Individual Trap Nests.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) In casting about for a form of scratching shed to exactly fill the requirements for my flock, the writer erected a range of sheds similar to yet different in small details, from many other sheds and runs used on the farms of successful poultry men.

The covered part of each house measures 9x10 feet and is divided into three compartments, as follows: First the roosting house, 4x6 feet; second, the laying house, 3x4 feet; and third. the scratching shed, 6x9 feet. The front elevation is seven feet six inches, sloping down at the back to about five feet six inches, and save for the topmost eighteen inches the front is merely wire netted.

A trap door leads from the roosting to the laying house, to which is attached bolting wires, by means of which the hens can enter when they are about to lay, but cannot return. Every two hours or so the attendant goes around and liberates the hens, which are all separately numbered, so

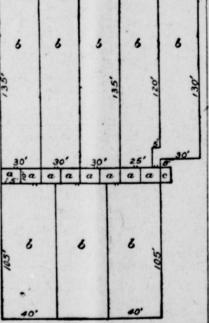


A.-Roosting house, 4x6 feet; B. Laying house, 3x4 feet; C .- Scratchshed, 6x9 feet; D.-Gravel run, 9x20 feet; Grass run, 27x90 feet.

that in this manner the exact quantity of eggs produced by each hen during the season can be determined and a good laying strain built up.

I think this plan of a laying house is rather better than individual trap nests, and certainly involves less labor and expense. Doors lead from the scratching shed into both the laying and roosting compartments, the upper half of which are wire netted to allow an abundance of fresh air to enter to the birds. Canvas blinds can be drawn down during severe weather over the front of the house, affording excellent protection to the inmates. The floor of the scratching shed is with such kept littered with straw or dried sults equal leaves, among which the grain is I always scattered, encouraging the fowls to take exercise, so essential a factor toward health and vigor.

Extending in front of each house there is a gravel run, uncovered, measuring twenty times the width of



Plan of poultry buildings and yards; A-Compartments or pens, 10x15 feet, for 30 hens each. There are 8 pens and the entire building is 128 feet long. B-Yards and runs, one for each pen-Five of the yards are situated on one side of the building and three on the other; they are approximately equal in area. C-Feed room, 8x10 feet.

the house, nine feet. It is surrounded by a six-foot fence, the lower part of which consists of wood or corrugated iron, surmounted by four feet of twoinch mesh wire netting. This gravel run is swept once a week and as much of the manure removed as possible the value of which more than pays for the labor involved. The fowls are considerably more upon the gravel than upon the grass, thus the greater portion of the droppings is removed. The gravel requires to be removed about every twelve months.

The large run, measuring 90 feet, by the width of the three houses, 27 we have found sufficiently large to

#### Fertilizing Garden Plats.

It pays large returns to fertilize the small fruit and garden plats. It is not uncommon for potato and strawberry growers to apply from \$20 to worth of commercial fertilizers on ground that is considered to be ex- in use in the middle west are grades. tremely rich and it always pays them and many of them are scrubs. These to make the application.

Even when soil is excessively rich because of the previous application of \$10 on the service fee, and losing stable manure there is liable to be a \$75 or \$100 on the solt is making deficiency of mineral elements and it money backwards

overcome when keeping fowls is to keep the land sweet, but such must be accomplished if the best results are to be achieved. Tainted ground is an almost certain forerunner of disease; even though disease be not actually engendered, the fowls are neither so healthy nor so vigorous, and consequently prove less profitable. As long as the grass can be kept growing. there is little fear of foul ground, as the vegetable growth absorbs so much of the manure.

One of the greatest difficulties

Another satisfactory form of building is 128 feet long and ten feet wide. cut into eight rooms 10x15 feet and a store room for feed 8x10 feet. In each of the eight compartments with runs attached thirty hens are kept. The floor space in the building is five square feet for each hen and in the runs 135 square feet. Some good poultrymen give each hen only four square feet within doors, so the allowance in this respect is liberal. Even with 135 square feet of outdoor space for each hen not much of a growth of green stuff can be maintained in the runs, the space being intended more for exercise than for pasture.

#### MIX FERTILIZERS AT HOME

Task Should Not Be Undertaken Unless One is Equipped to Do Work in Proper Manner.

If by means of test crops or otherwise, the farmer has arrived at a definite conclusion concerning the fertilizer that he wishes to apply, it may be almost necessary for him to purchase the raw materials and mix them himself, declares a Kansas bulletin. If so he should bear in mind that they should be as finely ground as practicable, and that he must mix them with extreme care if the product is to fulfill his expectations.

Unless a uniform mixture is made the several constituents of the fertilizers will not be distributed in the same relative amounts over his fields. Unless they are finely ground they cannot be perfectly mixed, nor uniformly distributed through the soil, and hence the crops cannot profit by them to the same extent.

For mixing fertilizers on the farm all that is required is a smooth floor, shovels and a screen of three or four meshes to the linear inch. The fertilizers purchased, though they may have been finely ground, are liable to pack in the bags and become lumpy. The rather coarse screen specified is for the purpose of separating these lumps, which must be pounded up until all will pass through the screen.

In mixing, the most bulky of the fertilizers is first spread out evenly on the floor in a layer a few inches thick. The next in bulk is then spread evenly over this, and so on until all are spread out. The mass is then shoveled to one side in a ridge or pyramid in such manner as to mix the different parts as much as possible. The shoveling is repeated two or three times, making three or four shovelings of it all together.

Analyses made of home mixtures so prepared have shown that satisfactory uniformity in composition may be obtained, and field experiments with such fertilizers have given retory mixed fertilizers of the same composition. The saving in cash outlay is considerable and is well worth attention. One should not undertake home mixing, however, unless equipped to do the work properly and willing to give it sufficient attention to see that it is well done.

# FRAMES TO PROTECT PLANTS

Boxes, Twelve Inches Square, Covered With Cheeseeloth, Will Answer Purpose Quite Well.

To protect young plants from the late frosts and cold rains of spring. make some boxes twelve inches square out of four-inch strips of lumber, covering the tops with cheesecloths, writes a Louisiana woman in the Southern Agriculturist. These not only keep out the rain, but keep insects and other pests away. We made five hundred of these boxes a few years ago for our early melons. We bought scrap lumber at a nearby mill, sawing it into 12-inch strip. We bought a bolt of cheesecloth at two and one-half cents a yard, and several boxes of tacks. The entire cost of the five hundred frames was ten

Early melon vines are usually partly destroyed by field mice or some nsect pest. We put these boxes over the hills as soon as planted. The cheesecloth seems to draw the heat during the day and retain it through the night. The seed comes up quicker than where the hills are left exposed No mice, moles or insects bother them. The young plants are protected from the beating rains and grow off beautifully.

We always remove the frames as soon as the weather gets warm. We choose a cloudy day, or wait till nearly night to take the boxes from the hills. We leave them by the hills, however, so in case of a late cold spell we can replace them quickly. The plants are extremely tender and cannot stand the cold as well as those that have never been covered. They get toughened in a few days, however, and we have seldom had to replace boxes.

Anyone wishing to raise tomatoes, melons, or anything for early market will find these little hot-houses very valuable. They can be made at odd feet, is laid panted in grass, which times during the winter, and pay for themselves in plants saved.

#### ments. Too Many Scrub Stallions.

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fertilizer that is rich in those ele-

Sixty-one per cent. of the stallions animals are only kept in business by the low service fees. Saving \$5 or

Auction of Old Michigan Courthouse Brings Up Odd Story.

Building at Berrien Springs Once Owned by a Young Widow Who Was Woed and Won by a Chicagoan in an Odd Place.

Berrien Springs, Mich.—The old Berrien county courthouse at Berrien Springs, Mich., connected with which there is an unusual Chicago romance, has been advertised to be sold under the hammer, in order to satisfy an indebtedness that has been hanging over it for some time.

A Chicago minister named Flavius J. Probst once married into the possession of this historic structure, which was erected in the early '30s, and which at one time was one of the most extensive marrying places in the middle west.

After the county seat was moved from Berrien Springs to St. Joseph the courthouse and the jail came into the possession of Mrs. Julia Allen, a pretty young widow of the former county seat. She became a member of a party invited to go through one of the big Chicago water tunnels, and on this trip, so the story goes, she met Mr. Probst, and before either of them had again saw daylight they had fallen in love with each other, he proposed and she accepted. They were subsequently married, and took up their abode in the jail section of the old county courthouse, where they spent their honeymoon and lived happily for some time.

Then came a ripple in this odd sea of matrimony. The wife set up the claim that her husband had hypnotized her into deeding him the courthouse property, and there was a suit to set aside the transfer. This suit hung in the courts for some years, and it had many of the angles of the famous Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce case in Dickens' "Bleak House," and people began to say that there wasn't much chance for Mrs. Probst getting judgment until the day of judgment or until the old courthouse had rotted away from the ravages of time. But a son of Mrs. Probst by her first marriage ultimately effected a settlement, and again the building passed back to the ownership of Mrs. Probst.

Berrien Springs at the time the old courthouse was housing the governmental business of Berrien county enjoyed as much distinction as a Gretna Green as St. Joseph since has taken



Old Courceouse at Berrien Springs, York, as compared with 15,053 deaths

to itself. Lovers paddled their canoes up and down the St. Joe river, stopping long enough at Berrien to be married in its quaint old courthouse. Children and grandchildren of Michigan, Indiana and Illinois pioneers pledged their troths within its shadow and were joined in matrimony from its crude bench.

The people of this section of Berrien county say to this day that St. Joe boosters stole the county seat and long after Mrs. Allen had acquired the old buildings the promo ters of the big dune overlooking Lake Michigan evinced genuine regret that they hadn't carried the historic old building along with the books.

Up to this time no one knows just what will become of the old southit will pass into the hands of the lodifferent objects that tell of the early day and of human struggle in permanent settlement

Rescued From Suffocation in Sleep by Firemen Whose Quarters Are Across the Street.

Chicago.—The life of Nathan Kap- tricity, as a counterpoise to the maslan, son of Frank Kaplan, owner of a culine handbag, is the introduction of saloon at 506 West Chicago avenue, diamond studded shoe heels. A well was saved by the barking of a fox known dancer is responsible for this

The boy was asleep in the rear of tenant Frank Stift of engine company

Upon going to the saloon, Lieuten- atrical circles. ant Stift and Pipeman Oscar Fugate found it filled with smoke. The barking was becoming fainter, and they AGED CRIPPLE IS HELPLESS broke down the door. In a rear room they found young Kaplan unconscious Husband Found Starving in Home and carried him out. A "still" alarm was sounded, after

which the two firemen rescued the elder Kaplan, his wife and their daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth,

Selfs Whisky for a Pie. Conneaut, O .- It cost Sig Hahn, a Conneaut druggist, \$1,400 to sell

The woman, a dry detective, asked lived alone. for enough whisky to make a mince pie, and the druggist complied. The

pleaded guilty to each, being fined physician, Dr. James W. Hart, and \$150 on each count. He was also as two policemen who broke down the

#### MEN WHO FACE MANY PERIL

Surveyors for the U. S. Are Ofter Called Upon to Endanger Their Lives.

Washington.-Government survey ors who make maps out in the region where rock walls go straight up and sometimes overhang, often have to get into positions requiring steady nerves. Once in a while some one the party gets a photograph which is lustrates the idea, although usually the performance is recorded briefly i the surveyor's notebook. In one stance the present chief geographer of the United States geological survey had to be tied on to the extreme aper of a sharp mountain peak in northern California, together with his instruments, in order to obtain a long sight in establishing a triangulation sta

In another case R. B. Chapman, now the superintendent of the New Glacier National park, had to do some plane-table mapping from the top of Mount Baptiste, sitting on a bank of



Robert B. Chapman Map Making From Summit of Mt. Bapiste.

snow and ice which everhung the mountain and which if it had slid off would have precipitated him down ward half a mile or so. In another case a topographic engineer climbed out on a gnarled tree in order to get a sight past a jutting rock and set up his plane-table on its forked limbs.

With all the chances that have been taken by the men of the geological survey during the past 30 years in every state in the Union and Alaskain mountains, in canyons and in swamps, no member of the survey has ever been killed and few seriously injured, though there has been some narrow escapes.

## BANNER YEAR FOR BABIES

Statistics Show That While Number of Births Increased 1,081, Deaths Were 884 Lower In New York.

New York.-Whatever other vicissi tudes it may have passed through during the last year, New York found 1912 a banner year for babies. Not only were more infants bore during the last twelve months, but a small ler percentage of them died than ever before. Indeed, the figures covering infant mortality constitute the most remarkable feature of the city's reo

ord health year. While the general death rate was reduced during the year from 15.13 per cent to 14.11 per cent, or a little more than 1 per cent, the rate for infants under one year was reduced t per cent.

There were during the year 14,281 deaths of babies under one year of age from all causes in the city of New during 1911. At the same time the number of births in the city increased by 1,081. In this ratio, the figures show a saving of 884 babies and an actual saving of 764.

An analysis of the report contain ing these figures indicates that the improvement in the saving of baby life was not due to luck or weather conditions, but to the campaign which has been carried on against baby diseases.

#### HANDBAGS FOR LONDON MEN

Paris Dandies Hear Leather Creation Contained Cigarette Case and Oxford Bible.

Paris, France.—The world of Paris ian dandles, whose existence is occuwest Michigan landmark, but among pied with caricaturing the English and American masculine fashions, has cal lovers of history to house many that a few days ago a well known been greatly agitated by the news "elegant" was seen in Piccadilly, not with a poppy or a lily, but a leather handbag hanging from his left arm, and was further seen to enter a store DOG'S BARK SAVES MASTER and stow away his triffing purchases in his reticule, which contained, as permanent fittings, a cigarette case, matches, a purse, a knife and an Oxford Bible

The latest whim of feminine eccenterrier when fire attacked the build- idea. Her dream, it appears, is to abandon shoes for sandals, so that she may be able to adorn her feet the saloon when fire, started by with rings in the classical manner, crossed electric wires, attacked the but as this seems impracticable in barroom. He was rapidly becoming the muddy Paris streets she is considunconscious from the smoke when the ering a compromise in the shape of barking of the dog was heard by Lieu- bediamond heels. Her suggestion, which is believed to have had a trans-No. 14, whose quarters are across the atlantic inspiration, has been welcomed with a chorus of approval in the

After Wife Falls Downstairs to Her Death.

Washington.-His wife lying dead at the foot of the stairs down which from their apartments above the she had fallen, Robert Simpson, 81 years old and helpless with a brok en leg, was found in a starving condi tion with two gaunt dogs eyeing hin hungrily.

Physicians at the hospital whither about an ounce of whisky to a wom- he was removed have slight hope of an who came into his store a few his recovery. The aged couple, whe were in comfortable circumstances

Mrs. Simpson, who was 65 years old, is believed to have plunged to detective at once swore out a warrant her death on Sunday, and since thes Hahn was tried on four counts and or attention. When found by his the aged man had been without food sessed \$800, Dow-Aiken tax by the doors, Simpson was speechless from

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