

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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NO. 36

## ARMY SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK

### FILLED TROOP TRAIN DROPS FROM TRESTLE NEAR MERCER, MISS.

#### ONLY 100 WERE INJURED

When Cars Fall 25 Feet With  
Fatal Results.

Mercer, Miss.—Twenty soldiers killed and about 100 hurt when a troop train on the Mobile and Ohio railroad plunged through a trestle near State Line, Miss., late last night.

The casualty list is that given in part of the disaster by Division Superintendent Pigford of the Mobile and Ohio headquarters of the road. Most of the dead men were members of the 17th company post artillery.

The wreck was caused by the engine jumping the track about 100 feet from a trestle. The engine not derailed and passed over the trestle. The tender broke loose from the engine, however, and plunged with the baggage car and three flat cars to the ground 25 feet below.

At 6 o'clock sixteen bodies had been removed from the wreckage, and Superintendent Pigford said in his report that he was sure four more bodies were in the wreckage, which will not be cleared up for 24 hours.

### MOVING CUP GIVEN SULZER.

Remains of Deposed Governor Accord Him Great Ovation in Albany.

Albany, N. Y.—There was red fire, pyrotechnics and music by a brass band at the executive mansion Saturday afternoon when several hundred admirers of William Sulzer called to present him with a moving cup.

Mr. Sulzer, who had just returned from a tour of the state, was escorted to the mansion. Sulzer started to shake hands with all his callers, but never completed the task. They crowded around him and refused to let him go. Some one said a few words of consolation to him, only to be interrupted by Mrs. Sulzer.

The action of the court is the least of his troubles," she said. The crowd was to cheer. "We'll have you back next year, Bill!" one man yelled. The cup presented to Sulzer was inscribed, "To William Sulzer, a Victim of Corrupt Bossism, Oct. 17, 1913."

### HUERTA SAYS HE WON'T RESIGN

When Seen in Palace, Says He Will Not Quit Office or Fleer.

City of Mexico.—"When I resign," said Gen. Huerta, "it will be to seek resting place six feet in the soil. I will flee the capital if it will be to render a rifle and take my place in the ranks to fight the rebels."

This was President Huerta's answer to questions as to whether there was any foundation for reports which have been freely circulated in the capital that he had found their way to the president's quarters.

"So it is reported that I have fled," the president said. "You can see for yourself that I am here at my post. I say that I have resigned or intend to resign is an absolute falsehood. I have no intention of resigning."

"Should the elections, which will be held as I have promised, indicate another for the presidency, I shall step aside. Until that time you will find me here complying with my promises to the nation, which are to re-establish peace, within the law, if possible, but to re-establish peace."

"Another thing," said the president, "I have money for my requirements. Do not think I haven't. Where did it get it? My secret!" he responded, "I have it."

### R. C. Mayes Dies at Brownwood.

Brownwood, Texas.—Dr. R. C. Mayes, father of Acting Governor Will Mayes, died Sunday morning after illness of only a few days. Few of his friends knew of his illness until they were shocked by the announcement of his death. Dr. Mayes was born at Oceola, Mo., in 1837. He spent the early part of his life in Kentucky, where he practiced medicine until about 30 years ago, when he moved to Texas. Since then, with the exception of a few years spent in Rogers, he resided in Brownwood.

### Large Gas Well Brought In.

Shreveport, La.—A well that the producers' Oil Company has been drilling for oil in DeSoto parish, has shown in a depth of 2,740 feet a gas well, with capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet daily.

### Millions for Chicago Charity.

Chicago.—Nearly \$11,000,000 a year is the cost to Cook county of the relief, care and betterment of her criminal, insane, blind, deaf, sick, poor and helpless citizens, according to the educational committee on Chicago philanthropy.

### Brazil Will Welcome Roosevelt.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—Col. Roosevelt left Bahia on board the Vanduyck for Rio de Janeiro. The senate has appointed a committee to welcome the president.

## TEXAS BREVITIES

Mabank voted recently to remain incorporated.

The town of Forney has let a contract for a new fire station to cost about \$3,000.

The Wilbarger county poultry association was formed at Vernon last week and it is planned to hold a poultry show about Dec. 15.

An election has been called at Hillsboro for Nov. 15 to decide whether bonds to the amount of \$250,000 for good roads shall be issued.

The voters of Montgomery are circulating a petition asking for another road bond election, a \$250,000 issue having been defeated there recently.

It is understood that a factory is to be built in Bishop at once for the manufacture of silos and also for making brooms.

The largest number of cattle received at the Fort Worth stock market in some time were unloaded Oct. 1, when 7,500 steers and 1,000 cows were shipped.

The commissioners of Concho county have ordered an election for Nov. 25 to vote on a bond issue of \$15,000 for the purpose of erecting a new jail building.

The big grain elevator that was destroyed at Beaumont by fire a short time ago will be reconstructed immediately. The new building and equipment will cost about \$100,000.

The Galveston commercial association has called a meeting to be held in Dallas Oct. 29, at which time will be discussed the proposition of taking convicts from competition with free labor and to work them on the roads of this state.

Congressman Hatton W. Summers has issued a call to those interested in having a market bureau created in the department of agriculture, to attend a meeting in Dallas on Oct. 30. The purpose is to formulate plans by which organized support will be given to the efforts to create this bureau.

Eighteen students of the University of Texas do practically all the work at the University of Texas cafeteria, where more than 100 meals are daily served at an average cost of less than 14 cents each meal. A hired force does the cooking, but the waiters, the scrub boys and the dishwashers are all university students.

As the culmination of a campaign, which has extended over a period of months, in the interest of increased pork production in Grayson county, the Sherman chamber of commerce called the hog raisers of the county together on Oct. 6 and perfected the organization of the Grayson county Hog association which has adopted as its slogan, "A hog on every farm."

Prizes will be offered for the best loaf of bread brought to the University of Texas Extension tent at the Dallas state fair on Oct. 29. Similar contests will be held in cake baking and dressmaking. The cost of the dress is not to exceed \$5.00 and each dress is not to be worn by the contestant at the time the contest is decided. The dressmaking contest is open to girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years. The cake contest is open to girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years. Prizes will be awarded.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Texas Postmasters' association and the tenth annual session of the Postmasters' league of Texas came to a close Monday in Galveston, after Austin, in compliment to Postmaster General Burleson, as the next meeting place in May, 1914.

A newly discovered case of leprosy at Los Angeles, reported to the Public Health Service is taken to confirm Surgeon General Blue's declaration that more leprosy exists in the United States than is generally known.

The city tax rate for Dallas has been levied and is the same as last year, \$1.92 on the \$1000 valuation. From this rate the city expects to receive in revenue about \$2,100,000.

Tulsa, Okla., will have one of the largest municipal markets in the Southwest. It will cover nearly a block of ground. It is being built by a bond issue which was voted for this purpose about a year ago. It will cost \$25,000. Construction work will be started in a few days.

The 28th state fair of Texas will open in Dallas Oct. 18 and continue 16 days to Nov. 2. Everything is now in readiness and indications point to the most successful exhibition in the history of the event.

The county commissioners have delivered another consignment of the Tarrant county road and bridge bonds to the purchasers. The amount of the consignment was \$25,000, leaving only \$75,000 out of the total of \$1,000,000 to be delivered.

## EVENTS BOILED DOWN

### DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPENINGS SERVED UP IN ATTRACTIVE STYLE.

### NOTHING GOOD GOT AWAY

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space is Here Found.

Improvements in the sum of \$100,000 are being made at Rosenberg on the Brazos Tile and Brick company plant. A reconstruction of the entire plant will be made.

The new directory of Houston, just issued, carried a total of 70,851 names. A count of all the members of the families whose names are listed gives the city a total population of 129,570.

Bonham has entered a clean city contest. Every effort is being made to capture the prize. A mass meeting was held and the ladies of the town and boy scouts have the matter in charge.

A new organization has been perfected in Dallas to be known as the "Dallas-Made goods club." The prime object of the club is to introduce Dallas made goods into every home in the trade territory of that city.

Government engineers who have been surveying the Guadalupe river for the second time with a view of placing locks and dams on the stream, have practically completed their task. A dam near the mouth of the Coletta creek, and two between that point and Victoria are mentioned in the survey. These dams if constructed, would insure navigation for five-foot vessels at all times.

Gov. William Sulzer was Thursday found guilty by the high court of impeachment on three of the articles preferred against him. They were articles Nos. 1, 2, and 4. He was declared innocent on the charges contained in article 3. He is removed from office, but not disqualified from holding office in that state in the future.

A bulletin just issued by the United States geological survey shows the total silver production of Texas in 1912 at 406,067 fine ounces, with a commercial value of \$249,731. The bulk of the silver output is produced by the mines located in Presidio county, which has been active since 1884. This mine is opened by several shafts, the two principal ones being 400 and 700 feet deep and it also has 18 miles of underground working. Since the first mining, 10,784,039 fine ounces of silver have been taken from this mine. The commercial value of the output, since the beginning of operations, is more than seven million dollars.

That the United States ought to act to put an end to the "impossible conditions constituting a daily menace to the lives of their nationals" was the opinion expressed by several diplomatic representatives who assembled for an informal conference in the City of Mexico Wednesday. Among those who attended were the ministers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Austria and Norway. No definite plan of action was agreed upon, but the situation was discussed at length. None of those present would discuss for publication what took place, but it became known that intervention by the United States was regarded by a majority of the diplomats as the only solution for the situation.

A farmer living four miles east of Lockhart has successfully grown dry climate long staple cotton on his farm this year. The staple measures from an inch and a half to three-quarters.

At a recent meeting of the Kerrville business men's club a proposition of building a new railroad to San Angelo was submitted to the directors by a party of capitalists. The club has the matter under advisement.

Revolutionists at Samanac, Dominican republic, have laid down their arms and that ends the latest uprising. Peace has been restored largely through the efforts of American Minister Sullivan.

About \$135,000 will be expended in the Velasco district during the next few months for improvements. Of this amount \$60,000 will be used to construct a bridge and \$75,000 for good roads. Work will commence at an early date.

With a capital stock of \$60,000, the farmers and merchants of Marshall have organized a banking institution to be known as the Farmers' and Merchants' State Savings Bank.

It is expected that nearly 3,000 delegates, from every state in the union, will gather in Philadelphia Monday to attend the first annual convention of the National Fire Prevention association under the auspices of the Philadelphia Fire Prevention commission.

There was a big advance in the New York cotton market Thursday, with winter deliveries selling \$2 per bale above the closing prices of the day before.

Former Gov. T. M. Campbell while in Washington on his way to Texas from New York, assured several Texas congressmen that he will enter the race for the United States senate when the senatorial contest opens.

The motorman and three passengers were instantly killed and 27 out of a total of 27 passengers were injured—three seriously—when an un-manned flat car loaded with ties, running wild down a two-mile grade, crashed head-on into a southbound Dallas-Waco interurban car Tuesday night, on a 20-foot trestle about two and a half miles south of Dallas, where the Southern Traction Company's interurban tracks cross the Santa Fe overhead.

Fifteen girls, one from each 15 Southern states will visit Washington, probably Dec. 11, as a reward for their success in being awarded first place in the girls' canning club state contests, the department of agriculture announces. Women agents of the canning clubs will assemble there at the same time. The department estimates that 25,000 girls have been enrolled in the canning clubs of the Southern states this year.

Twenty-eight persons were killed Friday near Johannistal, Germany, in the explosion and fall of Count Zeppelin's latest dirigible balloon, the L. II. The 28 men represented the entire personnel of the admiralty board, which was to conduct the final trial of the dirigible, looking to its acceptance by the government as a new unit of the German aerial navy, the pilot and crew and invited guests. Every person that went aloft in the big airship is dead.

The provisional president, Huerta, of Mexico has dissolved the Mexican congress, following the imprisonment of 110 members of the chamber of deputies last week. This action has again put conditions in the country in a grave situation, and the United States is taking much interest in affairs there again.

The steamer Volturo carrying 654 passengers and crew, bound for New York from Rotterdam, took fire in mid-Atlantic last Thursday morning and was destroyed. 136 lives lost and 528 persons rescued. The wireless played a most important part in the rescue, as a number of vessels responded to the call for help. The work of rescue was delayed several hours on account of the terrific gale that was blowing when the rescue ships arrived. The most of those lost were lowered in boats which were crushed against the sides of the Volturo by the storm before they could be launched and before aid arrived.

William Sulzer ceased to be governor of the state of New York at noon Friday. He was removed from office by the high court of impeachment by a vote of 43 to 12, two members not voting. Martin H. Glynn, lieutenant governor, was sworn in as his successor, the first in the history of the state to step into his high office in this manner. Robert F. Wagner of New York, majority leader of the senate, became lieutenant governor. The verdict of the court was that Sulzer was guilty of falsification, perjury and an attempt to suppress evidence against him. Of all other charges he was acquitted, the court unanimously voting him not guilty of the four remaining articles of the impeachment. By a virtually unanimous tribunate vote, also, the impeachment decided Sulzer should not be punished by disqualification to hold office of honor and trust in this state in the future.

Ten passengers were killed and several injured in a collision near Liverpool, between a local train and the Manchester express.

From thousands of chrysanthemums being grown in the White House conservatories and in the greenhouse at the department of agriculture for the approaching White House wedding, one aristocrat of that plant family—an entirely new creation now being developed—is to be named for the bride, Miss Jessie Wilson.

Road district No. 5, in which Hempstead is located, voted recently in favor of issuing \$15,000 for highway maintenance and improvement. A large vote was polled and the election carried unanimously.

The Foster building, of 10 stories, is the latest skyscraper to be started in Houston. It will face 47 feet on Main street and will extend back 159 feet. Construction will be of reinforced concrete and will cost about \$500,000.

The arrest of three girls and eight boys, ranging in ages from 14 to 18 years, revealed a remarkable gang of youthful thieves operating in South Bend, Ind. Two have confessed. The police declare that the boys and girls have been plotting and executing robberies for several months, and that their loot amounts to more than \$1,000. The "gang" met at nights in obscure places and mapped out their robberies, while the loot, according to the police, was stored in barns and a "dugout."

## PIGS AND CHICKS ONLY COMPANIONS

### Michigan Negro 115 Years Old Unmindful of All Health Laws and Edicts.

### UNAFRAID OF GERMS

George Banks, a Bangor, Mich., Pioneer, Has Worn the Same Suit of Clothes for the Last 32 Years and His Diet is Simple.

Bangor, Mich.—Health demonstration trains run around the state, health officers lay down their laws, newspapers cry out—all with the doctrine that cleanliness means longevity—and ancient George Banks goes right along living, unmindful, in his dirty old log cabin, Germs and George have admittances for each other, or else germs hate George so badly that they won't go near him. George himself neither knows nor cares.

As near as has been figured out, George is one hundred and fifteen years old. That would fix his birth in the year 1798. From a little pickaninny down on a Kentucky plantation he grew up into a strong young slave. About 1827 he escaped, and he managed to stay escaped until the Civil war came along and made him free technically. George helped make himself free, as a matter of fact, for he fought all through the war on the Union side, leaving his present abode to join the army.

It was in 1846 that George came to this region. He built himself a little log house seven miles from Bangor and there he reared a family. The family has been buried for a good many years, except for a granddaughter, now fifty-two, who takes care of him to a greater or less extent—for her granddad doesn't welcome too minute affectionate or efficient attention forego it. One is quite sure that the women are uglier than the men—until one looks at a man. All have sullen, cruel faces. All have blackened teeth and mouths from which oozes a thick red liquid from the betel nut they chew. Many have scaly, diseased looking skin.

It must be remembered that these generalizations do not necessarily cover the Moros on the great island of Mindanao, though they resemble their Sulu brothers. The Mindanao Moros have, some of them, proved more amenable to our civilization. It is these fierce little men of Sulu, who formerly made vassals of the Mindanao dattos, that scorn our methods and all humanitarian and Christian teaching.

"These women have their little jokes," said one of my soldier friends. "A couple of fellows were walking here the other day, and as they passed one woman made a motion in imitation of a knife thrust behind their backs. Her cronies appreciated the jest and laughed hideously with their betel smeared mouths."

### HUSBAND MAY FIB TO WIFE

### White Lies, as Marital Diplomacy, Approved by Ohio Judge—Should Tell Them Gravely.

Cleveland, O.—A husband should use diplomacy with his wife, that is, when a trifling lie will preserve the domestic calm, he should tell it gravely and well.

This is the substance of a judicial opinion by Judge George L. Phillips in the divorce action of John F. Grigolett. Mr. Grigolett went to lodge meetings and then told his wife, although she did not approve. Said Judge Phillips:

"A wife objects to lodge meetings, why tell her about them? What she doesn't know won't hurt her."

The judge refused a divorce.

### Four-Year-Old Child on Long Jaunt.

New York.—Four-year-old Margaretha Rischem arrived here from Vienna, Austria, on her way to Kenwood, Cal., where her mother is living. The little child's only protection was a card attached to her dress, which read: "Please take care of me. I am going to my mamma. Please do not kiss me."

### Regular Flock.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Miss Lillian Wildgoose, Robert Wildgoose, Andrew Wildgoose and Herbert Wildgoose, brothers and sisters, all announce the approach of their respective weddings.

### Sauerkraut May Be Luxury.

Fremont, O.—Sauerkraut may be a luxury soon. Kraut cabbages reach the unprecedented price of \$17 a ton at the market here and kraut dealers had hard work getting material at that price.

## TOURING IN JOLO

### Many Old Spanish Houses With Open Porches.

### Traveler Impressed With Different Modes of Dress—Moros Wear Tight Skin Trousers—Women Attired Similar to Men.

London.—There are old Spanish houses in Jolo with open porches situated up (out of bolo reach) on the second floor. At night these were lighted with big Chinese lanterns. The officers' club also was usually brilliant, and one evening pleasant strains of music indicated that a dance was in progress there. The same night there was a concert in the park for the public. "The public" consisted of a dozen soldiers, fully armed, the ship's engineer and myself. The band played opera and popular airs, even including pieces from "The Sultan of Sulu." How out of place any such light opera conception of the island seemed!

Meanwhile weird Chinese music emanated from the upper regions of other residences. The merchants from the Flowery Kingdom were having their gayety also safely out of reach of the ever dreadful bolo.

One morning two soldiers persuaded me to go out to see the real city, particularly the market. This was a big and busy place and the costumes there would have attracted as much attention on Manila's Escalota as on New York's Broadway. Here the Moros wore their full regalia, including the dreadful knife.

The Moros as a rule wore skin tight trousers and their agile legs gave them a spidery appearance, but there were also Javanese and East Indian costumes. The turban and the fez were the most popular headgear. The women wore trousers of the baggy Chinese type, but there were also scarfs, sarongs and bright handkerchiefs in evidence, and it sometimes seemed as though men and women dressed indiscriminately, for many wore articles of clothing that seemed intended for the other sex.

As for any claim to being the fairest the Moro women will have to

forego it. One is quite sure that the women are uglier than the men—until one looks at a man. All have sullen, cruel faces. All have blackened teeth and mouths from which oozes a thick red liquid from the betel nut they chew. Many have scaly, diseased looking skin.

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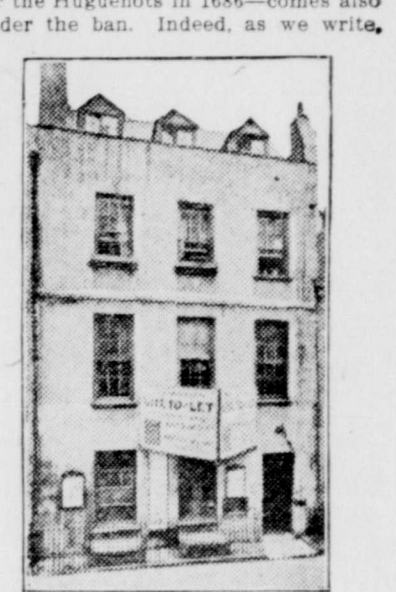
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## SIR ISAAC NEWTON'S HOME

### Dr. Charles Burney Also Lived There —House Has Many Scientific and Literary Associations.

London.—Within the confines of the parish of Westminster it would be impossible to find another house with such scientific and literary associations as those which cluster around 35 St. Martin's street, Leicester square. Here lived the illustrious Sir Isaac Newton; here Dr. Charles Burney. The house has fallen upon evil days. They want to pull it down and scatter its fine memories of things past and great. The building next it, Orange street Congregation church—originally Leicester Fields chapel, erected for the Huguenots in 1686—comes also under the ban. Indeed, as we write,



Sir Isaac Newton's Home.

its last service is being held, and henceforth, till better times, mayhap, come along, the church body will conduct its ministrations in an apartment on the ground floor of Newton's old dwelling (part of the freshhold), once in all probability the philosopher's dining room!

Towards the close of 1697 Newton occupied a house in Jernyn street, where he remained 13 years. After a short stay in Chelsea he removed, in September, 1710, to the house in St. Martin's street, Leicester Fields. It stands on the east side as you enter from Leicester square, and at the corner of Long's court. Newton, who had been elected president of the Royal Society in 1703, and knighted by Queen Anne in 1705, was, at the date of his tenancy, at the zenith of his fame. In 1710 he had, in conjunction with Sir Christopher Wren, acquired a large house for the Royal Society in Crane court, Fleet street. Doubtless, in choosing his own abode he was mindful of the claims upon his time imposed by the weekly meetings of the society. He would not have far to go from Leicester fields to Crane court.

In St. Martin's street Newton lived in a very handsome style, and kept his carriage, with an establishment of three male and three female servants. He built a small observatory on the roof of his house, a distinctive feature which long ago fell a prey to time and circumstance. He dispensed splendid hospitality, we are told, though without ostentation or vanity, and the most eminent foreigners joined the company. His niece, Miss Barton, presided at the philosopher's table, charming his circle with her wit and understanding.

Sir Isaac lived at the house in St. Martin's street till 1725, when he went into quarters at Kensington, dying on March 20, 1727. In that year his name was erased from the books of his former parish.

### CHRISTEN HORSE IN WINE

### Granddaughter of Dan Patch in Ceremony—Event Takes Place in a Saloon.

New Orleans.—There is nothing unusual about christening a boat with wine, but when they name a horse that way, it is something to write about. The christening took place in the bar of the Little Gem saloon. The horse was Miss Louise, a three-year-old, granddaughter of the incomparable Dan Patch. She was owned by W. J. Breithoff of South Broad street. Mr. Breithoff's ten-year-old son stood on a table in the bar and poured wine over the little mare's head.

"I christen thee Miss Louise," he said. So that is her name.

Miss Louise has a weakness for the grape and she caught a little of the wine as it trickled down past the white star in her forehead. The mare is a daughter of Ed Patch, out of Charad Queen, and the granddaughter of the world's most famous trotter.

"Nearly four years ago," said Breithoff, "I bought Charcoal Queen for \$23. She was in a wornout condition. I had just \$24 in my pocket when I bought her, and kept the one dollar so that I wouldn't be completely broke. I raised her colt on the grass of my own back yard."

### Red Garments Cure for Laziness.

Chicago.—Red garments are the best cure for laziness, according to Dr. Albert Ahrens of San Francisco at a meeting of the American Association for the study of spondylomyelopathy. "I have tested the color scheme on humans and animals, and find red to be the type imparting the greatest energy," said Doctor Ahrens. "Yellow has the opposite effect. It calms, enervates, not to say stupefies."

### Digs Self Out of Jail With Spoon.

Fort Worth, Ark.—William Cody, a convict in the jail here, made his escape by digging through a two-foot brick wall with a spoon and sliding to the ground on a rope of blankets.



HAD AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

Artful Henry Not at All Desirous That His Amatory Epistles Should Be Preserved.

If it wasn't for the children this woman would get a divorce. She has been deceived for ten years. That is the period of her married life.

The courtship leading up to that nuptial contract covered two years. In that time the man and the woman wrote many letters. The woman wrote 746 and the man 716. The day before the wedding the woman said: "Henry, have you kept all my letters?"

"Every one of them," said Henry. "How sweet of you," she murmured. "Now, I'll tell you what we will do. I have made two soft pillows, one for you and one for me. Instead of stuffing them with cotton or feathers or sweet balsam, we will fill them with our old love letters and keep them for ever and ever. Won't that be lovely?"

Henry said that it would be. So the woman gave him his pillow cover. It was very pretty, also it was appropriate.

It was made of green satin, embroidered in gold. It said, "From one I love." Her pillow also was an ornate confection.

As soon as the woman and her husband went to housekeeping she placed the two pillows side by side on a sofa. When they began to get dusty she packed them away in scented tissue paper and put them in a dark closet. Once a week she took them out and patted them and said, "Dear Henry."

One day last week the woman remembered a certain poetic effusion she had one time written to Henry. She wished to see just how she had worded it, so she opened the sofa pillow and looked for the letter.

It was not there. None of her letters was there. Instead of stuffing his pillow with her loving epistles, Henry, the wretch, had used old bills and business letters and circulars, because, as he shamelessly confessed, when taxed with his disloyalty, he didn't want to take chances on being made to feel like a fool by having "all that tommy-rot" brought up against him when he reached the age of gray hairs and discretion.

No Cure for Cancer Yet.

In his annual report, Dr. E. F. Bashford, general superintendent of research in the laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research fund, told the members of the society that during the past year there had been twelve claims to the discovery of a cure for cancer. All of these had been investigated and no justification for any one of these claims had been obtained. Doctor Bashford also said women were more liable to cancer than men. In England and Wales in 1910 the death rate from cancer was 800 per million for men and 1,070 for women.

As the London Times says editorially in commenting upon this report: "The only reasonable expectation of cancer still rests upon its complete removal by the surgeon at the earliest possible time after it is discovered."

Snake Cleared the House.

Evicted by a snake, the occupants of a house at Beauty, Inverness, Scotland, suffered an unwelcome surprise the other day. The snake, escaped from a traveling manager and found its way into the house. This so terrified the occupants that they left the building until some men killed the reptile. A mason had to dislodge two large stones in the foundations to reach the snake's hiding place.

Dangers of Translation.

Chinamen are unpopular at the Auditorium theater in Chicago, ever since the management undertook to advertise "The Whip" in all languages. Soon after the advertising material appeared "Chinks" flocked to the theater, waving the slip and demanding admission. To prevent a riot an interpreter was summoned from a nearby chop suey emporium.

"Him bloy all lite," he explained "Him had plass."

Then it was explained that the Chinese printer had placed his own construction on his "copy" and had issued it in the form of a free admission, and the enterprising manager went into a total eclipse.

Utterly Impossible.

Exe—What ridiculous, impossible things these fashion plates are.

Mrs. Exe—I know they used to be, but today many of them are engraved from photographs.

Exe—Well, this one can't be. Here are two women going in opposite directions, both with brand new gowns on and neither looking back at the other.

Average Thinker.

"There are few thinkers, few real, profound thinkers, in the world today," said Senator Thomas Sterling at a luncheon in Vermillion, S. D.

"Many a man who thinks he's thinking," added the senator, "is merely digesting yesterday's newspaper."

Belief That Endures.

What keeps politics going is the belief every man entertains that he can fully satisfy the public, in spite of the fact that nobody ever did it.

She Got Over It.

"For weeks and weeks after my husband died I was unable to sleep. "I hope you are all over that now," her sympathetic friend replied.

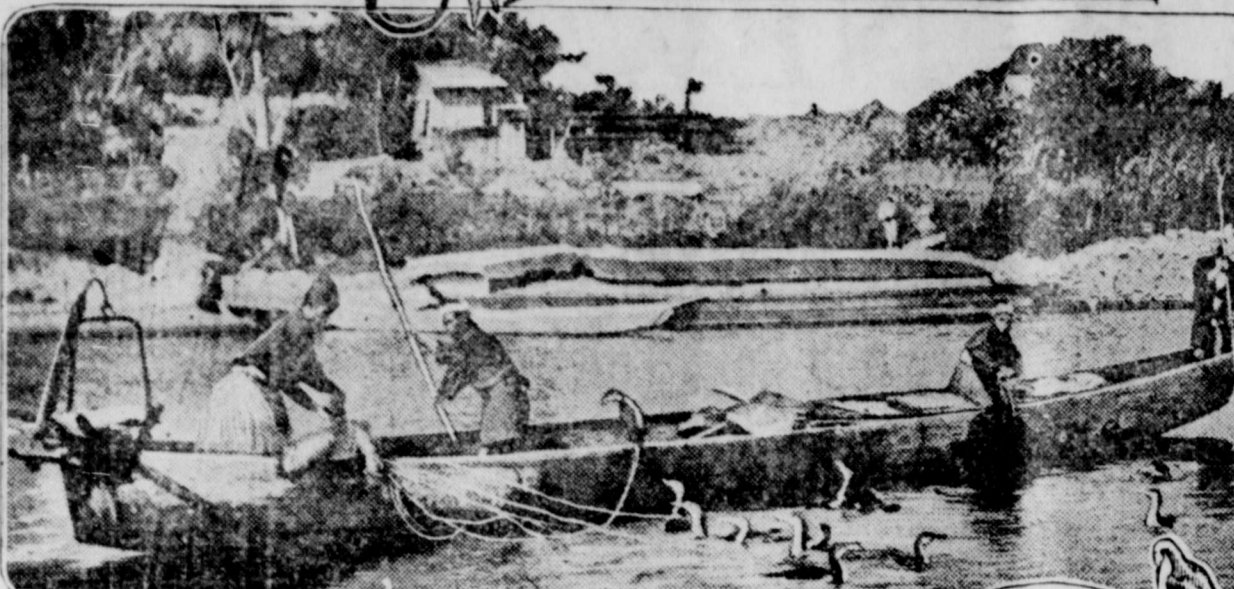
"Yes," the lawyers finally found his insurance policy in a safety deposit box that he had never told me about."

Educated.

Madge—You say you have a friend who objects to the hobble skirt. Is she modest?

Marjorie—No; fat.—Judge.

Fishing with Cormorants



FISHING WITH CORMORANTS IN FULL SWING

JUST as hawks and falcons were formerly used in Europe, not only for sporting purposes, but to replenish their masters' larders with furred and feathered game, so do the Chinese and Japanese still employ trained cormorants, but in their case they are used solely for economic purposes.

This may at first appear to be a somewhat primitive method of obtaining fish, yet it seems to show that these birds were similarly utilized in China as far back as the sixteenth century. In many parts of the latter country cormorants are used on still-water lagoons or sluggish rivers, where they are allowed to swim free; but in Yunnan and Japan, where they are fished in swift-running streams, the birds are invariably harnessed.

I have not had the opportunity of seeing them handled by the Chinese, but a few years ago, when on a visit to Japan, I made a point of going to Gifu to study the methods adopted by the Japanese on the River Nagara. Here the season lasts from May to October, during which time the river is visited by a small migratory fish, locally called ai. This fish belongs to the Salmonidae family, and is known to ichthyologists as Plecoglossus altivelis T. and S. In size, it hardly ever exceeds a foot in length, and is more often only six or seven inches long. The Japanese epicures praise it very highly as a table delicacy, though it must be admitted that the uneducated Occidental palate usually fails to detect its culinary merits.

GATHERING PEACHES IN GEORGIA



Typical Scene in a Southern Orchard Where Negro Girls and Women Do the Fruit Picking.

PAID HIM TO BE TRUTHFUL

Youngster Also Proved His Ability to Get Himself Out of a Tight Situation.

County Judge Albert H. F. Seeger of Orange county, N. Y., is a lawyer who doesn't believe in wasting time during office hours, and his office force devotes the daylight of six days a week to work.

Some years ago the judge went away for a Saturday afternoon and his

clerk invited all the young law students of Newburg to spend the afternoon at their office. The judge returned unexpectedly for some additional papers he wished to use, and the air was filled with tobacco smoke and idleness when he entered.

"To what unexpected good fortune do I owe the visit of so many young people?" inquired the judge, with a smile at the array of young men whose muddy shoes were resting on the top of his polished mahogany desk.

To Clean the Serpentine. It is estimated that it would cost \$30,000 thoroughly to cleanse the Serpentine, where, now that the school holidays have begun, boys may bathe at all hours of the day, yet it cost only \$4,000 to construct. This was in 1730, when Queen Caroline had it formed from ten separate ponds, fed by the River Westbourne, which then ran across the park into the Thames at Chelsea. After this river became polluted by the increase of population on its banks it was turned under

ground, and the Serpentine water has since been drawn from wells, which also supply the Round Pond and the lakes in Buckingham palace grounds and St. James' park.—London Chronicle.

Gifted. "I am convinced," said Mr. Meekton, "that women are especially qualified for the duties of statesmanship."

"Why?"

"Because most of the women I have known were natural born lecturers."

Everyone was at a loss for a reply except the judge's own chair and bowing low he replied with gravity: "To your absence, sir."

The boy was put on salary the following week for truthfulness.

To the Nursery of Earth. "Say, mamma, was the baby sent down from heaven?"

"Yes, Willie."

"They must like to have it quiet up there, hey, mamma."

Equal to the Occasion. The eminent traveler who was giving an illustrated lecture threw a picture of a celebrated Japanese upon the screen.

"This," he said, "is a portrait of Admiral Togo, I wonder if any little boy or girl in the audience has ever heard of him or can tell me what made him famous."

Bobby Shortall raised his hand.

"Well, my son?"

"He's the man they named the Salrey Toga trunk after."

HIGH ART or HUSBAND?

What Broke A \$35,000,000 Marriage

WILL the million-dollar estate that Robert Wilson Goelet is offering to his beautiful wife win her back to him? The members of fashionable society in this country are wondering whether "Bobby" Goelet's latest bid for his wife's favor will prove successful in the contest between her desire for freedom and an artistic career and Bobby's desire for her to return to him as his wife.

It all depends, says society, on how ardent her desire to go on with her painting and how deep and wide the chasm between them has grown during the four months that Mrs. Goelet has maintained a separate establishment at Newport. During these months her husband, loving her dearly and yearning to go with her, has divided his time between his Canadian camp and the new estate he is developing near Goshen, N. Y., always planning new ways of lavishing money on the girl he married.

On one side in this interesting contest is the husband offering his wares in the warmest tones of love, says the Washington Post.

"Take all I have, oh, my beloved. Here are my ducats, 25,000,000 of them; here is my Newport mansion; my house on Fifth avenue; my opera box, and all the jewels of the Goelet family. All this I offer you if you will but give up your art and return to me."

But the obtuse wife, whose soul yearns to express itself in high art rather than love, looks from her latest canvas and says: "Away with your temptations! I feel within me the desire to become a great artist. I gave up my career to marry you. I have given you two children, and have been a gracious hostess for you. But now I must have freedom. I must be left to fulfill my own destiny."

The present unhappy state of affairs is not of recent growth; it is, in a way, the logical outcome of the marriage of these two young people, which took place nine years ago. And to understand it fully it is necessary to dip a bit into ancient social history.

Nine years ago Elsie Whelen, daughter of the late Henry Whelen, of Philadelphia, was the most noted beauty belle in the Newport colony, as well as in Philadelphia. Her beauty was as well known in England and on the continent as in this country. She was sought by suitors of all kinds and degrees. With her great beauty and her undoubted social position, she lacked but the one thing needed, in the worldly eyes of her mother and her friends, and that was wealth.

A woman in society has, when placed as Elsie Whelen was placed, but one way to acquire wealth, and that is to marry it. Her own desires did not run toward the possession of great wealth, but her mother was keenly alive to the high financial value her world placed on such beauty and charm as her younger daughter possessed, and she made up her mind the year that Elsie came out that she should marry the richest bachelor society had to offer—Robert Goelet, son of the late Ogden Goelet, of New York.

Tremendously in Love. Mrs. Whelen did not have a free field, but in the end the prize fell to Elsie, for the simple reason that young Goelet was tremendously in love with her. He knew that her

mother was forcing the match, and also that the beautiful Elsie was very much in love with another man whose name also was Bobby; but, in spite of all, he persisted in his suit, and at last the much-beleaguered girl said yes.

Three times between the announcement of the engagement and the day of the wedding Miss Whelen broke her engagement (giving as her reason each time her desire to become an artist), but renewed it under the urgings of her mother and her lover.

The wedding took place at a little church outside of Philadelphia—St. Martin-in-the-Field. Thousands of curious folk flocked to the place and surrounded the bride on her way to and from the church door. Peanut vendors and lemonade sellers ranged themselves along the roadway, adding the last circus touch to the affair.

The old-time love story would end here: "Thus they married and lived happily ever after." But these are modern times and this is a modern story of domestic life, where the real tale begins after the wedding ceremony.

The young husband, so very much in love, began lavishing his wealth on his bride as soon as the honeymoon began. He apparently realized that, as it was his millions which won her in the first place, it would be his millions that would keep her. And he also realized that he must kill the specter of the other Bobby and her love for art.

In Europe he deluged her with gifts—Jewels that made his sister, the Duchess of Roxburgh, look at him with consternation. His expenditures were so large that his mother felt constrained to rebuke him; but to all criticism he said: "My millions are my own to do as I please with, and if it pleases me to shower them on my bride, that is my affair."

But it was a difficult honeymoon, for every time the bride looked pensive her husband would say to himself: "Ha! ha! The artistic temperament is working again. I must fly to the jeweler's or all is lost."

This acute phase passed after a few months, and for two or three years the millionaire husband felt secure; but, to be on the safe side, he continued to lavish jewels and checks on his wife. Her dress allowance was practically unlimited.

Said one Newport matron to her one day: "My dear Mrs. Goelet, do tell me how you manage your dress allowance. I am always overdrawing mine."

And Mrs. Goelet replied: "Dress allowance! I have none. I have never been able to spend my income during any year since my marriage."

When young Goelet vowed in the wedding service that with all his worldly goods he did his wife, endow, he evidently meant it. Two children were born; the lady is now two years of age. On the birth of this second child the happy husband gave his wife a new pearl necklace that cost over \$100,000. And now, explains a close friend of both the young people, for the first time a gift failed to please the wife.

"Elsie just picked it up, looked at it, and said, 'I would so much rather have a studio fitted up with the money that cost.'"

"Ye gods!" cried the husband. "Has that ghost not been completely laid?" "No," replied the mother of his son and heir. "It is very much alive. I am more determined than ever to paint a great picture, and I shall turn my library into a studio as soon as I can."

"You do not love your children, if you do not love me," sadly asked her generous husband.

"How do I know what and whom I love? I feel that there is something within me driving me to art. I must express myself on canvas. And what right have you to kill this instinct? As for my children, of course I love them. That is but natural. But any woman can have children and love

ODDITY IN SYDNEY HARBOR

It is a Ship Berth Hewn Out of the Solid Rock and is Unique.

Sydney harbor, in the completion of the new government dock on Cockatoo Island, possesses a unique ship berth. It is hewn out of solid rock. The formation of the island was originally quite unsuitable for a dockyard, as the rock rose sheer from the water to a height of fifty to seventy feet. This

was gradually cut back, first to permit the building of graving docks and later to make room for building slips and shops near water level. The work has been continued until at present two-thirds of the total area of thirty-three acres has been brought to a practically uniform level of about fifteen feet above high tide.

Clothes Are Made of Paper. The best results yet attained in various attempts that have been made

them. It is the genius among who can paint pictures, and that I am cut out to do a picture."

"Was there ever a more trifling thing for any husband? That is, but the crucial moment was in June, when Mrs. Goelet left Newport without her husband, with a grim determination to high art at all costs."

But just before this the whose millions had been making the girl happy when wed, sprang a surprise on her as though he was making the effort to keep her. He wanted to motor with her on the coast. When they were near Goshen he ed down the car, and, pointing superb view of hill and valley, lovely woodland and meadows said:

Offers Her \$1,000,000 Home. "Here, my dear. Does this view appeal to you? Doesn't your soul thrrob with joy just at it?"

"Yes, it is very pretty; but I see any picture in it."

"It is all a picture to me," her husband. "And because I bought it for you. All this is yours. Here I will build a home will cost \$1,000,000 if you will give up your desire to be an artist."

"Your millions no longer have power to kill my artistic temperament. Oh, I could live in a so long as I have a brush and paints!"

This episode made very clear to husband that nothing he had to do would now affect his wife. She returned to New York, and, afterward his wife and children, to Newport.

They have been there all winter and rumor has it that Mrs. Goelet keep her residence in that town. In July Mr. Goelet went to a Canadian camp. As a last desperate effort to win her back to him he had her several salmon that he had with his own hands, but she could be won even with salmon any more than with pearls.

All summer, while her friends have been making a great effort to interest in art, and while her husband has been urging her to give up the value of the wealth she seems to be throwing aside, the would-be



How Mrs. "Bobby" Drew James Hyde, Our Famous Expatiate

has been painting steadily under the tutelage of a well-known artist. She uses the studio belonging to her husband, who has been in Paris, and every engraving she has made has been contingent upon the progress of her great painting.

No one knows what the subject is, whether it is a portrait, a landscape or a real life study. The Goelet studio is secluded from general view, and no one can go near enough to peek at it without being discovered.

But all this time this has been in progress the work on the "Picture Date," as the Goshen place is called, goes merrily on. The house is built on plans once drawn by Mrs. Goelet when she was a girl, and used to be of the kind of a house she wanted some day to have. The grounds are being copied from those of a chateau in France, which she once said was the most lovely in the world.

Was there ever a more lavish, more devoted husband?

"All this I give to you. Already I have given you houses and lands, jewels and ducats. But to all these I add this last gift—a thousand acres and more of picture land, a house that fulfills your girlish dreams, and a garden that, if you say so, be the Garden of Eden for me. Do you refuse all this just for art?"

"What will the answer be? Will the bride who was won by millions, and being copied from those of a chateau in France, which she once said was the most lovely in the world, be won by them?"

"Mending Slowly."

She—And how is your bachelor friend?

He—When I saw him last he was mending slowly.

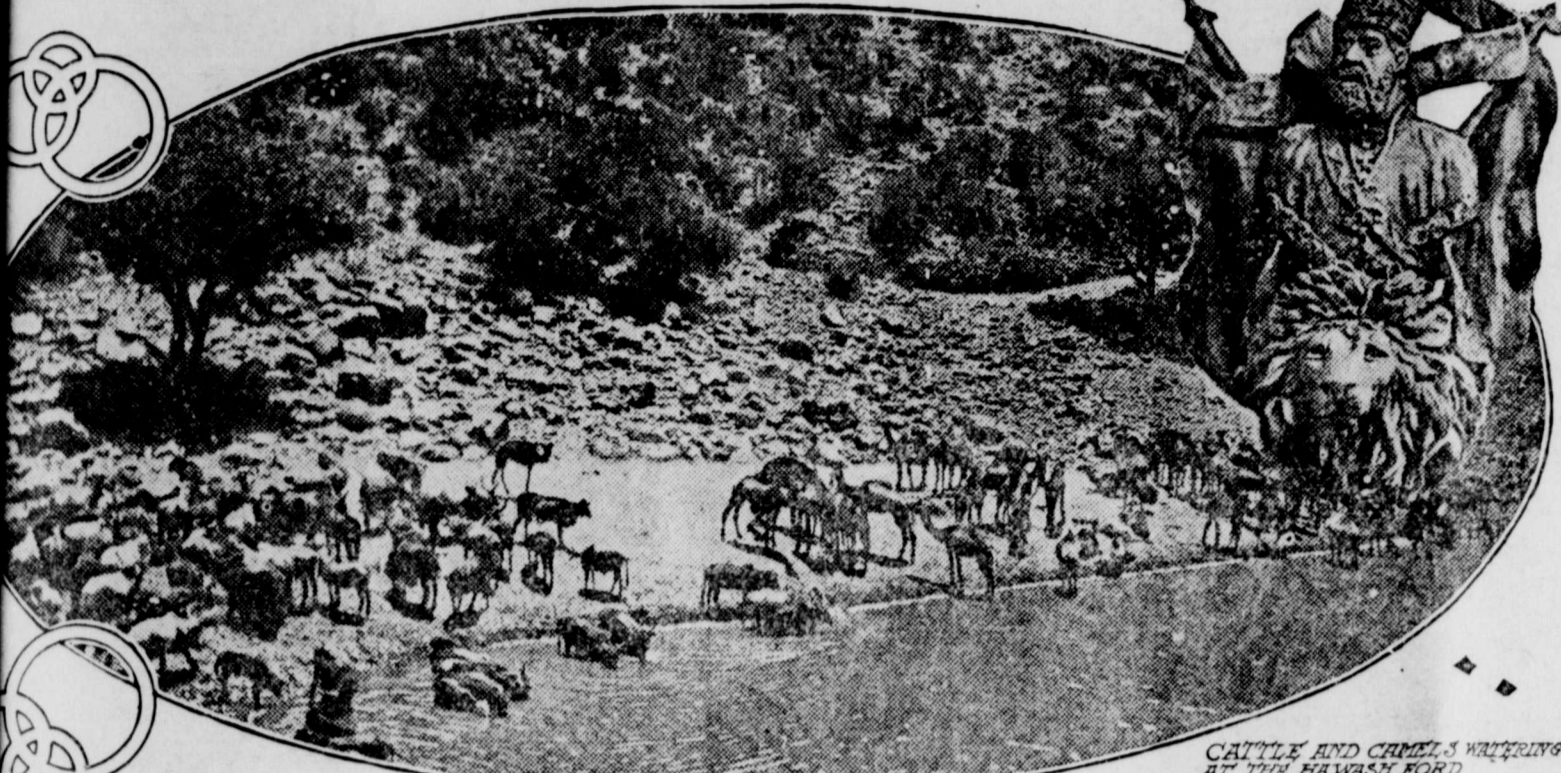
She—Indeed! I didn't know he been ill.

He—He hasn't been; he was sewing some buttons on his clothes.

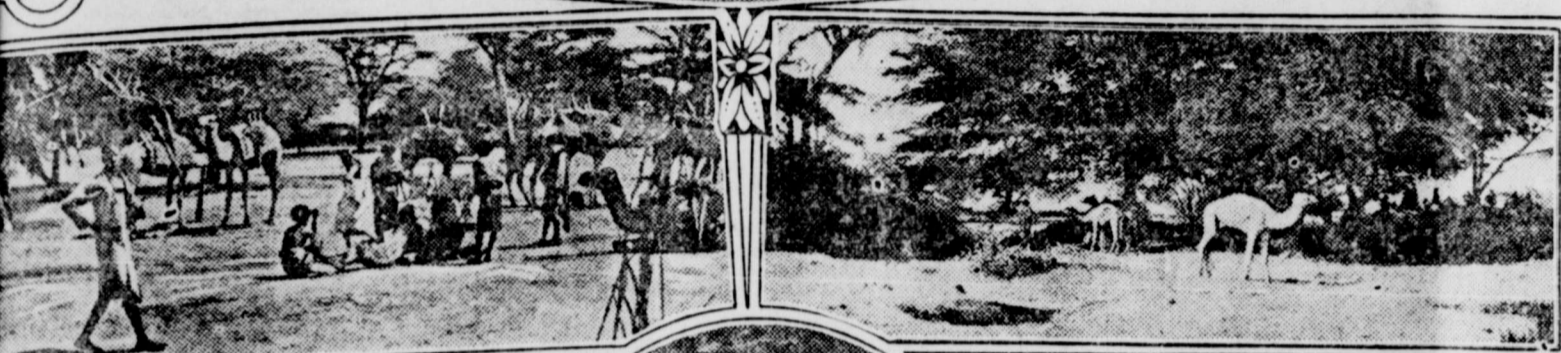
to produce a wearing cloth from paper are said to be those produced by a patented process employed in Saxony. Narrow strips of paper are spun into yarn, which may be woven into cloth. Better results are had if spinning paper and cotton together, and still better cloth is made by a combination of paper and woolen yarns. The fabrics do not, of course, possess the strength and durability of ordinary cloth, but useful clothing made of them at a low price, they may be washed without injury.



# EXCLUDED ABYSSINIA BY THE COUNTRY IS CUT OFF FROM THE REST OF THE WORLD



CATTLE AND CAMELS WAITING AT THE HAWASH FORD



REFRESHING UNDER THE TREES AT SILLADOUX WELLS



LOADING UP A CAMEL CARAVAN

ANOTHER unconfirmed report of the death of Menelik II, emperor of Abyssinia, has drawn attention to that monarch's isolated and little-known kingdom, which since the monarch's illness has been governed by a council of ministers. The present ruler's reign began in 1889, when, taking advantage of the disordered state of northern Abyssinia, Menelik proclaimed himself king of kings of Ethiopia on March 12, 1889, and was crowned at Entotto on November 3 of the same year. Ras Mangascha, a natural son of Theodore, made several attempts to regain power, but Menelik defeated all efforts to overthrow him. He ruled his government with firmness and ability and steadily consolidated his power. In the first year of his reign he made a treaty with the Italians, practically placing Abyssinia under their protectorate, they on their part agreed to pay him 4,000,000 francs. In consequence of disputes with the Italians and their encroachments on his territory and also of differences relative to the Uccallal treaty Menelik raised an army and inflicted a serious reverse on the advance guard at Umbalago in December, 1891. The Negus then made propositions of peace, but they were unacceptable to the Italians. They included a demand for retirement and for a modification of the Uccallal treaty. On February 24, 1896, the Abyssinians concentrated at Adowa and were pursued there by the Italian forces under General Baratieri. The Italian troops advanced against the Abyssinians in columns, but the configuration of the country permitted Menelik to concentrate his men in attack on the left column, and the other two wings being prevented—partly by the configuration of the ground and partly by bad positions consequent on a want of unanimity among the generals—on arriving in time to meet the Italians suffered an overwhelming defeat with a loss of 7,000 men killed and wounded. This caused the fall of Signor Crispini's government, and General Valles was sent with full powers to treat, and an agreement fully recognizing the independence of Abyssinia was signed. Menelik had three concubines, by whom he had several children, one of whom was the late Emperor. One of them, Zeodita (Judith), married a Djamasch, who was governor of the province of Galla, and the other, Schoagash, married Ras Michael, governor of the Wollo Galla territory. Menelik married in 1883 Taitou, the present empress. She was a daughter of Batul, a former ruler of Gondar, whose women were famous for their white skins. She herself was a great beauty and very fair. She first married Waldo Gaud, one of King Theodore's generals, but he was killed by Theodore shortly after their marriage. Soon after King Theodore's death she married her second husband Dedjaz Tekla Georghi, whom she divorced. She was then married to the third time to the governor of one of the provinces, who was subsequently imprisoned by John of Abyssinia. She then returned to her first husband for a time but left there to marry the Jazmach Kiragach. Then Menelik fell in love with her, and in 1883, all obstacles having been removed, she made him her fifth husband. Queen Taitou has borne Menelik no children. She has the reputation of being a woman of unusual strength of character and is said to have great influence with her husband. She does not, however, share his views with regard to the encouragement of foreigners and foreign ways, and is much more inclined to discourage foreign commerce and foreign civilization and to keep the Abyssinians and its inhabitants to the customs and methods of the old regime. According to report it was she who stiffened the backbone of Menelik during the varying fortunes of the empire of Adowa, and it was her advice that induced him to hold on until the ammunition of the Italian column was exhausted and so enabled her to surround and decimate the force opposing her. A clever retort is ascribed to Queen Taitou in a foreign representative was impressing on her the advantages of foreign and more

ROUGH ROAD ON THE CHER-CHEH ROUTE

civilized countries, instancing telephones, railways, etc., and the various luxuries of civilized life. "If," she said, "things are so much better and pleasanter over there, why do your people come here?" The defeat of the Italians greatly increased the prestige of Menelik. He presented President Carnot with the Order of the Holy Ghost and also sent him two tawaz lions. Afterwards he renewed negotiations with France, which had lapsed in 1891. He also sent a mission to the czar, and in February, 1897, he concluded a commercial treaty with the French, who in March of the same year dispatched an embassy under M. Lagarde to his court. In 1898 a British mission under Sir Rennell Rodd was received by Menelik in great state, 20,000 troops being present, and in spite of the efforts of Colonel Leontiev at the head of the Russian mission and Prince Henri d'Orleans, who were endeavoring to induce him to thwart British efforts in Soudan, a treaty was concluded between the British government and Menelik. A curious circumstance connected with the British embassy was that the average height of the officials of the mission was over six feet, which fact appears to have greatly impressed the Abyssinians. The chief points of the treaty, which was ratified by Queen Victoria in July, were a settlement of the British Somali Protectorate frontier, the keeping open of the trade route from Zeylah to Harrar, and the prevention of transit through Abyssinia of arms for the Mahdists. In a letter to Queen Victoria Menelik said, "A treaty of peace now exists between our governments, and we hope it will increase in firmness and last forever."

In April, 1898, Lieutenant Harrington of the Bombay staff corps—now Sir John Lane Harrington, K. C. M. G.—who had been acting as British vice-consul on the Somali coast, was sent as British agent to Menelik's court, where he remained up to 1909. His firmness and the able management of such questions as arose from time to time between the British and Abyssinian governments gained him the confidence of Menelik and gave him considerable influence in the country.

In October, 1898, Ras Mangascha, governor of Tigre, rebelled and a large force was sent against him, but eventually negotiations were opened up and they settled matters amicably. Since that period Menelik continued consolidating his power, and his great force of character made itself felt to such an extent that peace has reigned throughout all his dominions from one end of the country to the other; the mandates of Menelik have been received with profound respect and implicitly obeyed. One nation after another has dispatched a representative to Abyssinia, and Menelik was until his recent illness in touch with the whole civilized world. In November, 1909, Menelik was struck with cerebral paralysis and was stated to be at the point of death. A proclamation in his name was read to the chiefs preaching peace and unity and obedience to the successor he had selected, Lij Yasu. Ras Tesamma was to continue to be the guardian of his heir, and his majesty called down the curse of the Almighty on anyone who might attempt to oppose his successor. After this he recovered his bodily health, but was too feeble mentally to attend to his work. He suffered another relapse in the summer of 1909, but

made a satisfactory recovery. In November, 1909, he had a paralytic stroke which, depriving him of all speech and almost of motion, entirely incapacitated him from all work. Since then, notably in 1910, he has on more than one occasion been reported dead, and although these rumors have been at once denied the fact remains that for the last two or three years he has been a mere figurehead. There is a large Arab and Somali settlement adjoining. Here one comes under Abyssinian officialdom and one's baggage has to pass the Abyssinian customs, usually not a very trying ordeal. At Dire-Dawa travelers to Adis Ababa have to arrange their own caravans for the journey. Both mules and camels are available, but usually mules are taken, as they cover the journey in much quicker time than camels, which are usually only employed for heavy baggage and merchandise. One has choice of three routes from Dire-Dawa to the capital—the Chercher route, by which one travels along the Chercher, mountain range through fine forest and amongst beautiful pine-topped hills. This route is rather longer than the others, but is by far the most comfortable, as it is cooler, and one may purchase fresh provisions—milk, eggs, and sheep—from the small Abyssinian villages that one passes en route. Camels are unable to take this track, owing to the many steep ascents and descents, which can only be managed by mule or donkey. The second trail is via the Asabot, passing along the foot of the Chercher range and joining the former route near the Hawash river. This route passes through the flat Danakil country, through great forests of mimosa trees and occasional open plains, where one meets from time to time enormous herds of cattle and camels guarded by fierce-looking Danakil shepherds armed with spears and curved knives. No provisions can be purchased on this route, but it is fairly good going except during the very dry season before the rains begin, when water is apt to be scarce. The third route, the Bilan, runs farther north in the Danakil country, and though flat is very trying on account of the great heat and long marches that have to be made from watering place to watering place. From Tchoba it is two days' journey to Gondabourka at the foot of the Balch pass. Here the track rises nearly 900 feet, a sheer ascent, and the steepest climb on the journey. The path is simply cut along the mountain side, and at times one is about six inches from a drop of 200 feet. From Balch the road is very uninteresting, passing through long rolling plains of cultivated land, and about two days brings one in sight of the capital.

The view of the city as one approaches is very fine. A large circle of hills surrounds it, and on a small elevation running out into the center of the circle is built the "gueli," or emperor's palace. There are hardly any buildings of importance, and the gueli itself is but a miscellaneous collection of semi-European and native buildings.

but Isle La Motte was long a favorite stopping place along this great natural highway, and it is reasonable to suppose that the site of the French fortress never again became wholly a wilderness.—National Geographic.

**Women in Japan.** Japan is said to have been progressing by leaps and bounds, as far as the condition of women is concerned. The empress was the first to make an onward movement, sending a certain number of promising girls each year

to be educated in America at her expense. Kindergartens have been opened for quite young children, and every child is required to attend a school on the first term after completing its sixth year. Japan has a woman's university, in which the teaching is said to be of a high order. There is a girls' high school attached to it. Many professions and trades are being opened to women.

The largest bucket dredger has been built for work on the Suez canal.

# The KITCHEN CABINET

**A** YE, to the leavening, but here's yet in the word here, the kneading, the making of the cake, the heating of the oven, and the baking. Nay, you must stay the cooling, too, or you may chance to burn your mouth. —Shakespeare.

**A WORD ON CAKES.** Most expert housewives have some all-round good cake which they use as a foundation for any number of kinds. For example, a simple cake with vanilla flavoring may have a chocolate frosting if baked in a square loaf or if baked in layers the filling may be varied indefinitely. Spice may be added or chocolate, making a spice cake or one layer may be spiced with fruit and one layer plain with any desired filling. A slight depression in the center of the cake when filling the pans will always result in a level cake.

**Just a word to those who are yet un-experienced in the art of cake making:** First of all, have your materials and utensils all ready before you begin, or in the midst you will find that you are just lacking some important ingredient. A circle of paper, even in deep layer pans, will help to remove them in shape, and in a square tin the papers are indispensable. Grease the paper well, and line the tin smoothly.

**The time was when much creaming of butter and stirring of the sugar and water together was thought the only way to make a good cake;** but times have changed, and with the rush of other things, cake making must keep pace. All the ingredients, if well blended and given a good beating to make a fine grained cake, answers all purposes for every day occasions. A fair cake, good enough for any one if a frosting or filling is added, is made of three level tablespoons of butter, a cup of sugar, half a cup of milk or water, two eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder and a cup and three-quarters of sifted flour. The flour may vary as the thickening power of flour is often slightly variable, but a cup and a half to three-quarters is usually sufficient. Add flavoring and bake in a hot oven. A cake to be tender and light must be well beaten before putting into the tin.

**Another thing worth remembering in cake making is that the thinner the consistency, if baked without falling, the more delicate it is.** Test a cake with a fresh wooden toothpick. It seems neater than using a broom straw. If you notice that the cake ticks or crackles when taken from the oven, do not remove it, but let it bake a little longer.

**Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he hath grown so great.** —Shakespeare.

Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run.

Who has no inward beauty, none perceives, though all around is beautiful. —Lana.

**LATE PRESERVES AND PICKLES.** After all the fall canning is done one finds a few of the late fruits and vegetables just coming into market. Malaga grapes at ten cents a pound are not too expensive for a few preserves for variety. Wash the grapes and seed them by cutting an incision with scissors, and remove the seeds with a bodkin or darning needle. Fill cans with the grapes and pour boiling hot pineapple sirup over them. The next morning drain and boil down the sirup until thick. Pour again over the fruit and let stand again overnight. In the morning drain again, boil up the sirup, add the grapes, and when boiling hot seal. This is done in fresh salads, gelatines, desserts and punches.

**Red Pepper Jelly.**—Crush and mash ripe red peppers and place them in a double boiler set in cold water. Put over the heat, and as the water becomes hot, the juice will gradually be extracted. Let it cook until no more juice can be squeezed out. Measure the juice and add equal measures of sugar. Mix and boil until it thickens. Turn into glasses and cover with paraffin. This jelly may be used as one does fresh peppers in salads and made into dishes.

**Cranberry Catsup.**—Press four quarts of stewed cranberries through a sieve; add to three quarts three pounds of sugar, a pint of vinegar and a tablespoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and pepper. Boil twenty minutes and seal.

**Spiced Beets.**—To seven pounds of sliced boiled beets take four pounds of brown sugar, a pint of vinegar, a cup of molasses, and a half cup of salt. Boil for two hours, and pour into jars.

**Dog Adopts Rabbits.** Unwonted affection between animals of different species is evidenced near Gortin county, Tyrone, Ireland. A local farmer named Fleming, has a female fox terrier which was deprived of her two pups when they were four weeks old. Two weeks ago she was out hunting and came on a rabbit burrow in which were bunnies two or three days old. Three of these the dog carried carefully to her kennel, and since then she has been rearing them.

**Lobbyist Made a "Touch."** "Did you ever meet a lobbyist?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Did he offer you money?" "No. I was already convinced of the merits of his proposition. He borrowed ten dollars."—Washington Star.

**Parental Effort.** "What are you working so hard for?" "I want to provide for my boy's future," replied Farmer Corntassel. "I want to lay by enough wealth so that I can leave Josh this farm for a golf course."

**All Originally Latin.** Alma is a Latin word meaning fostering, cherishing, benign. Alma mater means benign mother. Apex means the tip, point or summit of anything.

# THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant—Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. Adv.

**Fine Old Sailor.** Lord John Hay, the oldest British naval officer, has just completed his eighty-sixth year. Like many of our old sailors he has had a stirring career, not the least interesting incident in which being the fact that he was the first British subject to administer the government of Cyprus. He took possession of the island after the convention of 1878, and remained in charge until the arrival of Lord Wolseley, the first high commissioner. Lord John entered the navy two years after Queen Victoria ascended the throne, and became an admiral of the fleet a quarter of a century ago.

# FIVE CHILDREN TO WORK FOR

Quite an Undertaking for a Lady, but Mrs. Wright Doesn't Mind Now.

Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. Minnie Wright, of R. F. D. No. 1, this city, says: "I don't think there is any medicine made that would have done me the good Cardui, the woman's tonic, did. I have five children to work for, and I praise Cardui for giving me the good health to do it."

I was in a delicate condition, on account of a relapse of measles which left me in a bad shape, and I also had severe headaches and backache. Was in too bad a fix for anyone to live, it seemed to me.

I was told that my only chance was an operation, but I decided to try Cardui instead. I only took two bottles, and now I am well and strong again. I don't believe there is any medicine on earth that will help suffering women as Cardui will. I have already gotten several ladies to try it, and I am going to continue to recommend your medicine.

For more than 50 years, Cardui has been successfully used in the treatment of womanly ills. It has been found to relieve women's pains, and strengthen women's weakness. If you are a woman, and suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to your sex, we urge you to give Cardui a trial. It has helped more than a million women in the past half century, and will be the same for you if given a fair trial.

Your druggist sells Cardui.

**Nothing More Said.** "Yes, I lost my friend." "How was that?" "We agreed to be perfectly frank with each other." "Yes?" "Well, I got in my criticism first."

# AT DALLAS FAIR VITALITAS SHOW

Display of Texas' Most Wonderful Product—Effects Upon Human Race.

At the Dallas State Fair a display of that marvelous product, known as Vitalitas is to be made. Booth No. 126 in the main Exposition building, has been reserved for this display. A capable Demonstrator who will answer all questions will be in charge. Crude mineral Vitalitas as taken out of the earth will be shown and there will be a miniature plant in constant operation, disclosing the exact process by which the heavy, gummy fluid is extracted.

Throughout all Texas, thousands of people are regaining lost health and strength by use of Vitalitas. It is effective even where everything else fails. Such disorders as indigestion, rheumatism, biliousness, catarrh, nervous debility, eczema, and all kidney and liver ills are swept away by it. All fair visitors are cordially invited to see this exhibit. Detailed information in advance of the fair can be obtained by writing the Vital Remedies Company, Beatty building, Houston, Texas.—Adv.

Pasadena, Cal., has a municipal nursery for the production of shade trees.

Be sure that you ask for Wright's India Vegetable Pills, and look for the signature of Wm. Wright on wrapper and box. For Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion. Adv.

Ceylon yearly exports tea valued at more than \$25,000,000.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a very few hours. Adv.

Vancouver, B. C., is to have a new \$350,000 opera house.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. A bottle.

"Some pianists play from ear; others from spite."

# OLD FRENCH FORTRESS

The first white settlement within present limits of Vermont was in the summer of 1666, when de la Mothe, a captain of theignan regiment, with a few companies of French soldiers, was sent to the northern entrance to the Champlain chain of forts, which was part of a chain of fortifications extending south from the St. Lawrence river. This fort was dedicated to St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin, and here a chapel was erected. In the fall of 1666 Fort St. Anne was used as a rendezvous for 600 French veterans, 600 Canadian inhabitants, and 100 Indians, under command of Marquis de Tracy, this being a force sent out to subdue the Mohawks. Probably this fort was maintained only a few years,

but Isle La Motte was long a favorite stopping place along this great natural highway, and it is reasonable to suppose that the site of the French fortress never again became wholly a wilderness.—National Geographic.

to be educated in America at her expense. Kindergartens have been opened for quite young children, and every child is required to attend a school on the first term after completing its sixth year. Japan has a woman's university, in which the teaching is said to be of a high order. There is a girls' high school attached to it. Many professions and trades are being opened to women.

The largest bucket dredger has been built for work on the Suez canal.



W. F. Kellis,  
Editor and Proprietor.

Created Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

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

HOME BUILDING

We did not have the pleasure, a few Sundays ago, of hearing Brother Redmon's sermon on "Home and Home Building" but we swiped some of his notes from which we will make a little sermon of our own, for the benefit of those who did not hear the good preacher.)

When man has run the whole gamut for the true chord of happiness in this world, he will find its full diapason in the two words, "Home Building." All other occupations will be subservient and accessory.

The foundation of a true home begins and ends in love, for without love there is no stability and the institution will fall for lack of that binding quality which holds it in place.

Marriage follows love, and with it begins the active operations and the delightful work of home building. But a marriage without love is empty of the true elements of its purpose, and the home builders will have only selfish motives to nerve them in their task, and their efforts will result in failure.

When a man and woman have chosen each other, through the medium of love, as life mates, and they become bound to each other by the sacred ties of marriage, they are as they should be—totally blind to each other's faults. As long as this blindness endures the home is safe. The storms of adversity may beat against the walls of that home and the wolf of want may howl about its door, but all is safe within, for blind love reigns there.

Day by day, the institution grows. The earth is searched from pole to pole for treasures to make it rich. The forest is made to give up its choicest trees and vines for its adornment, and the plains are robbed of their rarest plants and flowers to make it beautiful. The cunning skill of the artisan is called in to add the treasures of his art to the little kingdom. All through life these mates of true love continue their occupation of home building, and they die with unfinished plans on their minds and unperformed tasks on their hands. Thus they have lived as God intended that they should live. They have worshipped at the shrine of each other's love, and have been happy and innocent of evil thoughts. Their love for each other has blinded them to the charms of others. The man saw in no other woman charms like those of his wife. She saw in no man the prince, the lover, the hero like that of her own. Thus, blind love has made them what they are, and the Home is perfect.

The man who sees charms in a woman other than his wife, places a wrecking bar underneath the foundations of his home; and the woman who sees charms in a man other than her husband may see the wreck of her home, for a house divided against itself must fall.

A wife is what the husband makes her, and the husband is what the wife makes him. Marriage begun in love should endure in love unto the end; or misery and ruin will follow its footsteps.

The home is the foundation of human success and happiness. It is the place where all humanity receives its good or bad training and impulses. It is the paradise on earth when properly builded and maintained; and it is the hell on earth, as well as for eternity, when love leaves its portals.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

San Angelo Fair

The San Angelo Fair and Carnival will be held this year from November 4th to 8th, inclusive. As usual the railroads in the state are offering very low rates for this attraction, and any of our readers who wish to visit their kinfolks, or want to take a look at the fairest portion of Western Texas, should avail themselves of this opportunity.

One of the fastest mile tracks in the South is located at San Angelo, and the racing this year promises to be first-class in every department. A fine agricultural display is assured, showing visitors what can be done in Western Texas in the way of farming, even in a dry year. The poultry exhibit is always a top notcher as this is a great poultry country. Then there is the carnival, motorcycle and cowpony races, foot ball matches, kennel show, flower show, and the handsome Woman's Building with all that interests the eternal feminines. In fact you will enjoy every minute of your stay in San Angelo, the commercial center of West Texas. For further particulars, address

Thos. F. Owen, Secretary,  
San Angelo, Texas.

The Teppery Bean

The Teppery is a new bean so far as the white man goes; but, no doubt, it is one of the factors which made it possible for the desert tribes of Moki, Zuni and Navajo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona to be in existence today. A few years ago these Indians were found cultivating this bean as a reserve crop, for when all else failed these beans were sure to make, and therefore the desert people were assured of a supply of food.

This bean is a small, white bean,—not unlike the white soup bean of commerce—and when properly cooked and seasoned, they cannot be distinguished from those in stores and labeled, "Pork and Beans." The vines are of the "pole" variety, and have very small leaves. The root bores into the ground like a cotton stalk. The pod is from two to three inches long, and have from five to eight beans to the pod. The hulls are tough and are unfit for snap beans; but, shelled while still green, they are excellent and not unlike the common butter bean. The vines come into bearing in May, and will continue to bear until frost.

Last spring, through the chamber of commerce of San Angelo, we obtained a sample of these beans, which were planted in our garden here in town. They came up and flourished like the proverbial bay tree. In May the vines had great clusters of beans on them, and to this good hour they are still bearing. The only water they ever had fell direct from the clouds upon them, and they seem to defy the drouth. The only impression the dry weather made on them was to suspend fruiting, but when a shower came they went to putting on more beans.

Jno. B. Ayres and G. B. Slaton tried them this season with the same results. Mr. Slaton says he harvested about a bushel of them and will likely use them as a table bean during the winter, unless his neighbors should desire them for seed.

Is It Worth While?

In view of the fact that State Press is merely well upholstered, a fat man can not heartily sympathize with former President Taft in the heroic efforts which that gentleman is making to reduce. No doubt the subtraction of eighty pounds of fat has made the figure of the professor of Kent law more nearly slyphlike than it was, but it seems to S. P. that the price paid for this beauty is entirely too high. The former President, we are told, has reduced his weight through the simple but rigorous process of working up a full-grown appetite and then fooling it. His breakfast consists of one egg, two slices of toast and one cup of unsweetened coffee. Rather than submit to such a regime, even if he were a fat man, S. P. would remain fat the rest of his days. He is reminded of an incident which occurred in this office a few years ago. A Texan who had suffered a breakdown spent several months at a famous cure. Meeting Col. William Greene Sterrett upon returning home he proceeded to assert that his health had been completely restored, that he was in the pink of condi-

Special Sale of Cut Glass

There is no present the ladies, whether it be wife, sweetheart or relative, appreciate more than Cut Glass. For a short time, we are making some prices on that you may never see again. Take advantage of them.

Article	Regular price	Special price
Celery Tray	\$6.00	\$5.25
Pickle Tray	5.25	4.50
Tray	5.00	4.50
"	2.75	2.45
"	3.00	2.60
"	2.50	2.00
May Set	4.75	4.20
Vinegar Cruet	3.75	3.25
"	3.25	2.95
"	7.00	6.15
"	6.25	5.65
"	4.50	3.95
Puff Box	9.25	8.75
"	7.50	6.95
"	3.75	3.25
Vase	6.50	5.95
"	5.50	4.95
"	4.25	3.65

The above are only a few of the many bargains that are awaiting the admirers of Cut Glass. Cut Glass is the aristocrat of table wares.

Butler Drug Co. DRUGGISTS & STATIONERS

Registered Short Horn Cattle For Sale

Best for Calves, Beef, Milk and Butter. Splendid young Bulls, and about twenty Females, all of the best, at reasonable prices.

Chas. B. Metcalfe  
San Angelo, Texas

If it's right why change it? A multiplicity of models is evidence that the maker is still experimenting. There is but one Ford model. And for five years our rapidly growing factories haven't been able to make all we could sell—because it is right.

More than a quarter of million Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout \$525; Touring Car, \$600; Town Car, \$800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from Dept. F, Detroit, Ford Motor Company, Brown & Pearce, local dealers.

**REMINGTON-UMC**

**AUTOLOADING SHOTGUNS**

ANY way you look at it, the Autoloader is the highest development in modern shotgun design. It puts five loads at your disposal by merely pressing the trigger. It puts the load to use—ejects the empty and slips in the fresh shell. It saves the gunner's shoulder—rids his sport of annoyances—increases his shooting average.

Your danger is that in your enthusiasm over the autoloading principle, you may forget to insist on getting the finest embodiment of that principle—the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun.

The peculiar advantages of the Remington-UMC are too many to detail here. What you want to do is to get one of the Remington-UMC dealers in this section to demonstrate them to you on the gun itself.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.  
299 Broadway New York

tion, and that he had learned how to live.

"I hear you have quit eating meat," said Sterrett. "Don't you eat any at all?"

"Not a bite," said the restored one. "And you've cut out liquor?"

"Completely. Don't touch a drop."

"Quit coffee?"

"Yes."

"Chewing and smoking?"

"I don't use tobacco in any form, nor stimulants of any kind."

"And the doctor thinks you'll live?"

"Yes; of course."

"Well," said Sterrett as he lighted a fresh cigar; "well, what in thunder do you want to live for?"—Dallas News.

TEXAS MINERALS.

Exhibits at the Dallas Fair to Be Instructive.

The Texas coal fields have long attracted the attention of Uncle Sam and he has given the world many glowing accounts of their possibilities in his geological reports, but the best evidence of value is the product taken from the mine.

There will be on display at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 18th to Nov. 2nd, exhibits of the more important products.

Practically every mineral known to the geological world is found in Texas, and we produce thirteen minerals in commercial quantities. According to the United States Geological Survey, the mine value of our available coal supply exceeds the Census Bureau valuation of all the farms of the United States, including their equipment, by ten billion dollars and is worth fifty times the value of the world's cotton crop of 1912.

The first mineral production of record in Texas was in 1882 and since that time products valued at \$27,000,000 have been taken from our mines and wells. The mine value of the output for 1912 was \$20,327,712.

The important mineral products in the order of their mine value are as follows: Petroleum, \$8,901,000; coal and lignite, \$3,273,288; clay products, \$2,660,000; natural gas, \$1,404,000; asphalt, \$1,876,735; stone, \$388,777; gypsum, \$431,635; and salt, \$300,000.

According to the report of the Bureau of Economic Geology and Technology of the University of Texas, we have 10,000 square miles of Texas land containing workable coal and it will take 15,000 years to exhaust our present supply at the current rate of mining. We rank 20th with other states in production. Our coal mines furnish employment to 5,350 men for 226 days in the year. We have 45 coal and lignite mines and the annual average production per mine is 41,000 tons.

We have one of the largest petroleum areas in the United States. Our oil fields cover 400,000 square miles of territory. Texas petroleum and its products enter every market in the world. We export 136,244,325 gallons of crude and refined oil annually and their export value is \$9,560,000 dollars.

The mineral exhibits will portray many opportunities for investment and will be one of the most instructive departments of the Fair.

LIVE STOCK INSTITUTE

Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show Will Be Attended by the Leaders of Herds.

A state institute for instructing livestock in the art of correct shape, personal appearance and market conditions will be held at Ft. Worth, on November 22-28. For eighteen years the Fat Stock Show has been giving the livestock of this state a course of instruction annually in physical culture and the translation of the rules and regulations of the National Feeders' and Breeders' Association into the language of the animal has done more to improve our livestock than any other educational influence in Texas.

The best stock on the farms and ranches will be sent as delegates to the Fat Stock Convention and receive a special course of instruction in the latest models of physical perfection and how to acquire it. These dumb animals are close students of market designs, breeding models and feeding standards of animal flesh. They listen attentively to the ruling and interpretation of the judges and return to the pastures, determined to build flesh and blood to conform to the verdict of those in authority.

They are given higher ideals in life. It is here they are taught lessons in high-thinking and cheap living. They are taught that producing revenue for man is the highest calling to which they can aspire and they are thoroughly instructed in the science of living economically and fattening cheaply and rapidly.

They are given authoritative information on diets and shown how to take on the greatest quantity of flesh within the least time and with the smallest expense.

These cultured animals when given a course of instruction and decorated with blue ribbons, enter the elite of packing house society and parade at the head of the market, and the newspapers, with flaming headlines,

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. I. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P.  
J. S. COLE, CASHIER SAM MAHAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY**  
Capital \$50,000.00

Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods

**The Marlin** 12-Gauge Hammerless "Pump" Guns

repeating shotgun, smooth bore, is a fine-appearing, beautifully balanced gun, without any objectionable humps or bumps on top for gas to blow through or water to get in; can't freeze up with rain, snow, or sleet; it's solid and strong; it is the safest breech-loading shotgun ever made.

It is Hammerless with Solid Steel Breech (inside as well as out)—Solid Top—Ejection—Matted Barrel (which costs \$4.00 extra on other guns)—Press Button Cartridge Release—to remove loaded cartridges quickly from magazine without working through any Double Extractors—Take-Down Feature—Trigger and Hammer Safety.

Guaranteed in shooting ability; price standard Grade "A" gun, \$22.60. Send 2 stamps postage for big catalog, describing No. 2, A, B, C, D, T and Trap Special and all other Marlin repeating rifles and shotguns. Do it now!

**The Marlin Firearms Co.**  
42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

**Baylor College For Women**

Four Years Academy Course - Belton, Texas. Four Years College Course - 1. College offers four-year course. Graduates State Teachers' certificates. Strong faculty of University trained teachers. 2. Academy offers a full High School course. Excellent separate facilities. 3. Fine Arts, Music, Expression, Art. Finest in the South. 4. The celebrated Dr. J. S. Loeb, Director of Music. Building well equipped, location beautiful, outdoor athletics year round. Physical examination by competent Directress. Address John T. Hardy, L. L. D. President.

give glowing accounts of their record-breaking triumphs. The Texas steers once traveled overland under their own steam to Fat Stock Shows, piloted by cowboys with six-shooters, but since they have become more refined and cultured, they travel in palace cars and uniformed attendants anticipate their wants. They are met at the train by the mayor with a brass band and conducted to palatial stalls, where they prepare for the exhibits.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE New York World

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly.

No Other Newspaper in the World Gives so Much at so Low a Price.

This is a time of great events and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The Democrats, for the first time in sixteen years, will have the Presidency and they will also control both branches of Congress. The political news is sure to be of most absorbing interest. There is a great war in the Old World, and you may read of the extinction of the vast Turkish Empire in Europe, just as a few years ago you read how Spain lost her last feet of territory, after having ruled the empire of half the New World.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1 per year, and this pays for 153 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The News-Record together for one year for \$1.40—208 papers!

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.25.

No. 68 THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff or any Constable of Sterling County—Greeting: J. L. Latham, Administrator of the Estate of M. Latham, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said M. Latham, deceased to other with an application to be discharged from said administration, You are Hereby Commanded,

that by publication of this writ for twenty days prior to November 1, A. D. 1913, in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Sterling,

you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to file their objections thereto, of any they have, on or before the November Term, 1913, of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the town of Sterling City, on the 1st Monday in November, A. D. 1913, when said Account and Application will be considered by said court.

Witness D. C. Durham, Clerk of the County Court of Sterling County, Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the town of Sterling City, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1913.

(SEAL) D. C. Durham, Clerk County Court, Sterling county

A TRUE COPY, I certify: Dee Davis, Sheriff of Sterling county.

**TRESPASS NOTICE**  
Any person hauling wood, fish, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by us, will be prosecuted.  
W. R. MCKINTIRE & SON

**LOWE & DURHAM**  
Dealers in Coffins and Caskets  
Garry in stock fine, complete line of Undertaker's Goods

**CITY'S MEAGER MILK SUPPLY**  
Spanish Capital No Place for One in Any Way Fond of the Lactical Fluid.

There are no large dairying concerns in Madrid. Part of the milk supply comes from goats and a few cows pastured near the city and a lot of lecherias in the city, where they are milked; some is brought in from nearby farms, usually about six gallons in tin cans in straw baskets slung across a horse upon which the rider mounts; some from neighboring villages by train or wagon, all in tin cans; and a small amount from northern Spain by train—a twenty-four hour trip. Deliveries to regular patrons are made by moccas carrying a frame from which are suspended about eighteen small pails or bottles, each holding about a quart, but it is probable that most of the families in Madrid do not receive regular supplies, such as is received being brought in by some member of the family, or a servant, who carries any convenient vessel or pitcher from the house. This milk is secured from small milk shops called lecherias, of which there are about 650 shown in the city directory. The milk is always boiled as soon as it is brought into the house. It is almost impossible to secure cream and it is almost invariably sour when taken.



**For RESULTS Try COTTEN & DAVIS**

**Professional.**  
 Dr. R. Gowen  
 Physician and Surgeon  
 Butler Drug Company.  
 Sterling City, Texas.  
 Residence Phone 83

**Proctor, M.D.**  
 Practice limited to  
 EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
 including the scientific  
 FITTING OF GLASSES.  
 Building, San Angelo, Texas

**B. Minyard**  
 Physician & Surgeon  
 OVER COULSON'S DRUGSTORE  
 Sterling City, Texas

**TRADES**  
**UNN & PRINE**  
 MASTER & DRAY LINE  
 Efficient service  
 Telephone No. 70  
 Sterling City, Texas

**Styles Brothers**  
 Dealers in  
 Furniture, Undertakers  
 Farm Implements

**Abstracts**  
 Abstract Co.  
 WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS  
 Office at Court House

**P. BROWN**  
 BLACKSMITHING  
 REPAIRING & SUPPLIES

**my friends AND customers**

**Central Hotel**  
 D. S. Smith

**Hunters.**—Poste-  
 notice is posted accord-  
 ing to law made and provided  
 for and all persons are  
 warned and forbidden to  
 trespass, or otherwise trespass  
 on the enclosed land  
 or controlled by me, under  
 prosecution to the full  
 of the law. J. T. Davis  
 5-6-'02

**An Idea**  
 Who can think  
 of some simple  
 thing to patent?  
 If you have a watch,  
 clock, sewing machine,  
 or any kind of jewelry  
 in need of repair, bring it  
 in at once. L. H. Penny,  
 at Butler Drug Co.'s

# FALL ANNOUNCEMENT!

SAN ANGELO'S BIG  
**FAMILY STORE**

**Baker-Hemphill Co.**  
 BUY EM. FOR LESS - SELL EM FOR LESS  
 OPPOSITE 6-STORY TRUST BUILDING, SAN ANGELO

MAIL ORDERS SENT  
 BY PARCEL POST

## Reasons why we can save you money on your bill

Only five years in business in San Angelo and the largest dry goods establishment in West Texas. We buy our goods direct from the largest mills, manufacturers and importers, in case lots, at wholesale prices and save the middleman's profit. This puts us in a position to sell you reliable qualities of merchandise at lower prices. Over \$100,000.00 stock of new fall goods now ready for you any day you call. The newest styles, the most dependable qualities, the largest varieties that our experienced buying staff could assemble. If you should have a light purse this season, and want your dollars to have more cents, bring the family to Baker-Hemphill Co., and save a day's wages on every \$10.00 purchase. We guarantee our prices to be as low as any retail store in America. Try trading in this big Daylight Store. Read this page of prices and note the many bargains and money savings you can effect by trading here.

### READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT For Women, Misses and Children

Owing to the enormous increase of business in the department we were compelled to build a Ready-to-Wear Balcony to accommodate our new Fall Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts and we are better prepared to please you than ever before with the season's newest ideas from New York, Paris, and other fashion centers. Remember this: "Our prices are as low as dependable and fashionable ready-to-wear can be sold anywhere

#### As A Demonstration of Our Buying Ability:

150 Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits, worth \$15 to \$17.50 at any other store, but bought by our combination buyers at a sacrifice. These suits are satin lined, all wool materials, arm shields, tailored new cutaway coats, serges and mixtures, Special \$9 85 and \$12 45 suit

200 Children's and Misses' Cloth Coats in new mixtures, sizes 2 to 14 years, new styles and colors, priced at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 to \$5.00  
 200 Women's Cloth Coats, in fancy mixtures, new cutaway or full length styles, also plushes, many satin lined, at unusual savings—\$5 to \$20  
 The New Styles in Serge and Silk Dresses, new skirts, ready-made waists, kimono's, all at popular prices. Come here first and you'll be well pleased

COME TO THE SAN ANGELO FAIR NOV. 4-8

### \$15,000 STOCK OF RELIABLE SHOES For Every Member of the Family

Our Shoe Department is doing the biggest shoe business of any store in West Texas. The reason is good values at right prices—and Shoe Men who know how to fit your feet correctly.

Out of our \$20,000 stock of shoes we can suit you in style and price for any member of the family. Our guarantee of satisfaction goes with every pair sold—no matter what the price.

Bring the Family to Baker-Hemphill Co.'s Family Shoe Store for Fall Shoes

**Men's Fine Shoes That Wear**  
 Button or Blucher styles; gun metal, vic, or tan leathers, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 up  
 Work Shoes, 2.00, 2.50, \$3.00 pair.

**Women's Fine Shoes For All**  
 Buttons are the thing and we have them in every shape, style and leather you could wish for. All sizes are here. \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 to \$5.00

#### Shoes For the Sturdy School Boy

Box Calf Blucher Shoes, stout soles, all sizes, \$1.50  
 Gun Metal Button or Blucher, Shoes double eye \$2.00  
 Gun Metal stylish Button Shoes, oak soles \$2.50  
**Shoes That Wear For Misses and Children**  
 Nothing but solid leather shoes are sold here. The best grades for the price that money and long experience can secure. We have full weights, button and lace styles—1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, and \$2.00

**We Fit Your Feet**

#### SPECIAL DRY GOODS VALUES

24-inch Outings, worth 6½¢ yard for fall trade 20 yards \$1.00  
 8½¢ to 10¢ Fancy and Solid Outings, 14 yards \$1.00  
 EXTRA SPECIAL—5,000 yards Fall Gingham in plaids and other fancy patterns, made to retail at 10¢, on sale, yard 6½¢  
 One table Heavy Shirting, chevrons, and fancy dress gingham in the new fall patterns; special, 12 yards for \$1.00  
 One table of standard gingham, shirtings and dress suitings worth up to 12½¢ yard; 5000 yards going at 10¢  
 36-inch Bleached Domestic, priced at per yard 5¢  
 Heavier grades Bleached Domestic, free from starch 8½¢ to 10¢  
 Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide, good 7¢ values, for 5¢  
 Heavier Brown Domestic worth 10¢, selling at, yard 7½¢  
 2000 yards Cotton Checks other stores ask 5¢, for, yard 4¢  
 6½¢ Apron Check Gingham, selling for fall, yard 5¢  
 10¢ Apron Checks, fine count Apron Checks, for yard 7½¢  
 Heavy grades Canton Flannels at 10¢ and 12½¢ yard

#### SALE OF DRESS TRIMMINGS

New Braids for wool or silk dresses. We offer 10c to 15c braids at 5c; 15c to 20c braids at 10c; 20c to 25c braids, 15c; and 25c up to 40c braids at 19c—big assortment to choose from.

#### OUR RIBBON DEPARTMENT OFFERS EXTRA VALUES

Wide Persian, striped, plaid, and fancy Ribbons for the new shades, trimmings and hair ribbons, 25c and 35c yard  
 Plain Satin and Taffeta ribbons, all colors, and all widths.  
 Baby Ribbons, 1c yard; wash ribbons, 5-yard bolts, 10c.

#### FALL UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Women's bleached well-fleeced vests and pants for \$1.00  
 Women's finer and better weight Munsing Vests and pants, give two seasons' wear, each \$1.00  
 SPECIAL—Women's bleached fleeced union suits, a very warm garment, 75¢ value, for 50¢  
 Women's extra weight fine bleached union suits, extra well-fleeced, our leader at 50¢  
 Boy's and Children's Bleach or Egyptian fleeced union suits, sizes 2 to 14 years, special, 25¢  
 Munsing union suits for boys and girls, full weights, extra fall all sizes, for 25¢  
 Men's and Boys' well-fleeced cotton ribbed shirts and drawers—very colors, each 50¢  
 Men's silver fleeced shirts and drawers, extra fall sizes and weights, garment 40¢  
 Men's Shirts and Drawers fleeced ribbed, a value that will surprise you; at 40¢ a garment.  
 Men's good wool underwear in light, medium and heavy weights—the kind that doesn't scratch

#### SPECIAL VALUE IN FALL HOSIERY FOR ALL THE FAMILY

School Hosiery for boys and girls, our best full weight 2x7 ribbed 20c hose; 2 pairs for 25¢  
 Our Cadet and Big Boy guaranteed Hosiery for school has no equal, all weights, pair 25¢  
 The best stockings for 10c—3 pairs for 25¢ you'll find in San Angelo. All sizes from 4 to 10.  
 Women's heavy fleeced hosiery 15c—2 pairs 25¢  
 Women's good Cotton Hosiery at 10c, 12½c, 15c  
 Extra good Guaranteed Hosiery, for 25¢  
 Women's good gray hose, 3 pairs for 25¢  
 Men's Engineer and Bremen's tan and black hose guaranteed to wear 25c worth; 5 pairs 25¢  
 Men's heavy gray, black and tan socks many stores ask 15c—at 3 pairs for 25c—30c dozen

#### WARM SWEATERS FOR WOMEN

The most serviceable and warm winter garment you can buy is a sweater \$1.50, \$2 to \$3.50  
 Colors are white, navy, gray and red.

#### Men's and Boys' Clothing of the Better Kind

We say the better kind for we know it to be so. We allow none but reputable makers to make our clothing and we always sell a man or boy's suit for a little less than other dealers who sell this kind. This fact is recognized by all men who rely on a dealer for good stuff and has made our store the greatest clothing store in West Texas.

#### WINTER WARM COTTON GLOVES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Men's black and tan heavy fleeced Jersey gloves 2 pairs for 25¢  
 Fur lined white canvas gloves, 3 pairs 25¢  
 Fur lined fleeced lined gloves, 25¢ and 30¢  
 Boys' warm gloves at 15c, 35¢ and 50¢  
 Leather work gloves, superior values, 50c, \$1.00  
 Ready-made cotton comforts, large sizes, ticked or quilted, the best values for \$1.00 to \$3.00

#### NOTIONS

A complete department of the little things, such as pins, needles, crochet hooks, buttons, elastics, veerings, malines, etc., too numerous to mention.

Jergens scented Toilet Waters have replaced perfumes, 25c and 50c

25c package Rice Powder for 15c

25c cans Colgate's Talcum 15c

Large pound can Jergens' fine Violet or Rose Talcum 25c

Box of best Face Powder 25c

Colgate's fine Soaps, 3 cakes for 25c

Colgate's Camphorice for chapped hands and lips, per tube, only 10c

Jergens' Cold Cream improves the complexion, box, 25c

Colgate's Cold Cream is fine for the complexion, softens skin 25c

Larger sizes for 50c

#### DRESS GOODS AND SILKS THAT WILL BE WORN FOR FALL

15c Cotton Dress Goods in stripes, checks and fancy suiting patterns, 27 inches wide, 5000 yards at, yard 10c  
 25c New Fall Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Whitegoods, 27-inches wide, that will make pretty fall dresses, our special 10c  
 35c New Broadened Poplins, Bedford Cords, plain poplins, fancy flake ratines, in new popular colors, yard 25c  
 Ask to see the new broadened silks in Copenhagen, light blue-brown, navy or brown colors, 27 inches wide, yard 49c  
 Heavy Galateas and Cambrics that will not fade, finest grades of gingham, priced at 15c and down to, yard 12 1-2c  
 Wool Serges, 36 inches wide, in all the new colors, yard 49c  
 All Wool Serge, 48 inches wide, all new colors, yard 98c  
 One line \$1.00 wool goods, closing out at special price 48c  
 54-inch Wool Broadcloth, soft finish, 65¢ value for 50c  
 25c plain Cotton Pattine in new colors, for yard 15c  
 Wool goods in the new striped epogees, broadened novelties, extra fine imported grades, wide widths, \$1.15 to 2.00

#### NEW BUTTONS FOR FALL DRESSES

Our button department is showing new colored buttons to match all shades, novelty designs that are being used so much this season, prices 10c dozen up to 1.00 dozen

#### NEW NOVELTIES IN OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

New Vanity Purses with coin slits, powder puff, etc. 98c up  
 New Barrettes in plain and ornamental designs, 25c to 50c  
 New Hair Ornaments and Hair Bandoaux 25c, 50c and \$1.  
 New Mesh Hand Bags, at 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50 to 3.00

Heavy wool shirts, 14 to 18, \$1.25 values for \$1.00  
 Heavy flannel shirts at \$1.00—New plaid Dress shirts at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50—new fall styles.

#### Good Sweater Values

Men's and Boys' extra good gray cotton sweaters, post style, all sizes, for only 50c  
 Men's \$1.50 Honeycomb gray sweaters for \$1.00  
 Men's wool sweaters from 1.50, 2.00 to \$3.50  
 Extra special—150 Misses' and Children's sweaters worth 1.00 and 1.50, broken sizes and damaged, for 50c  
 Other good sweaters for misses and children, in white, gray and red, at 1.00 and 1.50 up.

#### Hats and Caps For Men and Boys

Men's black and white staple \$2.50 hats \$1.98  
 Men's black and white 2.00 hats for \$1.50  
 Men's staple straw hats, \$1.50 up to \$1.98  
 Boys' soft crush hats, 50c up—great values at \$1.00 hats for men and boys, a big line at 50c  
 Warm caps with ear flaps for men and boys, some 25c and 50c

#### Warm Knitted Hoods for Women and Children

The new style Auto Hood with broad knitted ties, also new combination fastening that can be worn around neck when cold, 50c and \$1.00  
 Warm Blankets and Comforts Specially Priced

Good Cotton Blankets, usual \$1.25 for 98c  
 Larger and heavier cotton blankets \$1.50 up.  
 Heavy Woolen Blankets, will wash and not shrink, a 2.50 value, special for \$1.98  
 Fine woolen Blankets at 3.50, 5.00 and \$6.00  
 Ready-made cotton comforts, large sizes, ticked or quilted, the best values for \$1.00 to \$3.00

#### Some Good Shirt Values for You

Good fleeced work shirts, all colors, for 25c

**STEVENS**  
 The Barrels and Lugs of STEVENS  
 Double and Single Barrel SHOTGUNS  
 J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY  
 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

COAL:—I am handling the famous McAlester and New Mexico coal. Those desiring coal will do well to see me before buying elsewhere.—A. A. Gamble.

Call and see G. C. Potts about your laundry. Basket loads Tuesday morning and returns Thursday night. If you will call to see me, I will show you where you can have your washing done cheaper by sending it to the laundry. Give it a trial. Phone No. 21.

PREMIUM OFFERED: With every 5 cents worth of pencils and tablets bought of us after September 1st for cash, we will give the purchaser a ticket. The boy holding the greatest number of tickets at a date to be named later, will be entitled to receive the watch in our show window, and the girl holding the greatest number of tickets will receive the pearl handle manicure set.

POSTED

Anyone found hunting—most especially hunting—fishing, gathering pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted. You'd better keep out.  
 10-17-13pd W. J. Mann

'DR DALY WILL BE IN STERLING CITY NOV. 18 AND 19.  
 SEE HIM ABOUT YOUR EYE TROUBLE

#### TRESPASS NOTICE

Any person found hunting, fishing, hauling wood or otherwise trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by us will be prosecuted. Take warning and keep out.  
 A. C. Pearson  
 R. B. McEntire

#### BOOKKEEPING—SHORTHAND.

And allied subjects, the latest and best. Satisfaction guaranteed or tuition refunded.  
 SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE  
 San Angelo, Texas.

#### FOR SALE AT



#### NA AUSTIN'S

#### NEEDED CRANKING UP.

Rose—You had to give Clarence a hint before he'd propose, eh?  
 Lily—Yes; he didn't seem to be equipped with a self-starter.

#### LIKE A NATIVE.

"They tell me Anna is studying Esperanto."  
 "Studying it! She speaks it like a native!"—Judge.

**DRS. LOWE & DURHAM**  
 Make a specialty of Sick Stoves and Flues.  
 Old Stoves and Flues relined  
 New Flues built to order.  
 New Stoves \$1.50 to \$15.00  
 Let us "doctor" them before the weather gets too bad.  
 No charge for consultation.  
**LOWE & DURHAM**  
 Specialists

**LOCALS**  
 O-Cedar mops at Lowe & Durham's  
 Dee and Jeff Davis are visiting the Dallas Fair.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas.  
 Our Commissioners Court is having the roof of the court house repaired.  
 Lost—A mud chain for an automobile. Finder will please leave same at the garage.  
 Paper, pencils, tablets, school books and other school supplies—At Butler Drug Co.  
 If you have a watch, clock, sewing machine, or any kind of jewelry in need of repair, bring it in at once. L. H. Penny, at Butler Drug Co.'s

J. E. Burger, representing the El Paso Bridge Co., was here Wednesday and secured for his company the contract for the county for building the four big bridges.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler left last Saturday, in Mr. Brown's automobile, for Dallas, where they will spend a season in taking in the sights of the big fair.  
 Notice—The party who, through mistake, took a bundle, containing 17 yards of cloth, from the store of Cotten & Davis, last week, will confer a favor on Mrs. Geo. H. McEntire by leaving the bundle at Cotten & Davis' store.  
 The Ladies' Aid will give a Halloween tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crawford on the evening of October 31st. The earlier part of the evening will be devoted to the entertainment of the elderly people, and the latter part will be reserved for the youngsters. All are invited.



**Trimings.**  
Mrs. Bailey—Hats are to be simply trimmed this year.  
Bailey—How about husbands?  
Mrs. Bailey—Simply trimmed also.  
—Judge.

**Not Fit for Ladies**  
Public sentiment should be against it, and we believe it is; there can be no reason why ladies should have to suffer with headaches and neuritis, especially when Hand's Lightning Oil gives such prompt relief. It is simply a question of getting the ladies to try it. All druggists sell Hand's Lightning Oil in 25c and 50c bottles.—Adv.

Many a timid girl courts death by making love to a rich old dodger who has one foot already in the grave.

**TORTURING TWINGES**

Much so-called rheumatism is caused by weakened kidneys. When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid forms into crystals like bits of broken glass in the muscles, joints and on the nerve casings. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By curing the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have eased thousands of rheumatic cases, lumbago, sciatica, gravel, neuralgia and urinary disorders.

**A COLORADO CASE**

John T. Scantling, 347 Johnson St., Trinidad, Colo., says: "I was helpless in bed for three months with rheumatism. When I got up I had to use crutches. Besides backache and rheumatic pains, I had trouble with my kidneys. After doctoring unsuccessfully, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured the rheumatic pains and I have been able to work every day since. I feel like a different man."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**Sprains, Bruises  
Stiff Muscles**

Are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rubbing. Try it.

**Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip.**  
"I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then started to use Sloan's Liniment, according to directions. I must say it is helping me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Liniment anymore."—Mrs. Johnson, Leavenworth, Kan., N. Y.

**SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT**

**Kills Pain**

**Splendid for Sprains.**  
"I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm until I applied Sloan's Liniment. I shall never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. H. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

**Fine for Stiffness.**  
"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever used for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—E. W. Wheeler, Morris, Ala.

At all Dealers, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00  
Send for Sloan's free, instructive booklet on horse, cattle, horse and poultry. Address  
**DR. EARL S. SLOAN, INC.**  
BOSTON, MASS.

**Make the Liver  
Do its Duty**

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. **SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature

**Wanted** Live stock in exchange for \$2000 worth of P. Small real estate. 43-45 W. 11th St. N. Y. N. Y.

**DR. THOMAS E. GREEN** Successor to Dr. H. M. Greens Sons, Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

**WHENEVER YOU NEED  
A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S**

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging, Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and sure appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

**PARKER'S HAIR DALSAM**  
A toilet preparation of sulfur, for restoring color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.

**PISO'S REMEDY**  
Best Cough Syrup. Taste Good. The only one. Sold by Druggists.  
**FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.**

**GAS, DYSPEPSIA  
AND INDIGESTION**

"Pape's Diapepsin" settles sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes—Time It!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any dealer and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them. If what they eat lays like lead, ferments and scours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Adv.

**Airman's Dream.**  
M. Esnault, Pelterie, one of the best-known French aviation experts, is of opinion that the day will come when communication between the earth and the moon and stars will be possible in aeroplanes.

Providing that radium is one day found in large quantities and that some way of harnessing its energies is discovered by scientists, he calculates that an aeroplane weighing a ton and capable of an administrative mass of 800 miles which separate the earth from the moon in three hours and five minutes. At the current price about \$10,000,000,000 worth would be required.

Trips to certain of the stars he considers equally practicable.

**SKIN TROUBLE ITCHED BADLY**

Glenns P. O. Va.—"My baby's trouble began with an itching and then a little bump would come and she could not rest day or night. The trouble affected her whole body. The bumps festered and came to a head and the corruption looked like thick matter, kind of a yellow color. The sores itched so badly until it seemed to me she would scratch herself to pieces and then a sore would form and her clothes would stick to her body and pull off the little scabs. In some places she would scratch and irritate the sores until they seemed to be large. She was affected about a year.

"I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed her body in warm water and Cuticura Soap and then I applied the Cuticura Ointment, and they afforded relief after twice using. I bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and inside of two weeks she was cured." (Signed) Mrs. J. R. Gregg, Nov. 21, 1912.

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

**Saw Possible Famine.**  
Little Earl had just learned that his cousin Hugh, whose papa had died when he was a baby, was to have a new papa. After long meditation Earl arrived at the conclusion, evidently, that when death removed a father or mother, it became the duty of the remaining parent to supply the loss to the child as expeditiously as possible. But he foresaw difficulties and sought his mother.

"Mamma, if my papa should die and you got me another papa and he died and you got me another papa, and he died, and you got me another one, all of 'em died till there weren't any more white ones, then, mamma, would you get me an Indian?"—National Food Magazine.

**ERYSIPELAS AND CHIEBLAINS**  
Tetterine is an old established and well known remedy for Erysipelas, Tetter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease), Infant Sore Head, Scabies, Chafes and other forms of skin diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with a severe case of erysipelas. I tried almost every remedy and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shurpette's Tetterine. After using 12 worth of your Tetterine and soap I am completely cured. I cannot say too much in its praise and I Tetterine at druggists or by mail 50c. Soap 25c. J. T. Shurpette, Savannah, Ga., Adv.

A modern best sugar factory is being built in Harbin, Manchuria, at a cost of \$25,000,000.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyeballs and Bitumens promptly healed with Roman Eye Salve. Sample Free.

Last year 144 tree-planting societies planted 2,276,000 trees in Norway.

**LEADER OF THE NAVY ACADEMY ELEVEN**



Captain Gilchrist.

Under the able direction of Captain Gilchrist, and backed up by Coach J. A. Reilly, who played halfback at New Haven two years ago, the midshipmen of Uncle Sam's Naval academy are being put through their practice games in preparation for the big game with their gridiron enemies of Uncle Sam's Military academy.

**CHANGE IN RULES IS ASKED**

Players' Fraternity Draw Up Demands and Stars Will "Hold Out" if Magnates Refuse Them.

If the members of the baseball players' fraternity stand pat on their demands made on the major league magnates and the latter refuse to give in to their aims, there should be a wholesale holdout when it comes to signing contracts next year. A number of the big league stars have already agreed to hold out if the demands of the fraternity are turned down.

A series of demands were drawn up recently and will be placed in the hands of the magnates during the winter, after which they will be submitted to the national commission with the request that they be made part of the laws governing organized baseball. It was said that already 65 per cent. of the members of the players' fraternity have endorsed the proposition.

Four important demands are under consideration, it is understood. They are:

- No player who has been a member of a major league club for ten years shall be given other than his unconditional release.
- No player who has been carried on a major league's pay roll until July shall be released to the minors unless waivers are secured from the 16 clubs of the American and National leagues.
- A major league club owner shall be prohibited from carrying a player who has an opportunity to play on another major league club until the late months of the season, thus taking advantage of the time when the teams are carrying many recruits, to send the player in question to the minors.

**Denver Race Meet.**  
Along with the other brands of sport Denver is chosen for the classic racing meet of the 1914 season. John M. Kuykendall is back of the scheme and he says he will bring some of the best horses in the country there in competition.

**Cobb Lauds Yankees.**  
Ty Cobb declares that the Yanks have improved about 70 per cent. through the addition of their recruits and predicts that next year they will be in the fight all the way.

**PHILLIPS.**



Left Tackle on Princeton Team.

**SCHEMES OF GRIDIRON**

Real Football Player Is Thinking Every Minute of Game.

Rule Which Allows Punting Anywhere Behind Scrimmage Line Permits Revival—Officials Must Watch the Ball Closely.

With the playing of the opening games of the 1913 football season, close followers of the game, especially those who played under the old rules, are watching with interest the manner in which the players take advantage of the rules, some of which permit foxy players to "pull off" the unexpected if certain plays are used at the proper time.

Although the rules have not been changed to any great extent, there are many ways in which a heady player can keep his team out of danger by carefully sizing up the situation and ascertaining the plays which might work the best when his team is crowded near his own goal line. A real football player is thinking and scheming all the time, and it is this type who generally makes a name for himself.

The rule which states that when a forward pass is thrown out of bounds before striking the ground in the field of play the ball shall go to the opponents at the point where it crossed the sideline, is one which has not been taken advantage of enough. There are many players in a squad who can hurl the oval 40 or 50 yards with the accuracy of a baseball. If a coach is fortunate enough to have such a player this man should be carried along for this specialty.

Under the ruling which allows a re-substitution of a player at the beginning of the second and third quarters and at any time during the final period, a player who can throw the ball out of bounds 30 or 40 yards down the field is a valuable asset. If a team is close pressed and finally takes the ball away from its opponents on the one or two yard line, the natural thing to do is to punt the ball as far out of danger as possible.

In striking contrast to this method of preventing a team from scoring would be the sure, safe method of throwing the ball out of bounds 30 or 40 yards down the field. Even if the wind were blowing against the oval the passer would get more distance to his throw than a kicker, for the simple reason that the ball is thrown in a spiral fashion, thus allowing the ball to bore through the air with a definite direction. The defensive team has no chance of receiving a free trial at the goal, and there is no chance of the catcher running the ball any distance.

This play was used sparingly last season, especially in the early stages. Near the close of the year the coaches used it more, and soon discovered the value of a man who could throw the oval a long distance with accuracy. The preliminary practice every season is devoted to kicking and throwing the oval, and the coaches now should have a good line on the men who are most adept in handling the ball.

The change in the rules which allows the ball to be kicked from any point back of the scrimmage line is sure to bring back the on-side kick, considered by many to be one of the most valuable ground gaining plays.

As the rule this season permits the kicker to boot the oval from any position, the old on-side kick is sure to come back into its own and be used a great deal. The play will be all the more valuable because the ball is free property the moment it strikes the ground, whereas in the old days the oval had to be touched by an opponent before one of the kicking side could recover it. As a result there is going to be plenty of scrambling for the ball, so the officials will have to be on top of the play all the time to award the oval to its logical owner.

Although these plays should come in for a lot of consideration by coaches and players, there are other points which are of invaluable assistance to a team if the players carry out instructions. The point regarding a player stepping out of bounds or fighting to cross the side line when he is cornered is a most important one. When a team in possession of the ball is crowded within two yards from the side line the offensive eleven is in a "hole" and its chances of gaining ground mightly slim.

The players always should remember to fight to get out of bounds when tackled close to the boundary. It is almost impossible to gain ground on the wing close to the side line and it is almost as hard to make any headway on the wide side because the defense is shifted over to meet an expected attack. If a team is forced against the boundary it is much better to lose a down by sending a play out of bounds than it is to try to gain through the line or on the wide side.

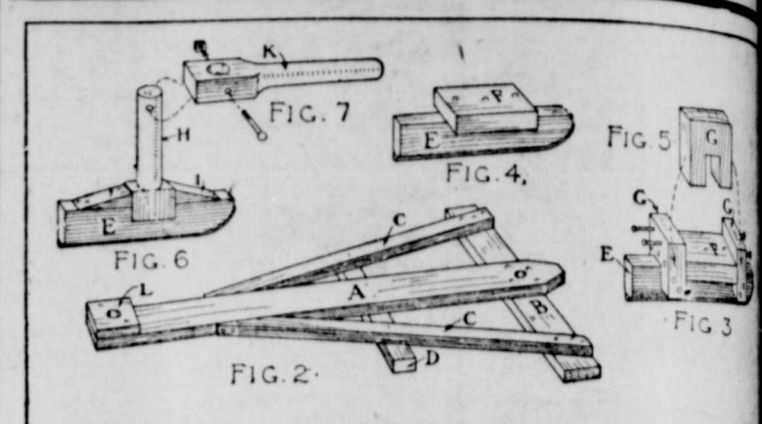
**Think Term Unfair.**  
A letter writer questions the use of the term "Big Three" as applied to Harvard, Yale and Princeton. He thinks it unfair to Penn, Cornell and Dartmouth. Its origin dates from 1874, when Harvard took up the game and the triangular tournament came into existence, Princeton having adopted the game in 1869 and Yale in 1872. Penn did not take up the game until 1876, Dartmouth in 1882 and Cornell in 1887.

**Reward for Maranville.**  
President Gaffney of the Boston Braves says that when his contract for 1914 is made out Shortstop Maranville will get the biggest increase in pay. Maranville's salary this season has been but \$1,800. He likely will get \$3,000. And it is said for him that he has never intimated that he ought to have a raise.

**Mack Wants Felton.**  
Manager Connie Mack, usually regarded as a most conservative bidder for ball-playing talent, recently made a record offer of \$15,000 a year to Sam Felton, a Harvard college pitcher. Felton is also a star quarterback in football. He has a small fortune in his own right and turned down the Mack offer.

**New Ideas for Handy Boys**

By A. NEELY HALL  
Author of "Handicraft for Handy Boys," "The Boy Craftsman," etc.



**HOW TO BUILD AN ICE-YACHT.**

Ice-yachting is one of the most exhilarating of winter sports, and it is one that any boy with access to pond, river, lake or icy street can enjoy because the building of an ice-yacht is not beyond his ability. Figure 1 shows a yacht which is simple to build. It is small, and of course with its necessarily small sail area, it cannot be expected to attain anything like a record-breaking speed; but a medium speed is safest and is fast enough to satisfy anybody's fondness for swiftness.

A detail of the ice-yacht's body framework is shown in Fig. 2. The seat plank A is a 2-by-10 1/2 foot long, the crosspiece B is a 2-by-8 5/8 foot long, and the braces C are 2-by-4s 8 feet long. Spike plank A to the center of crosspiece B, at right angles to it, and spike the braces C to B and to the edges of A, as shown, trimming off the ends on a level to make them fit. The crosspiece B is a foot-bar and should be spiked to the underside of pieces A and C.

Figs. 3, 4 and 5 show the details for making and attaching the bow runners. The runner blocks E are pieces of 2-by-4 1/2 inches long. Round off their bow ends as shown. The bottoms can be simply planed off on the edges to bring them to narrow surfaces, but it is best to fasten iron shoes to them. Hoop-iron can be used, but half-oval iron strips are better. These can be purchased at any hardware store. The hoop-iron can be punched with a nail for attaching, but the half-oval iron strips must be drilled. You can get this done at a blacksmith shop or a machine shop at a small cost. The length of block F should be made equal to the width of plank B, and the width 5 inches. Spike the block to the center of the top of E (Fig. 4). Cut the two blocks G 7 inches long and 6 inches wide, notch them to fit over the runner blocks, and spike them to the sides of the runner blocks and to the ends of block F. In fastening the runners in

place on the bow of the ice-yacht body, set the ends of plank B between upright blocks G; then spike through plank B into blocks F, and spike the upper ends of blocks G to the sides of plank B.

The stern runner has the rudder-post attached to it. The runner block E is similar to the bow runner. Cut the rudder-post H out of a piece of 2-by-4 1/2 inches long; leave 4 inches of the lower end square, and cut the remainder of the length round (Fig. 7). Notch the top of the runner block to a depth of 2 inches, to receive the lower end of the rudder-post, and spike the post in place and brace it with the triangular blocks I, as shown. The tiller K is a piece of 2-by-4 1/2 inches long, with 6 inches of one end left square and the remainder of the length cut round. Bore a hole through the square end large enough for the rudder-post to fit in, and bore a hole through the tiller and the rudder-post for a bolt to pass through for bolting the tiller in place. Spike the block L to the rear end of plank A, and bore a hole down through it and plank A, large enough for the rudder-post to turn in.

Fig. 9 shows the bench support of the mast. Make this about 6 inches high and 8 inches wide, and of the right length to bring the uprights against the sides of plank A. Bore the mast hole through the bench and also through the plank A. The hole in the bench should be so bored that it will rake a trifle back of the hole in plank A, so the mast will have a slight rake, or slant, as shown in Fig. 1.

A rug-pole makes an excellent mast for a small ice-yacht, but lacking one you can cut a mast out of a piece of 2-by-4 or use a small sapling. The mast should be 8 feet long. Brace it with rope shrouds fastened to its top and to screw-eyes screwed into the ends of plank B.

A cat-boat rig is shown in the illustration of the completed ice-yacht, but any other form of sail that you wish may be substituted. The boom for the cat-boat rig should be 8 feet long, and the gaff, or top piece, about 5 feet long. Certain poles will do nicely for the gaff and boom if you can get them. Instead of providing the mast ends of the boom and gaff with crochets, you can prepare loops

of strap-iron similar to that shown in Fig. 11, punch two holes in each with nails, and reinforce the connection by wrapping with wire (Fig. 12). Unbleached muslin is good material for the sail. Make this 5 feet wide for the luff, or edge along the mast, and the respective lengths of the sail, boom along the head and foot, and luff, to which to make by the work.

(Copyright, 1912, by A. Neely Hall.)

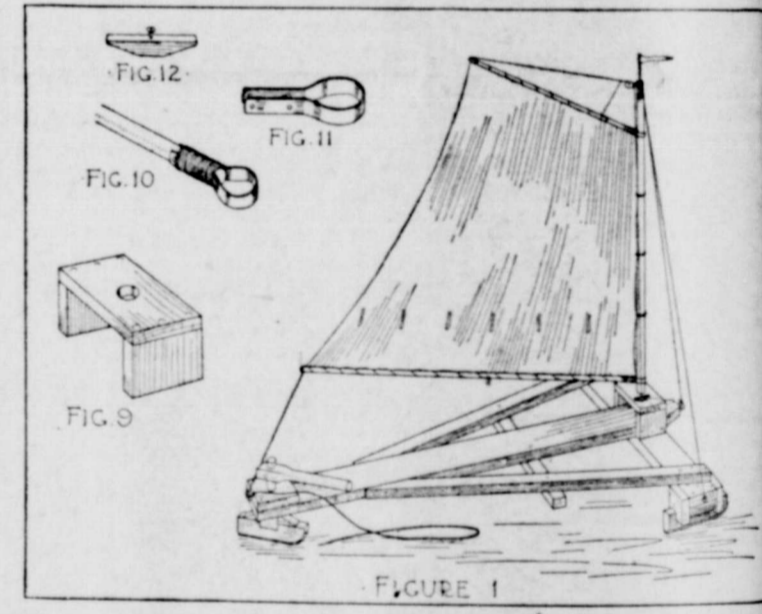
**IN FASHION'S FANCY, FRENCH**

Philanderer in Love's Garden for Much From the Darning of His Heart.

For eyes I love them deeply that rival Heavens' fairest blue, sparkle like the twinkling stars where the lustrous planets are; carry in their slightest gleam gleam that causes hearts to glow, such eyes, indeed, as greet me when Phyllis o'er my pathway goes. For hair I've ever been captivated into the russet golden kind, as hushed as the copper sun that brightens my way when day is done, and when my labors hard and true when my labors hard and true—locks, indeed, as glorify the way when Helen passes by.

For brows the alabaster sort is ever-high, nor yet too low, as kled as the fresh-dropped snow, speak of an intelligence that's normal rather than intense—in the just such a brow as Phyllis always sends unto the view.

In figure—well, you cannot be so figure that is styled "petite" slender sort that moves with grace.



**INJECT ETHER INTO VEINS**

All Unpleasant Effects Eliminated by the New Anesthetizing Method of Philadelphia Physician.

The new ether injection method of anesthetizing patients in surgical operations was demonstrated one day recently before the Philadelphia Association of Medical Society in the Ethical Amphitheater at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Dr. J. W. Hassler and Dr. J. H. Homan of New York demonstrated the new method. Three operations were performed by Dr. Williams B. Lennep, chief of the Hahnemann Hospital, with Dr. G. A. Van Lennep assisting.

Two were minor operations and the third was a major abdominal operation. In all cases the subjects were kept asleep with the ether injection method. With the old respiratory narcosis takes from five to fifteen minutes.

Before operation Doctor Hassler gave a lecture on the new method. A 7 per cent. salt solution of ether and hominol, or ether and paraldehyde, is injected into the vein of the patient's arm.

All the operations were attended with the greatest success. None of the after effects were noticeable in any of the three cases. More than fifty physicians and surgeons were present at the clinic.

**Contrary Effect.**  
"There is one very queer thing about Jaggies."  
"What's that?"  
"His dry humor is so much more evident when he's been drinking."



# 'It's up to you'

The question of health largely in your own hands. If you will only guard the Stomach, Liver and Bowels against weakness by the daily use of

## Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

You need not fear an attack of indigestion, Headache, Constipation, Heartburn, Biliousness or Malaria. Try a bottle today.

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

Cold, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

...ative today saves a sick child from... Children simply will not... time from play to empty their... which become clogged up with... liver gets sluggish; stomach... at the tongue, mother! If coat-... your child is listless, cross, fev-... rest, restless, doesn't eat... full of cold or has sore throat... other children's ailments, give a... of "California Syrup of Figs"... then don't worry, because it is... constipation poison, sour bile... fermenting waste will gently... out of the bowels, and you have... playful child again. A thor-... inside cleansing" is oftentimes all... necessary. It should be the... treatment given in any sickness... of counterfeiting syrups... of the store for a 50-cent bottle of... California Syrup of Figs," which has... directions for babies, children of... and for grown-ups plainly... on the bottle. Adv.

## Ice Cavern is Filling Up

...ary's world renowned National... of the ice cavern of Dobuina, is... with serious danger. An of-... of the meteorologic institute of... established after a lengthy... ation, that ice is forming in the... so fast and in such a measure... will completely fill the cavern... or two decades, and it is quite... ble the cavern will not be ap-... pable in a few years. The tem-... ure is steadily one degree below... seeping point in the cavern, caus-... ing an ever increasing precipita-... tion of water that trickles in turns to... medately, thickening the walls... reshes.

## Old Gowns Made Over

...ders can be worked by doing... frocks with black net dra-... The bodice of an old satin... can be treated to a simple... of the net with a hanging angel... and the skirt hung with... lengths gathered in slightly... the belt, with an opening at the... front that slants off toward the... hem of the gown the net is... with some fullness around the... A charming French gown in... this idea was elaborated in... ways had a foundation of change-... mauve and yellow silk, with... net as a covering, and a cluster... on a long train to catch... some of the drapery. Yellow... with a black covering and a sim-... estone trimming is also good.

## Breakfast Sunshine Toasties

...there's a delicious smack... these crisp, appetizing bits... toasted corn that brings... brightness and good cheer to... and many a breakfast... Toasties are untouched by... in making; and come in... ly sealed packages—clean... sweet—ready to eat with... and sugar.

## Wholesome Nourishing Easy to Serve

...by grocers everywhere.

# GOOD JOKES

## FAVORITE FICTION.

"Is Dr. Ryhold in the audience? He is wanted immediately."  
"By Request Miss Powndor Will Now Favor the Company With an Instrumental Solo."  
"Gentlemen, I have the pleasure of introducing the Hon. John Smith, the People's choice for Next Governor."  
"I Smoke Occasionally, Doctor, but Never to Excess."  
"Gentlemen of the Jury, I have Perfect Confidence That Your Verdict Will be in Accordance With the Law and the Evidence."  
"I Have the Best Husband in the World. But—"  
"I Shall Occupy Your Attention Only a Few Moments."

## CROSSING THE CONTINENT.

Hodge—What's the porter passing around?  
Dodge—Schedules for our trip across the continent.  
Hodge—Schedules of what?  
Dodge—Showing in which states it is illegal to smoke cigarettes, take a drink, play cribbage, and so on.  
A Stage Celebrity.  
Her mind is not so very quick.  
But she gets on.  
Cause she can kick.

## SUGGESTIVE.

Percy—I wish to buy some paper. I am bashful and am going to propose to a young lady by letter.  
Clerk—This is a stationery store. I guess you're looking for a hardware store.  
Percy—A hardware store?  
Clerk—Yes, you need sandpaper—Judge.

## Even the Bull Knew.

The New York girl, spending her vacation in the country, was complaining to the farmer about the savage way the bull regarded her.  
"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red blouse you're wearing."  
"Dear me," said the girl; "of course, I know it's awfully out of fashion, but I had no idea a country bull would notice it!"—New York World.

## Helping Along Cuts.

Racon—An Ohio inventor has brought out a laundry machine that bleaches clothing by electricity at the same time they are being washed in hot water.  
Egbert—Very good so far as it goes, but what we really need is a scheme that will allow mother to assist daughter at the piano while the clothes are being washed.

## Indeed Not.

Yeast—They say a fish never does stop growing.  
Crimsonbeak—Well, it hasn't anything on a fish story, at that.

## ONLY IN DREAMS.

Kind Old Man—But did you never feel as though you'd like to work?  
Tramp—Once, but a couple of minutes afterward I woke up.  
Two Uses.  
Though money isn't everything, as wise men oft declare, it makes the prima donna sing and buys the clothes we wear.  
"Are you sure that the man you helped to elect was not at one time connected with a powerful lobby?"  
"Positive," replied Farmer Cortisol. "There never was anything that came up that he knew enough about to lobby for."  
Tinned Flowers.  
Mrs. Bensonhurst—She has no artistic tastes.  
Mrs. Flatbush—Why?  
"Look at all those empty tin cans in her back yard. Not a flower in one of them!"  
He Makes a Point.  
"Women will never get the upper hand. Men are too smart."  
"Can you point out one instance of men being smarter than women?"  
"Well, men don't handicap themselves with clothes that button up the back."—Judge.

## In Urgent Need.

"Hello! Is that information? Well, say! My wife's away, and the cook has just left. Would you be kind enough to tell me how long I should boil the coffee?"—Life.

## But This Really Happened.

"Son," said the man in the automobile, stopping in front of the farm house, "is this the right road to Geesville?"  
"Yes, sir," answered the farmer's boy.  
"How far is it from here?"  
"Well, sir, if you keep on going I reckon it's about 24,998 miles, but if you turn back an' go the other way it ain't more'n about two. You must have slipped through it without—"  
"!" bellowed the automobilist, starting his machine again and turning around in the road.  
"You're welcome," said the farmer's boy.

## Woman's Way.

"Can you read my thoughts?"  
"They were near the cold, gray ocean with its eternal pulsation. His ardent glance rested upon her glorious face."  
"No," she answered quietly, "I do not care for light reading." A bitter rose near them, emitting a loud shriek as it took wing.—Puck.

## Who Was Good?

"Mamma tells me you have not been spanked all day, Jane," said the father upon his return home. "So you've been a good little girl all day?"  
"It isn't that. It is mother who has been angelic all day."—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Lacked Nerve.

"I met Jack a few hours ago on his way to propose to Miss Richleigh. There he is now and by the expression of his face he got the cold shoulder."  
"No; I was just talking with him; what he got was cold feet."

## Scarcity of Excitement.

Tipple—There does not seem to be much excitement for you girls down here.  
Sibyl—No. Fourteen of us are engaged to the hotel clerk, and the rest are waiting for the proprietor, who is ill in bed.—Puck.

## UNIVERSAL DISCONTENT.

Farmer—I reckon it's purty much like other climates. It ain't much for steady comfort, but it's mighty convenient, reliable as a means of takin' the boarders' minds off a their other troubles.  
Women and Hats.  
You may talk about women, of their style and all that, but the smaller the woman the bigger the hat.  
Ways of the Palm.  
Church—Europe is extending the open hand to us.  
Gotham—Yes, nearly everybody over there wants a tip.  
Guarded.  
Jane—And you didn't annex a single summer engagement at the seashore? What was the trouble?  
Mayme—Why, you never saw anything like it! All the really eligible boys brought their mothers along to take care of them!  
Just What Did She Mean.  
Miss Naberly—How long were you in attendance on Mrs. Smith before she died?  
Young M. D.—Fourteen months!  
Miss Naberly—Dear me! The old lady must have had wonderful vitality!—Puck.

## Consistent.

"That woman is an expert in the art of small talk."  
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she is a consistent bargain hunter. She won't even exchange ideas unless she has the best of the trade."  
In the She Class.  
Bill—I see by this paper that a ship's life is 25 years.  
Jill—Well, you know, the other "shes" never go beyond 28 years.  
Both Brave.  
"I don't believe there are germs in kisses," said the young man.  
"For that you may have a kiss," said the girl. "Nor do I believe there are bacteria in ice cream."  
Then it was his move.  
Getting Together.  
Church—This paper says the sausage eaten in this country in the course of a year would encircle the earth more than six times.  
Gotham—That is to say, they would link the earth.  
Just the Same Thing.  
"I'm sorry you've got to leave Edg and go to work, simply because I gave you the rest of the apple," said the contrite Eve.  
"Never mind," answered Adam. "The ultimate consumer always gets the worst of it."  
Thundering Reception.  
"That was a dreadful storm which broke last night."  
"I didn't notice it."  
"I did, Jones, who has the apartment next to mine, came home late."

# MRS. MANGES ESCAPES OPERATION

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohio.—"The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough today work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first. I took three bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I can't say so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Zero in Various Lines of Endeavor.  
"My notion of nothing to be when you have become one," grimly remarks the Old Coder, "is a golf champion. My idea of nothing to believe is a railroad official's explanation of the cause of a wreck; of nothing to listen to is a reminiscence of the hard winter of eighteen hundred and something; of nobody to hold a reception for is Mrs. Pankhurst, and of nothing to write pieces to the Speaking the Public Mind department about is why there is no gas, why there are so many holes in the pavements, why all the foolishness about the Metropolitan franchise, and so on and so forth, as long as Kansas City is without commission government."—Kansas City Star.

## "CASCARETS" FOR A BILIOUS LIVER

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

## OUCH! BACKACHE, RUB LAME BACK

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness is gone.

Don't stay topped! This soothing, penetrating oil takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!—Adv.

Their Practice.  
"Hotel boys ought to be good in an emergency."  
"Why so?"  
"Because they are always coming to the front."

# AND THE "BLUES" WENT AWAY

Showing How Easy It is to Scatter Sunshine if One Has It in the Heart.

I was going off-work one day in a very overcrowded trolley car. It was pouring outside and my gloves clung damply to my fingers. A stray wisp of hair was tickling my nose and my hands were too full of dripping umbrella and swaying strap to brush it away. I could feel that my forehead was wrinkled up, and my mouth drawn down. I thought of all the unpleasant things that had ever happened to me, and, glaring at the unrelenting sky, I wondered why it had to rain so hard. Then, looking along the car, I saw another girl hanging to a strap. She was ever so much wetter than I. The dampness oozed out of a crack in her worn shoes; the bare hands that gripped her umbrella and strap looked cramped and tired, and two stray locks of hair tickled her rather small, offensive nose. But as I looked at her and pitied her, she glanced up and caught my eye, and she smiled at me! Then, somehow, the raindrops looked very bright and jewel-like, and the gray of the sky seemed warmer and more friendly. I forgot that my feet were wet, and I smiled back. All that day, through the work and hurry of the hours, I carried a sunbeam hiding my heart.—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the Christian Herald.

## GO BACK TO MOTHER NATURE

Scientists in Their Discoveries Uncover Lead That May Mean Much to the Race.

If the green plant in sunlight can elaborate from water and carbon dioxide one of our chief food substances, starch, there is no reason why the biological chemist should not discover the secret of this process and imitate it on a commercial scale. Starch, I believe, has never been synthesized but some sugars have been so constructed. Two years ago Stoklassa and Sobolnicki made the remarkable discovery that by the action of ultraviolet light on nascent hydrogen and carbon dioxide sugar was formed. Such discoveries as this suggest the means by which we are to throw off our slavery to the green plant, and I am convinced that in time this overthrow will become so complete that our staple foods will be the products of the biological chemist.—Popular Science Monthly.

## SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Weyler's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.

## He'd Called Seventeen.

Jim was a new porter in the hotel, and he was putting in his first night at his new and responsible position. It was five in the morning, and so Jim had done all he was to do, and was getting on splendidly.  
"Call 17 and 4," commanded the night clerk as he looked over his call sheet. Jim obeyed. After he had been gone for a considerable time the clerk went up on see if he had called the rooms designated.  
"Well," sighed the new porter, whom he found on the third floor, "I've got seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't started on the other four yet."—National Food Magazine.

## Nothing to It.

Reggie—If pa was to die, ma, would he go to heaven?  
Ma—Hush, Reggie! Whoever has been putting such ridiculous thoughts into your head?—London Sketch.

## Severe Rheumatism

Grove Hill, Ala.: Hunt's Lightning Oil cured my wife of a severe case of Rheumatism and my friend of toothache. I surely believe it is good for all you claim for it.—A. R. Stringer, 25 and 50c bottles. All dealers.—Adv.

## The Objection.

Patience—I hear that Montreal police authorities are in favor of the proposal to add several police women to the force.  
Patrice—The trouble is that none of 'em want to be plain-clothes women, I suppose.

## Bronchial troubles weaken the system.

"Pneumonia sometimes follows, Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops prevent trouble."

## Splitting Even.

Visitor—Peter, I hear you've had four wives.  
Peter—Yes, sir, an' what's more, two uv 'em was all right.—Judge.

## Nouveau Riche.

"What are they—millionaires? My, but don't they put on!"  
"They certainly do. Million airs a week."—St. Louis Republic.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Hathorn*  
of  
**In Use For Over Thirty Years**  
**CASTORIA**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Best Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC

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AT 6 months old  
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS  
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

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# New Certain Liver Remedy that Puts Calomel Out of Business

From Hot Springs, Ark., where the Best Medical Brains in America are Located—No More Constipation.

They are so good for all Liver, Stomach and Bowel ailments that famous physicians in Hot Springs, Ark., prescribe them because they know of nothing better.

They are a grand tonic. They build you up; make you eat, sleep and work better. They drive callosities, pimples and blotches from the skin and are splendid for headache, dizziness and nervousness.

All real drug stores carry H. O. T. SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS—25 cts. Your money back if they are not just grand.

Free sample and 100 of our 17,000 testimonials from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

To relieve constipation with violent remedies that simply force their way through the bowels is easy—but how about the after effect of such strenuous treatment?

The people of America are now offered a Liver, Stomach and Bowel remedy by name H. O. T. SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS, that is a certain cure for constipation. They are gentle in their action and give speedy and blissful relief.

**WINTERSMITHS' CHILL TONIC**  
FOR MALARIA and general TONIC  
If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by Parcels Post on receipt of price. Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

**WINCHESTER**  
REPEATING RIFLES FOR HUNTING

No matter what you hunt for or where you hunt, the answer to the question "What rifle shall I take?" is a Winchester. Winchester Repeating Rifles are made for all styles of cartridges, from .22 to .50 caliber. Whichever model you select you will find it an accurate shooter, reliable in action and strong in construction.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition the Red W Brand—made for each other. WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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\$4.50 AND \$5.00  
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
Best Buy Shoes in the World  
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1875 ON \$25 CAPITAL. NOW THE LARGEST MAKER OF \$100,000,000 WORTH OF SHOES IN THE WORLD.  
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas shoes. They are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all times by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail, and will tell you how to save money on your footwear.  
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FOR COUNTRY HOMES  
Best Lights in the World. SAFE. Cheap and Long Lived. For full particulars write HOOSIER STORAGE BATTERY CO., Evansville, Indiana.

**Foley Kidney Pills** Relieve promptly the suffering due to weak, inactive kidneys and painful bladder action. They offer a powerful help to nature in building up the true excreting kidney tissue, in restoring normal action and in regulating bladder irregularities. Try them.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 43-1913.

**FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.**  
SUFFER FROM KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, GRAVEL, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM. Write for my FREE book, THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE, COMPLETE, AND UP-TO-DATE TREATISE ON ALL THE DISEASES AND AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM, WITH THE REMEDIES THEREFOR. It is absolutely FREE. No following orders. In U. S. CLEARANCE HOUSE, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

**HOTEL WALDORF**  
DALLAS' New Fire-Proof Modern Popular Priced. European Hotel, 1302 Commerce Street, Corner Jackson Street, Dallas.

**Death Lurks In A Weak Heart**  
If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVALE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00



# LIKE OLD LEANDER

"He Stopped Not for Brake, and He Stopped Not for Stone."

Mary Draper was well worth winning. Pretty, stylish, a good comrade, accomplished, and worth \$100,000 in her own right. No wonder that Wadsworth loved her. To do him justice, he had fallen in love with her before he accidentally found out the fact of her riches, but as he figured it out, that was no objection.

If she cared for him, they could take the money and enjoy life together, just the same as if he had happened to be the one with the money. Wadsworth's philosophy was his own. It was the philosophy of extracting as much happiness as possible out of life with the least possible amount of exertion.

Wadsworth and Miss Draper had met at a little, out-of-the-way town on the banks of the Mississippi. They had boated and fished and wandered around in the woods together, and Wadsworth, cynic though he was, had been hard hit. He had told her of his people, of his profession, and of what he was pleased to call, with a twinkle in his eye, "his prospects." He was a lawyer, making about \$1,500 a year, and a lazy, cheerful existence he was leading, as he admitted.

But he promised to work harder if Mary would marry him, and he had not been by any means a laggard in asking her to change her name from Draper to Wadsworth. His awakening to the fact that Mary was rich occurred in this way. He was rowing a skiff containing himself and the girl along a sandbar one evening, when she remarked that her father was a lawyer. "Not Draper of the L. B. C. & K. C. railroad," said Wadsworth, inquiringly. "Yes," said the girl, "did you ever meet him?"

"No," was the reply, "but he was pointed out to me in the courtroom once in Cleveland. But he is from New York, and I thought you said you were from Buffalo."

"I came here from Buffalo to visit my aunt," replied Miss Draper.

"The fellow who spoke to me about your father said he was a millionaire."

"I guess he is all of that," was Miss Draper's response.

"Well," remarked Wadsworth, "I thought I was trying to capture a poor girl."

"To be perfectly frank with you, Mr. Wadsworth, I have \$100,000 of my own."

"Well, cheer up, Miss Mary," was her companion's reply, "it might have been twice as much. Anyway, it doesn't make me care for you any the less. If I win you we can browse around on the interest of that and live the laziest, dreamiest, happiest life in the world. Of course, if you won't have me, I'm glad to know that you have the wolf at such a disadvantage."

He spoke jestingly, and quizzically as he almost always did, but somehow the girl liked his way. He was undoubtedly an interesting man, and an accomplished one. He was at home, apparently, with all that was best in books, and out of doors he was equally at home. He had taught her to row and swim, and his gaiety was contagious and irresistible. But was there any seriousness and stability to his character? Was he capable of any sacrifice?

They parted at the close of her visit south without any understanding. Wadsworth had been perfectly businesslike about his proposal, made before the fact of her fortune had been disclosed. He still said that if she would marry him that he would not be obliged to do anything so ridiculous as work, and that he and she could live ideal lives.

Miss Draper asked for time to consider. This he cheerfully assented to. It was June 15 when she left. "Make it sixty days," said Wadsworth, smilingly, as the train pulled out.

On August 10, he got a letter from Miss Draper which read as follows: "I am coming up from New Orleans. The train stops at Newton for ten minutes. Will you take the ferry and come over. I wish to speak to you."

"MARY DRAPER."

On the night of August 10, Wadsworth was at the ferry landing. It was a warm night, and he was dressed in a seersucker suit, which weighed in the ounces. He looked at his watch. It was eight o'clock. The train was due across the river at ten. He looked up at the road on the river bank and saw a darkey going by on a mule. "What time does the ferry come over?" he called out.

"Ferry done busted, boss," was the reply. "They ain't gwine run her till Monday."

"The devil," said Wadsworth to himself. At his feet rolled the mighty Mississippi, tawny of color and strong of current. Numberless little eddies turned and twisted in its depths, and it stretched away to the Gulf mile-wide and ominous.

Wadsworth meditated. "I told her nothing could stop me," he mused. "Well, Wadsworth, here is the time to make good. If Leander could make six miles, I ought to go one."

"He stopped not for brake, and he stopped not for stone. He swam the Eek river when ford there was none," hummed Wadsworth, as he wrapped his low shoes in a handkerchief, put his suit together, tied it with his soft hat in a bundle and fastened the soft kit securely on his back. It weighed about three pounds, and Wadsworth congratulated himself on the lightness of summer clothing. Then he looked up at the star-strewn night, and the great moon slipping by, and walked into the current.

From where he stood to the other shore was a full mile, but the strength of the current was such that he had wisely calculated on swimming diagonally across the river, and landing some distance from the shore at Newton. He was swimming sailor-fashion, with the strong easy stroke and taking his time. Overhead the stars twinkled, and the golden globe of the moon sent a wake of yellow light along the water. The river glashed closely and lovingly against

him and rolled otily from his back as he swam steadily on. Once or twice the current seemed to grasp at him, but he threw it off with a strong stroke, and at one particular point several sturdy overhead strokes seemed necessary to bring him out of a swirl he found himself in.

He was swimming in a dream. He looked ahead and saw the car reach the platform and the girl looking out of the car window for him. He had reached the middle of the river and the full volume of the current reached out and clasped him with the grip of a wrestler. He eased in his stroke and let the current take him downstream, working his way gradually towards the Illinois shore. It seemed to him that the strength of the water was abating, and that he had passed the worst of it. He was commencing to tire a little. It was a long swim.

Finally the eastern bank stood up boldly and closely at hand, and Wadsworth, with renewed speed, swung in and reached land. "Good boy, Leander," was all he said as he began to dry himself off by sweeping the water from his body with his open hands. After drying himself, he dressed and went to the little station.

Before the train got to Newton Miss Draper had been talking to the conductor.

"We stop at Newton for ten minutes, don't we?" she queried.

"Yes, ma'am," said the conductor.

"There's a ferry there, I believe?" was Miss Draper's next question.

"It isn't running now," said the conductor.

"Are there any boats there?" said Miss Draper.

"Some at Newton," was the conductor's response.

"Are there none on the Missouri shore?" queried Miss Draper, anxiously.

"I don't think so," was his answer.

"Were you expecting any one over?" he inquired.

"Why, yes," said Miss Draper, "that is—if the ferry was running."

"Well, the only way to cross tonight would be to swim across, and it isn't likely that anybody would try that," was the conductor's reply, as he went forward.

At Newton she leaned from the car in a state of morbid fear. Yes, there was Wadsworth. He had seen her, too, and came rapidly up to the car. She came out on the platform, and the first thing she said was: "How did you get across the river? The ferry is broken, they told me—did you swim the river to meet me, Bob?"

It was the first time she had called him by any other name than Mr. Wadsworth. It was a good sign, he thought. She put her hand up to the back of his neck. It was still wet with the grip of the Father of Waters.

"Well, Mary, to be perfectly square with you, I did take a little swim to keep the date," he said.

She looked at him lovingly. "Have you got any money with you, Bob?" she asked.

"Why?" was Wadsworth's answer.

"Because I want you to take this train with me to Chicago. I will be your wife the minute we can find a minister. I was going to tell you to wait a year when you came here tonight, but you can have me now any time you want me. Oh, Bob, why did you run such a dreadful risk as that?"

"They passed into the car still talking. The train drew out from the little station, and the platform, deserted and bare, lay black in the shadows. Further down the sand of the river the bank shone white under the moonlight, with catlike smoothness, and arching its tawny flood to the night, down rolled the Mississippi to the sea.

By Counsel.

An old gentleman, now deceased, never seemed to be satisfied unless he had several cases pending in court.

The old gent had just won a case in the justice court, when the loser, in a combative frame of mind, exclaimed: "I'll lay you to the circuit court!"

Old Gent—I'll be thar.

Old Gent—I'll lay you to the supreme court!

Old Gent—I'll be thar.

Old Gent—I'll lay you to 'em!

Old Gent—My attorney'll be thar—West's Docket.

Watch for Valuable Paper.

Not a scrap of paper is permitted to be carried out in the United States treasury department until it has passed the censorship of the official examiners of the waste baskets. For years they have been doing this work, and have saved the government the amounts of their salaries many times over. Some time back one of them found in a waste-basket a \$10,000 United States coupon bond.

To Clean a Sponge.

For sponges that have become slimy, it is found by treating them in the following manner makes them good as new: Get a basin, fill it with boiling water and a little washing soda, then put the sponge into this and leave it for several hours. When this is finished, rinse in plain hot water, afterwards rinsing in cold. Leave the sponge in the cold water until you are ready to use it again.

Hair and Harmony.

"Do you think there is any good reason for a musician wearing his hair long?"

"Well," replied the sordid person, "if he's a violinist it might come in handy to have hair enough to patch up his bow, but I don't see any excuse for a pianist or a cornet player."

The Incurrable.

"Give me a penny, will you, Mr. Huggins?" asked the young boy of the gentleman caller.

"Oh, Tommie!" said the sister; "you must not ask a stranger for a penny. It's not polite."

"Is it polite for him to give it to me without asking, sister?"

Proving It.

"Men are worth much more than women."

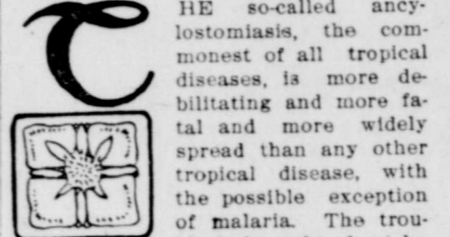
"No such thing!"

"Yes, they are. Husbands are not easy to get away, but brides are just given away."

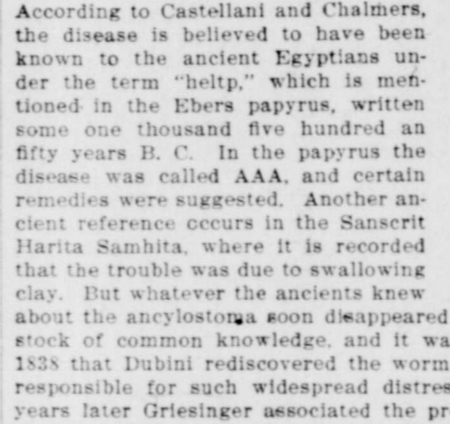
# HOOK or TUNNEL WORM DISEASE



HEAD AND MOUTH OF NECATOR AMERICANUS, SEEN FROM BEHIND



ADULT MALE ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE



EGG OF NECATOR AMERICANUS

EGG OF ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE

HEAD OF ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE LOOKING INTO THE MOUTH

ADULT MALE ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE

ADULT FEMALE ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE

ADULT MALE ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE

ADULT FEMALE ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE

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ADULT FEMALE ANCYLOSTOMA DUODENALE

HE so-called ancylostomiasis, the commonest of all tropical diseases, is more debilitating and more fatal and more widely spread than any other tropical disease, with the possible exception of malaria. The trouble is brought about by the presence in large numbers of a certain round worm, ancylostoma duodenale, in the human alimentary canal.

According to Castellani and Chalmers, the disease is believed to have been known to the ancient Egyptians under the term "heli," which is mentioned in the Ebers papyrus, written some one thousand five hundred and fifty years B. C. In the papyrus the disease was called AAA, and certain remedies were suggested. Another ancient reference occurs in the Sanscrit Harita Samhita, where it is recorded that the trouble was due to swallowing clay.

But whatever the ancients knew about the ancylostoma, they applied to the stock of common knowledge, and it was only in 1823 that Dublin rediscovered the worm which is responsible for such widespread distress. Some years later Griesinger associated the presence of the worm with profound anaemia in Egypt. Later on it was discovered to be the cause of tropical anaemia in Brazil. But it was not till the boring of the St. Gothard tunnel in the early eighties that the disease attracted general attention among the medical men of Europe.

The Italian excavators suffered so much from this parasite that increasing interest was taken in it, and now, for the first time in modern medical history, it was recognized as causing a dangerous and not infrequently a fatal disease.

Our knowledge of the geographical distribution of the worm has within the last 25 years increased amazingly, and it has at the present time been found in so many countries that one may almost state that ancylostoma or an allied genus is generally endemic (if one may apply this word to a worm) all over the globe between the parallels 51 degrees 31 minutes north and 36 degrees south, wherever the character and the moist condition of the soil favors its presence. In Egypt it is found in nearly all the natives. In parts of India 75 per cent. are infected, and it seems to be equally common in Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, Java, China, Japan, the Philippines, the former parts of South America and the West Indies, and in the warmer parts of Europe and North America. In 1902 ancylostoma was discovered in the tin mines of Cornwall, England, probably introduced by the return of miners from the Transvaal or other sub-tropical districts, and it has caused infinite harm in the coal mines of central Europe, especially in Westphalia. Once established in its larval state in the heat and the moisture of a mine it is very difficult to eradicate.

As is usual with parasitic worms, the male is comparatively insignificant in number and size compared with the female. There seem to be about three times as many of the latter as of the former, and whereas the male measures from six to eleven millimeters in length, the female measures from seven to fifteen millimeters. Like all animals that live in the dark, these little creatures are without pigment and are grayish white, but sometimes they are stained red with the blood they absorb from their host. Ancylostoma cannot shut its mouth, it is perpetually open. Inside it is provided with certain strongly recurved hooks. Into this mouth and, indeed, quite a long way into the gullet is dragged a portion of the soft mucous membrane lining of the alimentary canal of the host, and it is on the cells covering this that the worm lives. Occasionally a blood-vessel is ruptured, and then a pinkish tinge is given to the parasitic worm; but according to Looss, the blood corpuscles are not digested.

From time to time the worm shifts its position, and the abandoned bite continues to bleed, and certainly there are some large glands opening into the mouth of the worm like those that exist in the pharynx of the leech which may very well secrete some anti-coagulating secretion.

A female ancylostoma produces a never-ending stream of eggs, oval, transparent, delicate-looking structures which do not develop very far until they have passed away from the body of their host. Should, however, they reach warm, moist soil in a mine, or tunnel, or on the ground, the development is so rapid that in one or two days a young larva is hatched out, very hungry and very vigorous, devouring whatever organic matter it can find, so that within a week it triples its size, but even then it is very minute. By the end of its first seven days of free existence the embryo has twice cast its skin, and after its second moult it undergoes a "rest-cure," passing a stage comparable with the chrysalis in insects. In this condition it will live for weeks and months, moving, if at all, but languidly in mud or damp earth.

The question now arises: How do these larvae find their way into the alimentary canal of man? Till a few years ago it was always thought that the transference was direct, either by means of drinking infected water or by means of the perverted instincts which the worm induces, for their presence stimulates human beings to eat clay and earth. But there is another route, and one of the romances of science must now be explained. Towards the end of the last century, when cholera was prevalent in Alexandria, Doctor Looss, the distinguished parasitologist, was working in the local laboratory at the larva of ancylostoma. In transferring some of the water containing larvae from one watch-glass to another by means of a pipette he accidentally spilt a drop on to the back of his hand. He did not wait to wipe it off, but after a time he noticed that the place where the drop had fallen was intensely irritable and had become reddened and inflamed. He then made a further experiment, placing a drop of the fluid swarming with larvae on the back of his hand he allowed it partially to dry up. The burning and the reddening of the skin began over again, and a little later when he removed what was left of the fluid very few of the larvae were to be found. The great majority of them had disappeared. These little trifles gave Doctor Looss "furiously to think" as the French say, and he then repaired to the hospital, where he found a boy whose leg was about to be removed. He dropped a little of the fluid full of ancylostoma larvae on the leg, and after the leg was cut off the area in question was removed and cut into sections. When these sections were examined through the microscope the little ancylostoma larvae were seen forcing their way down into the body through the skin, especially traveling by the hair follicles, and, to a lesser extent, through the sweat glands into the deeper layers of the skin. It was, of course, impossible to pursue this work with the human ancylostoma, and Doctor Looss had to carry on his work with another species. The larvae of A. caninum were traced into the blood vessels and lymphatics of the dog. Swept along in the blood stream, they easily reach the lungs. Once arrived in the lungs the larvae have no difficulty in traversing the soft pulmonary tissue and making their way into the cavity of the respiratory organs. Thence they travel along the bronchial tubes, and so to the windpipe and into the larynx and up almost into the mouth, and here they turn back into the oesophagus and so down into the stomach and intestine. The whole of this remarkable journey takes from seven to ten days. They then shed the skin of their second moult, and later, when they reach the alimentary canal, they undergo a third and fourth ecdysis or moult. In eight days they become capable of reproduction, and in a very few more days the eggs are then passing away from the body of the host. The whole cycle of their life-history has taken, under favorable circumstances, from a month to six weeks; under unfavorable circumstances it can be almost indefinitely prolonged. The truth of this very remarkable and, until Doctor Looss' investigations, quite unheard-of life-history is now accepted. Doctor Sambon, however, thinks that in many cases the ancylostoma larvae reach the alimentary canal through the blood stream, and directly penetrate its walls without passing through the lungs.

Since the middle of the seventeenth century a fatal disease has been known to exist in the warmer parts of America. In 1648 Piso, in his "Historia Medica Braziliae," gives an account of a disease which he calls "Oppilacao," and

terrified into his grave; then the mother began to fall with a mysterious malady, and one day in broad daylight in the fields an invisible giant hand seemed to grip the younger son, and ever since agonizing pains have seized him at intervals.

They called in the priest to counsel and pray, and just for so long there would be truce, but whenever the family was alone and the last candle blown out again began the uncanny doings. Six years ago the father died,

and strayed. At nighttime the house seemed filled with a rushing wind, chains clanked, the furniture, even to the heavy Breton wardrobes, was thrown about.

It Excited Her Appetite. The banality of a sea poem by Alfred Noy, led a Philadelphia sonneteer at the Franklin Inn to say: "This poem of the sea reminds me of a young woman from Illinois who

saw the Atlantic for the first time at Cape May. As she stood on the windy beach, gazing dreamily out over the vast blue expanse of tumbling water, I said to her: "So this is the first time you've ever seen the sea, eh?" "Yes, the very first time," she answered. "And what do you think of it?" I asked. "Ah, she said, with an ecstatic smile, 'it smells just like oysters!'"

# ALL WORTHY A TRY

DISHES POPULAR IN MEXICO BE APPRECIATED HERE

Highly Flavored But Tasty And These Recipes—Delicious Sauce—Turkey Dressing—Southern Neighbors Like

Chile Sauce.—Take a half pound ripe tomatoes, three green peppers, three large onions, five cups of sugar, one teaspoonful each of garlic, allspice, cloves and cinnamon, the onions and peppers together in a preserving kettle with two and a half cups of vinegar and boil for an hour and a half, salt to taste.

Red Chile Sauce (Chile Colorado).—Take six large ripe tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one spoon each of ground ginger and nutmeg; half a spoon of ground mustard; one cup of vinegar; two large white onions, one clove of garlic. Cook until the onions are soft and it will keep indefinitely.

Chicken With Almond Sauce.—Take a chicken, either a whole or cut in pieces, an onion, a carrot, a bay leaf, a piece of ham, some thyme, marjoram and a half cup of vinegar. The chicken when cooked to be served with the following sauce: Grate six ounces of almonds, heat a little with a clove of garlic well washed, then dissolve a little flour in water, the stock and stir, to prevent burning too much. Add a piece of butter and a ladle full of stock. Incorporate the almonds, the ham and parsley, chop fine; add salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Chopped Turkey.—Chop two hard-boiled eggs, put in chicken sauce, and fry in a hot pan. This is a dish fit for a king. It was that it was the one Spanish dish which the Aztecs took kindly.

Turkey Dressing.—Until within the last few years, after the introduction of the American cooking stove, turkey was rarely baked, as they used their fowls and meats boiled. The following recipe for cooking and dressing turkeys is followed by the housewives on all the haciendas (plantations) and not a few city cooks. It is a variation from the baked turkey of the United States. Clean the turkey fowl, spread with lard and pepper on in a large pot and boil. When done take out and stuff with the following dressing: Five small green and five apples that are best when mashed through a colander, six ounces of ham cut into small bits per and salt. Fry this all together until done, stuff the turkey, put in pot and boil until done. Put in pot; have ready a large vessel in which there is boiling water. Put in the turkey, and turn breast so that it may be browned on all sides.

Stuffed Beets. Boil new beets of even size in tender. Set aside for several hours or over night, covered with water. When ready to serve rub the beets with a cup and arrange the cups of beets leaves. For each five cups of beets use one cup of dressing of two tablespoonfuls of a teaspoon of vinegar (scant), four of a teaspoonful each of rika and salt. Stir the dressing of the cucumber and fill the beets with the dressing. The best round form cups, cut slices, forming a cup or any shape, and decorate top of each cup.

Chopped radish, cross, olive, celery are all excellent for a filling.

Date Biscuits. Mix and sift two cups of flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-half teaspoonful salt. With two tablespoonfuls butter, then add usually three-fourth cup of milk, one cup of flour, roll to one inch thickness and shape with round cutter, first dipped in flour, half the pieces place a date, brush round edges with melted butter, cover with remaining pieces, press edges firmly together, place in a hot oven and bake in a hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

Escalloped Oysters. This amount is for two. Scald pint of oysters. Roll into a cup a dozen and a half of crackers, butter it well, then put in a layer the cracker crumbs to cover the bottom, then cover with a layer of oysters and butter and a layer of shake of pepper and salt, and so alternately until oysters are all having last layer of oysters, pour over the top the oyster liquor and a cup of milk with an egg, up in it. Put in oven and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Parsley Jelly. This is a very economical jelly. Delicious. Take any quantity of parsley, cover with water and boil for half an hour. Then run through jelly bag, measure and allow one cup of sugar to one cup of juice, add three or four geranium leaves, and give a fine flavor. Now boil all together until it becomes as thick as honey.

Lemon Biscuit. One cup lard, three cups sugar, one pint sweet milk, two pinches of ammonia, five cents worth of lemon. Dissolve ammonia milk, mix stiff enough to handle, roll one-fourth inch thick, with fork and have oven hot. Ammonia and lemon at the discretion.

Jam Roll. Two eggs, their weight in sugar, butter and not quite in sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub butter, mix ingredients, lastly eggs. Bake ten minutes on buttered paper, then spread and roll.

When Beating Eggs. Always add a pinch of cream of tartar when they are about half beaten. This is excellent, as it keeps them from falling before being used.

# BRETON HAUNTED HOUSE

A strange story of a haunted Breton peasant family is told in the London Graphic.

The family Grogueenee, poor but honest peasants, lived content and undisturbed till eight years ago, when an old aunt died and left them a small fortune. Then their troubles began. The ears of corn dried on the stalks, the cows gave no milk, the horses slipped their hatters in the stables

and strayed. At nighttime the house seemed filled with a rushing wind, chains clanked, the furniture, even to the heavy Breton wardrobes, was thrown about.

They called in the priest to counsel and pray, and just for so long there would be truce, but whenever the family was alone and the last candle blown out again began the uncanny doings. Six years ago the father died,