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ERMAN PROPOSALS FIND NO APPROVAL

EFUSAL TO DISAVOW LUSITA NIA AFFAIR BRINGS ON CRITICAL SITUATION.

NO SURRENDER

Bernstorff Will Offer His Serve ices in the Event They Can Be of Any Use.

Washington .- Formal study of the text of Germany's reply to American note on subamrine waras it affects neutral rights ngthens the conviction of high ofthat a most critical point in relations between the two counes has been reached.

Not only do they feel the United ates must refuse to accept the Gerproposals for the future conof American citizens on the seas, but the failure of Gerto disavow the sinking of the ia, with the loss of more than Manufacture Americans, in their view, has eht on a crisis the outcome of bich it is difficult at present clear-

That there will be no action by the United States for at least another reck was indicated. Several days time of his eath he was 76 years of rill be required to measure fully the uences and responsibilities hich will be incurred by the Amerigovernment in framing a policy eet the situation firmly.

Von Bernstorff Interested.

Count von Bernstorff, the German assador, intends to call on Secreary Lansing during the week to learn rmally whether he can be of any rice in the situation.

Will Be no Surrender.

In all quarters here the reply was the sense that the means of expressing the ideas and purposes of the ted States have not yet been decided. It was authoritatively indior one German proposal to agreed upon by the naval authorities 2,000,000 cubic feet daily. of the two countries concerning the marking of the neutral ships.

There is no intention, from indications in official quarters, to force a situation, but in whatever policy is followed the Amercan endeavor will be to place full responsibility on Germany for any subsequent rupture of friendly relations

WIRELESS WARNS TWO SHIPS.

Man Declares He Will Carry Out Program of Frank Holt

Washington.-Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed Sunday night from the two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans July 8

Sending of the warning was ordered by Secretary Daniels upon receiving a telegram from a New Orseans newspaper saying a letter to that paper signed "Peace" indicated that explosives had been placed aboard those vessels.

Will Carry Out Holt's Plans.

New Orleans, La.-A written threat to assassinate J. P. Morgan, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador to the United States, and to destroy by bombs British vessels clearing from American port was received by a local newspaper from a person who signed himself "Pearce."

"Pearce" declared that the steamers Howth Head and Baron Napier, which cleared from here July 8 and salled from Port Eads the following day, probably never would be heard from again. The Howth Head sailed for Dublin and Belfast via Norfolk for coal with a general merchandise cargo, which the Baron Napier had on coard 967 mules for Avanmouth, England, direct. Neither vessel carfled passengers, it is said. but the Baron Napier has aboard a large number of muleteers, many of whom

are residents of this city. After announcing an intention to Mr. Morgan to avenge the death

of Holt, the letter further says: "Holt was my partner and I glory in the thought of his comradeship. We worker together ever since this cursed war began. Holt is gone, but am still here and I am going to arry on the work the two of 18 began. I am going to caryr on the

work with redoubled fury." Servia Ready to Resume Warfare. Rome, via Paris.—A Nish dispatch titles of war munitions have reached will be affected. Serbian national assembly has voted a credit of \$50,000,000 for the continuation of the military operations. Sanitary conditions are reported virver, resulted in many deaths. arge numbers of recruits on furlough have been recalled to the colors, and it is the intention of the and it is the intention of the

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

A hen at Dallas recently laid an egg which weighed three ounces, and measured 71-16x81-8 inches.

The foreign mission features of the Westminster encampment program from July 22 to 27 will be held at Kerrville

Two stores and a blacksmith shop at Peak Springs, Montague county, were destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

Fire which started in the rear of

will be necessary for the erection of an inducement for the national Democratic convention next year. On the floor of the Houston cotton still affoat. exchange Friday was sold the first bale of cotton produced this year.

The bale weighed 506 pounds and was raised at Lyford and sold for \$675. dier and represented that county in for Germany.

of the Western National bank of Fort municated by the United States. Worth, Texas, received \$9.30 a hun-

dred pounds for cattle.

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th flow, which is still uncontrolled. a

Joplin zinc mine owners are turning to west Texas and lower El Paso county for their surplus zinc to supply the unprecedented demand for the ore as a result of the European war. A party of Missouri zine mining men have been there making an investigation of the zinc ore properties in west Texas, and especially in the lower part of El Paso county.

That the rate of interest to the farmer should not be more than 5 per cent and that the cotton crop should be financed through the season, was the declaration made by Colonel John N. Simpson, vice president of the American Exchange National bank, Dallas, in discussing the prospects and plans of financing the cotton crop of Texas during the ensuing season.

Gen. Huerta may rest assured that the federal government will not permit his extradition to either Villa or mation given out by the state department. It was also made certain vent the inauguration of a new revoto detain the ex-dictator on this side over 40 miles. of the international line.

More than 20,000 people crowded the grand stand and covered the and the furniture and 5,000 volumes ground for 100 yards to the north, south and east Friday night to witness and participate in the Sunday school pageant given at Fair park by the Dallas City Sunday School assoday school workers staged 23 scenes the present, while a chorus of a like number and a band furnished appropriate songs and musical accompaniment.

Texas produced in 1914 4,592,112 bales of cotton, or more than onefourth of the entire yield of the Laited States, according to anat ng ures compiled by the department of commerce.

An increase that is expected to give Dallas county the lead in scholastic population for the state is shown by the census completed by County School Superintendent T. E. state the amount it would cost to states are also short in large amounts. Henry. The total is 39,106, against maintain the child or children in a Ennis is to have a new, large and 35,168 last year.

The Barnaby mills, gingham manufasturers at Fall River, Mass., have to the Messagero says large quan- shut down. About 1,000 employes

James A. Lawless, a pioneer citizen of the Itasca valley and a large property owner, has donated a valutually normal; the typhus epidemic, able block of land in the heart of the business part of Itasca for a park. The deed specifies that the city is to improve and beautify the land and forever use it for the purpose for which it is given. blans to undertake an offensive

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS

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

The Italian armored cruiser Amalfi was torpedoed and sunk by an Austhe furnishing store of Wilson & trian submarine while taking part in Thompson on the east side of the a reconnoissance in the upper Adrisquare at Sherman, did \$25,000 dam. atic it was officially announced by the ministry of marine.

Dallas has offered \$100,000 which The Russian steamer Anna, from Archangel (Russia) for Hull, was when it comes. a coliseum to seat 25,000 people, as shelled by a German submarine in the North sea. The crew abandoned

The French senate unanimously appropriated \$600,000 to be used by the weeks. He was an ex-confecrate sol- from Galveston with cotton destined violations against neutrality. the legislature two terms At the

Boston, Mass.-Connecticut factories are working overtime in the more rifles after the war closes.

While drilling for oil 12 miles A bomb placed aboard the Atlantic that Frank Holt or confederates were adequate. responsible for the explosion, which occurred at 4:14 o'clock on the afwould be destroyed.

> The contract has been let for the school building to be completed in of school at Brownwood.

Yields of wheat and oats in Brown are being thrashed.

Local capitalists, with the approval of the Santa Fe railroad, have Carranza factions, according to infor- launched a movement looking to the building of a line of railroad from that the government intends to pre- form a connection between two lines of the Santa Fe and shorten the lutionary movement in Mexico, and Kansas City Gulf line of that system

Sherman's new public library build. fng, which cost \$20,000, is completed of books will be moved in next week.

The share of the United States in feeding the world, a task vastly increased by the European war, was ciation. Five hundred or more Sun- disclosed in statistics of the department of commerce. Foodstuffs valeign trade balance.

> The annual meeting of the Texas state horticultural society will be held at the Agricultural and Mechanical college Aug. 2-3, during the state farmers congress.

public institution.

extent the state will effect a saving. United States.

son, editor of the New Orleans Item. poor farm for the county.

Tonie Condie, age 21, died in New EVENTS BOILED DOWN Tonie Condie, age 21, died in New Orleans from the effects of a blow received in a boxing match, according to the veridct of a coroner's jury.

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

Representative George W. Burgess of Texas, will poin a party from the river and harbor committee of congress for inspection of river and harbor works on the Pacific coast.

A party of 25 tourists was held up in Yellowstone park by three high-waymen. Col. L. M. Brett, park superintendent, held it was impossible to estimate the value of the highway. man's booty.

The great Oklahoma oil industry, which has been stagnant since hos tilities arose in Europe last August, is now in a fair way of improving. The marked decline in the production of the Cushing field will in a large measure be responsible for the uplift

A British official statement dealing the ship and landed at Peterhead, with the operations in the Darda-Scotland. The Anna was reported nelles announces that seven lines of Turkish trenches have been captured on the Gallipoli peninsula.

American naval officers took charge classed middling fair staple. It was minister of marine in payment for of the powerful wireless plant of the cargoes of neutral vessels that have Atlantic Communications company at been seized, and epsecially of that of Sayville, L. I., which will be operated E. Tarkington died at his home near the American steamer Dacia. The by the government until the close of Hallettsville after an illness of several Dacia changed her registry and sailed the European war to insure against

The national convention of the Germany's proposals for last Feb Anti-Saloon league of America in sestuary for the reopening of her cable sion at Atlantic City, N. J., unanicommunications with the United mously adopted resolutions urging A new high price record for cattle States failed because they were con- congress to submit the question of was reached in the quarantine depart- ditioned on the consent of Great national prohibition to the people of ment of the Kansas City stocky-rds Britain and the London foreign office the country by referring to state legwhen F. H. McFarland, vice-president never replied to the negotiations com- islatures for ratification a joint resolution proposing a prohibitory amendment to the federal constitution.

During the last two weeks there The members of the San Angelo manufacture of war munitions. It is have been so many completions in SHADE FOR THE FARM HOME city council and the school board estimated that these factories now the Red River parish field, southern have officially announced the site have orders aggregating \$500,000,000, territory, that the new producers of the new high school. The site for Fifteen thousand more men are need- have averaged about one good well the single topic of concern. What the \$80,000 building will be nearly a ed in New Bridgeport in arms facto finished daily. Several of the wells the action of the American govern- full block. The trustees expect even- ries. Manufacturers predict that show initial output exceeding 2,000 ment will be is doubtful, largely in tually to have agriculture a part of there will be orders for millions barrels, and two have been around 5,000 barrels daily.

southeast of Vernon, a crew of the transport liner Minnehaha, probably the south for handling the coming cot should always be reserved. the first southeast of verson, a crew of the transport liner similarity in the continuence of the continuenc nited and destroyed the derrick and at sea, in the opinion of the guarantee immunity to American other equipment. Oil men estimate of the steamer, which put in at Hall-banks in the federal reserve system. It is saustactory to the steamer, which put in at Hall-banks in the federal reserve system. It is saustactory to the steamer, which put in at Hall-banks in the federal reserve system. It is saustactory to the steamer, which put in at Hall-banks in the federal reserve system. no doubt in the minds of the officers house facilities, which are said to be

ternoon of July, the date upon which service was touched on at the hear will give an abundance of shade. Holt predicted that some vessel, the ing before the interstate commerce name of which he appeared uncertain, commission in session at Chicago, in fruit or nut trees in the yard. Both are satisfactory and highly recomity—and that the self of him, through construction of a new modern brick reports of railroads to the commis- room for an orchard it would be a your own woods and select a few tall, which is ceaselessly seeking exprestime for the opening of the fall term dining car service is the Illinois Cen- for solid comfort, and not as a crop replanted at once there is no danger tral, which last year reported net producer. earnings of \$48.

county this year will likely establish The Lohn school district near Brachis example. He does it because this new records for the state. Forty- dy, has just voted \$7,500 school house tree is low growing and compact-just evergreens, for the birds if not for of its being, and then become more nine acres of wheat thrashed an av bonds. A modern school plane went erage of 441/2 bushels per acre. Four be provided. The equipment will in bushels of oats planted on two acres clude a five acre plot of ground, of land yielded 288 bushels. Numer which will be used for agricultural ous yields of 80 to 105 bushels of demonstration purposes. The Pear oats and 30 to 40 bushels of wheat valley school district has voted \$4,200 brick building will be erected there.

mense damage to the wheat crop throughout an area extending from Tulsa, Okla., to Oilton, which would northeastern Oklahoma and northern Arkansas northward through Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and southern Iowa and eastward, including principally Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Grady county, Okla., will raise the biggest corn crop in its history. The acreage in the county is over 100,-000 acres and an average yield of 30 bushels is indicated, making a yield of 3,000,000.

the effects of Frank Holt at Ithica showing the development of religious ued at \$724,000,000 were exported have been gone over carefully by education from the earliest times to during the eleven months ending the police, it was announced, and not June 1. This was the principal fac- a single sentence has been found tor in the nation's billion dollar for. among them to indicate that Holt had an accomplice.

Washington.-A statement of the shortage in army equipment issued to the Texas national guard, amounting to \$90,000 and covering a period of years, was prepared at the war department for transmittal to Gov. Ferguson at Austin. Of this about \$30,000 is the New York's widowed mother's pen- amount of condemned property alleged sion law went into effect July 1. to have been embezzled, for which a Widowed mothers having one or federal grand jury in Texas has remore children under 16 years of age turned two indictments against offiwill be entitled to receive from the cials of the guard. A number of other modern flour mill right soon.

Walter J. Crawford, a member of There were seventeen head of catthe state normal board, thinks the tle that averaged 1,278 pounds which entire appropriations for state nor- brought \$9 in the Kansas City markmals, recently made by the legisla- et last week, said to be the highest markable sensitive plants, among them ture, may not be used, and to that price ever paid in any market in the

Miss Genevieve Clark, the 20-year A bond issue of \$750,000 is to be old daughter of Speaker Champ voted on in El Paso county with to be appreciated by the human ear. tentacles upon the insect. Clark of the national house of repre which to erect a 50-mile stretch of sentatives, was married at the home concrete road. At the same time, or her parents in Bowling Green, Aug. 6, an issue of \$100,000 will be petals of its blossoms slightly, and of the fly's wings as it died made a versing with all descriptions of men Mo., Wednesday, to James M. Thomp asked for with which to purchase a on the other hand closing up almost hum would indicate that the sense of on those topics that form their own





Go to Your Own Woods and Select Your Trees.

An abundance of shade is one of the luxuries which every farm home can and should have. The city dweller is often a renter and must take things as they are. Or if he owns a home, the lot is restricted in size, and large trees are an impossibility. But on

be a comfort only to succeeding generations is quite a mistake.

Losses by railroads in dining cat growth, and at a few years at most valuable timber trees,

horse chestnut for shade, do not follow | condition to grow, either on the ground or in the air. sides the burs are a nuisance.

there are those well worth attention. to the ruin of valuable clothing,

The maple in some form is widely disseminated. Its leaf is graceful in outline, the flowers and fruit are dainty, and the tree is charming in its autumn dress.

The catalpa is a favorite in parts of the West because of its quick souls are like children playing with growth. The flowers are also dainty. building blocks. A block house is Yet there is never the stability of the built by the child, and then knocked Preliminary reports on facilities in the farm land for a commodious yard bly hung from a more sturdy specifiancy. He then tries again, and again

pact forms rendering them most use takes possession of his mind, when he Most of the maples, and especially ful shade trees. The tree is a relative will repeat the process. We thoughtthe sugar and red maples are of rapid to the magnolia, and one of our most lessly imagine that the child is merely

The basswood, so serviceable as Do not make the mistake of using bee pasturage, and several of the oaks expression through his instrumentalconnection with the petitions of the make a litter at certain seasons, which mended. In fact, when lamenting western railoads for an increase in renders them a sort of nuisance en that you cannot afford to pay high passenger rates. So far as shown by tirely unnecessary. If you had no prices to a nurseryman, just go to which is latent within his soul, and sion the only road to show a profit on different matter. You want the yard straight specimens. As they can be sion. of injury through exposure of the Because the city man uses the roots. The are in the best possible stage where it becomes conscious of

Do not neglect to include one or two the thing where there is little room yourself. They do so enjoy the shelter successful and make more rapid of the leafy branches when caught in progress in the evolution of its lat-With your broad expanse a more as- a belated snowstorm. The hemlock piring species should be chosen. Be- and cedar are the most pleasing of fairs and conditions will then become this class, their slender branches be more harmonious because of the unity There is nothing better on the farm ing much more graceful than the stiff of his will with the Supreme will in school house bonds, and a handsome lawn than native trees. They thrive spruces. By all means avoid the the working out of his destiny. All admirably, and in every community pines. Their gummy nature may lead opposition will cease for he will no

Remarkable Collection of Insect-Eating Plants, Including Pitcher Plants.

BEAUTIFUL AND MURDEROUS **PLANTS**

At a recent flower show in New York there was a most remarkable collection of insect-eating plants, including pitcher plants, nepeuthes, sarracecia mandaiana and moccasin flowers. They were brought from Australia by W. A. Manda, formerly curator at Harvard university botanical gardens. Sensitive plants which close up when they hear sharp sounds were also in the group.

A publisher from Buenos Aires, Brazil, has in his collection some re an unnamed species which differentiates between the sound of violin playing harmoniously and a harsh sound either too loud or unpleasantly shrill

In one case the plant apparently completely.

Certain varieties of sarracenia are | plant,

stretch toward the spot where insects sacredness of the will is recognized are. In any event, they have been by Deity itself, and all are left free found extended in the direction of a to use it as they choose. Through tree upon which insects were feeding the freedom of choice the soul learns. on sap running from az incision.

ing fine plants from foreign countries, with knowledge gained through exand amateur horticulturists are now perience. He will reap the conseendeavoring to secure rare varieties quences of his use of free will in and freak plants.

An American woman, Mrs. Treat, govern and use it wisely through the proved conclusively that leaves of results which follow, certain plants could hear insects or were conscious of the nearness of insects even when there was no contact between the plant and the body all came because sometime, some of the insect, and demonstrated it by where, some soul forgot God; and if pinning a live fly half an inch from a you or I forget him, somewhere in the leaf of sundew, whereupon the leat future someone will suffer for that sin. moved itself within the succeeding -Rev. L. E. Johnston. two hours near enough to fasten its

ON RIGHT THINKING

Matter That Is of the Highest Importance to the Individual, Here and Hereafter.

All beginnings of manifestation are consciousness. The self or ego thinks about that of which he is conscious and thereby sets the creative forces in motion which will produce the corresponding condition or object on its respective plans of expression. either mental, moral or physical. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that one should become conscious of that which is true, right and good in order to think in a way to produce right and harmonious conditions. After becoming conscious of the truth and reality of being, one should gain control of one's mind and think thoughts that are according to the truth which has been learned. It follows that if we are as we think, by taking thought-that is, by taking control of our minds and thinking-we can make ourselves whatever we will to be and do whatever we will to do.

If one desires to express the good, the true, the perfect, it is necessary to have and to hold that ideal in mind, as the plan or pattern which is to be outwrought in expression. The ego or self is the architect who creates or formulates in the mental substance of his mind the plan or pattern of the thing which is to be put into tangible shape or condition. After the plan is formed, the builder's energies set to work to construct the building or object, whatever it may be, according to the master builder or architect. It will be copied exactly by the creative energies, which are the builders. Therefore, if the plan is defective in any of its departments, the manifested structure will be imperfect and unsat give sufficient thought and consideration to the formation of the design which is to be wrought out in manifestation to have a satisfactory result when it is completed. Developing being amused by the play, not realizing that the creative power is seeking practice and experience, is learning to build or express the perfect ideal

When the soul has developed to the its constitution and destiny, it can consciously co-operate with the law ent and divine possibilities. His aflonger be in an attitude of resistance to that will. He will go with instead of against it, and the living of his life will become a much easier prob-

He will then consciously and wisely use his creative powers in a way to produce right and harmonious results and health, prosperity, peace and happiness will be his legitimate porion, because of his having created

Make Own Environment.

The things which he creates rightfully belong to him. They are his own possessions which none can take from him. Thus, you will see, by the light which the Truth gives, that we are the master of our fate and can make our environment what we will. We can have our heaven right here, and now, on earth, if we will make it, or we can have the opposite state of affairs-ignorance, darkness, confusion, friction, antagonism-hell.

We are free to choose which we will have. There is no power in heaven or on the earth that can interfere with our freedom of will unless we let it do so. The divinity and and develops its consciousness and Persons of wealth are now import- powers, and finally becomes a master choosing and thus will learn how to

Human suffering and human sorrow

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INSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their pa per on time, will confer a favor by re

We hope those burglars who have been operating in San Angelo won't visit Sterling. If they do, they are going to happen to bad luck. No burglar ever operated in Sterling and got past the sheriff with his devilment.

If Mr. Bryan and Germany could induce Mr. Wilson to justify the murder of those good Americans aboard the Lusitania, all would be well; but, somehow, Mr Wilson can't make up his mind to put the seal of his approval on this unpro voked, cold-blooded murder of wom en and babies.

seeking to terrorize American shipping by murdering innocent men would kill rattlesnakes. A rattlesnake is more of a gentleman than SIX-SHOOTERS. these misrable vipers; for the rattler

During the tick eradication campaign in Sterling, the cattlemen are so often displayed in the pictlearned some valuable lessons. In ures, He fears that the sight of dipping 'cattle, it was found that these deadly things will inspire boys gain in weight of cattle so dipped jected to such sights. more than paid the expense of operation the first year

and other great inventors and scient- away. has the good sense to to prepare for lected five round, smooth stones. with a think tank attached to him,

election in August to determine a ridge, waving his arms and shak- cept for the preservation of life, and if the people of that county will ing his plumed head in defiance and we had no desire to violate the precontinue to convert their grass into during anyone to come his way. We cepts of our parents. ticks instead of beef. Sterling tried unade a speech suitable for the oc- When a boy is born into the world, surance rate. raising ticks for a long time, but casion and let drive with the sling, the first things he sees is evidence. As we have no electric lights, a the people found that good hereford but instead of hitting Goliath be- of strife, war and blood shed. He great many of our citizens are using cattle were too costly to feed to tween the eyes, we planted the rock looks from his crib to the wall and the gasoline hollow wire lighting ticks; and while they believe in di- on our occiput, and if our head had sees his father's rifle, his grandfath- system. These systems are considversification, they found that ticks not been a solid bone, serious con- er's sword, or the picture of an un- ered a hazard, even when properly and cattle were a bad combination, sequences might have followed; but cle in the habiliments of war. He installed. In a number of cases, he so they killed the ticks and found as it was, it only served to make is trundled by the hardware store found the supply tank is inside that it was good business. Sterling us mad and we rushed upon that and sees an arsenal in the window, of the building and the lamps not is perfectly willing for Tom Green to mullein stalk Goliath with the corn His mother takes him to the "movie" properly hung, which requires a raise all the ticks she wants to, but knife and carried its blooming head and he sees guns and pistols in the charge on the risk that could be Sterling wants her to keep her ticks away in triumph. at home. You couldn't hire Sterling. We were only too anxious to be school, or church, he soon learns. Gasoline in quantities should be cattleman to take ticks on his range at Sunday school the next Sunday the story of Samson and the Philis- kept in an approved underground

WABBLY DEMOCRATS

locu League, thinks it is entirely minister who dined at father's table claws, and the birds armed with ed to always get an approved sweep, crat for governor of Texas if such a Goliath with, but a jawbone for me ing to the ideas of some people, is

hounds. They would crucify the time honored Demogratic party up- of Philistines. We found them on enough to comprehend the injunction with them at any time, as they

those who seek to betray it.

HARGRAVE SAY

Tell you either trade with him or lose Money

> Nuf Ced

A friend of ours complains of the "movies" because guns and pistols

This remark calls to mind that They were headed by Thos. F. function, they dispersed and each

and navy the most effective in the the writer swiped an old boot leg all other paraphanalia of war. world. As long as other nations and made a sling. He purloined a "What a wicked little devil you for war, hamestrap for a belt and cut a pock- must have been," you say. No, we our national safety depends on our et from daddy's old britches for a were not wicked. We know it now, ability to get ready to repel an in- script or shepherd's bag. Armed for we never thought of hurting vasion should it come; and while with a big corn knife, the use of anyone with these things. We were Mr. Wilson will do all that can be which we were quite familiar, we just obeying the instincts of every July 9th, inspecting the insurance honorably done to avert war, yet he went to the spring branch and se- normal boy. Like every other boy

went in search of Goliath. We been ground into our being from tion. Tom Green County is to have an found the big windy at the top of infancy that it was wrong to kill ex-

to hear more from the warpath times along with that of David and tank, or over thirty feet from any That day our teacher gave a vivid Goliath. If he goes to school he risk to avoid an increase in rate. It picture of how Samson killed the reads and learns about weapons, should never be kept inside a risk, burro. Having done up Goliath with roic form. In his jaunts through the in an approved can. Dr. A. J. Barton, of the anti-Sar to eat the chicken neck which the thorns, the beasts with fangs and bere, and the people should be warnwill vote upon state-wide prohibition had overlooked, so anxious were we beak and talon-in fact, he soon next year. Dr. Barton says that he to get at the Philistines with the learns that all nature is endowed thinks a prominent pro Republican jawbone. Slings and swords might with weapons of defense or offense; would be able to lick an anti Demo- have been all right to go up against so the only hope for a boy, accordwhen in quest of Philistines; so we to put him in an iron cage and keep That's a frank confession and hunted until we found a jaw bone. him there the rest of his days.

And what do you think of a man mullein stalks our jaw bone was

San Angelo Boosters Here Last Night

when the writer was a boy, his Sun- Owen, Secretary of Chamber of went his way to the various enterday school teacher told how David Commerce of San Angelo, and tainments of the town. We are once more reminded of killed Goliath with a stone fired prince of boosters. They were re- They left at 8 o'clock this mornthe good sense and sound judgment from a sling, and how, after he had ceived by the reception committee ing to complete the schedule of their of the Wilson administration by its hit the big stiff over the eye with a and assigned to the hotels for the littinery. calling into council such men as rock he took Goliath's big sword night. After supper, the band of Edison, Wilbur Wright, Heary Ford, and cut his head off and carried it the excursion discoursed sweet mus- dial invitation to visit us again

After being armed like David, we we admired things heroic, but it had according to construction and loca-

pictures. If he goes to Sunday easily eliminated. Philistines with the jaw bone of a bloodshed and war in their most he- even in one gallon quantities, unless the corn knife, we could hardly wait forest he sees the plants armed with

Rattlesnake Bite is Fatal

cows, not including damage done months. The destruction of 5307 rabbits cost the county and State \$265.35, which, from a pasturage standpoint, puts the people of this county \$264.35 to the good in four months, or \$793.95 in twelve months

on the 102 dead wolves.

The man who is kicking about the bounty on scalps should take a day off and figure on the above ob-

H. Patterson, in Mills County. J. B. Riley, of The State Fire In-

The 102 wolf scalps cost the state and county \$204. Last week, wolves killed 26 sheep belonging to one man alone. At \$5 per head, these Posted All persons are here

are visiting their sons, L. E. and R.

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ing the damage, and that in a short

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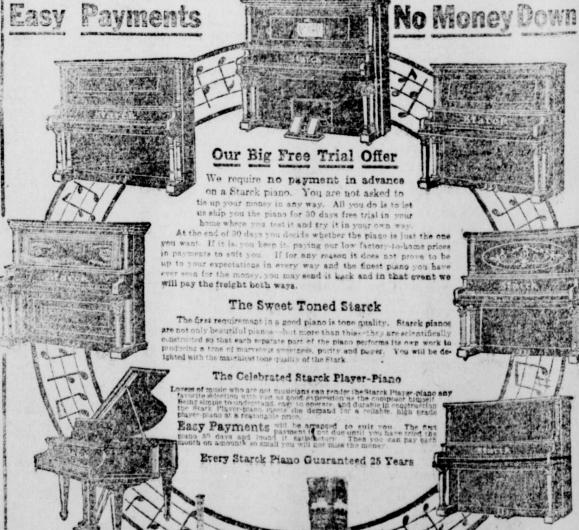
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Voice.

serves to show the hand of the pro- It wasn't a burro's jaw bone, but a But our idea is to take a common! The Commission was created to agitators who have been playing cow's. Armed with this deadly sense view of the matter and "loose with the hare and running with the weapon, we sallied forth in search herd" the boy until his mind is strong citizens of Texas to feel at liberty on a Republican altar.-Coleman a sandy ridge where we slew Goliath. tion: "Thou shalt not kill."

who is running for United States reeking with green blood and that Senator, on the Democratic ticket, mullein patch would have led one and at the same time is working in to conclude that a bull yearling had league with the above conspiracy been there showing the cows what to defeat the Democratic party. - a bully fighter he was.

What do we think of him? We school, and many has been the but- day morning, and died from the efthink of him as we do of Judas Is- tons we won for good lessons-es- fects of the bite Thursday night. carlot, except that Judas was man pecially those which pertained to Mr. Henderson, father of the de- missioners' Court. Experts say that enough to haug himgelf when he fighting and things with which to ceased, is proprietor of the store at ten jack rabbits will eat as much betrayed the Savior, but it is to be fight-and by the time we were Konohassett. feared that no such good luck will fourteen years old, we were an aucome to Texas Democracy through thority on bows, arrows, spears, A ledy can get as much insurance destruction of 5307 rabbits means

When we got through with those

yarts, swords, knives, or goads, as a man in the Yeomen.

Fourteen automobiles, bearing 48 | ic for the crowd which had gathered they not only freed them from ticks. with a desire to go on the warpath members of the San Angelo Trades' to welcome the boosters. Mr. Owen but that the dipping killed the lice and get into trouble. He said that Excursion, arrived here yesterday responded to the words of welcome and mange. It was found that the when he was a boy he was not sub- evening at 7 o'clock, and spent the by Committeeman W. F. Kellis in his usual happy style. After this

ists to bid in making the U. S. army That evening, after Sunday school, slings, stones, shields, armors and Fire Insurance Rep-

Gilbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson, of Konohassett, was We were always ready for Sunday bitten by a large rattlesnake Thurs-

Last Monday, 5307 jack rabbit

According to this estimate, the the saving of the pasturage for 530

He expressed his gratification at the absence of empty barrels and boxes, which are considered a very serious hazard and increase the in-

surance Commission, spent Friday

risks of our town, and also made an

insurance map showing all buildings

Floor sweep is used extensively

cents per thousand dollars. Any changes in a hazard should be reported to the State Fire Insurance Commission, at Austin, at once and the individual rate will be given

the benefit of the change. serve the people, and they want the tion with them at any time, as they are ready and willing to answer any question how to reduce the fire hazard in Texas.

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scalps were turned into the Comgrass and herbage as a cow.

Send to-day for our litest list of second hand bargains and our

the missile which, in all

shrapnel, and which remains to this

day one of the most effective man-kill-

In all armies the field artillery units

read the war news that is cabled or

shells are playing in the conflict now

The shrapnel projectile consists of a

hollow cylindrical body with an ogival

the base, there is an explosive charge,

or the force and velocity, of the pro

an era when an officer of the inventive

genius of Shrapnel was sorely needed

As soon as he was commissioned

Gibraltar to take part in the defense

of the great rock, then besieged by

that the young officer was most im-

pressed, or rather depressed, because

nery. Shrapnel noted that on one oc-

Mercier recommended that an ex-

cution. Shrapnel witnessed the ex-

periment and then and there was born

People in Many Parts of the World

Prefer It to the More Ordinary

Kinds of Food.

the inhabitants of this world partake

of, and consider delicacies, perhaps

the strangest of all is earth. Yet

True Inwardness of Boston.

in the eighteenth century and business

take it for granted that there was al-

ways a pharisaical clique in the mid-

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se or the sleigh or the snow or have put them over his ears. read and you find yourself four from nowhere, sitting on an ice while the harsh winds of winbiting their initials on your

thes and I went to visit Uncle to sit up and beg a sleigh ride. hells would bring rest to her after a season of trying to told me where to find a livery

one who has never lived in a handsome specimens of equine tion may be found in the local

liveryman in the town where Peter lives is named Henlopen well and he looks the part. dged from the excited manner hich he grabbed my deposit that he had a note falling due

the day of the week by 19, sub- road and refused to be coaxed. d 7, and the answer was a cream-

cargoyle gazed at me sadly. hing like a barber's chair and hing like the tumbril Marie Ante used the afternoon she went

liveryman said that the name of ed to go better in German. ove Lohengrin up to Uncle Pe-

residence and all the way there beer. n neck to neck with a coal cart. engrin used to be a fast horse te some time ago he stopped his wild oats and now leads a

ut and leave Lohengrin alone. cigarettes. tht go to sleep and fall down.

ame out and climbed into the you outside."

the road, passing a fence and work.

sn't it great to get unit of the cold sleigh gentlemen, who were laughing and your sleepin' where you belong. Dag in fur robes in a line of drag you over chatting about some people they had gone if you kin use our barn to give just run over.

Lohengrin saw them coming and stopped still in the middle of the road. great if all the ingredients are Then he hung his head as low as he proportioned, but nine times | could, and I believe if that horse had ten something goes wrong with been supplied with hands he would

The people in the Bubble began to shout at us, and I began to shout at ock and screaming for transport the horse, and friend wife began to shout at me, while Lohengrin stood there and scratched his left ankle with his right heel.

Then the machine made a sudden and Aunt Martha upstate, and jump to the right and hiked by us at friend wife found the ground the rate of about a \$100 fine, while with snow, right away she the lady passengers in the cabin de luxe stood up and began to hand out said that the sweet jingle-jangle medals to each other because they didn't run us down.

Ten minutes later Lohengrin came the streets in New York without to and looked over his shoulder at us struck by a taxicab, so Uncle with a smile as serene as the morning and once more resumed his mad ca reer chward, ever onward. We were now about two miles from

real town will doubtless recall home, and suddenly we came across a big red touring car which stood in front of a roadhouse, sneezing inwardly and sobbing with all its corrugated

Lohengrin saw the machine before we did.

He knew there must be an automo bile somewhere near, because he stopped still and quietly passed away. I jumped out and tried to lead him by the Coroner's Delight, but he plantturned around twice, multi- ed his four feet in the middle of the

I took the horse by the ear and d horse with four pink feet and | whispered therein just what I thought about him, but he wouldn't talk back. I told him my wife's honor was at seeply and then backed up stake, but he looked my wife over and he shafts of a sleigh that looked his lips curled with an expression which seemed to say, "Impossible." It was all off with us.

Lohengrin simply wouldn't move until that sobbing Choo Choo Wagon had left the neighborhood, so I went inwas Lohengrin, because it side the roadhouse to find the owner. I found him. He consisted of a German chauffeur and eight bottles of

When I explained the pitiful situa tion to him the chauffeur swallowed two bottles of beer and began to cry. Then he told the waiter to call him

at 7:30, and he put his head down on en I reached the gate I whistled the table and went to sleep with his

I rushed to the telephone and called and the went back in the house think of a word strong enough to fit but a symbol of the symbol of th wire: "I know your voice, Mr. Henry. ere were tears in her eyes when I suppose Lohengrin is waiting for

She said she was crying be- Forthwith I tried to tell that livery-Aunt Martha wasn't there to man just what I thought about him u driving away and have the and Lohengrin, but the telephone girl short-circuited my remarks and they started off and we were rushing came back and set fire to the wood-



"Tippy-Toed to Cover and Left Us Flat."

ding a telegraph pole every once | "My, my!" I could hear the livery-

one of those Careless Wagons," his forehead, but he was rush-

choof-choof came the Torpedo Wer behind us, and I wrapped and once more I joited that liveryman eins around my wrist, in case on should get uneasy and want horseshoes all over the auto-

minute the machine passed and as it did so Lohengrin with suppressed emotion.

od there and bit his lips. te would have bitten them too. We the reins to friend wife with how to act if the horse d, and I jumped out to argue

when he captures a Federal it wasn't blowing hard. from the opposite direction.

while, when suddenly we heard man saying. "Lohengrin's hesitation the description of the epidemic of the epidemic of the choof-choof! automobiles which is now raging over our country roads. The automobile Bered to Peaches, and then we looked at Lohengrin to see if seems to cover him with a pause and seems to cover him with a pause and looked at Lohengrin to see if red to Peaches, and then we has a strange effect on Lohengrin. It was a mental struggle going gives him inflammation of the speed." I thought of poor Peaches shivering out there in that comedy stead to make sure they didn't at a dreaming horse, while in front of at a dreaming horse, while in front of a Red Devil Wagon complained in ternally and shook its tonneau at her,

with a few verbal twisters. "Don't get excited," he whispered back over the phone. "Lohengrin is a new idea in horses. Whenever he meets an automobile he goes to sleep olig at the rate of 14 constables and tries to forget it. Isn't that better than running away and dragging you atill and seemed to be biting to a hospital? There must be something about an automobile that affects ared him to proceed in English, Lohengrin's heart. I think it is the and Italian, and then in a gasoline. The odor from the gasoline language of my own, but seems to penetrate his mind to the region of his memory and he forgets to

eve if he had possessed finger move. Lohengrin is a fine horse, with a most lovable disposition, but when the air becomes charged with gasoline he forgets his duty and falls asleep at the switch." I went out and explained to my wife

en I had picked out a good that Lohengrin was a victim of the that of ice which was to be my gasoline habit, and that he would Lohengrin came out of his never leave that spot until the Bubble ad started off, but Peaches went away, and that the Bubble instructions and spoke couldn't go away until the chauffeur whisper and he stopped woke up, and that the chauffeur couldn't wake up until his mind had took the reins, cracked the digested a lot of wood alcohol, so she a few paragraphs of jumped out of the trick sleigh for the General Villa uses in purpose of telling Lohengrin just what

she thought about him. away we rushed like the At that moment somebody opened the folding doors in the barn just flew by and we must have shead of us, and Lohengrin, with a at half a mile, when an withering glance at friend wife and a

Ostler Joe, the charge d'affaires of the barn, tried to stop Lohengrin and ask for his credentials, but the equine onion brushed right by and planted himself and the droshky in the middle of the barn floor, where he promptly went to sleep again.

Just as we hurried away to flag an approaching trolley car I heard Ostler Joe say to the slumbering Lohengrin: Wake up, you doggone ol' rabbit, wake up and git out'n our barn. I know you, dag gone you, even if you be disguised by hidin' behind that thar fouroster bed on runners. Wake up, you l' ijit! You be Henlopen Laffenwell's In it was a happy party of ladies and you git right out'n our barn an' do



The Gargoyle Gazed at Me!

your imitations of Rip Van Winkle. ome on now, git!" When we finally reached home Aunt

Martha asked us how we enjoyed the "The scenery was perfectly lovely-

it was so stationary," Peaches answered, with chattering teeth. "One of the best walks I ever had," said as I put both feet in the fire-

place to warm up. Lohengrin, eh? To make him go Mr. Wagner would have to set him to rag-

Don't Dodge.

Do not dodge. Whatever the difficulties to be met, they are not made easier by trying to dodge them. In trying to dodge a missile from one of the projectile, and communicates direction you may come in line with with the powder or bursting charge one from a different direction. When through a central pipe, and is timed we dodge trouble we are more than likely to get into other trouble no less easy to endure. Look with cour- yards short of the target. age on what must be met. Faced with courage difficulties are half conquered. Better to meet and conquer difficulties than to dodge them. Do not dodge duties that devolve on you. Duties performed add strength and dignity to character. It matters little what these duties are; though they at which the projectile is traveling may be of the simplest and humblest, when they are released. For effect well and truly done, they acquire digis, because I was afraid to face in a cute little nest of hard-boiled nity. Stand up bravely and squarely to meet the difficulties of life. With courage you will conquer. You will dodge if you would hold yourself above meanness.-Milwankee Journal.

First Head of Policewomen.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, the policewoman of Los Angeles, was elected president of the National Congress of Policewomen at their recent meeting in Baltimore during the National Conference of Charities and Correction. In forming the new organization of policewomen Mrs. Wells outlined a new system of police work. She urged that policewomen be mutually exchanged between cities so that going about incognito they might be better able to discover in strange cities conditions hitherto unexpected.

The other officers elected were Miss Mary Steele Harvey, policewoman of Baltimore, vice-president; Mrs. Georgiana Sherrot, policewoman at Minneapolis, secretary, and Miss Anna Mc-Cully, the policewoman at Dayton, O., as treasurer.

The artist was painting-sunset, red,

with blue streaks and green dots. The old rustic, at a respectful dis-

tance, was watching. "Ah," said the artist, looking up has opened her sky-pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent floating in the lake of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black of the present day. as a raven's wing, blotting out the

shuddering moon?" "No." replied the rustic, shortly; 'not since I signed the pledge."-Tit-

South American Oil.

According to a recent government report the production of petroleum at Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina, in fected the dreadful bullet-stuffed pro- in the British shells." 1914 averaged more than 5,000 tons per month, the total output during that estimated that in 1915 the production of these oil fields will exceed 120,000

tons. The petroleum deposits of Bahia Blanca and Rio Negro also give promise of increased production during the present year. The Argentine government is taking active steps in developing these deposits on a larger scale than heretofore.

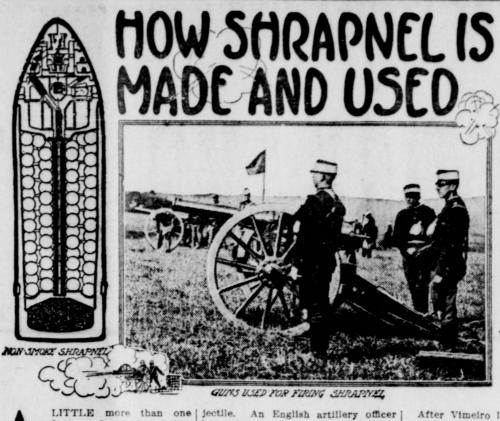
"What is the title of that book you

are reading?" 'The Sea of Matrimony.'"

"Hum! Any submarines about?" "Oh, yes, but the particular ship whose fortunes I am following is in no danger. It is convoyed by a dreadnaught.'

"Meaning?" "The bride's mother."

George Washington Outdone. "Pop," said little Rollo, "why are parlor ornaments called ornaments?" "My son," replied Rollo, Sr., "I can-Wagon came bouncing shrug of his shoulders in my direction, not lie; I don't know."—Philadelphia



than one hundred and thir- has written: ty-four years ago there was

"Shrapnel realized that the effect of Waterloo, following which historborn near London the great of round shot (cannon balls), impact ic engagement Wellington said to bombs, case or grape shot against Shrapnel, then a colonel of artillery. conceived the idea of a bul- the most effective missiles, namely, battle, let-showering projectile- case and grape shot, by producing a collective fire at long distances. its execution, by which means the wirelessed across the Atlantic to real- fire would be equally severe at all lutely unsolvable by the French. ize the all-important part shrapnel ranges."

In 1787 the records of the British or conoidal head; in the interior, near | method of extending the use of grape | had never then heard of it, naturally ordnance."

and immediately above the charge there is an iron disk, and between this disk and the head the body of the projectile is filled with spherical nite shape. In that year there was 1866 that the development of the misbullets. The fuse is fixed in the point issued at Woolwich, England, a book with Lieutenant Shrapnel's proposed der way. new method of firing case shot," and so as to explode the shell during its in that same year it is recorded that flight, at a point about sixty or eighty Shrapnel "exhibited the new shells on Woolwich common, in the presence The bursting charge is only strong of his majesty the king and a great enough to blow off the head of the number of general officers, and that projectile, which is lightly attached, all foreigners were excluded." Among and thus release the bullets, which fiv the general officers was Wellington, forward in a cone-shaped shower, covwho was greatly impressed, but who ering a large front. The bullets dein later years changed to a certain pend for their force upon the speed extent his opinion as to the effective-

ness of shrapnel in war. In 1803, and following the royal inthey should have a momentum of not spection of the new shells at Woolless than four hundred feet per secwich. Shrapnel was ordered to Elsond. Consequently, as the ballistics, wick, there to superintend the manufacture of "his spherical case shot for immediate issue to the army."

In the following year shrapnel were On July 9, 1779, a commission as a the shrapnel shell was used for the meters beyond. second lieutenant in the Royal artil- first time in history. After the bomlery was issued to Henry Shrappel, bardment Majo: Wilson reported that years of age. It was a period in the which were to culminate in the overthrow of Napoleon, were being fought, port confinued:

Lieutenant Shrapnel was ordered to as 2,000 yards."

was again mentioned in official rec- locity. the Spaniards. The siege lasted in ords. It was at Calabria in 1806, when a force of 4,000 British troops from a scientific rather than a mili- witnessed the engagement. He sub-

tary standpoint, and history states sequently wrote: "It was evident that the shells of Colonel Shrapnel's invention, when of the poor effect of the British gun- burst in their flight and short of their objects, as they ought to be, did

casion when more than two thousand great execution." So impressed was the admiral that twenty-four pounders were fired from suddenly, "perhaps to you, too, nature that out of the entire command only nel to the navy, but his request was Another officer who was impressed as aged to get some of the shells by payflame of dawn leaping across the livid a result of the poor results obtained ing for them out of his own pocket. ancestor of the great Belgian cardinal used the shells in the landing of a division in the Dardanelles.

The victory of Vimeiro, in the peniaperiment, namely the firing of mortar sula war, was largely due to shrapnel, shells, with short fuses so that they when at the critical moment of that fired from a field gun. should burst in the air at close prox- battle the British artillery opened a imity to the target, be tried. On the shrapnel fire, using their nine-poundfirst trial the shells did terrible exe- ers, and routed the French infantry. The French could not understand where the little balls came from, and the idea out of which has been per- the soldiers swore that "devils were

it probably came about in the time of famine when there was nothing else to be had. However, the habit has now got such a hold upon them that, old and young, rich and poor, alike Among many strange foods which indulge freely in its consumption.

It is preferred when it has been acquired from the vicinity of water so that it carries with it a taste of fish. there are tribes, the Lastians of Slam, It is made into a pasty substance who actually eat and enjoy earth. it and smothered into the ground in a has never been discovered where these hot fire. It can be obtained at marpeculiar people contracted this habit, kets and at stores, and is served at Republican.

fills the words "he is one of us" with wear no phylacteries. You will gen- of immigrants.

I so much religious power. Now, amid | erally find that such people are mere well-beaten whites of three eggs. Serve Boston has always been a hieratic all the downfall of Puritanism and of sojourners in Boston; their fathers and with a custard sauce made from the aristocracy, says John Jay Chapman in the old Boston cultivation, the inner grandfathers came from elsewhere. his piquant "Memories and Mile- core of a loyalty to a local priesthood Its chief rulers were parsons still rules the city, and on the whole rules it well. Social Boston is a remen fu the nineteenth. But you may ligious society; so also is business Boston, so is sporting Boston, so is literary Boston. town well, you will often find persons there who are not of the caste. Their

Shrapnel, the officer who at troops in the field was trivial. His that the shell that bore his name had the age of eighteen years idea was to increase the ranges of played a most important part in the Napoleon, after the battle of Vim eiro, issued orders that all unexploded

the use of shrapnel until the battle

countries, is known by the name of Shrapnel therefore suggested a hol- British shells found on the field low spherical projectile filled with should be carefully examined, but in carbine balls and containing a small some way, never fully explained, the quantity of gunpowder, just sufficient order was apparently not carried out, to burst the shell, the explosion to be and Napoleon lost a secret that might today use shrapnel. One has only to timed at a short distance previous to have prolonged his power for years. The secret of the shell was abso-

In the Crimean war British artillery declined to use shrapnel, despite the army state that Shrapnel in that year | fact that it had turned the day at described to General O'Hara, then Waterloo. The French made a sparcommanding at Gibraltar, "a new ing use of it, while the Russians, who or case shot to the utmost range of trusted to the effectiveness of the oldtime missiles. In the Civil war both In 1802 Shrapnel's idea may be said the Union and Confederate armies to have taken, for the first time, defi- used shrapnel, but it was not until sile to its present deadly effectiveness which embodied "a table of practice | may be said to have got definitely un-

It was the Prussians who started it. and they continued to improve the missile until by the time the Franco-Prussian war began it was one of the Prussian army's most effective weapons. The Prussian shrappel did tremendous execution against the French, especially at Sedan.

In the Russo-Japanese war both of the contending armies used shrapnel with great effect, and again in the Balkan wars of 1912, the striking successes of the Serbians, Bulgarians and Greeks were largely due to their spiendid French shrapnel-firing field pieces. There are several types of shrappel

shells, among them the "percussion shrapnel," used for defense at short range and in fire for adjustment. Its n he whispered over the culty. Trying to evade begets in a In all the history of warfare there for the first time employed by the effect depends upon the range and man a cringing spirit. He gets a are few more interesting stories than British. The occasion was the bom- the nature of the ground. It is respecting manhood is gone. Don't terrible weapon invented by General of Surinam in the Dutch East Indies. timber. Masks, branches of trees, Shrapnel in the latter part of the The time was the latter part of April etc., frequently cause the premature eighteenth century. Likewise it is a and the year was 1804. A Major Wil- bursting of these projectiles. On story little known outside military son commanded the British artillery, striking, the projectile cuts a furrow and it was under his directions that in the ground and bursts two or three

Percussion shrapnel to be effective must burst immediately in front of the Shrapnel was then eighteen years "shrapnel had so excellent an effect target. Its most effective employment as to cause the garrison of Fort Am- is against standing targets. They are world's history when great wars, sterdam to surrender after receiving also more effective at long range than the second shell." Major Wilson's re- is the time-shrapnel. Soft ground newly plowed fields, terrain covered "The enemy was so astonished at with snow or underbrush, or a rising these shells as not to be able to ex- slope diminish the fire effect. When plain how they apparently suffered the angle of fall is ten degrees or from musketry at so great distance more, half of the bullets penetrate the ground, and the remainder ricochet Two years passed before shrapnel and pass on at a greatly reduced ve-

burst for purposes of adjustment. The extreme range at which this projectile cility of observing the fire and by the berries and whipped cream. remaining velocity of the shrapnel bullets, both of which diminish as the range increases

the rock at a body of Spanish troops, he asked the admiralty to issue shrap- prone skirmishers at ranges from 1. Yolks of four eggs beaten until light twenty-six men were put out of action, refused, whereupon Sir Sidney man- to 22 meters short of the target, and salt and half a cupful of sugar; cook against standing skirmishers at the two minutes longer, then remove from east; the red-stained, sulphurous islets was a Captain Mercier, perhaps an In February, 1807, he successfully ters short of the target. Black also of vanilla and turn into a baking dish. points out that a single shrapnel from Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, er number of hits when the point of dered sugar, flavor with a few drops of

Shrapnel is also playing a most important part in aerial warfare, and of these antiaircraft shrapnel, all of hardt antiaircraft shrapnel."

per month, the total output during that | CONSIDER EARTH A LUXURY | though it is generally believed that | dinners and at big functions of any description.

> In some parts of the Congo earth colors—yellow, brown, gray and even arrange the frosting on top in peaks. pink, which is looked upon as a very delectable luxury.

When a girl smiles at a fellow it is

Native Women in United States. There are more native born women born, in fact the native born outnum ber the foreign born three to one. Ac cording to the United States census of 1910 there are 38,647,693 native

MAYONNAISE EASY TO MAKE

Popular Dressing Has Wrongly Been Considered Too Difficult for the Busy Cook.

The making of mayonnaise dressing was formerly regarded as a very troublesome affair. Exceptional cooks or housewives, it is true, would assert that it was no trouble, once the knack was acquired; but as a rule it was not

a popular dressing with busy cooks. The reason was not far to seek. In the first place, tradition held that if mayonnaise dressing curdled it must be thrown out and a new mixture started; and, as it often curdles, this was not a cheerful prospect to face when time was short. In the second place, tradition asserted that good mayonnaise could be made only by adding the oil drop by drop-a lengthy and troublesome process.

Tradition in both instances was wrong. If the mayonnaise curdles, an egg yolk should be broken into a clean bowl and beaten thoroughly and the curdled mixture added to this drop. In this way the mayonnaise will be recovered.

The three-minute mixture that saves the tedious drop-by-drop process is made as follows:

Measure out the salt and mustard into a bowl and add a whole egg, both yolk and white. Beat this mixture thoroughly and then add one-third of a cupful of oil, all at once. Beat this until it begins to thicken, then add another third of a cupful of oil. This makes a fairly thin mayonnaise. If a thicker one is desired more oil must be added, making a cupful of oil in all; beat until very stiff, then set the bowl on ice until the dressing is

Mayonnaise made by this process is less likely to curdle than that made in the old way, and the mixture is quite as good.

A bowl or jar of mayonnaise will keep for some time if put in the refrigerator, and it is very useful to have on hand. It is well to remember, too, that a mayonnaise can be transformed into a tartare sauce by the addition of chopped gherkins and capers. Therefore it is economy in time so to plan your menus that a fish dish served with a tartare sauce is followed the next day by a salad requiring a mayonnaise dressing, or vice

FOR USE IN THE LAUNDRY

Best Soap is That Made of Fat and an Alkali-Excellent for Disinfecting Clothing.

The best laundry soap (made of fat and an alkali) is, during the process of making, kneaded like dough. This admits air into the soap and causes it to float when hardened. A soap that floats dissolves easily in water and is excellent for disinfecting purposes. The alkali and the salts of the fat acids combine with the water and this solution readily penetrates porous substances and adheres to solid surfaces, killing any fully developed

bacteria that it touches. Such a soap solution combined with boiling water is invaluable for disinhabit of truckling, and upright, self- that which tells of the evolution of the bardment of the Batavian settlement effective against troops lodged in tall where there has been an infectious disease. Pour the boiling water and soap solution down the pipes of the kitchen sink and the bathroom connections. Use it once a week at least for cleansing the garbage receptacle. The solution may be used for disinfecting floors. Have one pail of the soap and water and another of clean hot water. Scrub the floor and baseboard with a stiff brush dipped in the soap and water, rinsing the brush carefully in the hot water after each application.-Today's Magazine.

Make some lemon jelly with one pint of water, six small or four large lemons, ten ounces of sugar, about an ounce of gelatin and one wineglass of sherry wine. Squeeze the juice from On the other hand, time-shrapnel is the lemons on the sugar, adding the fairly independent of the terrain. The water, and, when dissolved, strain it From the very first day of his serv- defeated a force of 8,000 French. Ad- bullets in this type are imbedded in a and add the gelatin which has been ice Shrapnel was a student. Arriving miral Sir Sidney Smith, commanding smoke-producing substance, making it dissolved. Pour this into small folds at Gibraltar, he viewed the situation the British naval force off Calabria, comparatively easy to observe the or cups and set on ice to harden. When ready to serve, turn them carefully from the cups and cut out the cencan be employed is fixed by the fa- ter, which is to be filled with choice

Cook half a cupful of rice in one Shrapnel is most effective against quart of milk until tender, and the 000 to 3,000 meters, when burst 28 and mixed with half a teaspoonful of same ranges when burst 56 to 45 me the fire, flavor with two teaspoonfuls a light field howitzer produces a great- fold in three tablespoonfuls of powburst is favorably situated than one lemon. Spread this over the pudding

Crush one-half pint of fresh straw-

which embody the same general es. perries with one-half cupful of sugar. sentials, there is perhaps none more Beat the whites of four eggs to stiff effective than that known as "Ehr froth, add gradually, a gill of sugar, then the strained juice of the berries and beat till it will stand in peaks. Then make a custard with the yolks of the eggs, one pint of milk and one-half cupful of sugar. Pour custard into a is sold in the shape of apples and fancy dish. Let it cool and put a layer oranges, and is given out in various of strawberries on top of this. Then

> Pineapple Tapioca. Soak one cupful of taploca over-

night. In the morning pour off the water and add one-half cupful hot wano sign that he looks good to her. He ter, juice of one can shredded pinemay look funny to her.—Covington apple and one large lemon. Cook until clear. Then add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and let come to boiling point. Add pineapple and the yolks of the eggs.

Roast Beef Stew.

Cut cold roast beef in good-sized in the United States than foreign alices and put them in a stewpan, cient water to cover. Cover closely, let simmer for three-quarters of an for the gang-instinct and cryptic pas-sion that binds thieves together, and tion of Moses and Aaron, and they less than one-third the whole number a hot dish, thicken the stock and add a seasoning if necessary,

FRUIT OF THE TONQUA-SEAN TREE

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the smell of new-mown hay that appeals to humankind of high as well as low degree. There seems to be a tendency to revert to the primitive and bucolic in most of us, however effete and blase our tastes may have become, and the fragrance of the fields gratifies the olfactory nerves of prince and pauper, of the scullery maid and the pampered social butterfly, whose more or less remote

HERE is a witchery about

ancestors doubtless breathed in the perfume as t rose from the dew-covered, tender grass they I mowed with shining blade and gathered with their own strong arms. The attraction of the perfume seems to have lingered even through many generations. New-mown hay not being always available, and

FIOWERS

somewhat too bulky for aesthetic use even when it is, the art of the perfumer has been called upon to gratify the sense of smell which longed for this particular aroma; so "new-mown hay" was added to the varied "perfumes of Araby" used as tollet accessories in liquid form, and now "milady" may inhale the delicious odor from her cut glass scent bottle. Mayhap she pictures to herself the sturdy youth with big, bare arms swinging his gleaming scythe and gathering the sweet young grass which she fondly thinks is the source of the delicious essence she now in-But perfumes, like many other things, are not always what they seem. Grass, freshly cut or otherwise, has had nothing to do with the production of the sweet-scented liquid labeled "new-mown hay." The source of the essence is really a bean. Not the prosaic, everyday, commonplace, edible bean of our market gardens, but a bean that grows in that section of the world where once El Dorado, the "Gilded One," was thought to rule in glittering splendor; that fabled land in the fruitless quest of which so many daring, gold-loving adventurers spent money, time, and even lives most lavishly. known as the Tonqua, Tonka, or Tonquin bean, said to be so called because it was erroneously thought to have been first introduced into Europe from the Chinese province of Tonguin, However it got its name, the real source of the bean is to be found in the tropical countries of South America, chiefly in the valleys of the Orinoco. Caura, and Cuchivero rivers in Venezuela and in certain sections of Colombia.

The bean is the seed of Dipterix odorata, a tree belonging to the leguminosae or pulse family. The genus dipterix comprises about eight species, all large trees, to be found in the forests of Brazil, the Guianas, Venezuela, Colombia, and tropical South America generally, having no representatives in northern localities. The tree grows from 60 to 90 feet high, with a trunk son three feet in diameter. The iridescent pods are about two inches long, almond shaped, and very thick; the single seed is over an inch long and shaped somewhat like a large kidney bean; it has a wrinkled skin of a shiny black color when ready for the market. The odor, which is remarkably strong, resembles that of sweet clover or new-mown hay, and is due to the presence of coumarin, a concrete crystallizable, volatile neutral substance, which is soluble in alcohol and ether and somewhat so in boiling water, from which it crystallizes on cooling. The beans are often frosted with crystals of this substance which show distinctly on their black surface and

give them the appearance of being sugar coated. As stated, the tree is indigenous to tropical South America, but the section which produces the largest quantities and perhaps the best vathe beans is the region between the Caura and Cuchivero rivers. The watershed between these two streams consists of several mountain ranges of granitic formation, the most considerable of which is the Serrania de Mato. On the right bank of the Caura river mountains of similar formation, of which Turagua is the highest, also exist. The average altitude of these ranges is between 3,000 and 4,000 feet, although there are peaks as high as 6,000 feet. Besides the mountain ranges many isolated hills and large open masses of granite, only a little higher than the surrounding country, are scattered through the forest. The land in the vicinity of these mountains consists largely of granitic grit, and it is this soil that seems to be the most favorable for the growth of the tonqua-bean tree. The trees are not usually found in groves, but grow singly, though small clumps are occasionally found. The gathering of the nuts is thus all the more difficult and arduous. The wood of the tree is remarkably close-grained, very hard and heavy, and of a reddish color. In some respects it resembles lignum-vitae and is frequently mistaken for it. It is highly prized as a cabinet wood. While cultivation of the tree has been attempted in Trinidad and other of the West Indies to a limited extent, the fact that it takes from ten to twelve years to come into bearing has discouraged any systematic efforts along this line, and the wild product is still depended upon to supply the market. Again the crops seem to be very irregular, and it is impossible to forecast the yield of any particular year. As a rule there is perhaps not more than one good crop in every three years, production in the intervals being so scant that it hardly pays to collect the beans.

In Venezuela the tree is known as sarrapia, and the men engaged in the collection of the seeds or beans are called sarrapieros. Cludad Bolivar is the center of the tonqua-bean industry of Venezuela, and it is there that the sarrapieros market their product.

One factor which has much to do with curtailing the tonqua-bean crop is the presence of birds in the tropical forests where the trees grow. Especially are the large macaws with their gorgeously colored plumage and the many other varieties of the parrot family to be found in

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Is Subject of Admiration.

Grown-Ups, Man's Faithful Servant

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AND BEAN

these regions an abomination in the eyes of the They feed on the small immature fruit of the trees in the months of October and November, long before the beans are ready to be gathered, and often flocks of these devastating birds may be seen wherever a large tonqua-bean tree is to be found. According to Eugene Andre, the English naturalist, no birds are more extravagant than parrots in their method of feeding. not so much on account of what they consume as of what they waste. Wherever these birds have eaten the ground is strewn with fruit only clawed and then awkwardly dropped, or perhaps with just a small piece bitten off. Hence the destruction before maturity of enormous quanti-

ties of the valuable beans. In Andre's account of the industry in "A Naturalist in the Guianas" he states that it is usually about the beginning of February that the sarrapieros begin to organize their expeditions to the interior to collect the beans. For two or three months thereafter the Caura river presents a scene of animation. Boats of every size and description may be seen making their slow progress up the strong current of the river. Here will be seen a large bongo, or dugout canoe, of several tons capacity, carrying an entire family up the stream and laden with provisions for a stay of several weeks. Again small skiffs, just large enough for the two hard-working paddlers and their outfit may be seen making somewhat better progress. Occasionally a flotilla of several boats carrying a larger expedition, consisting of 15 to 20 men, is met with. Progress up the river is slow and frequent stops at the settlements along the banks are made for the purpose of laying in fresh supplies, resting, and having a good time. Many of the sarrapieros are old hands at the business and usually stop at the places leading to the sarrapiales with which they are familiar. They know every inch of the ground and every tonqua-bean tree in the district. Cano Guayapo, Suapure, Temblador, and La Prision are the names of some of the settlements where most of the boats stop. A few of the more energetic sarrapieros push on farther to Cangrejo, but it is hard work getting through

the rapids of Mura and Piritu. As soon as a party has selected a spot as a center of operations, the men build the ranchos or huts which are to be their homes for perhaps two or three months. If the fruit is sufficiently ripe and has commenced to fall, they begin gathering at once. Otherwise they spend the intervening time in locating the best trees and in hunting and fishing. When the fruit begins to fall, everyone gets busy. Men, women, and children all take part in the work of collecting. By daybreak the workers scatter through the forest and no fruit-bearing tree is overlooked. After all the fruit of the trees near to the ranchos has been gathered the men go farther into the forests, sometimes taking supplies with them and remaining absent for a week or two. During this time they sleep in the forest in their hammocks, using plantain leaves or palm branches

as a covering to keep dry when it rains. The fruit of the tonqua-bean tree, or sarrapla resembles a mango in appearance, has but little edible, and the seed is covered with a hard furry substance. After a sufficient quantity of the fruit has been gathered, the sarrapiero takes the lot to some open place where he can get the benefit of strong sunlight. The hard shell is carefully crushed between two stones, and a single oblong bean of dark-brown color is obtained. After a heap of these has been secured they are spread out on the large open masses of granite called lajas, which form a peculiar feature of the forests of this region. When dried, these are the tonqua beans of commerce as they are sold to the merchants and exporters in Ciudad Bolivar. By the end of May or the first part of June the crop is about exhausted and the Caura river again becomes alive with the returning boats. From the Caura they go into the Orinoco and thence down to Ciudad Bolivar, where the sarrapieros sell their accumulations of beans to the large exporting houses.

BORBURATA VENEZUEL

Before the tonqua beans are exported they go through a process of crystallizing by being steeped in strong rum or alcohol. Casks open at one end are placed in rows and filled to within about a foot of the top with the beans. The rum is then poured in until the cask is full. It is then covered by layers of bagging or gunny sacks. At the end of 24 hours the rum that has not been absorbed is run off and the beans taken out and spread out to dry in a current of air. When first taken out the beans are of a dull black color and are soft and swollen with absorbed fluid. On drying shiny white crystals appear on the surface of the beans, which gives them the sugar-coated appearance they have when they arrive at their final destination in Europe or the United States. In the drying process they shrink considerably, and this gives them the wrinkled surface. They are shipped in wine casks or rum puncheons to the markets

As indicated heretofore, the value of the bean lies in its sweet and lasting odor, and its active principle is much used by the manufacturer of perfumes as a basis. While the odor is really that of sweet clover or freshly cut grass, it resembles that of the vanilla bean so closely that the tongua bean has been used as an adulterant in the cheaper grades of vanilla extracts. Once upon a time, when our not very remote forefathers had the habit of taking a pinch of snuff to titillate their olfactories to the sneezing point, the bean was in great demand. Every jar of snuff on the shelves of the wealthy contained several of these sweet-smelling beans, and even in the gold or silver pocket snuffboxes carried by our grandfathers a single bean was usually found to add its fragrance to the pungent powder which gave them such delight. Later the beans were used in pulverized form to give a delightful aroma to smoking tobacco, one use to which they are still sometimes put. A cheaper substitute has been found, however, in the socalled "wild vanilla." found in Florida, and the

ordinary grade of smoking totacco knows not the fragrance of the tonqua bean. The price of the beans varies greatly and depends largely upon whether there is a good or poor crop. The crop of 1912 was very short and the price rose to \$4.87 per pound. According year it fell to less than \$1 per pound. According to the commercial statistics of the United States importations during the year ending June 30, amounted to 783,888 pounds, valued at \$1,140,409. These figures are some evidence that the scent of "new-mown hay" is still quite popular in the United States, for the scent is about all there is to the tongua bean. It lends its fragrance to fine tobacco for the smoker, to fine tollet soaps, to "brilliantine," and other hair dressings and dyes, to dainty cosmetics that softly tint the cheeks and lips of beauty, to flavoring extracts used in confections and ice creams, and to many other things that gratify the sense of smell. Thus has an agreeable odor become an important commercial commodity.

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day.' "But the folks are expecting me."

to lose a thousand dollars on that deal I told you of." "Oh, pshaw, the deal can wait a few

days. "My manager has written me that

sume a little responsibility. The business will be all right." "There is an important meeting of the directors that I really must at-

runs out tomorrow."

will have to go. Be sure and come up to see us again in a month or two." Had His Limits

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"Telegraph them you are going to "I'm sorry, but if I stay I'm liable

my business needs attention." 'Yes, but he is only afraid to as-

tend. "Oh, they'll get along all right without you." "You know how much I'd like to

stay, but the fact is my railroad ticket within the fence on the left grew in- English girls as a regiment of H "Well, in that case I suppose you

First Boy-My father's been every-

First Boy-Well, no. But he's been to every place of more than 5,000 pop- graph.

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She Was No Labor Saver.

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot avoirdupois and expanse summer day. There were no screens leather, had just passed a little at the windows or the door. The pro-

"Would it not be better to have "Well, yes, I s'pose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment, "but 'twould look panion.

After a man is fifty you can fool him by saying he is smart, but you can't fool him by saying he is hand-

New Use for a Policeman. house in Jersey, with a bit of

in front, when a little boy "Hello, kiddle," said the copper fally, "what can I do for you?" "Mother sent me out," answer youngster, "to ask you if you mind walking up and down our

for a minute or two. It's just graveled and we ain't got a rolle More to the Point "Jack Dashaway is a dreadful I wouldn't trust him too far." "Humph! I wouldn't trust him

near!"-Puck. One may escape danger by

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The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its rate preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in a smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause chance in a preparations, all of which are harcotto, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcottes in late in Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of stain powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcottes to keep children quality in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should have receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, we have if unavoidable. only then if unavoidable.

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Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat It litely

Without Prejudice.

A party of roung men and women, members of a sketching club, were from London tells of standing in motoring along a country road. Just raw March wind, alongside of numerable graceful stalks, each bear- landers marched past. "If I ver ing globes of pale green that shaded man," he heard one of the girls into gray and purple. "How enchanting!" exclaimed one

oung woman. "Do tell us," said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to gardener, standing near, "what those

beau-oo-tiful things are?" Them? Them's onions gone to seed." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

Too Capable.

"What? you've fired your chauf-Book Agent-This book will teach feur? I thought you considered him but the umpire is allowed to carry a very capable man. "So I did, but it's only lately I've found out some of the big things he's capable of."

Difficult Crossing. Bacon-I see Japan is considering a straits at a cost exceeding \$10,000,000. Egbert-I'm not surprised at the

cost. It's an awful name to get over. Poor Peck. "Henry, you talk in your sleep," "Well, do you begrudge me even tors won't give us a chance.

those few words?" Over one-third of Holland is below

Cold With Kilts. A Boston man recently re

"I'd be a soldier." 'So would I, "replied the other," I'd join a regiment that wore tro

in the winter."-Boston Transcript Elevating the Standard. "You don't seem to have the troble over your baseball games that y used to have," remarked the visit

at Crimson Gulch "No," replied Three Finger & "We made a new rule that he everything nice an' orderly. No gun.

"She talks like a book." "Yes, the volume of her is truly wonderful!"-Judge.

The Reason.

"Pantomimes don't pay." "Of course not. Don't m talk? And some of us are unable to to

our troubles because the bill co

Every time a man tears a leaf the calendar he can see his days numbered.

Builders of the "Big Ditch"

There has just been issued by the Historical Publishing Company of Washington, D. C., a magnificent illustrated history of the construction and builders of the Panama Canal. The editor of this great history is Mr. Ira E. Bennett, with associate editors, John Hays Hammond, celebrated mining engineer; Capt. Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Rupert Blue, Surg. Gen. U. S. Public Health Service; J. Hampton Moore, Pres. Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass'n; Patrick J. Lennox, B. A., and William J. Showalter.

One of the most interesting portions of the book is that dealing with the feeding of the immense army of laborers. A few paragraphs concerning one of the foods chosen and supplied by the Commissary Department, are quoted (beginning page 428) as follows:

Visitors to the canal who were privileged to get a glimpse of the routine inner life will recall a familiar picture of workmen going to their places of labor carrying round yellow tins.

"Often, as they went, they munched a food poured from the tin into the hand. This food, which played no inconsiderable part in 'building' the canal, was the well-known article of diet, 'GRAPE-

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for the Brotherhood of American deputy, will spend a few days here in organizing a Yoemen Lodge.

C. N. Crawford reports that his pack of hounds captured another big bardo Wednesday. He says the varmint put up a big fight before he gave up the ghost.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tankersley, tion. of Stiles, are here. Mrs. Tankersley is taking massage treatment under Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg, and says she is getting along nicely and will be able to return home in the near

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The "Dixie" is growing daily in popularity, as is evidenced by the crowds which attend each performance. Messrs. Hooker & Gilmore are bending every effert to obtain the best films for their show, and, so far, they have succeeeed. Adv. 1.

Judge and Mrs. A. D. Renshaw, Miss Linnie Mae Garrett and A. J. Davis went to Tahoka last Sunday candies, go to Philips'. to attend the funeral of Elton Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson, who died Saturday from in-To my friends juries received while playing foot ball at Canyon, Tex., several months

P. Brown, who is at Colorado Springs. Hotel until next week. Colo., last Tuesday. Mr. Brown says | As well as making your photos,

No doubt, since the matter has been

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ter being better know as Mrs. J. E. Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron-(trial subscription.)

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ble that medicine has failed to cure, Mrs. P. A. Collins, of Reeves going to stay in Sterling City and county, is visiting her brother and ise to give you good service and Hooker.

A Youmen certificate is fully paid

LAND LOANS:-I am prepared to make Stock. Farm and Ranch have been at Plainview for the past cotton planted in this section. loans. Also have some fine im- several weeks looking after Mr. Bryproved farms to exchange for West- son's ranch interests, returned home last Monday. Mr. Bryson threshed Brownwood, Texas. from 200 acres of land.

J. D. Lane, one of our progressive Last Monday, B. F. Roberts turnsections of good grass. Plenty of water. Prices reasonable. Phone the old timer of letting the old cow rustle for herself, never have a hard

NOTICE:-Bible School at the Dr. Gowen, of this place, and Dr. day at 9:45, a. m. Everybody int Hixson, of San Angelo, performed a Central Christian church each Sun-

hauling wood or otherwise trespass | The pump of the county windmill 10-17-13pd ing on any lands owned or controll- which has been giving trouble, is to ed by us will be prosecuted. Take be replaced with a new outfit. Shert. 4-20-13 iff Dee Davis, realizing the heavy

A. C. Pearson expense of trying to keep the old Let G. C. Potts send your "washin" R. B. McEntire outfit in repair, gave Lowe & Dur- to the Model Steam Laundry. Bask-

Camp, the Mesmerist, Necroman cer, Illusionist and master wizard, W. T. Garner, District Manager is unexcelled in feats of wonder. Miss Alice Camp performs feats

Yoemen, and R. L. Hall. assistant of spiritualism, and is a muscian. Illustrated songs, serpentine dance, music, comedy and moving pictures are also a part of the program.

> The Camps have been making this town for many years, and have always drawn good crowds. They are most agreeable people and their show is a chaste and refined attrac

They are here this week, and will change programs each night. Prices 15c and 25c. Open at 7.30 o'clock

Turkeys and Crass hoppers

W. E. Bever was in from his irrigated farm last Tuesday and report The ladies of the Wimodaughsis ed crop conditions ideal, except that Club will conduct a bazaar the lat- grasshoppers have done some slight ter part of November for the bene-damage to his crops. "But," said fit of the Library. Any contribution Mr. Bever, "we have about a hunfrom any friend of the library will dred turkeys that are holding the be appreciated. Hand work will grasshoppers in check, so that very be sold on commission. For par- little damage is done. They go out twice a day and eat their fill of Jeff D. Ayres was a business vis- grasshoppers, which means about a quart apiece. In this way, we are saying the crop and converting the grasshoppers into turkey meat, which will bring some cash later on.

> "Next year, we intend to have two hundred turkeys ready for Mr. grasshopper, for it is folly to let good

who have recently and permanently located in San Angelo, are here this week on a demonstrating and advertising tour, and for the benefit of those who might want photograph-We received a post card from R. ic work done, will be at the Central

that his party is having a fine these gentleman solicit your kodak finishing and enlarging.

Commissioners Patterson, Odom Misses Lillian and Kathryn George, and Atkinson expressed surprise of Temple, Misses Carrie and Ruth and disappointment when their at- Adams, of San Angelo, and Mr. W. tention was called to the fact that E. Williams, of Giddings, are the the Chalk Creek mudhole was still guests of Misses Bernice and Imoa menace to the travelling public, gene Crawford and Estelle Lowe. They say that at the May term of The visitors are, at present, being the Court the money was appropri- entertained with a camping party the fit is interesting ated and the place ordered fixed, on the river near the Mann ranch.

Will Reed and Jeff Davis, last agitated again, it will receive prompt | Monday, bought 50 red polled heifer yearlings from San Angelo parties.

> Mrs. W. S. Nelson and children. who have been visiting at Mineral Wells, Weatherford and Fort Worth, returned home last Monday,

Sidney Millspaugh was down ing for point of attack for several ported stock and range conditions fine in his part of the country.

going to stay in Sterling City and sister, Ed L. Gilmore and Mrs. H. H. companied by R. B. Cummins and struggle depends the future of the run without the railroads to operate retard soil depletion and greatly rubber tire. If it is compelled to re-Geo. Williams, returned last Satur- rubber tire. If it is compelled to reday from a three weeks' outing trip the battle it will revolutionize the to Kimble and other counties to transportation methods of this nation. up before you are 70 years of age. the southeast. Mr. Latham says Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogs Be sure to see the deputies for inhe never saw better crops of grain the railroads of the country, and then of all kinds than he saw on this the greatest battle between economic Wm. Bryson end son, Joe, who trip; but he says there is very little forces ever fought out on the face

> Do you want pay for that broken leg or arm, or the loss of an eye, arm or leg, or pay for permanent 4000 bushels of wheat, this year, and total disability? If you do, get a Youmen policy.

ranchmen from near Iolanthe, was ed 556 jack rabbit scalps into the in last Monday and made this office Commissioners' Court. Mr. Roberts substantial call. Mr. Lane reports crop and range conditions excellent. It is a noticable fact that and converts the ears into cash, pared and therein lies the power of these young fellows, who have dis-carded the haphazzard methods of before the bounty was placed upon public highway.

Anyone found hunting-most essurgical operation upon Emette pecially hunting-fishing, gathering Westbrook, Jr., for acute appendi- pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise citis last Saturday night. The op- trespassing upon any lands owned eration was entirely successful, and or controlled by me will be prose-Any person found hunting, fishing, the patient is getting along nicely. cuted. You'd better keep out.

ham an order for a new outfit last et leaves Tuesday and returns Thursday. Remember the place—phone

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L. H. Penny, the jeweler and optician will be at his old stand at Butler Drug Co.'s next week.

of civilization battling for supremacy. The struggle now going on between the rubber and the iron tire promises to be the liveliest contest of the Twen-

tieth Century. The struggle is a silent one and there are no war correspondents to write vivid descriptions of the conflict but the results are more farreaching to present and future generations than the war of Europe.

The rubber tire has been maneuver from his ranch near Konohassett years and has captured a few unimlast Saturday. Mr. Milispaugh re- portant positions in traffic, but it has low pitched a decisive battle with its iron competitor by hurling a miltion "jitneys" at the street railways vard built by Napoleon. It will par-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham, ac- to ocean. Upon the result of the nation for how could the legislatures

Stephenson applied the steel tire to an iron rail in 1814, but it was 1869

before the golden spike was driven at Promontery Point, which bound government builds and maintains the

But iron is a stubbern metal and it has mastered every wheel that turns: has fought battles with every element above and beneath the earth and has never tasted the wormwood of defeat, and when rubber hurls its force against this monarch of the Mineral Kingdom, it may rebound to the factory stunned beyond recov-

ery.

The rubber tire first made its appearance on the bicycle, but it proved a frivolous servant and was dismissed for incompetency. It has always been to be taken seriously as a utility machine and its reputation is not one to inspire confidence in heavy traffic

But to those who care to waft into dreamland, it is enchanting to note that there will be a marvelous difference between a rubber and an iron age. The rubber tire will scatter the

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They are of American nativity and ventive genius have, under American supervision, spun a net-work of wires eross the earth and under the seas. Telegraphy, in its early youth, mastered the known world and the telephone has already conquered the earth's surface, and now stands at the seashore ready to leap across the

world has ever made such rapid strides day than the Telegraph and Telephone. Their achievement demonstrates the supremacy of two distinct types of American genius-invention and organ-

ate in having powerful inventive intelminds to direct its organization and growth. It is the most perfect fruit of the tree of American industry and when compared with its European contemporaries, it thrills every patriotic American with pride.

this marvelous industry and a journer ophone systems of this nation crown along the pathway of its development. illuminated at every mile-post of its progress by the lightning-flashes of brilliant minds, will be taken at a very

A brief statistical review of the ir. fustry brings cut its growth and magnitude in a most convincing and unorgetable manner.

The telephone service of the United States is the most popular and efficient and its rates are the cheapest of the

We send 60 per cent of our commun . has about 13,000,000 telephones and of this number the United States has ar-

proximately 9,540,000, Europe 4.020,000 and other countries 1.300,000. According to the latest world telephone cersus, the total telephone investment \$1.906,000.000 and of this amount 8 \$175,000,000 in other countries. annual telephone conversations total 24 600 000,000 divided as follows ed States 15.600,000,000; Europe 5.800 -000,000, and other countries 2,200,000.

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Some General Rules That Every Mother Will Do Well to Follow Right Food and Suitable Clothing Are Most Important.

(Prepared for this paper by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. It is so much easier to keep a baby well than it is to make him well after he has become ill that the wise mother will do all she can to prevent his iliness. Summer diarrhea, which is ont of the chief afflictions of baby life. may often be prevented by proper care, and for this there are a few general rules that every mother should know and strive to follow.

The first and most important is that the baby should have the proper food, at regular intervals, and plenty of cool drinking water between meals. This food should be breast milk for the first nine months, or if that is impossible, cows' milk, diluted to suit the baby's age and condition.

Besides having the right food the baby needs to be kept cool and clean by plenty of baths and by the lightest possible clothing. He also needs a constant supply of fresh air, night and day, and a large allowance of

Do not be afraid to let the baby go almost naked during the hot hours of a summer day. If he is well and strong he need wear nothing but his diaper, and, possibly, one other garment. This may be for a young baby a sleeveless knitted band which leaves the arms and legs uncovered, and for an older baby an apron or dress. All these garments should be cotton. A very young and delicate baby may need a part wool band or shirt, but wool is, in general, too warm and too irritating to be worn in summer. Of course the mother will protect the baby from a chill by dressing him fully when the day cools or when a storm or wind arises.

Do not inflict starched garments upon the baby in summer. Babies are sometimes much worried by the scratching of knitted socks on their eet in summer and also by the irritation caused by starched muslin caps their heads. Starched ruffles about the neckband of a baby's slip may chafe the flesh until a serious skin disease results.

Every healthy baby should have a full tub bath every day in summer and in addition one or more sponge baths on the hottest days. For the tub bath for a young baby the water should be just comfortably warm to the mother's elbow-neither hot nor cold. It may be cooler for a baby a year old, but not cold enough to chill or frighten him. Use a bland soap sure to make the baby's skin sore. arms. Use no soap in the sponge bath. A little baby should be carefully held The mother should put in the tub. her own left hand under the baby's head and neck are supported by her

Prickly heat is the result of too warm clothing, or of the hot weather. It is a fine red rash which appears on the back and shoulders and comes and goes with the hot and cool weathuse no soap. Either a bran, soda or starch bath may be tried.

Bran Bath.-Make a little bag of cheesecloth and put a cupful of ordinary bran in it and sew it or tle it up. Let this bag soak in the bath, squeezing it until the water is milky. Starch Bath.-Use a cupful of or-

dinary cooked laundry starch to a gallon of water. If the laundry starch has had anything like salt, lard, oil bluing, etc., added to it, it must not be used for this purpose.

ful of ordinary baking soda in a little water and add it to four quarts four, especially for a beginner. The

After bathing the baby pat the skin dry with a soft clean towel, but do not rub it. Then dust the reddened places with a powder composed of three parts of cornstarch and one of boric sifted together

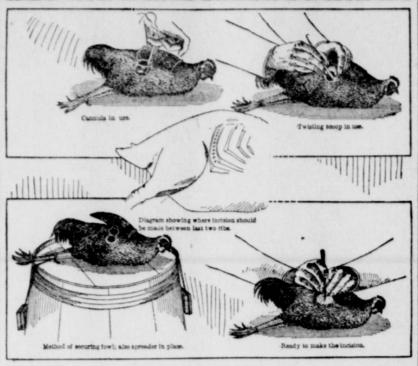
Keep the baby out of doors as much as possible, except when the outside air is hotter than that indoors A screened porch is equivalent to an additional room. On it the baby, as well as the other members of the family, may practically live by day, and in many cases by night as well. Here he will be protected from his great enemy, the fly, that carries disease germs about. It also makes a safe place to leave the baby while the mother is busy indoors.

A play pen on the clean grass under a shady tree will afford the baby many an hour of happiness and relieve the mother of worry as to his safety. A blanket or rug, or a carpet of newspapers may be spread on the graw in the bottom of the pen so that the baby will not find stones and sticks to put into his mouth.

Indoors the coolest room should be chosen for the baby. Do not be afraid of fresh air. This is the only kind the baby should know anything about. Open all the windows at night. Night air is just as good as day air and perhaps better, because it may have been cooled and cleansed by the

Wire Closets. pantry is a great convenience. It is, of course, impervious to flies and therefore is useful for holding wafers, cereals and other food in summerfood which does not, however, need to be kept in a refrigerator. It is also Impervious to the attacks of mice, and is useful in the autumn when mice sometimes make their way into the house from out of doors. These wire cupboards, made of a wooden frame over which wire screening is fastened. come in various sizes at various

TURN SURPLUS COCKERELS INTO CAPONS



Many farmers and poultry fanciers | posite side of the body for the removal have found it profitable to turn all of the other testicle. their surplus cockerels into capons by hatched chicks.

the same relation to a cockerel that a testicle, though some operators tear steer does to a bull, a barrow to a it open and remove the testicle only. boar, or a wether to a ram. As with The delicate part of the operation is other male animals so altered, the dis- at hand, due to the close proximity of position of the capon differs materially the spermatic artery, which runs back from that of the cockerel. As a result of the testicle and to which the testiof the more peaceful disposition of the | cle is in part attached. If this is rupcapon he continues to grow and his tured the fowl will bleed to death. The body develops more uniformly and to a cannula, threaded with a coarse horsesomewhat greater size than is the case hair or fine wire. Allow the hair or wire with a cockerel of the same age.

Selection of Breeds. fowls. Yellow legs and skin, as in testicle, being careful to inclose the other classes of poultry, are most pop entire organ. Now tighten up on the Brahmas, Cochins, Indian Games, careful not to touch any part of the Langshans and Wyandottes are all artery. If the spermatic cord does not recommended by different producers, separate, saw lightly with the hair or as are also various crosses of these. wire. When the testicle is free, re-The Brahmas and Cochins possess move it from the body. If only the upgood size. The Plymouth Rocks and per testicle has been removed, turn Wyandottes are somewhat smaller, but the bird over and proceed in exactly sell readily and possess the advantage the same manner upon the other side. yellow skin and legs. The Langupon. The Indian Game is probably remove a portion of the blood by inducing the size of the fowl. Time to Caponize.

In so far as the effects of the opera-Be sure the soap is completely rinsed little importance. The age and size of over the incision. off and the skin thoroughly dried, by the cockerel, however, are very imporpatting, not rubbing it. After it is tant. As soon as the cockerels weigh by experts, but the loss is small. dry a little pure talcum power should two to three pounds, or when two to Care of Fowls After the Opera four months old, they should be opera-

erly, makes it important to hatch the milk can be given immediately. performed still later.

Operation of Caponizing. Before beginning the operation two view. This can be accomplished by trouble seldom results. shutting up the fowls and withholding all food and water for twenty-four to thirty-six hours before the operation. Thirty-six hours is better than twentysecond condition is a good, strong light, so that the organs of the fowl may be clearly and easily distin guished. Direct sunlight is best for this, and in consequence it is well to operate out of doors on a bright day.

Methods of Holding the Fowl. bird and pass a noose of strong string trouble with this pest. about the legs. Do the same with both tached weights of sufficient size to | larvae. when placed upon the head of a bar- in the field at plowing time. rel or box of convenient height, which is to serve as operating table.

Having once started, carry the operation through as quickly as possible Moisten and remove the feathers from a small area ower the last two ribs just in front of the thigh. With the left hand slide the skin and flesh down toward the thigh. Holding it thus, make the incision between the last two ribs, holding the edge of the knife away from you as you stand back of nary bean, should be visible close up busy with more important work. against the backbone. By pushing aside the intestines this can easily be seen and the lower one also, in a similar position on the other side of the back-

If both testicles are to be removed aftering or castrating them; others through the same incision, remove the think they can do better by selling lower first, as the bleeding from the the cockerels as broilers as long as upper might be sufficient to obscure prices hold up and caponize only later- the lower. Each testicle is enveloped in a thin membrane. This may be and The capon or castrated rooster bears probably is best removed with the

protruding from the end to form a small loop just large enough to slip It does not pay to caponize small over the testicle. Work this over the The Plymouth Rocks, Light free ends of the hair or wire, being After removing the testicle, if the

shan is large and is easily operated bleeding is at all profuse it is well to most useful as a cross upon some one troducing small pieces of absorbent of the other breeds, thereby improving cotton into the body by means of the the breast meat without materially re- hook or nippers, allowing them to become saturated and then removing them. Be sure to remove all blood clots, feathers or other foreign matter. tion and the rapidity and ease of heal- After the testicles and all foreign matlike castile, as a harsh soap is pretty ing are concerned, the time of year ter are removed, take out the spreadwhen the operation is performed is of ers, thus allowing the skin to slip back

Some birds are sure to be killed even

Upon being released from the operthe skin, in the groin, and under the ted upon. The lower age and weight ating table the capons are usually put limits apply particularly to the Ameri- in a closed yard where they can find can breeds, while the higher apply to shelter, food and water and can be kept quiet. No roosts are provided, as The fact that capons are in greatest the less flying and jumping they do left arm in such a way that the baby's demand and bring the best prices from the sooner will the wound heal. The the Christmas season until the end of capons seem to be very little incon-March, and that it takes about ten venienced by the operation, and water months to grow and finish them prop- and soft feed mixed with sweet skim

chicks in early spring so that they will | For a week or ten days the newly be of proper size for caponizing in made capons should be carefully ob-June, July and August. These are by served to see whether they become er. Bathe the baby frequently, but far the most popular months for the "wind puffed." This is a condition operation, though in some cases it is caused by air gathering under and puffing out the skin near the wound. When observed it can be readily relieved by pricking the skin with a needle or conditions are absolutely essential. If knife and pressing out the air. In these are not favorable, do not at about ten days or two weeks the intempt to operate. The first of these is cision into the body should be entirely that the intestines of the fowl should healed and, although no special antibe completely empty, so that they will septic methods are employed in the fall away and expose the testicle to operation, blood poisoning or any other

FIGHTING THE WHITE GRUBS

Best Remedy for Infested Ground Is to Turn Hogs in Field, as They . Are Very Fond of Larvae.

There is no known treatment of soil with lime or other agents which will destroy the larvae of the white grub. The best treatment is fall plowing of the infested ground. A short When ready to operate, catch the rotation of crops will obviate further

Perhaps the best remedy for inwings close to the shoulder joints. To fested ground is to turn hogs in the the other end of the strings are at- field, as they are very fond of the Fowls will also pick up a hold down and stretch out the bird great many of them when quartered

Some farmers believe that by plowing the ground just before planting Having fastened the fowl, be sure time and planting as soon as same that all the instruments are at hand. can be fitted, injury from these pests It is also well, though not necessary, will be less, as there will be plenty to have ready some absorbent cotton, of tender grass roots for them to and a dish of water to which has been feed upon for some time, giving the added a few drops of carbolic acid corn or other crop planted a chance to get started.

UTILIZE MANY SPARE HOURS

Odd Jobs About Farm May Be Done on Wet Days During Summer When Work in Field Is Impossible.

The wet days of summer are the time for odd jobs about the farm and the fowl. Lengthen the incision in the farmhouse. A new shelf needed each direction until it is one to one here, or a hinge there; making the and a half inches long. Now insert henhouse snugger or cleaning a piece the spreader into the incision, thus of machinery; and a hundred more springing the ribs apart. The intes- small jobs can be found by any farmtines will now be visible, covered by a er on any wet day when nothing can thin membrane called the omentum. be done in the fields. The wise man Tear apart this membrane with the will take advantage of these spare hook, and the upper testicle, yellow or hours to do the odd tasks. He who sometimes rather dark colored and does not generally finds them pressabout the size and shape of an ordiling upon him at a time when he is

Discourage a Setting Hen. To break a setting hen, make a frame 18 inches each way with a door bone. Expert operators usually re- on one side. Cover with one-inch move testicles brough one incision. mesh wire and place on legs, so air Inexperienced operators will usually can get under hen. Give her all the find it well to attempt the removal of water she wants, but little feed. From the upper or negrer testicle only and two to seven days in this box will do to make a second incision on the op- | the work.

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"I know it," said Phan, disgustedly,

"I'm going home and eat my dinner

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The Real Thing. The furniture man drove up to the

door, and the new extension diningroom table was carried in. Little Willie stood watching as his father and mother, one at each end, pulled the table apart. His eyes grew big as his father put one board after another in place until the table was double its original length.

"Gee!" said Willie at last. "I always thought addition tables was only something in the arithmetic book." Would Waste Nothing.

A woman was engaging a cook, and, having almost brought the interview to a successful termination, said: There is one thing, Mary; I do

hope you are not wasteful." 'Wasteful, mum! Why, Lor' bless you, I'd eat till I busted rather than waste anything."

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The Reason. Old Grouch-It's no use whining to me. I can see through you." Beggar

"So yer ought, mister, when I ain't like any other habit.-Samuel Smiles had nothin' t' eat fer a week." When the home team wins it's due

The Difference. "Does your little boy eat capers?"
"No; he cuts 'em." — Baltimore to good playing; when the other fellows win it's merely an accident. American

tion."

When a woman tells you she'll be There is no pauperism in Serbia. ready in a minute, she doesn't say The poorest have some sort of free-

BORE RUSHED TO HIS FATE COULD NOT to Social Pest Who Asked Him Impertinent Questions.

Dean Swift long ago analyzed some f the ways in which people tire each other in conversation, says the Boston Herald. The man who talks constanty and exclusively about his business, his ailings, his family, his books, his misfortunes, who always wants to prescribe for his acquaintances or agvise them soon condemns himself to solitude even in the midst of numbers. Labeled once with the pregnant monosyllable, his way clears before him as magic, for others cultivate the little strategies which keep them out of range.

Yet any man may become a bore at times. A good deal depends upon moods and circumstances. Poetic justice indeed would require that bores be extinguished by enforced association with their own kind. The most severe social punishment inflicted upon one of the species by a great man who had not acquired the fatal facility which tolerates fools, was administered by Doctor Johnson. Said the bore:

"My dear doctor, what would you give to be as young and sprightly as I am?"

Thundered the lexicographer in re

"Why, sir, I would almost be content to be as foolish.'

vania a wide berth in the future, if Prof. Henry G. Walter's eucalyptus Magic Washing Stick trees begin to flourish. Recently the

trees begin to flourish. Recently the professor planted 500 seeds of this tree, which is a native of Australia, at his plant research institute at Langhorne, Bucks county. He says they keep away mosquitoes and miasma.

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oil has a fragrant perfume. From the eucaliptus rostrata, or red gum, Pro- stamps to A S. RICHARDS CO., Sherman, Teass .- Adv fessor Walters says a delicious beverage is obtained by steeping the blos-There had been an accident on the

worst railroad in the United States. You know the name of the road as well as I do, so what's the use of risking a libel suit by mentioning it?" do its di and the globulus, or Tasmanian blue The sole survivor of the wreck was sitting up in his hospital cot swathed in bandages. "I suppose you're going to sue the company for damages," said the friend at his bedside.

IS NOW CURED do nothing of the kind." "Why not? You've certainly got a

"No," said the damaged one, "I shall

Hillsboro, Ala .- J. W. Turner, of this clear case against them." "Clear case, nothing! Any intelli-"I ought to have written you two weeks ago, but failed to do so. gent jury in the world would bring I got well and then forgot to write you. in a verdict of contributory negli-I can get about like a 10-year-old boy; gence. I ought to have known better you ought to see me run around and tend than to travel on the blamed line." used to. I am so thankful to know there

Scientific Baseball. Two negroes were arguing over a

close decision of the umpire. "'Tain't right, Sam. Dat umpire's decision was all guesswork." "How you mean, all guesswork

Ain't he seen wat's goin' on? "Sure he seen what's goin' on, but dat don't make it right. Here's de way it oughta be done, Hen. De umpire oughta hab a photograph man wid him, to make a picture of every play, and when he wasn't sure if de player wuz out or not, postpone his decision till he saw de photograph.'

She-You're going to support us suffragettes, aren't you? He-Maybe one of you.

The Thing Impossible. Aladdin rubbed his lamp. "But can you keep it from drawing

mosquitoes?" we cried.

The man who says you are always wrong may be mistaken, but the man Phan rose from his seat in the grand

who says you are always right is a ing yearly.

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