The Baptist meeting will continue until Sunday night. Rev. This increase in value often E B Moore of Goodnight has amounts to more than total cost been doing most of the preach- of the road. ing and ably assisted by Evangelist Singers Mr and Mrs Joe brothers

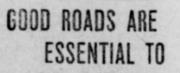
Several conversions and additions to the dhurch have been far, and it is to be hoped that many more conversions will be the outcome before the meeting closes'

GRANDMA NEWMAN DEAD

last Monday night at the home of her son in east Hedley. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. G. H Rowe Cemetery.

ripe old age of 82 years, and was ject ever delivered here. a lovable Christian character tell her Christian experience. have fed twice as many more. Death came as a relief to her her welcome.

of last week.



essens expense of maintain in Smaller capital is used, ONUWS IN INTEREST interest, insurance, and other expenses are reduced. The value received by farmers from good roads is also reflected in the increased value given to his farm.

Dissmissing consideration of all these economic values to Blankenship, who were here all these economic values to during the revival last year farmers, which arise from good They came Thursday night of roads, there is another class of last week to assist in the meet benefits and advantages accruing ing and to visit his parents and to farmers and to all other classes of population which should

Last Friday the Educational Rally at the taberacle drew a fair attendance. As it was the Mrs. Sallie (Grandma) New first of its kind ever held in Hedman after a lingering illness of ley many attended through several months, passed away on curosity and became interested before the meeting progressed very far.

The rally opened with a few songs and prayer, followed by an educational sermon by Rev. E. Bryant. Interment made in B. Moore, president of Good night Academy. This sermon Grandma Newman reached the was one of the ablest on the sub-

Following the sermon dinner whom all people delighted in be- was announced and after all had ing with and hearing her tell her eaten there was plenty left to The afternoon session consistsuffering, and beckoning hands ed of music and talks. G. C. on the other shore no doubt gave Meadows, superintendent of Hedley school, delivered a splendid talk on school work, the need of Miss Elvia Wiggins of Deep cooperation, the benefits to be lake and Misses Latta and Ozell derived from same, and the way Boone Lakeview were the guests all could work together for 'a of G. C. Meadows and wife last good school. Rev. Moore followed with a short talk, then Judge J. C. Killough of Clarendon made a talk announcing the amount on hand for Hedley school, how to secure the additional course of

Agriculture to make the school a



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G. C. MEADOWS, Superintendent.

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MRS. ARTHUR SCOGGINS.

First and Second Grades.

MISS FRANKIE SMITH,

Kindergarten.

MISS INA REEVES,

Music.

MISS ANNA MOORES

Expression.

PROF. J. J. WILLS,

Voice and Vocal Music.

ditions to the dhurch have been the result of the meeting thus far, and it is to be hoped that Educational Rally--School **Promises to Be The Best**

second class; and also spoke of

the benefits to be derived from combining smaller districts into one big central district school.

Farm Agent Stitt of Memphis made an interesting address on in Hedley this week. scientific or "book" farming. He laid stress upon the fact that the Clarendon Tuesday to have it boy who chooses to be a farmer should receive just as much ed-

ucation as the one who expects to become a professional man. J. L. Bain spoke on the needs

of Hedley school and how the standard of the school to meet of their store.

the requirements of the State Department of Education in the tral part of the state last week equipment and maintaining a with a car of melons. nine months term. He stated that they had made arrangements to have the desired equipment for the study of Agriculture according to the require. Fairview community Wednesday. ments of the State.

The 1914 15 term begins September 7, and according to all ended in a defeat for the visiting indications, bids fair to become team The score being 11 to 10. the best school in Hedley's history. Supt. Meadows and his corps of teachers, backed up by an enterprising board, will make it the best if they can get the cooperation of the community.



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fore. may best be looked for im-

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The debate between Rev. Bogard, Baptist and Rev. Weaver, and ordinary-certain Methodist, began Tuesday mor-New Jersey show that any com ning and two sessions a day are being held, lasting twelve days. The sessions are held in the morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. and in the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Both debators are well up on their subjects and handle them ably. Large crowds are in attendance including many visitors from other places.

LELIA LAKE

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night. Rev. Hensler of Comanche conducted the services

W. M. Cothern is in Colorado selling melons.

Miss Cecil Tomlinson visited

J. L. Garrison took his car to repaired.

Mrs. Sewell and children of Wise county is visiting her mother, Mrs. Beaty.

J. R. Mace and son are putting board has planned to raise the down a cement sidewelk in front

G. T. Adams left for the cen-

Roy Guffie and family visited in Clarendon Monday.

L L. Palmer visited in the

The ball game Saturday evening between Lelia and Newlin

Mr. Reynolds is having more room added to his house.

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP

appeal to us more strongly than Naylor Springs THE BUZZING NUISANCE the economic class of benefits:

E. W. Kirkpatrick, president of the educational, professional.

with a lifetime's experience in very materially influenced by the farming, made the following sen- condition of the common roads. sible explanation of the good The efficiency of rural schools is roads proposition, as it concerns dependent upon good roads joyed a visit from the latters parthe Midsummer Session of the schools are concentrated into The Baptist meeting is in pro

the farmer, in an address before With good roads several inferior ents last of the week.

expense. Churches, fraternities of Claude is doing some earnest at Galveston last week. The value of improved roads and other organizations are affect preaching. Miss Tyree of Clardepends upon strict compliance ed similarly. Frequent urgent endon is assisting in the song with the law of economy. Dense professional service of physician, service.

population or heavy traffic only, surgeon, officer, or minister, the Ed and Bert Hilburn are up will justify expensive roads. The value of which is often beyond attending the meeting and visit most valuable roads for average measure, depends largely upon ing friends. travel is that which gives efficient conditions of roads.

permanent service at lowest. The farmer situated five or Mr. Grooms from near Mempossible cost. Sand clay roads, or ten miles from city or town, phis visited his relatives, Mr. when properly constructed and who has advantage of improved Hall's family, the latter part of saturated with petroleum or roads, of motor vehicles, togeth. the week.

petroleum by products, often er with the telephone and free give better service and are more rural delivery, can enjoy nearly valuable to the farmer than are all the advantages of city life; expensive systems of roadmaking and in addition, many special

are numerous and extensive, those living in the cities. In the The element of time enters into presence of these conditions, the cause of all failure and dis- country life will be so attractive appointment. Improved roads and desirable that it will craw to give us choice of time and en- itself the best quality of citizens ables us to save time which from the city and from immi otherwise would be lost. With gration also. And it is this good roads we can choose most quality of citizens that gives value advantageous times for market It is not too much to say: A ing or other travel. We can general system of improved choose weather unsuited for roads, together with modern farm work, wet or dry, light or methods of communication, trans dark. We shorten time by great- portation, and education; then or speed; fewer teams wagons, the world would live in peace and harness are needed; and and wars would be no more

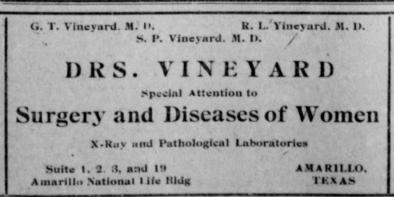
Mr. and Mrs. Autrey of Sunny the Texas Industrial Congress, ethical and social interests are View visited the family of M. O. By Dr. Ralph Steiner, State an unscreened cistern, a leaky in the office on or before Wednes-Barnett Wednesday.

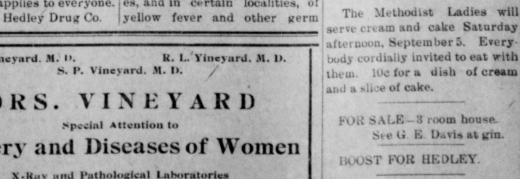
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner en

Texas Good Roads Association one superior school at reduced gress at this place. Rev. Bicks

Mosquitoes have caused 200 for mosquitoes. Blair in Public deaths in Texas during the past Hygene asserts that "in no case twelve months; this number of is this true, but it is true that Texans have died from Malaria when mosquitoes have been bred somewhere through the provisduring this time The mosquito is known in its ion of necessary stagnant water,

School will open soon. Please various species to be the host the trees and shrubs afford comdo not ask for credit on school disseminator of malarial diseas. fortable lurking places for them. The benefits of improved roads privileges and luxuries denied books. This applies to everyone. es, and in certain localities, of





carded tin can, a little puddle, articles of any length, church, green house, a fish pond-any of in the office on or before Wednes-Health Officer, Austin, Texas these may in a week or two in day noon. There is always a rush hot weather afford breeding op. of things to need attention on portunity to a horde of offensive press day, and if we have to stop mosquitoes. To screen the house to set up articles that can just as

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Buy School Books early and

is an excellent method of defense, easily be handed in earlies, it but a better method is to prevent works a hardship on us. Of the breeding of the mosquito by course we are glad to have adverdrying up the stagnant pools, tising at any time for it is our or by covering with a thin film bread and butter, but when pospetroleum the water holding sible we want it early in the vessels which cannot otherwise week.

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THE PIANO CONTEST It is a mistake that trees and shrubbery afford breeding places

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When the energy comes back the smiles will come for diversion will come of itself, which diversion the gill carry out as the spirit moves them, and it is of far more ions planned by a paid entertainer, and to which the girls expected since it is their own spontaneous expression, than any gam to respond and take part in a mass, even though their individual wouls may longing for something entirely different.

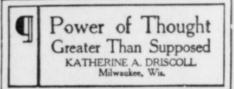
Another thing which I think is a mistaken idea is that working girls, when on their vacation, must always be under the eyes of those in control of the institution. The girl, who for the sake of honesty and sirtue, has worked all the year around, it seems to me, has earned the right to be trusted for two weeks, and not be forever under the eye of a "guard," as the girls themselves call it. These girls are made of the stuff that makes the world go round-virtue and endurance. The women who toil year after year in a world fraught with temptation on every side have proved their virtue-which the women of the leisure class have not done.

There are some rules, of course, that must be conformed to for the greatest benefit to the greatest number. For instance, the retiring hour should be respected by all, as a vacation is primarily for the purpose of rest, and the many should not be disturbed for the pleasure of the few who might wish to sit up late.

I do not believe in the "charity vacation." I believe that every girl should receive sufficient wages to enable her to put by enough to pay for her own vacation and know the joy and self-respect of paying her own way. It should be always possible for her to obtain this at a moderate cost, to be sure, but still enough to make her feel her independence. In cases where even this is not possible then there should be a public fund set aside for the purpose of giving those who labor a chance to rest and store up energy.

In these days of efficiency engineers it seems to me some one's time would be well spent in figuring out how to conserve the energy of the nation, and that the money set aside in a public fund with which to give the future mothers of the race a chance to rest and store up energy would be money well spent. This

would lift it out of the charity idea Mary Kenney Ocullinan and put it on a practical basis.



matter what the separating Mark Twain, when he

wished to hear from a friend, would sit down and write him a letter and with just as good results. From the advantage over white satin or silk hats then destroy it, knowing that the concentration of thought would force standpoint of durability linen and fine -it will outlast them in usefulness. his friend either to write him or to come and see him.

The power of thought-for good or ill-is, no doubt, much greater than we understand or appreciate. If those in the innermost circle of our lives hold the thought that we are incapable no doubt this thought goes out and is grasped by a wider and widening circle until we are engulfed in the maelstrom of "malicious animal magnetism." The sensitive soul feels the condition, is depressed, loses courage and, no doubt, in many cases becomes a failure with success in sight, all because of the evil of surrounding influences.

Evil suggestion, grasped by the sensitive soul, is ruinous in its effect, for we do catch thought waves almost as readily as the spoken word, and the evil suggestion or thought is breaking to the spirit. Again, no doubt, great good can be accomplished by holding the right thought, especially where two or three are gathered together in a good cause. Holding the thought that an ill member of the family will surely get well is, without doubt, stimulating and helpful to the invalid. Holding the suggestive thought over the one who owes us that he will and must pay us may have an effect on the debtor and we may get our money. He catches our thought; he catches it often until he gets weary of it, and finally for his peace of mind he settles the bill.

Jockey club races at Auteuil, the French Derby at Chantilly and the event of the Grand Prix mark the velvet and trimmed with white feath-

equally interesting.

distance, we could force that is a model of elegance and midsum-person to think of us. The model could be The helmet turban of white feathers copied in light-weight linen or in white is a fad in which fashionables are invoile, or voile and taffets combined, dulging just now. It has one point of cotton crepes are most reliable.

It will be seen that the underskirt the winter time. is wide enough to allow a comfortable stride and that the tunic is longer than and a very broad sash of white ribbon those of earlier design. It is laid in complete this graceful costume.

A T those fashionable sporting events side plaits all around and finished in and sear Paris, which are at- with a hemstitched two-inch hem at tended by a great concourse of people the bottom. The blouse is plain, with more interested in styles than any- three-quarter-length sleeves. It is finthing else, one may expect to see the ished with a sailor collar and turn-back best efforts of the most capable de cuffs, with its only decoration a small signers of apparel in the world. The lace vest and hemstitching on sleeves

launching of ideas for the coming fall, ers, a black enamel and rhinestone as Easter sees them on parade for the brooch, a broad black ribbon sash, summer which follows it. Here is a with white shoes and stockings, make snapshot picture, taken at Chantilly, up the details of this exquisite toilette. in which gowns made up in midsum- At the left a gown in white crepe mer fabrics are cut on lines that prom- and heavy lace repeats the plain skirt. Victor Hugo said that we ise well for fall. As the last word in and long tunic style just described. It could center our thoughts so summer gowns and as showing is completed with a little coat openstrongly on any one that, ng changes in style tendencies they are ing over a silk vest, which is cleverly cut into long points. Very handsome At the right a gown of white taffeta fine pearl buttons are set close to-

Made of feathers it may be worn in

Black slippers and white stockings



E vERY farmer who this community the is a memb makes much difference to him when he considers of our town is his own prosperity. But when he sends his money to the mail order houses HE DOR.

STOP TO THINK THAT HE IS NOT HELPING TO PAY THE REQUIRED TAXES IN HIS OWN COMMUNITY; not that he does not pay his own legally assessed taxes, but that he is not helping our local merchants to pay the taxes necessary to support the community.

The mall order man has absolutely no interest in the community. He plays the part of a fisherman-strolling about, casting a line here and there, where he thinks the best fishing is to be found, and after pulling out the fish he departs. The mail order man does not contribute to the upkeep of the community. He merely takes away from it.

When a farmer sends his dollars to the mail order house he prevents a certain amount of improvements, say, for instance, in road building, here in our county. The mail order man does not help to build our roads, but the local storekeeper does.

If we keep the dollars at home they will keep on helping us all. Dollars, spent at home, come home to roost. They come back in the upkeep of our town and county institutions. We have none too many dollars at the most in our community and it seems a shame to send any of them away to the mail order houses, where we will never see them again.

The dollars we send away help the mail order man to take a vacation in Europe or at the seashore. THEY HELP HIM TO MAINTAIN HIS AUTO-MOBILE AND TO RIDE ON PAVED ROADS.

If we keep these same dollars at home they will help us to have better roads in our own county. Of course, the mail order man pays his taxes in the city, which helps to pave the streets of the city, but we here in our town don't benefit by that. Therefore, the best thing for us to do is keep our money at home, where it will do us some good. OUR LOCAL MERCHANTS WILL USE THE DOLLARS TO GOOD AD-

VANTAGE BY HELPING TO PAY THE TAXES HERE-THE TAXES RE-QUIRED TO BUILD GOOD ROADS. EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IN OUR HOME TOWN MEANS IMPROVEMENTS AT HOME.

The merchants of our town deserve the patronage of the people in our community. They are a part, a very large part, of the community and they pay a major portion of the taxes. The more business they do the more taxes they must pay and the more taxes paid into the county treasury, the more improvements we can have.

Unless we are careful and watch our own interests we will find out to our cost that the ultimate result of the mail order scheme will be the centralization of all of the country business in the large cities and the absolute destruction of the financial interests in the small cities and towns. The only way to prevent this is to stop sending our orders to the mail order houses.

Let the dollars come home to roost. That is the only way, and they will come home to roost if we do not send them too far away. The dollars spent locally will circle around and keep things lively, but if sent away we must get more dollars from outside to take their place. It is not always an easy matter to do this. THE SAFEST THING TO DO IS TO TAKE NO CHANCES. BUT TO SPEND THEM AT HOME WITH THE LOCAL STOREKEEPERS.

If we had any expectation that the mail order man would ever do anything to help our community, things might be different. But there is no He comes to us in the garb of an artful deceiver, with gross misrepresentations, false promises and a record of disappointments. But we welcome the opportunity to again place ourselves on record as being his dupes. There isn't a grain of kindness in his whole makeup. He demands his cash in advance and gives you that which he wishes to send. You have no redress. You have no rights that he is bound to respect.

The mere fact that we are silly enough to send our money away, out of our own community, to a stranger, thereby injuring our own business prospects and jeopardizing our own prosperity, justifies him in believing that he can take the most outrageous liberties with us.

Bread cast on the waters will return, not so with dollars sent to the mail order house. Turkeys will come home to roost, if somebody does not catch them.

BUT DOLLARS WILL COME HOME TO ROOST IF WE KEEP THEM IN CIRCULATION IN OUR HOME TOWN TRY IT.

MAKING LAND VALUES

MP HAT which is not desired cannot be said to possess a value. But that which is desirable and in demand possesses a value accord-

ing to its desirability-the value being regulated by the demand. Farm lands vary in values according to their location, their productive

qualities and their accessibility to the markets. The character of crops must be regulated according to the market at hand and every community necessarily directs the character of the product brought

to town by the farmers.

There must be a market for the farmer. There must be some place where he can realize on his crops and receive in exchange a fair value in money or supply the necessities of those dependent on such merchandise as w efforts-to say nothing of the luxuries that have become practically ne cessities.



Desire anything, keep desiring it strongly, always working toward that end, and eventually one must gain one's point.

In nine cases out of ten the members of a jury in a great trial will bring in a verdict in accordance with the wishes of the public. Every paper may be censored and still the jury will catch the sentiment of the outside public and usually will bring in a verdict in accordance with the general wish.

It is quite as necessary that we guard our thoughts as that we put the check rein on our spoken expressions, for we can do quite as much harm with the one as with the other.



If the federal migratorybird law is unconstitutional then so are the laws for river pollution control, fish distribution, epidemic control, the white-slave traffic, national express business

and the Panama canal. There is danger that the work of the bird champions will be nullified by congress and obstacles placed in the way of further protecting our migratory birds.

In view of the decrease already accomplished in the general volume of bird life, the enormous losses annually inflicted by ravages of insects and the destruction of wild life throughout America, I believe the bill providing federal protection for all migratory birds ought to have no opposition.

The greatest destruction of our birds occurs in the southern states. There are seven states in which the robin is regularly and legally killed as game. They are Louisiana, Mississippi, Maryland, North Carolina, Teanessee, Virginia and Florida. There are five states that permit the killing of blackbirds as game-Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee, District of Columbia and Pennsylvania. Cranes are eaten in Colorado, Nevada, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma. In Louisiana as many as 10,000 robins are slaughtered each day.

The quail is a great destroyer of the seeds of noxious weeds. In our fauna he has no equal, but throughout the North and South this species is mercilessly shot, and, as a result, is becoming extinct. Shore birds are being exterminated by sportsmen and pothunters. The Eskimo curler de extinct and other species are going the same way.



you may be sure that a sailor stays on and shades the eyes. Two shape in one of the numerous va- pretty examples of sports hats are rieties in which the sailor is made is shown in the illustration given here. to be found that will be becoming to One of them is of white corduroy and you. It appears that about everything the other of white satin. They are that has a brim of moderately regu- comfortable and beautiful and their lar width is classed under this name life is a short but very busy one, lasting about six weeks in the heart of and it is really a matter of convethe summer nience to have it so.

Outing hats are usually pressed shapes of straw or hemp which are bought ready for lining and trimming. They are trimmed with wings or feath- Two jet pins are thrust through the ers or novelties that will stand more wing and shape. There is a narrow or less of the wear and tear of daily band of white ottoman ribbon about For trimming them, durable wings, feather breasts, pompons, strong ribbons and ornaments, especially manufactured for them, are brought out each season.

The hat for summer sports needs no trimming. The simplest of bands as a finish, or a flat bow at most, is appropriate for head-wear that fulfills

IF you are looking for an outing hat | its mission when it covers the head,

The outing hat pictured is of white hemp trimmed with a long white wing springing from & feather base. the base of the crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Little Girls' Summer Hats.

Hats for little girls are quaint in

The day has gone by when the farmer and his family raised and produced by home manufacture all the things needed. We have become creatures of conditions entirely new. We must have stylish clothing to take the place of the home-spun worn by our forefathers. We must have planos and organs, tpholstered furniture, chinaware, crockery, tinware, aluminum utensils, self-Finding harvesters, threshing machines, together with modern machinery and Our wives and daughters must have millinery and all sorts fools of all kinds. of fol-de-rols which, bless them, they are entitled to have and to wear.

Our day is no longer a period of appreciation of beauty unadorned or a disregard for the good things of life. We need, or we think we need, which is the same thing, a lot of things which cannot be produced on the farmtherefore we incline our motives and our endeavors to obtain such things.

In answer to the demand for such things we have established communities for a general exchange of these things; for the exchange of the farm products for money and for merchandise. Now that we have established a standard of values for everything we figure everything in dollars and cents and if we are dealing with a storekeeper who carries a stock of the things we require and wish to buy and who wishes to buy that which we have to sel', there is no bother about making the deal.

In our community we have storekeepers who have equipped their places of business with everything we need. They have invested their money in merchandise just as the farmers have invested their money and their time in lands and machinery and cattle and in crops.

In this manner there has been created a certain market for a proportion of the crops raised by our farmers. The marketing of the balance of the crops is readily attended to by the mere fact that we have a community, a headquarters for buying and selling; the greater the size of the community, the better facilities

IF A COMMUNITY IS POOR AND UNPROSPEROUS, THEN THE FARMER CANNOT MARKET HIS CROPS SO PROFITABLY

The prosperity of a community rests entirely with the people in that community, this, of course, including those who live on the outskirts and who really form a part of the community, because of the fact that they do their marketing there. If they bring their products to the community market and aeli them there and then spend their money with the local business men, the community will grow and prosper. Land values will increase and the earnest tollers and workers will become wealthy.

But if either the farmers or the storekeepers fall to do their full share in the way of complying with the business requirements then there will be a lack of success and the community will not grow or prosper. Land values will not increase.

There is a division of responsibility, practically equal. The interests of the storekeepers and of the farmers must come together. appreciation of these requirements, no community can look for progress.

If the storekeepers do not carry the merchandise ready to meet the requirements of the farmers they realize that they cannot expect to do the business. But the failure is not here.

The great trouble in our community, now, is that the shower of mail order catalogues has descended on the land and the farmers are inclined to believe that no harm can come of diverting their trade from the local storekeepers to the mail order houses in the big citles.

We must keep our money in circulation in our own town. We must pro-tect our local storekeepers. We must create and build up conditions of pro-perity right here at home or there will be no increase in land values. In face, they will decrease if we send our money to the man order houses. y will decrease if we send our money to the man order houses.

IF WE I-ESIRE PROSPERITY. WE MUST HELP TO CREATE IT OUR LVES BY SPENDING OUR MONEY AT HOME.

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SYNOPSIS.

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CHAPTER XXVI.-Continued. "Bristow, Shirley's a magnificent

girl.' "Finest in seven counties," agreed

the major's bass. "Whom do you reckon she'll choose

to marry?" "Chilly Lusk, of course. The boy's

been in love with her since they were in bibs. And he comes as near being fit for her #s anybody."

"Hump!" said the other sardonical-"No man I ever saw was half good ly. enough for a good woman. But good women marry just the same. It isn't Lusk. I used to think it would be, but I've got a pair of eyes in my head, if you haven't. It's young Vallant.'

The pearl fan twisted in Katharine's fingers. What she had guessed was an open secret, then!

The major made an exclamation that had the effect of coming after a jaw. dropped silence. "I-I never thought of that!"

The other resumed slowly, some what bitterly, it seemed to the girl listening. "If her mother was in love with Sassoon

Katharine's heart beat fast and then stood still. Sassoon! That was the name of the man Valiant's father had Chaimers had told! "If her mother"-Shirley Dandridge's mother-"was in love with Sassoon!" Why-" "Was she?"

The major's query held a sharpness off. that seemed almost appeal. She was

him. Every sound of his voice, every aight of his face, will be a separate but the poor woman was left to bear it burned. Finall stab! Oh, his mere presence will be all the years. I fancy she would never enough for Judith to bear. But with wholly get over it, never be able to in a tired voic her heart in the grave with Sassoon, forget him, though she tried." what would love between Shirley and young Valiant mean to her? Think of lost in the whirring wheels. The oth-

He broke off, and there was a blank what she herself had been thinking. of silence, in which he turned with almost a sigh. Then Katharine saw him reach the bench with a single herself, you know. If she lives here, stride and drop his hand on the bowed shoulder.

"Bristow!" he said bruskly. "You're And looking so like his father-" ill! This confounded philandering at your time of life-"

The major's face looked ashy pale, but he got up with a laugh. "Not I." he said; "I was never better in my life! We've had our mouthful of air. "Come on back to the house."

"Not much!" grunted the other. "I'm into the feeling of that supposititious going where we both ought to have woman. been hours ago." He threw away his The cigar and stalked down the path into the darkness.

The major stood looking after him till he had disappeared, then suddenly dropped on the bench and covered his face. Something like a groan burst from him.

"My God!" he said, and his voice came to Katharine with a quaver of age and suffering-very different from the jovial accents of the ballroom-"if

were only sure it was Sassoon! Presently he rose, and went slowly toward the lighted doorway.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Ambush.

Not long after, from the musicians' bower the sound of "Home, Sweet Home," drifted over the poignant rosescent, and presently the driveway resounded to rolling wheels and the voices of negro drivers, and the house entrance jostled with groups, muffled in loose carriage-wraps, silken cloaks and light overcoats, calling tired but laughing farewells.

Katharine, on the step, found herself looking into Vallant's eyes. "How

can I tell you how much I have en-joyed it all?" she said. "I've stayed till the very last minute-which is and Betty, but Shirley was not listensomething for one's fourth season! And now, goodby, for we are off tomorrow for Hot Springs."

Her father had long ago betaken seated surrey-holding "six comf table court, learning of this likeness, shrink Lige the coachman-had returned for ful memory it must thrust upon her. the rest: Judge Chalmers, the two younger girls and Shirley. Katharine dreamy—"that she and John met sudgreeted the latter with a charming denly, without warning. What would smile. What more natural than that she do? Would she say anything? killed in that old duel of which Judge she should find herself straightway on Perhaps she would faint. the rear seat with royalty? The two girls safely disposed in the middle, the

The way was not long, and Katha-

It was quickly ended for him. ther hands wer "Thank you

Shirley made some reply that was er's words seemed almost an echo of

"Maybe she married after a while, too. A woman must make a life for it will be sad for her, this opening of the old wound by John's coming. .

Katharine paused. There was a kind of exhilaration in this subtle baiting. Shirley stirred uneasily, and in the glimpsing light her face looked troubled. Katharine's voice had touched pathos, and in spite of her distaste of the subject. Shirley had been entering

The judge, on the front seat, was telling a low-toned story over



The Year Was That of the Duel: the Date Was the Day Following the Jessamine Anniversary.

shoulder for the delectation of Nancy ing. Her whole mind was full of what Katharine had been saying. She was picturing to herself this woman, her secret hidden all these years, hearing himself homeward, and the big three of John Vallant's coming to Damory and nine fumiliah," in the phrase of ing from sight of it, dreading the pain-

> Shirley started violently. Her hands, as they drew her cloak uncertainly

judge climbed up beside the driver, who cracked his whip and they were cold. Something fell from them to the bottom of the surrey.

going to sleep bed, too." But alone in the at a wan dan

Shirley lay staring open-eyed at the celling. Slowly the terror was seizing upon her, the dread, noiseless and in-next day when Valiant awoke, from a tangible, folding her in the shadow of sleep as deep as Abou ben Adhem's. its numbing wings. Was her mother yet one crowded with flying tiptoe the one over whom that old duel had dreams. The one great fact of Shirbeen fought? She remembered the ley's love had lain at the core of all cape jessamines. Was the date of

the anniversary her mother kept? She sat up in bed, trembling. Then she rose, and opening the door with caution, crept down the stair, sliding her hot hand before her along the cool polished banister. As she passed through the lower hall, a hound on the

porch, scenting her, stirred, thumped his tall on the flooring, and whined. Groping her way to the dining-room, she lighted a candle and passed through a corridor into a low-ceilinged chamber employed as a general re- watery javelins. Dandridge dubbed it.

It showed a strange assemblage! A horsehair furniture.

eyes on a book-shelf along one wall. the unbelievable sweetness of that mo-The volumes it contained had been ment poured over him. His face her father's, and among them stood softened. a row of tomes taller than their felshe whispered; "yes, here it is." dragged out one of the huge leather-backs. Staggering under the weight. backs. Staggering under the weight,

that of the duel: the date was the day held its own love-secret. stricken from cheek and brow. But diant tattoo, the line seemed to glow up through He paused to greet the flaming pea-

year. crash that echoed through the room. It was true, then! It was Sassoon's Hang your purple-and-gold pessimism! death that her mother mourned. The You only make the birds sound man in whose arms she had stood sweeter. Perhaps that's what you're such a little while ago by the old dial for-who knows?" of Damory Court was the son of the for that marvelous afternoon. He

that seemed almost appeal. She was The way was not long, and Katha-conscious that the other had faced rine had need of dispatch if that re-rine had need of dispatch if that re-

TER XXVIII.

L Tr arms

The Awakening these honied images, and his mind that duel-of the death of Sassoon- was full of it as his eyes opened, wide

all at once, to the new day. He looked at his watch and rolled from the bed with a laugh. "Past twelve!" he exclaimed. "Good heavens! What about all the work I had laid out for today?"

Presently he was solashing in the lake, shocting under his curved hand unerring jets of water at Chum, who danced about the rim barking, now venturing to wet a valorous paw, now scrambling up the bank to escape the

Valiant came up the terraces with ceptacle-a glorified garret, as Mrs. his blood bounding to a new rapture. Crossing the garden, he ran quickly to the Lttle close which held the sunrow of chests, stored with winter dial and pulled a single great passionclothing, gave forth a clean pungent flower. He stood a moment holding smell of cedar, and at one side stood it to his face, his nostrils catching its an antique spinet and a worn set of faint elusive perfume. Only last night, under the moon, he had stood there Shirley had turned her miserable with Shirley in his arms. A gush of

Standing with his sandaled feet lows-the bound numbers of a county deep in the white blossoms, the sun newspaper, beginning before the war. on his damp hair and the loose robe The back of each was stamped with clinging to his moist limbs, he gave the year. She was deciphering these himself to a sudden day-dream. A faded imprints. "Thirty years ago," wonderful waking dream of joy overflooding years of ambitionless ease; She set down the candle and of the Damory Court that should be

she rested its edge on the table and When he came from the little close began feverishly to turn the pages, her there was a new mystery in the suneye on the date line. She stopped shine, a fresh and joyous meaning in presently with a quick breath-she the intense blue overarching of the had reached May 15th. The year was imponderable sky. Every bird-note A woodfollowing the jessamine anniversary. thrush sang it from a silver birch be-Fearfully her eye overran the columns. side the summer-house, and a bob-Then suddenly she put her open white whistled it in the little valley hand on the page as though to blot beyond. Even the long trip-hammer out the words, every trace of color of a far-away woodpecker beat a ra-

the very flesh: "Died, May 14th; Ed. cock that sent out a curdling screech. ward Sassoon, in his twenty-sixth in which the tentative potterack! potterack! of a guinea-fowl tangled itself The book slipped to the floor with a softly. "Go on," he invited. "Explode

"Oh, God," she whispered, "just wandered about the gardens, planning of marble for this purpose was realthis or that addition: a little longer bull-rushes at the farther end of the lake. He peered into the stable: . saddle horse stood there now, but there should be more steeds stamping in those stalls one day, good horse floor and crouched there shaddering flesh bought with sound walnut timber from the hillside. How he and light an undesirable greenish tinge, with tears. Was her love to be but Shirley would go galloping over those gleaming roads, in that roseate future when she belonged to him!

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"To put off, my son." "Well, I just saw mama upstairs and she was procrastinating her hair!"

Died With Fortune Near.

That Benjamin Vance, prospector, whose body was found in a gully at the base of a 500-foot cliff near Palo Rito pass recently, was killed after locating a rich mineral vein is the belief of S. J. Vance of Tekemah, Neb., his brother. In the prospector's cabin were a number of high-grade ore samples, cached in a secret passageway .-- Crestone (Colo.) Dispatch to Denver Post.

Marble Windows.

Remarkably beautiful effects are secured by the use of marble as a means of transmitting light instead of glass. This has been accomplished by a new process which has been devised by an engineer of Hamburg, W. Engle. He has succeeded in making plates of marble no more than three millimeters in thickness and for the use designated it is available up to 20 millimeters thick. The suitability -a clump of encountered was that of securing the marble in slabs of sufficient thinness These plates permit of the passage of a greater amount of light than frosted glass does, and at the same time imparts to the rays a much pleasanter color. Most opal glass imparts to the while the light which passes through the marble has a reddish violet which is much pleasanter. After the marble has been ground down to the desired thickness it is subjected to an immerston in oil under high pressure, and

about abruptly.

"I've always believed so, certainly. If she had loved Valiant, would she She wasted little time. have thrown him over merely because to a quarrel?"

"You think not?" said the major buskfly.

"Not under the circumstances, Valfant was forced into it. No gentleman, at that day, could have declined the



Katharine's Heart Beat Fast and Then Stood Still. Sassoon!

meeting. He could have explained it the old story. What was it aboutto Judith's satisfaction-a woman the quarrel? A love-affair?" doesn't need much evidence to justify the man she's in love with. He must have written her-he couldn't have if they would." gone away without that-and if she had loved him, she would have called tured Katharine thoughtfully. him back."

The major made no answer. Katharine saw a cigar fall unheeded upon the grass, where it lay glowing like a talked of at the time. Men in Virpanther's eye.

The other had risen now, his stoop ed figure bulking in the moonlight. "Ah, it's His voice sounded harsh and strain- Katharine. "I loved Beauty Vallant," he said, ed: "and his son is his son to me-but I have to think of Judith, too. She faint | cordon of silence about the name of ed, Bristow, wher she saw him-Shir that girl with her broken heart. For ley told me about it. Her mother has made her think it was the scent of the have been Sassoon-not Vallant, else her heart by turns seemed a cold hand lived.

vengeful weapon were to be used which fate had put into her hands. "It seems so strange," she said, "to

he broke his promise not to be a party find our host in such surroundings! I can scarcely believe him the same John Valiant I've danced with a hundred times in New York. He's been here such a short while and yet he couldn't possibly be more at home if he'd lived in Virginia always. And you all treat him as if he were quite one of

> yourselves." Shirley smiled enchantingly. "Why, yes," she sald, "maybe it seems odd to outsiders. But, you see, with us a Valiant is always a Vallant. No matter where he has lived, he's the son or his father and the master of Damory urt.

"That's the wonderful part of it. It's o-so English, somehow."

"Is it?" said Shirley. "I never thought of it. But perhaps it seems so. We have the old houses and the old names and think of them, no doubt, in the same way."

"What a sad life his father bad!" pursued Katharine dreamily. "You know all about the duel, of course?" Shirley shrank imperceptibly now. The subject touched Valiant so closely it seemed almost as if it belonged to him and to her alone-not a thing to be flippantly touched on. "Yes," she said somewhat slowly, "every one here knows of it."

"No doubt it has been almost forgot ten," the other continued, "but John's coming must naturally have revamped

"It's so long ago," murmured Shirley. "I suppose some one could tell

"Major Bristow, perhaps," conjec-

"He was one of the seconds," admitted Shirley unhappily. "But by common consent that side of it wasn't ginia have old-fashioned ideas about women.

"Ah, it's fine of them!" pacaned "I can imagine the men who knew about that dreadful affair. in their southern chivalry, drawing a

been easier than she had thought. She said no more, and the carriage rolled on, to the accompaniment of giggles iant. His father!" over the judge's peroration. As it neared the Rosewood lane she leaned toward Shirley.

"You have dropped your fan," said she "-and your gloves, too. . I might have reached them for you. Why, we are there already. How short the drive has seemed!"

"Don't drive up the lane, Lige," said Shirley, and her voice seemed sharp and strange even to herself. "The wheels would wake mother." Katharine bade her goodby with careful sweetness, as the judge bundled her down in his strong friendly arms. "No." she told him, "don't come with

me. It's not a bit necessary. Emmaline will be waiting for me.'

He climbed into her vacant place as the girls called their good nights. "We'll all sleep late enough in the morning, I reckon," he said with a laugh, "but it's been a great success!

Emmaline was crouched in a chair in the hall, a rug thrown over her knees, in open-mouthed slumber. She started up at the touch of Shirley's hand, yawning widely.

"I 'clare to goodness," she muttered, "I was jes' fixin' t' go t' sleep!" "I-I'm so tired, Emmaline. Take

the crown. Its heavy." The negro woman untangled the glittering points from the meshing hair with careful fingers. "Po' H'l chickydee-dee!" she said lovingly. 'Reck'n she flop all th' feddahs outer her wings. Gimme that o' tin crown -I like ter lam' it out th' winder! Come on, now; we go upstairs soft so's not ter 'sturb Mis' Judith."

In the silvery-blue bedroom, deftly unfastened the hooks of the heavy satin gown and coaxed her mistress to lie on the sofa while she unthey lay in a rich surge over the cushion. Then she brought a brush and crouching down beside her, began with long gentle strokes to smooth out the silken threads, talking to her the

while in a soft crooning monotone. Under these ministrations Shirley lay languid and speechless, her eyes roses. He's his father's living image, he would have stayed. How terrible pressing upon its beating and an algid These are the ble mottu, still grown and he's brought the past back with to see one's lover killed in such a way. vapor rising stealthily over it. But in La Grayere, and the nouette de

mother! You loved him, and your heart broke when he died. It was Valiant who broke it-Valiant-Val-

She slipped down upon the bare and agonized, her disheveled hair wet the thing of an hour, a single claspand then, forever, nothing? His father's deed was not his fault. Yet

feature brought a pang to that mother she loved more than herself? So, over and over, the wheel of her thought turned in the same desolate groove, and over and over the parox-

her. Noiselessly as she had descended, faces is butter. The stronger the bet she crept again up the stair. As she ter.

Staff of Life Made Use of by Cave

Dwellers is Cultivated Today in Switzerland.

How old is bread? Disgruntled boarders may have theories upon the age of the particular bread served to them, but that is beside the question. So long as records of civilized man go back bread has been the staff of It is somewhere in the history of life. prehistoric man that man first learned to grind his grain, make dough and bake it on hot stones.

In the time of neolithic man, when one branch of humanity for defense drove piles in the edges of Swiss lakes pinned the masses of waving hair till and built huts on their tops, bread was made. That much at least is certain. These stone age progressives had ley, rye and other kinds. Curiously enough, two of these prehistoric varie-

ties are still cultivated in Switzerland.

well.

Uncle Jefferson, from the door of how could she love a man whose every the kitchens, watched him swinging about in the sunshine, whistling the 'Indian Serenade."

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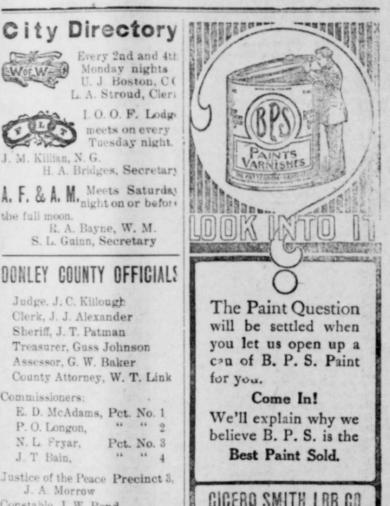
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For a nut cake add a half cupful of nuts. If it is to be white use almonds, makes a good shape when served. blanched and shredded with a little cocoanut.

For a ribbon cake, divide the cake mixture into three portions. Color one with fruit spices, and another pink. Put the dark fruit layer in between and put together with boiled frosting.

A marble cake may be made by adding chocolate to a portion. Dissolve the chocolate in a little hot water and Then put in spoonfuls into the stir in. pan so that it will be marbled when baked.

The cup cake may be baked in a sheet, then cut out in rounds or oblongs, frosted and served as small cakes, or the cake may be baked in cups, which is the original form of the cake.

One recipe may be changed times without number as to cake filling. A most delicious cake filling is chopped pineapple added to boiled frosting.

For the children a pink frosting on small cakes and sprinkled with cocoanut will please them.

A thick loaf cake, baked three inche thick, and cut with a deep, round cutter into cylinder-shaped cakes, then frosted and rolled in chopped nuts. makes cakes which look much like croquettes and are a pretty change to serve.

Heed how thou livest. Do no act by day

Which from the night shall drive thy peace away. sonths of sun so live that months

of rain Shall still be happy. Evermore re-

strain Evil and chertsh good. So shall there Another and a happier life for thee.

SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER.

Boiles In sace! and yet fill with coffee. Dip the cak in chopped nuts. The cake may be baked and the small cakes cut wi ters and filled as above.

shelf

crum

The glory of our life below m what we do or know But dwells forevermore in -Vandyke are.

WHEN CAMPING OUT. When far from markets, where one may not buy fresh meats and fish, a

few dishes which are standbys may always be easily prepared, if the staple articles are on hand. With canned corn. salt ed codfish and salmon, one need

most

journe | Europe. The succession of

mountains, valleys, lakes, ravines, vil-

lages, precipices and waterfalls keeps

one alert each moment for fear of

missing some glorious prospect. The

Goeschenen is a charmingly pictur

Best Hotels in World.

excellent dinner in a cozy, glass-in-

closed dining room looking out upon a

and airy, we had upon two sides ma-

From the windows of our room, big

Goeschenen has two claims upon the

yawns wide at the edge of the village:

the other that it is the starting point

for the drive to Hospenthal and over

pretty garden.

A very pretty as well as a satisfythe fish and put to steam in a small sized single loaf bread pan. This Put it on a platter and serve surrounded with cooked green peas.

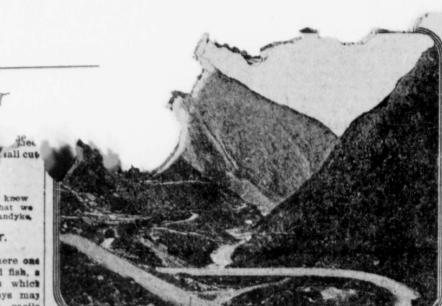
only drawback is the long St. Gothard tunnel (nine miles) and the many Salmon en Surprise .- Line a bread pan with hot boiled rice; butter the smaller ones, which not only tantalize one by continually shutting out pan first and have the rice spread an inch thick. Fill the cavity with seasoned fish and steam an hour. Serve with egg sauce; melt a third Philadelphia Record. of a cupful of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth. then pour on gradually one and a half of some 3,500 feet, and surrounded by cupfuls of boiling water; bring to the high peaks. But we have not calculated boiling point, season with salt and pepper and add the yolks of two eggs

slightly beaten. Be careful not to add the eggs so hurriedly that they will curdle. Canned corn makes most delicious

fritters and griddle cakes as well as escalloped dishes.

Deviled Kronlet .- Add a half cupful of flour to four tablespoonfuls of bubbling hot butter, season with salt, pepper and a dash of mustard; then pour on gradually one and a half cupperience. We were served with an fuls of milk, boil and add one can of kronlet, one egg slightly beaten, three teaspoonfuls of worcestershire sauce. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs; bake until crumbs are brown.

jestic views of great snow-capped A squaw dish is well liked by most peaks down whose rocky, many-colpeople when the fresh corn is in the ored faces fell a dozen musical casmarket or if one is in the country cades formed from the melting snowwhere it is plentiful. This should be banks. Our beds were deep and downy. a frequent dish. Put butter in a fryheated with hotwater jugs, and over ing pan and add corn from half a dozthe counterpane was a small feather en or more ears of corn, cook, stirring bed to give additional warmth. ften to keep it from burning or sticking on; when the milk is well set it attention of the tourist besides its is ready to serve. Too much butter natural scenic beanty-one, that it is makes this dish greasy, so care the northern terminus of the great should be used in the amount. Seatunnel, whose huge black mouth



ST. GOTHARD 19455

HE trip by rail over the St. | offer you a choice between a pair of Gothard from Milan to Goeschamois horns and a handful of glitchenen, the first town on the tering semi-precious stones, which she Swiss frontier, occupies but a few hours, and is probably the e trancingly beautiful railway frowning far above.

One should give thanks that this is so, for in Switzerland, and, in fact, in all Europe, the places are all too few where one may seek the beauties of nature untrammeled by the curio-seller, the post card hawker and the other unpleasant outcroppings of civilization and its attendant commercialism.

Glimpses of Native Life.

the view, but at times make the at-In the place of these things one may mosphere in the coaches almost sufget here glimpses of native life that focating, writes James Knapp in the compensate. When night begins to draw close about the narrow valley. the people of the village (it has some esque village situated at an elevation three hundred souls) and from the lit tle farms in the nearer hills, gather in the taprooms of the hotels and make on the change in temperature that we merry, in a quiet, orderly fashion, sitwould find from merely crossing the ting at the long bare tables, smoking. Alps and getting into a somewhat highdrinking beer or the light wine of the er altitude. We were ahead of the country, and exchanging the news and season and found that we had the gossip of the day. Men and women hotel quite to ourselves. Although we are there, and youths and maidens, shivered pretty constantly our stay of and the revel holds passing late, for two days was not without enjoyment. sometimes it is almost 10 o'clock before the last light is out. Quiet pleas-We had heard that the Swiss hotels ures suffice for these narrow and were the best in the world, and were hemmed-in lives. not disappointed at this our first ex-

Perched away up on the hills, some seemingly where only the sure-footed goats can reach them, stand the picturesque wide-roofed chalets of the small mountain farmers. Surely, they live the simple lives there. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and -

Coming down the narrow path that leads over the mountain from the Maderanertal valley we met two peasants going up, with alert long strides that were our envy and humiliation. One was a woman, old, lean, bent and withered, but sinewy and strong with al. On her back was fastened the wooden crache, a sort of long and heavy basket in which these people carry their burdens of every sort. It was filled to the brim with loaves of bread from the baker's shop down in the village. Beside her trudged a youth of perhaps twelve, her grandson, maybe, likewise bearing a crache on

DLUUN Building That Represen

Mechanical Ingenuity of the Best Constructors.

WILL LONG OUTLAST WOOD

Cost of Putting Up Is In Large Measure a Matter of Whether Materials Have to Be Transported From a Distance or Are at Home.

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. by 31 feet wide, including the porches, is given in this plan. The first cement block houses were expensive and will assure you came from the great unsatisfactory, because no one knew granite heights of the Bristenstock, how to make the blocks or how to avoid the many little difficulties that presented themselves. Mechanical ingenuity, however, and our acquired knowledge of mixing cements, gravel, broken stone, and cinders, with improved block-making machines, have

> quite possible to build a better house of cement, for less money, than the ordinary wooden houses cost.

If the owner understands some of chine. In a case of this kind, the the general principles of cement cononly teaming necessary is for delivery struction, he is in much better poof the bags of cement, the millwork sition to talk and deal with contract-



joists and lumber necessary for the | ors, and with much better satisfaction floors, and the shingles and rafters on both sides. It is an important piece of work to start to build a

siderably less materia. and the open space in the w benefit, as it permits the construction of hollow walls, which are universally preferred because of their air-space

wollo much the best.

one big solid stone. The composition

for the cellar bottom consists of four

inches of grouting, which is composed

of one part Portland cement, two

Second Floor Plan.

word "clean," to a cement man, means

The

insulation against dampness and rapid changes of temperature. Provision is made in this plan for a cement floor in the cellar, as well as a cement outside entrance, the walls of which and the stair are built together and when finished really make

avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enc two-cent stamp for reply.

A cemant block house 25 feet long

simplified matters until it is now

Of course there are many side is- parts clean, sharp sand, and four sues which affect this general state- parts small, clean broken stone. The ment. In some parts of the country, the right kind of sand and stone is that the sand and stone used must abundant; in other places it must be be free from all but very small traces brought from a distance. In cement of clay or ordinary earth, because clay construction, one of the greatest prob- or loam will not combine, and, if used, lems is the cost of teaming the heavy the cement will be crumbly. materials necessary to make the manner of mixing differs somewhat blocks; but there are locations where with different workmen, but the old the block machine may be set down | method of mixing the materials thor-

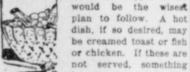
on the lot on which the houses is to oughly dry, then mixing again thorbe built, and the gravel or sand from oughly wet, has never been improved the cellar excavation used in the mix- upon ture that goes through the block ma-

The light supper which follows a fate dinner should not be a burden to

> the digestive powers. Often no supper at all would be the wisest plan to follow. A hot

-Whittier.

hot.



hearty in salad, like crab salad, might be served.

Crab Salad .- Chill the crab meat. sprinkle with French dressing and let stand to season. Arrange cups of blanched lettuce leaves and fill with the meat; put on a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing and serve.

Egg and Olive Salad .-- Cook enough eggs to serve the desired number, cool seared, so that the juices will not run, and cut in halves; remove the yolk it may be cooked slower until of the and cut a piece off from each egg white right stage to suit the individual to so that it will stand upright. Rub the be served. Rare broiled steak is easyolks to a smooth paste with butter; ler of digestion than that which is season with salt and pepper and add well done. Spread with butter and eight olives finely chopped. Fill the serve on a hot platter, with a sprig halves of egg with this mixture; ar. of parsley for a garnish. A teaspoonrange on lettuce and on each egg place ful of lemon juice may be poured over a ball of seasoned cream.

Sweetbreads With Mushrooms. --These are a delicious supper dish, chocolate in a saucepan, add a cupful either alone or in combination. Blanch of boiling water, stir until it begins two pairs of sweetbreads and break to boil; then add two cupfuls of sugar up in bits. Cut the stems from 20 and stir until dissolved; cook for mushrooms. Beat the yolks of three three minutes, cool, add a teaspoonful eggs very light. Cook together in the of vanilla and bottle for use. Put two chafing dish a tablespoonful of butter tablespoonfuls of the sirup in a glass, and flour, add one and a half cupfuls add whipped cream, a half cupful of smooth, then lay in the sweetbreads; water; add ice and serve. It makes cook three minutes and season and a good drink with plain chilled milk. add the yolks of the eggs and cook just long enough to cook the eggs, us ing care not to curdle them.

Patient Creditor.

devil ter pay,' " said Brother Williams. "In der name er goodness an' hoss sense why don' you pay him as' call it!"-F. L. Stanton, in the Atlants it quits? Wouldn't dat be much bet. Constitution. ter'n waitin' ter have a full settlement hereafter? When dat time comes he'll han' you yo' change in brimstone what'll burn yo' pocket mo'n what yo' money does now.

Pears ter me dat's wuth studyin' bout. De devii is de only creditor I put them on his car. He uses ther knows or what's will by them on his car. He uses ther put them on his car. He uses ther put them on his car. knows on what's willin' ter well a for corn pade.

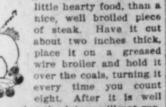
Often makes the surshine come little bit of love Makes a very happy home. little bit of hope Makes a rainy day look gay, little bit of charity Makes glad a weary way .- Anon

tle bit of patience

son with salt and pepper and serve

FOOD FOR THE CONVALESCENT.

There is no more savory dish of meat to serve, for one who is taking a



...... eight. After it is well the steak, to its improvement.

Chocolate Sirup-Put an ounce of

Nellie Maxwell.

lifetime, but it's only de fool what "You all time growlin' bout 'de takes advantage of his willin'ness. You better write dat on de wall an' de ceilin' what ain't got no cracks in

Well Corned.

Billby-Tomlinson's auto must be very expensive. He's bought six tires

were too early ra Pasa: but y for this, as the mountain passes were yet closed by snow, so had to content ourselves with long tramps over the excellent roads that sometimes led us well up into the hills, and strolls beside the picturesque and turbulent little river Reuss.

Deciding to try a lower altitude in the hope of warmer weather (for Goeschenen proved rather cold for one who had just come up from the hc: plains of Lombardy), yet desiring to stay among the mountains, we went half hour's journey by rail down to the little village of Amsteg. En route made the famous loop of, the St. Gothard about the hamlet of Wassen. a bit of railway engineering that is worth traveling a long way to see. Here the line passes through three tunnels, all sharply curved, and a wide double loop which runs first below the village (3,055 feet altitude), returning at an equal height with it, and finally passing above; thus attaining (at Goeschenen) the level of the great tunnel.

'The mountains above Amsteg are especially attractive in their rugged outlines and color. Here we spent many pleasant days, climbing to their lower levels or wandering along the emooth roads of the narrow valley. This little town, with absolutely no attraction for tourists besides the mountains, has four hotels, and finds itself thronged in midsummer. At any one of these inns good comfortable ac commodations may be had at 6 to 7 of rich milk or cream; stir until milk and fill the glass with sparkling francs per day-clean, pleasant rooms. wholesome, palatable food and courteous attendance which seems at least to have some real concern as to your welfare. We stopped at a rather famous old place whose beamed kitchen. with its great array of spotless and polished brass utensils, was a neverending delight. The dining room, too, boasted a unique possession-a big tile stove with the date of 1765, which navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H., and warmed both our bodies and our souls with its cheery comfort.

I have said that this village possesses none of the ordinary attractions new Wasp was a stanch three-master, for tourists. This is quite true. There carrying 11 guns to a broadside. Her are no shops for the sale of "native handiwork," no dealers in recent made- not a foreigner among them. She was in-Germany "antiques," no curio shops, in charge of the gallant Capt. John-

his small back, and in it a huge wicker-covered demijohn of wine. "Only these and nothing more," their staples of food and drink. Verily the poet's plan to lay up a stone wall to the verse come true, yet I doubt very grade line, and to plaster the wall on much if they ever had heard of old Khayyam.

ARE TO FIX BOUNDARY LINE

International Commission of Promi nent Men Have Been Assigned to Important Task.

The Turco-Persian boundary has

heretofore been one of the problematical features on the map of Asia. As far back as 1843, a mixed commission attempted to define this frontier with only partial success, and since that time repeated efforts have been made by the great powers as well as the two countries immediately concerned, to complete the task, but the boundary has remained rather a zone of de hatable territory than a definite line. Finally in November of last year a complete understanding on the subject was reached, and a protocol was signed in Constantinople in accordance with which a commission con sisting of British, Russian, Turkish and Persian delegates will undertake a survey of the boundary. This is expected to require at least 18 months. and will doubtless be productive of interesting geographical results.

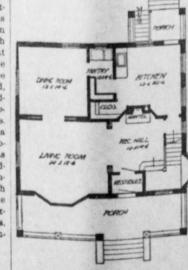
A Century Ago.

One hundred years ago a vessel flying the stars and stripes was cruising boldly in the chops of the English channel, almost within hailing distance of England's shores. The vessel, which on the morrow was to achieve one of those brilliant victories in the War of 1812, was the new sloop Wasp, recently completed at the named after the gallant little craft that had been taken by the British after her capture of the Frolic. The crew of 173 men was purely American,

for the roof.

In building a cement block house the outside with a layer of cement mortar to keep the dampness from the ground from striking through into

the cellar. The top of this stone wall also receives a coat of cement mortar: in fact the stones that compose the walls are laid in cement, and the interstices are filled with spalls embedded in the soft cement mortar.



First Floor Plan.

This makes a very solid stone wall, and a splendid foundation for the cement blocks.

One difficulty that has now been overcome is the designing of cement blocks which fit in around windows cellar. and doors, and which match right at the corners witnout the necessity of making a whole lot of blocks of special sizes. Cement blocks are large, compared with brick; and the wall goes up quickly when everything goes to stop and chisel blocks to fit, then the expense for labor mounts at a lively rate.""But I am quite sure that Jinks lively rate.

Before signing the contract, find out positively if the builders know exactly how to design and manufacture blocks that will go together without this en they were out for a spin."

house that one expects to live in for where stone is plentiful, it is a good probably a number of years; and it pays well to read up, and know for certain whether things are just as others represent them or not.

One point in making a cellar bottom that every one should know, is the manner of leveling the ground. A cellar bottom usually is not put in until after the first-floor joists are in place. The joists, of course, are level; and it is easy to level the cellar bottom to the joists by using a measuring stick of the proper length; but the floor should be lower in one corner, enough to drain readily. Every cement cellar bottom should have a drain to carry off the water when the cellar is being cleaned. A clean cellar is necessary for health; and if provision is made for easy washing when the cellar is built, the cleaning will done much oftener than it will be be if this precaution is neglected.

Another point that should be remembered is the cement top surface, which should be about three-quarters of an inch thick. composed of cement. one part to three parts clean, sharp sand, first thoroughly mixed dry, then thoroughly mixed wet, enough so that water will follow the trowel in smoothing. This coat should be put on the concrete foundation while the concrete is still damp; otherwise it may not stick properly, and you will have a floor that sounds hollow

Another point in cement construction is the opportunity to make the cellar window sills of cement, and to imbed the frames thoroughly and carefully in the wall. In the northern parts of the country, where the cold is extreme, this precaution will help a great deal in making a frost-proof

Lost Her Reason.

"I understand that Richun's wife has gone crazy."

"That is not so. I saw her just a few minutes ago."

son for marrying Richun was his beautiful and costly home; well, a cycle visited their place yesterday while

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sanitary. It does not

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clothes soon on line doesn't play Sunday baseball now: -sweet and clean. RUB-NO-MORE CARBO NAPTHA

the finest fabric. It purifies the linens. Makes it sweet and

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The man who is his own worst enemy and the man who is his own best friend have little respect for each other.

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Nothing Like Being Careful.

"Shall I pump up the tires, sir ?" "Wait until we get out into the country, Jacques. I heard a doctor say that the air around here is very impure."

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS -Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv.

Matter o' Money.

"So my daughter referred you to me, eh? Well, I hardly understand it. She never consults me except in a financial way." "Well-ah-that's just it, sir."

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"Old Scraggs committed suicide by Lesson in Courtesy That Was Taught filling his room with gas."

to Recognize y of Worship!

act That pug

KBO NAPTHA Hello, Jock Spring? This wild like ville's captain talking; we would like Ar. No rubbing - a game with you next Sunday." "Sorry, old chap, but Lock Spring some other day."

The amazement of Maryville's cap tain might not have been so great had he been acquainted with a certain SOAP should also young pastor, W. F. Bradley. be used to wash

Bradley, now second-termer as Missouri's Quiet-Hour superintendent, got his theology at Missouri Valley college, where as a by-product, of much need hot water. service since, he learned baseball.

Undoubtedly he was a sturdy player, and scored many hits for the glory Washing Powder of M. V. C. No matter! There was one aspect of the great game which he did not learn until he left the campus and began to preach.

Then it was that baseball to Bradley, '06, was found to be much different to Rev. W. F. Bradley, Presbyterian pastor, who now saw the boys and young men flocking en masse on Sundays to the sunny ball diamond. No McCormick rake ever left more slender picking than was spared of men for the scanty Lord's day worship. Baseball had become a very real and difficult affair to the young

pastor. This new game required more headwork. Saw the Way to Victory.

Now Rev. Mr. Bradley might have entered the sure retreat of the Sunday pulpit and preached and scolded blisteringly. What he did was to join the practise-squad one day quite inadvertently. The fellows were not slow to respond to his unaffected comradeship, nor backward in appreciating the quality of his play. Before long he was the reliance of the team! His pitching had made Lock Spring invincible.

Naturally, while the preacher seemed to enjoy the game immensely, the church session could hardly be members, being good ball-players, they played fair with the pastor who had proved himself the best man among them. Surely Bradley, '06, record as this!

Needless to say, the change to Satof the influence of the Christian leader upon the lives of the young men of his town. It is a tribute to the proud. In spirit, in action, in accomplishment, he is a young giant of Christian Endeavor .- Frank Lowe, Jr. in the Christian Endeavor World.

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Soup making is an art. Why trout with soup recipes when the best chet. "They in the country are at your service? A tennae tric wiv. few cans of Libby's Soup on your pantry messages shelf assures you of the correct flavor, that the sp ready in a few minutes. There are very efficier Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken, Oxtail, Conon the secon somme, Mock Turtle and other kinds. by using the Your grocer has them.



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Brooklyn Judge Blames Theft by Two

Youths to Nights Given to Modern Dance.

In suspending sentence in the cases of two youths who had pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny, County Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn listed "white lights and tango nights" in the catalogue of incentives to crime.

"You can't expect to dance all night," he said, "and lie abed half the day, yet always have money for your carousals, unless you steal it. And let me tell you our jails and penitenasked to give him his Sundays off! tlaries are full of people with just So the team argued. Therefore the such ideas. If your family had given you good beatings instead of money were good sportsmen, and, being that, to spend, it would have been better for you.

The boys, John Colver, twenty years old, of 487 Hancock street, and Carlnever made a home run so worthy of ton Chapman, sixteen, of 362 Jefferson avenue, had been indicted for stealing money and jewelry from Adelaide Wisurday games has been only one result ton, keeper of a furnished room house, where they lived for a time. They belonged to respectable families of moderate means. Both promised effectual manliness of the present-day the judge to go home and begin elergy. Bradley is a Man-preacher of again, Chapman to return to school, whom Missouri Endeavorers are very and Colver to work. Both wore tango pumps and silk shirts when ar raigned .- New York Sun.

BODY COVERED WITH ECZEMA

R. F. D. No. 1, Tazewell, Tenn .- "My disease started on my legs in a small patch and kept spreading until my entire body was covered. It would itch and burn till I could not sleep at

vere ca statt cameos

Sayville, L. I., although they are by any means so loud as when I use footgear and unnaturally small waists. my outdoor antennae, which are 40 Are we coming to this? fect above ground, 60 feet long and consists of four wired on spreaders, the wires being two feet apart.

can easily re

every night by

"The bedspring antennae are best for use with nearby high power stations. Sayville, L. I., is about fifty

miles from Peekskill. With my outdoor antennae I continually hear the Arlington (Va.) naval station when it sends out the correct time signals at 11:55 a. m and at 9:55 p. m.; also the weather reports, Brooklyn navy yard: New London, Conn.; Cape Cod and others, including amateur stations too numerous to mention.

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> Made since 1846-Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

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"Didn't you ask me why I paid rent instead of owning my own home?" asked Mr. Crosslots. "I made that inquiry," replied the

real estate man. "Well, I'll tell you. When the roof leaks or a shutter drops off it's mighty handy to be able to ask your wife not to bother you, but to go and tell her troubles to the landlord."

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His Tricks. "I went out motoring with that popular amateur magician, and what transformation trick do you think he pulled off before we had gone any distance?"

"What was that?" "He made the automobile turn turtle."

-Take CAPUDINE-

For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant.-Adv.

London Has Ambulances. London, which has never yet had an ambulance, has at last ordered Puck. of them, and expects them to do

at the back. ore sandals and belts were only wide. Some gowns up to the knee with large fashion overreached itself, and then came crinolines, pointed

dist.

Best for Horses.

Give your horses good care and you will be doubly repaid by the better work they will do. For sores, galls and other external troubles apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Ranchmen, lumbermen and liverymen recommend it. Adv.

Puzzled the Parson.

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Georgia, when the minister said in a solemn tone: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husanswered: "I will." The minister looked up very much perplexed, and paused. He repeated the sentence, and again the same gruff voice an-swered, "I will." Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the grooms men at the end of the row said: "She's deef, parson, an' I'm answer in' for her."

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES-RESINOL CURED

Atlanta, Ga., April 24 .- "My face was covered with pimples which defied creams, soaps and cosmetics. They were a source of constant humiliation to me. By the time I had one asked me what I had done. When I told them, I think they hardly be lieved it, for the transformation was simply wonderful. Since then I have been using resinol soap and shall never be without it again, for I have learned the delights of a clear, soft, beautiful complexion that may be attained by its constant use." (Signed) Miss E. P. Gadi s, 284 South Pryor St. Resinol ointment and resinol soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal eczema, and other skin humors, dandruff, sunburn, sores, burns and piles. Sold. by every druggist .- Adv.

Where It Counts.

"Aunt Dinah, are you going to have 'obey' eliminated from the ceremony ?' "No, chile; but I sho is gwinter hab it 'liminated from de matrimony."-

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Ago. After-dinner speeches in our day are famed for wit, for nicety and brillian-

cy, and they are soon forgotten, or spoken of as "frills." But the words of Jesus at the Pharisee's dinner were given with grace and dignity beyond compare, the Christian Herald remarks. Not one syllable has ever been forgotten, or ever can be, for his words belong to eternity. Jesus connected his theme with the dinner and the place where they had eaten it. That was wise, because the people who listened would be impressed through the law of association. He reminded them that as they came in they had selected the best places at the table. leaving the least desirable ones for those who should come after. In doing this they showed that they thought too much of themselves-that they were conceited. And he told them it was better form to take the poorer seats, and be invited to take better ones if the master of the feast should choose to ask them. It was a well deserved rebuke, but no doubt it was courteously given, and it was ended with the assurance that "whosover humbleth himself shall be exalted."

That lesson in courtesy is just as applicable today-1,900 years after it was spoken-and it has been in force during all of the intervening years and will never go out of date.

Hard to Impress the Truth. Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, recently said:

grave." Parker-"Saw your tomb-stone, ch? And what of it?" "Why. not to tell the truth, but to get the truth believed when you do tell it." How often the ambassadors of the court of heaven have occasion to recognize the vivid and profound truthfulness of this declaration. "If I tell you the truth ye will not believe me." was the accusation of the king him-

God's Love.

self.

As the ice upon the mountain, when the warm breath of summer's sun breathes upon it, melts and divides into drops, each of which reflects an image of the sun, so life, in the smile of God's love, divides itself into separate forms, each bearing in it and reflecting an image of God's love-Longfellow.

As the Apostles Preached. Nor of men sought we glory, neith-er of you, nor yet of others, as the apostles of Christ .- I. Thess, 2:6.

would ooze out and run down my body and legs. The eruption came out in small red pimples and when I scratched the whole surface of the skin became irritated, red and ugly looking. My clothing seemed to irritate it. The pimples were on my hands, arms, legs, feet and entire body, especially between my fingers and toes. I also had dandruff on my head until my hair was all falling out. "I was told it was eczema and took

a treatment, but all remedies failed. Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I first washed with Cuticura Soap and warm water, dried well and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me, and they also cured my dandruff and falling hair." (Signed) Charley Alston, Jan. 31, 1914. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

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night. I would scratch till the blood all the work for the entire city. In case of past accidents the policemen have had to commandeer the nearest wagon, depending on the generosity of the driver, as they were not able to offer him anything.

> For galls use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

In London.

Dressmaker-If I were you, madam would have the skirt slashed up the front, and it would look well to have the sleeves slashed up the side, and the bodice slashed for insert on the front-

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Mr. Bliss-Really, did I, dear? "Yes, you did, and I always thought that was one thing you never would want to make shorter.

A Beginner.

"Are you a socialist?" "I am. What do you understand by social-"I haven't got as far along as ism?" the understanding part. I picked socialism because I don't like any of the regular brands of politics."

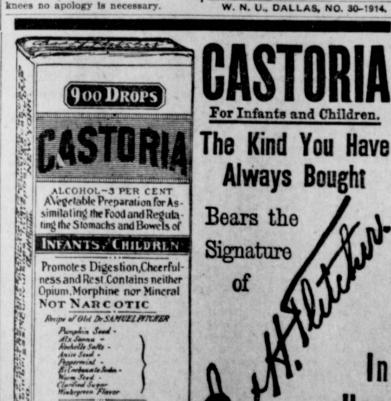
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For the Sake of Shopping A few women get so much fun out of shopping that they really hope the long as the clerk promises, so that they can the sooner repeat the ex-

An egotist is a man who expects a woman to marry him for himself alone.

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us our sotner. rnestly hope to return adness shown us but sincerely hope it will not be in this wav May God in his loving mercy bless you all is our earnest here. prayer. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newman and family. returned Wed-

> Hedley country has been hav ing some splendid rains this week which will finish making late feed.

Prof G C Meadows attended the Farmers Short Course at Memphis this week preparatory to putting on the Agricultural course in school here.

J. G. McDougal and family and Miss Jewel Brinson returned Morday night. They report Mrs. M. E. Bird returned a fine trip by way of Lubbock to home Sunday after visiting her Reswell, Santa Rosa, Hereford

son, J. D. Bird of Memphis, sev | and home, about 900 miles in all The fine alfalfa fields and apple orchards in the Pecos Valley caught their eye. Said it was the most beautiful sight they City Directory from Memphis to spend the cay saw on their trip. Land is so with Misses Mellie and Annie high in the irrigated belt that

only a rich man can own it. The entire trip was pleasant and en Miss Majorie Dunn and Mrs. joyed by all the party. Effie O'Neal of Clarendon were

I will practice Osteopathy in Memphis. I am a graduate of Kirksville, Mo., School of Osteo Sam Bond and Pearl Boston pathy. Am treating people in Childress, and while treating A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday there will practice in Monuplia Canyon where they attended there will practice in Memphis the full moon Give me a call.

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of Memphis spent the day Sunday with his sister, Mrs J. H. School will open soon. Please do not ask for credit on school books. This applies to everyone

Miss Flora West came down from Clarendon Wednesday mor ning to visit her sister, Mrs. J B. King, a few days.

nesday from a trip to Oklahoma,

Arkansas and Chattanooga, Tenn.

J B. Masterson left for the

Eastern markets last week to

buy Fall supplies for the M &

Miss Lelia Johnson of Claren-

don is spending the week with

her cousins, Misses Corrie and

Miss Cleo Greenwood came up

pleasant callers at the Informer

returned home Saturday from

Judge J. D. Bird, wife and son

M Co.

Era Johnson.

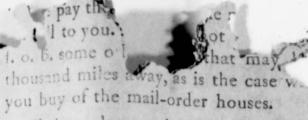
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