CALL MEETING OF HEDLEY CITIZENS PROVED INTERESTING

day night a score or more repre- one. Come and join. sentative citizens attended, and the object of the meeting was unfolded the enthusiasm mounted home Saturday from Mineral J. W. Mann. higher. The object was incorpo | Wells His trip there did not rating Hedley. After much dis help him and his health continued cussion a straw vote was taken to decline, so Monday night he, and every man was in favor of accompanied by Rev C. W. Horincorporating

Committees were appointed as tarium at Dallas. Rev. Hor-

Reeves and Cloninger.

Kennedy.

Committees are to report next Monday night. Every citizen of

OUR SCHOOL

toward the west where our de Boone

holding in the far east the glori | month.

ous dawn of a happy new year.

As to the past we could but pro-

dark recess of sweet forgetful son.

out to us a picturesque January,

exemplary of a bountiful New

Year, we can scarce refrain from

refrain? The school spirit has

And as kind providence holds Boone

the dead."

pupils

Hedley and adjacent to Hedley RESTAURANT AND urgently requested to attend at that time whether you favor the move. If you do favor it, come and help. If you do not, then you should attend and convert others to your way of thinking, or be converted. If you are not At the call meeting last Mon- a Hedley booster, it's time to be

Uncle Bill Brinson returned schler, left for the Baptist Sanischler returned this morning Method and Bounds-Wells, and stated that the doctors had made several tests but had not Census - Meadows, Wood and fully decided what Uncle Bill's trouble is. Also they did not Petition - Bray, Masterson and know whether an operation will be necessary.

Subscribe for the Informer.

Philomathean Society

Program Com .- Myrtle Reeves,

High School Officers

Press Reporter, "T. R. Bill"

Class Leaders

Tenth Grade, Grace Myers.

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News of Hedley Public School

BY SCHOOL REPORTER

The year 1915 opens with Pres, Orby Adamson.

promising outlook for our school. Vice Pres , Henry Tims.

no hidious dreams for the de- Asst Sec., Eunice Morrow

tribute of last respect to her Journalist, Grace Myers.

due respect "Let the dead bury Critic, "T. R Bill" Boone.

corpse But would say with all Asst-Journalist, Vada Hicks.

Then as we turn our backs Allie Waldron and "T. R. Bill"

parted friend has hid her face After noon session twice a

forever, we fancy, ourselves be month. Public program once a

the dead passed each the others Vice Pres, Mayme Summerville faults and short coming in the Stenographer, Levonia Master-

indulging in new promises and Ninth Grade, Tom McDougal

resolutions. Why should we Eighth Grade, Herman Horschler

Of course in our minds we have Sec . Jessie Alexander.

ceased year 1914. We pay our Treas, Allie Waldron.

fit by our errors and bury with Pres , Grace Myers

MEAT MARKET OWN-**ERS CONSOLIDATE**

from Quail to the Homer Bridges into the wagon yard Wednesday the important events in Christ's Dallas, the Texas Industrial Conhouse. He took charge of the night while it was very dark, life up to and including the flight gress awarded for the fourth restaurant which he bought from fell over the horse trough and of Joseph and Mary into Egypt. consecutive year \$1,000 in gold to

charge of the meat market which gash which required a physi- which throws interesting light production considered, and the he moved this week into the cian's service to sew it up. restaurant building.

Since setting the above to type we learn that Messrs. Crow and Aldridge have gone into partnership and will operate the two businesses together.

COW FEED

We keep all kinds and will ap preciate your trade. Phone 86. Our terms: Strictly Cash. Wood & Plaster.

Have some of the very best For Sale Cheap-Good span Ribbon Cane Syrup on hand at work mules, 4 and 5 years old. J. L. Tims.

QUAIL MAN HURT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NEN OWNERS

We wish to announce to the

CROW & ALDRIDGE

A. J Newman.

The Herald is in receipt of seven copies, the entire issue, INDUSTRIAL CONof the Jerusalem Herald. This publication was gotten up by a Denver newspaper man and aims IN WAGON YARD to show how a reporter on a modern daily paper would have handled the news of the birth of J. W. Aldridge has moved J. W. Hutton of Quail in going Christ. The seven issues give struck his lip against the side of In addition, the paper contains contestants who have made the John Crow once more has the trough inflicting a painful contemporary news of that day, best yields of feed crops, cost of upon the social and civil life of largest gains in live weight in the times, and the display and meat animals at the least expense classified advertisements are re-elected its present officers, true to the time. It is the inten- and outlined its work for 1915. tion of the publisher to, at some For 1915 the contests will inpublic that we are in the Restau. future time, issue additional clude cowpeas, corn, cotton, rant and Meat Market business copies recording further inci- grain, sorghums, wheat, 'oats, in Hedley, and ask for your pat dents in the life of the Saviour. and barley; steers, hogs, and ronage. We will try our very Those desiring to examine the home school gardens in town best to please you. Open on papers are welcome to do so at and country. The annual offer

> you? I have a \$350 piano that I paign to be conducted nextmonth must sell. Will take \$175 cash, by Prof. Holden of the Interor \$200 part cash and trade. This national Harvester Company and instrument is as good as new, his expert assistants, in connecbeen used about 9 months. Call tion with the commercial organ-Art Jaynes,

Memphis, Texas.

came Sunday night to visit her be open both to schools and to granddaughter, Mrs. A. L. Miller schools and individuals. A good Grandma is 90 years of age, but garden furnishes about half the is as strong and tively as many family living, and it is hoped who are not over 70 years old that there will be 100,000 more

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

GRESS AWARDS SEVERAL PRIZES

At its annual convention in

Sunday except Church hours, this office-Hall County Herald. of \$10,000 in prizes will be issued sometime in January. The Congress will lend every possible Does a saving of \$150 appeal to aid to the diversification camizations and business men of the 6tf various counties.

The garden contest of the Con-Grandma Moore of Newcastle gress is a new feature, and will

advt The Informer \$1 00 per year.

MOVING PICTURES

THE BAPTIST AND METHODIST LADIES NOW GET PROCEEDS of the Picture Show each Tuesday and Saturday night until Jan. 26 at which time the Show will

4 REELS SATURDAY JAN. 16 AT 2:30 P. M.

SAME PICTURES AT 7 P. M. 4 REELS TUESDAY NIGHT Jan 19

vited to patronize them.

A. L. Miller went to Wichita Falls gardens in Texas next year. The Saturday to accompany her here. slogan of this campaign will be "A garden in every home"

be discontinued.

Special pictures have been ordered for these shows and the public is in-

10 and 15 Cents

Quiz Masters increased a hundred per cent since September. The educational atmosphere has grown be Mathematics Grace Myers Tenth Grade yond measure, the enrollment History Myrtle Reeves is increasing daily. The pupils LiteratureWillie ('aldwell.

all take new courage, and the Science.....Rose Wylie teachers are bonest, earnest and Ninth Grade f i hful in their labors and re- Mathematics.....Tom McDougal serve no energies or efforts for HistoryVelma Sibley car betterment. The school Comp. & Rhet Roxie Sibley tias reorganized, class officers ... Oscar Alexander Eighth Grade Mathematics Murray Wolfe

· lected Societies reorganized and officers elected. Application is now under consideration History Reed Sanford to raise the standard of the school In short our school is as good as Science..... Frances Beach English Mary Helen Bain the best of its size and stands

second to none as to loyalty and Program Philomathean co-operation between teacher and Society January 22 Opening Song -Society.

The best school in the best Rec. Mellie Bird Richey. town in the best country in the Solo, Grace Myers, best state in the best nation in Rec Levonia Masterson. the world-That Hedley High Rec Murry Wolfe. Duet, Misses Summerville and

We are glad to say that another boarding pupil, "TR Bill Boone", Reading, "T. R. Bill" Boone. is added to our number and is Quartet, Misses Reeves, Jones, proving a valuable factor in the Waldron and Messrs. Meadows and Boone. structions in vocal instead of Solo, "T R. Bill" Boone. Prof. J J. Wills who was elected

DEBATE Resolved-that the United Miss Lola Lacy of Clarendon States was justifiable in her has been elected expression treatment to the Indians. teacher to succeed Miss Moores Affirmative, Eunice Morrow and who resigned Christmas. She Willie Caldwell. has a splendid class and we hope Negative, Jessie Alexander and of officers will be held Every for her great things in the fature | Reed Sanford.

DISTRICT COURT

District court this week were C. B thank Dr. Ozier also who stood Battle, J. F. Bidwell, W. G Brinson, L L. Cornelius and W. E. to thank the ones that sent so J M. Bozeman, C. D. Horn, D. If ever we are needed don't fail Stone, J. L. Allison, J. R. Boston, Curd, M. E Bell, P. C. Jehnson, J. T. Bain, A B Cloninger, J. L. Kenneey, J. W. Mann and wife, P. L. Dishman, W. C. Hess, B. L. Kinsey, E. L. Yelton, A. L. Miller, J. I. Steel, A. J. and Spencer Sibley, Stock Lamberson, and possibly others whom we failed to learn their names.

has changed the meeting nights ship in the Bowie Commercial to the 2nd and 4th Saturday College for sale at a bargain. It nights. Next meeting night will you expect to attend a business be Saturday Jan. 16, and election college come in and talk it over, member is asked to attend.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the good people of Hedley for their kind ness and help during our daugh-Among those in attendance at ters and sisters illness and to by them so faithful. And too. many nice Christmas presents. to call on us. May God's richest blessings rest on you all.

A. L. Allen and family.

TRY 'EM

Whiskers punched without pain Clothes washed without stain; Hot or cold baths it's all the same: Treat 'em right? That's my name J. B. King, the Barber.

The Hedley W O. W. Camp The Informer has a Scholar-

52 doses Informer \$1

B. Y. P. U.

Under Hedley Church Spires

REPORTED AND CONTRIBUTED

At the meeting of the League last Sunday evening the following officers were elected:

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Pres. Mary Helen Bain. Sec. Golden Masterson. 1st Vice Pres. Levonia Master-

2nd Vice Pres. Travis Lively. 3rd Vice Pres, Clara Jones. 4th Vice Pres. Gene Dishman Program for Sunday, Jan. 17. Song. Prayer. Song. Lesson, Mark IV 2:10-12. II Samuel 11 1-7.

John 7 17: 10 14-Clara Jones 1 Cor. 2 14; 14 9-12-Travis

Psalm xciv 10 - Vada Hicks. Proverbs 146; 104 27 - Mary Helen Bain.

Luke 2 52-Oscar Alexander. 2 Peter 3 18 - Eunice Morrow Song Prayer.

W. M. AUXILLIARY

The W. M. Auxiliary met with Mrs J A. Moreman Monday. Very interesting program was endered on the subject of God he owner, I the Steward. Sever-I selections were given from the Voice also and original paper, What the Missionary Society INTERNATIONAL CONneans" by Mrs. Story. A numper of pledge cards were handed in which goes to prove our toward a more perfect organiza-

Rible Study. Lesson the last four chadters of II Samuel. Leader-Rev. Story.

Hostess-Mrs. J. A. Morrow. Publicity Sup't.

B. Y. P U. program Jan 17. Song, Yield Not to Temptation

Song. Prayer. Subject, Personal Abstinence. Scripture Reading and Introduction-Leader. Do We Need Definitely To

Adopt the Principles of Total Abstinence-W. E Brooks. Is Alcohol Necessary as Medicine -- Mellie Richey. What are the Dangers of Strong Drink. 1 To the Body. 2 Character. 3 Efficiency. 4 Unexpected Weakness-Rev. C.

W. Horschler. Voices From the Past-Willie Caldwell.

Song, Onward, Christian Sol-

Leader-Marvin Bishop. Closing prayer-Pastor.

B. W. M. SOCIETY

The B. W. M. W. Society will meet with Mrs. J. G. McDougal Monday Jan 18 at 2:30 p m. The lesson for this meeting will be the Sunday School lesson. A full attendance is desired. PRESS REPORTER.

FERENCE TO HOLD society has taken one more step SPECIAL SESSION ON CHILD WELFARE

Monday Jan. 18 2:30 p. m. At the home of Mrs. G. A. Wimberly: Delegates expected from India, China, Japan, Africa, Korea, Persia, and America. Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 P. 1

Experiments on Dumb Animals Are Cruel By E. M. ARGYLE, Cincinnati, Ohio

vivisection. No good or ableminded person could be so deceived as to believe that for the love and sympathy of ourselves or our offspring we are justified in being so

I am bitterly opposed to

heartless and cruel to other poor, helpless, harmless dumb creatures which are cast among us, which came to life through no choice of their own, and have only their warm, sensitive bodies.

Doctors take advantage of these defenseless, harmless beings, cut them up alive, inflict diseases on them, experiment on them with medicines and otherwise torture them, thereby trying to find a cure for diseases and so gain the knowledge, if possible, of helping our own kind.

Can anything be more unjust? Are parents who are so selfish and unreasonable as to uphold such barbarism really worthy of possessing children?

All creatures are liable to diseases. Nature warns and punishes those who violate her laws. Who is to blame for most of our afflictions? Why not trace them back to their cause? Who adulterate and embalm foods? Who artificially color candies, fruits and many of our necessities?

No doubt cancer of the stomach and intestines, heart and kidney troubles and many other of our ailments are the result of partaking of unnatural and poisonous foods which are put up by avaricious individuals. writes interestingly of what he found

Swell Headedness Is Not Self-Confidence By J. G. WOODS, St. Paul, Minn.

ploy a promising young man for whom he predicted a bright future, if-if he did not "get a swelled head." The acumen of the railroad

It is related of James J.

wizard was not at fault. In this particular case he devoted himself carefully to seeing that the young man did not develop this fault, and his assiduity was rewarded, so the story goes, when the man became one of his most valued aids.

Therein lies a large lesson to young men starting life. All of the overofficiousness of jacks-in-office-invariably indicating littleness-proceeds from exaggerated egoism, or, in the vernacular, "swell headedness." These little men might become big men in time if the abnormal growth of their bumps of self-esteem did not stunt their other growth.

We come across this in public office, in private employ, in social life, everywhere. There are many symptoms of the disease. One of the most prevalent is the arrogating to one's self of high-sounding titles-usually not warranted by the position of the would-be owner thereof-and there are many other manifestations.

Self-confidence is excellent, but swell headedness is not self-confidence. Rather it is bumptiousness, and the world is quick and keen to precipitate the undoing of these men who are unconsciously riding for a fall.

Man Is Innocent Until Proven Guilty By D. A. HEDEMAN, Indianapolis. Ind.

In tune with the modern ing, or at least not tortur- sumptions proved correct. idea (already partly developed) in some states of a public defender.

The theory that a man should be regarded as innocent until proved guilty is no doubt right. But the ease with which he is proved a wrongdoer varies directly with the strength of his defense.

The poor man with scanty means can afford at best one cheap and usually inefficient lawyer.

The state has the best the locality can afford to present the prosecution. The rich man, with his half-dozen able lawyers, can always circumvent or at least temper justice until it is unrecognizable.

How much more just it would be if the defender were the equal of the prosecutor-equal, no more nor less-in education, power and duty. His call to free the innocent client would be just as much in the service of the people as that of the prosecutor to convict the guilty p

Too often the state represents only frowning authority when she should be a blind dispenser of justice.

We are making such glorious strides toward the climax of civilization and justice that the public defender-elected, paid and trusted by the people-should soon be a reality everywhere.

Immigrants Are Slow in Learning English By ROBERT T. CHAPMAN, New York

It has always been a problem how to get the immigrant coming to this country to speak English.

Non - English - speaking foreigners, in many cases going to evening school

without much enthusiasm for learning, go there for about two hours a night, four nights a week. The rest of the time they are at work or are associating with their own race in any event, free from any obligation to try to speak English.

It is not surprising if many of them drift back to their accustomed tongue the moment they are released from school or that their progress is slow.

Almost anyone would do the same in their case.

It is doubtful if Americans could show as great progress in four months toward becoming literate in a foreign tongue-spending eight hours & week at it and spending the rest of the time with English persons,

Experience with foreigners in any large city abroad indicates a much greater aptness at picking up a strange language than Americans possess, and that the greater number of them over here do pick it up.

Providing Pensions for the Old People By ALEC KNOWLTON, Sydney, Aus.

The government of my state, New South Wales, grants pensions to needy old people wno have resided in the country continuously for 25 years.

The amount is small, \$2.50 a week, but it will support existence in a land where living is not costly. To get this relief one must be sixty-five years of age and have no property or income whatever. Besides this help is given by the state to anyone over sixteen years who is unable to labor by reason of chronic sickness or accident or injury, if the unfortunate be in indigent circumstances.

There are no poor fates or workhouses in the state and no large class

of hoboes, as you call them.

Our nearest approach to the hobo is a wandering ne'er-do-well, who is styled a "sundowner" for the reason that he usually puts in an appearance at some station (ranch) just about sundown with a plausible tale of a long day's tramp, a story that hardly ever fails to get him food and lodging for the night.



governor of the Canal Zone, that the isthmus shall be a game rich field for naturalists. Several months ago H. E. Anthony accompa-

It was expected, says Mr. Anthony, that faunal conditions in the Canal Hill that he had in his em- Zone would be undergoing abrupt changes because of the damming of Gatun lake and the consequent extensive high water. From a basin with no lake worthy of the name, with standing water confined largely marshy areas except during the height of the rainy season, the Gatun tuge dam at the locks into a lake of 164 square miles in extent and a depth of 70 to 80 feet in many places. Animals Seek New Homes.

This flooding of ground formerly high and dry, it was anticipated. would drive many animals to seek new homes or might even threaten some of the more restricted, lowlandliving animals with extermination. Inidentally many of the islands and ridge crests left above water might have a concentrated fauna driven there from the adjacent flooded localties. Other phases of the question dealing with the newly created lake, ere the wiping out of the lowland rests by submergence, the rise of w aquatic flora such as the water hyacinth, and the probable inhabitation of the lake by water birds. Such were some of the items in the purpose of the expedition and we equipped to take advantage of these idea of healing, not punish- new conditions if the foregoing as-

As Gatun lake was the center of ing, criminals, comes the investigation, it was planned to work some tree overburdened in this man-

OLONEL GOETHALS, as civil eater and several species of opossum, while we were continually wondering has adhered to the policy he at the variety of the bird life and the maintained during the engi- diversity of the bird songs and callneering work in the region, notes. The noisy parrots that shouted in the morning until the jungle rang preserve, and the zone is proving a with their tumult, the grotesque toucans which at times vied with the parrots, the calling of the parrakeets nied an expedition to the zone, and in the peculiar choruslike calls of the American Museum Journal he the chachalaca, or "wild turkey," produced an impression that must ever be associated with jungle memories At night mysterious noises were heard from unknown sources and one weird laughing call in particular caused conjecture to run rife, there being as many opinions as there were listeners.

Besides the work done on the Rio Trinidad, several long trips by launch were made up the Rio Chagres, one as far up the river as the launch could ascend and two others up the Rio region has been transformed by the Chilibrillo to some limestone caves for bats.

Jungle Almost Impenetrable. Whenever one left the waters of Gatun lake the dense, unaltered jungle was at once encountered and no matter how much its beauty was to be admired from the boat, its impenetrability was no less to be deplored. It was useless to attempt to leave the trail without recourse to the machete, the long brush knife of Latin America, and many were the varieties of briers and thorns to be avoided. Once into the thick growth of the jungle, the hunter found it necessary to stand minutes in one spot in order to look into all the arboreal nooks and crannies, so many were the possibilities, so many the great orchid-covered limbs and wide branching trees, and so loath to move the denizens of the jungle. The orchids and epiphytic air plants were very abundant and became so heavy a burden at times as to break down the limb or even the entire tree that harbored them, and not infre-



NEWLY FLOODED FORESTS ON THE RIO TRINIDAD

from a houseboat as a base camp with | ner, once indeed, warned by a pre a launch and small boats for side trips. Late afternoon of March 6 saw us leaving Gatun with the houseboat and by three o'clock the next morning we were tied up at the head of a waterway or trocha that branched off from the Rio Trinidad. This was our main camp and we hoped to be able

here. "Black Howler" & Monkeys. It was at this spot that we made the acquaintance of the largest of the Panamanian monkeys, the "black bugs however made up in diligence howlers." Frequently their queer for any slights we might feel we had booming, roaring, howl echoed through suffered from not being met by mosthe jungle, a call that carries for long They howl oftenest just distances. before or during a rain storm and the natives thus look upon them as weather prophets. Upon one occasion I abundance and it was fortunate instood almost under some trees through deed that our camp was a floating one which a troop was passing, while the first big preliminary drops of a sudden shower pattered upon the leaves about me. The volume of sound that issued from the black shaggy throats was so great and so suggestive of a large animal, a lion for example, that I found it hard to reconcile myself to the actual facts. I felt a pang of re gret at silencing one of the "howlers" but as a specimen was needed I shot one of the foremost and heard him crash through the limbs to the ground. Pangs of a more effective sort were experienced when my native boy and attempted to retrieve the monkey, for he had fallen underneath a bees' nest the size of a bushel basket and we found the nest too late to avoid it

Other interesting mammals encoun tered here were the pretty squirrel. English scientist found it like marmoset, the short-haired ant. 170 times its own weight.

monitory cracking, I was forced to move with considerable speed to escape a flying limb.

Mosquitoes, the former bane of ear ly canal days, were found but sparingly. Even outside the district of government patrol we were bothered but little by them, although we were to work the undisturbed jungle from told that later, during the rainy season, they were much worse. A few spots were encountered where mosquitoes were bothersome, thus arguing a local distribution. The ticks and red The jungle- everywhere seemed to harbor these pests and they did all they could to make life miserable for us. Ants also were found in and thus cut of from inroads of these nuisances. One species of ant in particular will be long remembered by two members of the party, for it stung with a venomous vigor never equaled by any bee and made the victim imagine he had been struck by a snake at least.

Concentration of animal life had taken place at the rising of Gatun lake, and most of the islands formed had many inhabitants at first. The Gatun Hunt club however soon reduced the opulation of these islands by nunting them with hounds and as the quarry in most instances could not leave the island the result was a clean sweep of all the larger species.

Harnessing a fly to a tiny wagon an English scientist found it could draw

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks

SY ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

PUT NEW BLOOD INTO YOUR BUSINESS.

A medical journal reports an exeriment upon a very feeble horse twenty-six years old. The blood of four lambs was transfused into the animal and he immediately showed marked signs of new life and vigor and seemed much younger. The younger, more vigorous corpuscles of the lambs rejuvenated the old horse and imparted a new vital force.

There are business houses which have become feeble from the loss of the old time vigor and vitality. Sometimes because the proprietors have gotten along in years or because they have made their money and are inclined to take things easy. But whatever the reason of a declining vitality in business, if it is not resuscitated and rejuvenated with new blood, with new vitality, if it is not reinvigorated in some way, dry rot will set in and it will gradually peter out.

I have in mind a proprietor who has been running his business on the same old plan, on the same old ideas as his grandfather used. More progressive young men moved to his town and have started the same line of business, and although he sees his customers gradually slipping away from him he says that what his competitors are doing doesn't interest him. He is never looking to see what others in the same line of business are doing, what new methods, new ideas they are adopting. The result is that he is hopelessly in a rut and his business is gradually dropping off.

A business must be fed just as much as an individual, and it must be fed n new food, it must be fed on me

The progressive man keeps in touch

with his competitors. The junior member of a firm recentestablished was asked by an old isiness man how they managed to get their store so quickly into line, so fully equipped, and in such excellent working order. The young man replied that he had been "on the road" for some time, had visited food fairs and model stores in different sections quently I witnessed the downfall of of the country and that the firm had put into practice the points he had ained while traveling. He then conattractive features which they were dashing air. about to introduce as the result of his bservations while "on the road."

When a man says to himself, "Now ip a little, I have a field, I am head of his legs is bent." and shoulders ahead of my competitors and I can afford to take things prietor. "He has left our employ. He easy," he is in danger.

Overconfidence is the first sign of a street." decline, the first symptom of deterioration. We do our best work when we the heart longs for.

efficiency, for without it there is no lessly. achieve. It is possible to ruin the you fit them for me!" finest ambition in a short time. The laziness, the temptation to take things easy, to slide along the line of least resistance, the feeling of satisfaction in one's achievements - all these guarded against, will gradually undermine the ambitton

This is true of the teacher, the cialist in every line. If they do not the progressive, they quickly become

The image of God is in the lowliest outcast, and we can find it if we look for it and be a neighbor of that man," says Jacob A. Riis.

One of the finest fruits of culture is the power to see the man or woman whom God made in his own image and not the one who is scarred by faults and deficiencies, the one who is dwarfed by vicious living. It is only the generous, loving soul who ever attains to this degree of culture.

Most of us are inclined to judge people too much by their mean traits, by their mistakes, their shortcomings, their peculiarities. It is only the broad, charitable, great-hearted man or woman who is blind to the defects of others and always ready to enlarge upon their good qualities. They realize the truth that there is a God in the neanest of men, a philanthropist in the stinglest miser, a hero in the biggest coward, which an emergency great enough might call out.

A fault-finding, criticizing disposition is fatal to all excellence. Nothing will strangle growth quicker than a tendency to hunt for flaws, to rejoice in the unlovely, like a hog which always has his nose in the mud and rarely looks up. The direction in which we look indicates the life aim, and people who are always looking

for the worst side of others, are giving the world a picture of

A charming woman who v cently asked how she managed along so well with disagreeable ple said: "It is very simple. All is to try to make the most good qualities and pay no attent to the disagreeable ones." The peo who help us most are those who, like this woman, ignore, or, rather, try to eradicate our faults, by drawing out and emphasizing our better qualities and attuning our minds to high ideals.

We are all of us constantly, but unconsciously, molding others by our thoughts about them. The qualities you see in your friend and those with whom you come in contact you tend to enlarge. If you see only the little, mean, contemptible side of people you cannot help them out of their faults, for you only intensify and fix them; but if you see the good, the noble, the aspiring traits in them, you will help to develop these qualities until they crowd out the base, unworthy ones.

An opportunity to associate with people who see the best instead of the worst in us is worth far, far more to us than an opportunity to make money. It increases a hundredfold our power to develop noble characters.

Whenever you hear a person trying to belittle another, discard him from your list of friends, unless you can help him to remedy his fault. Do not flatter yourself that those who tell you of the failings of other people and criticize them and hold them up to ridicule, will not treat you in the same way when an opportunity presents itself. Such people are incapable of true friendship, for true friendship helps, instead of hinders; it never exposes the weak point in a friend's character, or suffers anyone to speak

ill of him. The disposition to see the worst instead of the best grows on one very rapidly, until it ultimately strangles all that is beautiful and crushes out all that is good in us. No matter how many times your confidence has been betrayed, do not allow yourself to sour, do not lose your faith in people. The bad are the exceptions; people are honest and true and mean to do what is right. When everybody else denounces and curses a man, charity says: "Wait, wait, there is a God in that man somewhere;" and this is what we want to see in men, the God image in them, not the satanic reflection.

No Other Need Apply.

She was attired in the rakish style which suggests the bashi-bazouk, and fided to him some entirely new and she swept into the shoe store with a

"Oh, where is he?" she exclaimed, all her dash wilting with sudden disappointment. "I mean your little shoe can breathe more freely, I can let clerk that had the bald head—and one

is employed by the firm across the

She waited to hear no more, but sailed forth making for the store are struggling for our position, when, across the street. There at the door we are trying with all our might to stood the little bald-headed clerk on gain our ambition, to attain that which his bent leg waiting for customers like Patience on a monument, smiling. "So glad!" she exclaimed breath

"I must have a pair of shoes motive for the necessary effort to and I simply cannot wear them unless Such are the whims which govern

enemies of ambition are always at trade in the retail market, ever as the work, discouragement, fear, worry, winds blow without apparent logic.

Philosophy for the Day. "It is an optical illusion that makes the task at hand seem commonplace, things, if not constantly watched and the far off significant. The mountains near by appear rocks and stubble fields; in the distance they are clothed with blue beauty, majestically outpreacher, the merchant, and the spe- lined against the sky. Similarly, we see about us the prosaic details of keep up with the times, if they do not life, while in far off times great deeds keep in the very van of progress, al- and lives appear splendidly outlined ways on the lookout for the new and against the gray horizon of the past. So we are apt to think that if we back numbers. The new, the up-to-date, had but been born in some distant everywhere is crowding out the old time and place, we, too, would have lived heroically to the great causes then challenging men. How gladly WHAT DO YOU SEE IN OTHERS? would we have died at Thermopylae, fought at Bunker Hill; shared the prison of Socrates or stood with Bruno at the stake! Illusion-sheer illusion of

Realistic Scenery.

Howard Greggs.

time and place! Life has always been

commonplace to commonplace people;

it has been sublime only when men

have lived sublimely."-"Self-Culture

Through the Vocation," by Edward

Pneumatic scenery and stage set-tings are now being used in an endeavor to make them more realistle and at the same time conserve the portableness and convenience of the present type of flat and built-up paper and wood forms. This is made of a rubberized fabric and so arranged that it may be inflated quickly and moved about with ease. The idea has been worked out in reproducing trees upon the stage, with the result that they appear very real from a short distance. A very large oak tree may be collapsed and packed in a small space for ship-

Victory was heard to use intense language, under her breath, concern-ing her skirts. "Will I ever," she exclaimed, "learn

to manage the dratted narrow things so that when I get ready to perch on for something to criticize, for the crocked and the ugly, who are always suspicious, who invariably look wonder if it's really a moral victory?

Old Lady Number

LOUISE FORSSLUND

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"Ah, yew young rascal!" cried Sam-"Yew're the feller that eat up all my winter cabbages."

At this uncanny reading of his mind Mr. Cottontail darted off into the woods again to seek out his mate and inform her that their guilt had been discovered.

Finally, Samuel came to the break in the woodland, an open field of rye. green as springtime grass; and his own exquisitely neat abode beckoning across the gray rail fence to him.

How pretty Blossy's geraniums looked in the sitting-room windows! Even at this distance, too, he could see that she had not forgotten to water his pet abutilon and begonias. How welcome in the midst of this flurry of snow-how welcome to his eye was that smoke coming out of the chimneys! All the distress of his trip away from home seemed worth while now for the joy of coming back.

Before he had taken down the fencerail and furned into the path which led to his back door, he was straining his ears for the sound of Blossy's voice gossiping with Angy. Not hearing it,

hurried the faster. The kitchen door was locked. The key was not under the mat; it was not in the safe on the porch, behind the stone pickle-pot. He tried the door again, and then peered in at the win-

Not even the cat could be discerned. The kitchen was set in order, the breakfast dishes put away, and there was no sign of any baking or preparations for dinner.

He knocked, knocked loudly. No answer. He went to a side door, to the front entrance, and found the whole house locked, and no key to be discovered. It was still early in the morning, earlier than Blossy would have been likely to set out upon an errand or to spend the day; and then, too, she was not one to risk her health in such chilly, damp weather,

with every sign of a heavy storm. Samuel became alarmed. He called sharply, "Blossy!" No answer. "Mis' Rose!" No answer. "Ezra!" And still no sound in reply.

His alarm increased. He went to the barn; that was locked and Ezra nowhere in eight. By standing on tip-toe, however, and peeping through a week out. Yes, yes "as Aha would "Mother that dress o' your is a discrack in the boards, he found that his horse and the two-seated surrey were

"Waal, I never," grumbled Samuel, conscious once more of all his physical discomforts. "The minute my back's turned, they go a-gallivantin'. I bet yer," he added after a moment's thought, "I bet yer it's that air Angy Rose. She's got ter git an' gad every second same as Abe, an' my poor wife has been drug along with her."

There was nothing left for him to do but seek refuge in his shop and await their return. Like nearly every other bayman, he had a one-room shanty, which he called the "shop," and where he played at building boats, and weaving nets, and making oars and tongs.

This structure stood to the north of the house, and fortunately had an old, discarded kitchen stove in it. There, if the wanderers had not taken that key also, he could build a fire, and stretch out before it on a bundle of

He gave a start of surprise, however, as he approached the place; for surely that was smoke coming out of the chimney!

Ezra must have gone out with the horse, and Blossy must be entertaining Angy in some outlandish way de-manded by the idiosyncrasies of the

Samuel flung open the door, and strode in; but only to pause on the threshold, struck dumb. Blossy was not there, Angy was not there, nor anyone belonging to the household. But sitting on that very bundle of canvas, stretching his lean hands over the stove, with Samuel's cat on his lap, was the "Old Hoss"-Abraham

CHAPTER XIX.

Exchanging the Olive-Branch.

The cat jumped off Abe's lap, runhing to Samuel with a mew of recogition. Abe turned his head, and made a startled ejaculation.

"Sam'l Darby," he said stubbornly. 'ef yew've come tew drag me back to that air beach, yew're wastin' time. I

won't go!" Samuel closed the door and hung his damp coat and cap over a suit of old ollskins. He came to the fire, taking off his mittens and blowing on his fingers, the suspicious and condemnatory mo tail of his eye on Abraham.

"Haow'd yew git here?" he burst of her bonnet before the looking glass y wife, an' my horse, an' my man, which adorned Blossy's parlor-kitchen.

here? What'd yew come fer? When'd and he saw that her face had changed yew git here?"

git here?"

back into Abe's eye, and he began to chuckle.

all-fired young yesterday that we got observed her entrance or her exit. played out, an' concluded unanermous was ter hum."

his knee.

spring lamb."

"Ner me, nuther," Abe's old lips trembled. "I had eyester-stew an' drunk coffee in the middle o' the night; then the four-o'clock patrol wakes me | beard, "Dearest!" up ag'in. 'Here, be a sport,' they says, an' sticks a piece o' hot mince pie un- growing childish. She was not even couldn't sleep. Daybreak I got up, tween sobbing and laughing: an' went fer a walk ter limber up my belt, an' I sorter wandered over ter the bay side, an' not a mile out I see tew Rich!" she cried. "Rich!" men with one o' them big fishin'scoottime they seen me. 'T was Cap'n Ely lation. from Injun Head an' his boy. Haow

a grasshopper. Waal, I says tew 'em, I says: in.' An' so, Sam'l, I gradooated from therefore knew nothing. yer school o' hardenin' on top a ton o' squirmin' fish, more or less. I thought I'd come an' git Angy," he ended with The letter come last night fer yew, an a sigh, "an' yer hired man'd drive us Iback ter Shoreville; but thar wa'n't

gone!" must by this time have caused at the teen dollars!" station. No consciousness of having scorned.

safety.

to the Quogue station, and from there | mornin'." forwarded to Bleak Hill.

place fer old folks is with old folks." thoritative manner-"the place fer an slender wrists. old man ain't with old hens. Naow, have thanked him. "I take it," plungple; but I can't offer yer nothin' to Sunday one hain't nothin' extry." eat till Blossy gits back an' opens up They're fine; try 'em."

With one of those freakish turns of was swinging around to the west.

Neither of the old men could longer of the women did not cease, and the and Samuel for Blossy, rather incrouched on his stool, and both hugged | tew invest." the fire, and both felt very old, and very lame, and very tired and sore.

Toward noontime they heard the velcome sound of wheels, and on rushing to the door saw Ezra driving alone to the barn. He did not note their ap pearance in the doorway of the shop; but they could see from the look on his face that nothing had gone amiss. Samuel heard the shutting of the kitchen door, and knew that Blossy was at home, and a strange shyness submerged of a sudden his eagerness

to see her. What would she say to this unexpected return? Would she laugh at him, or be disappointed?

"Yew go fust," he urged Abe, "an' tell my wife that I've got the chilblains an' lumbago so bad I can't hardly git tew the house, an' I had ter come hure fer my 'St. Jerushy lle' an' her receipt fer frosted feet."

CHAPTER XX.

The Fatted Calf.

Abe had no such qualms as Samuel He wanted to see Angy that minute and he did not care if she did know why he had returned.

He fairly ran to the back door un der the grape arbor, so that Samuel observing his gait, was seized with a fear that he might be that young Abe of the Beach, during his visit, after

Abraham rushed into the kitch without stopping to knock. "I'm back, nother," he cried, as if that were all the joyful explanation needed.

an' my kerridge? Haow'd yew git She turned to him with a little cry. marvelously-grown young, grown "What'd yew come fer?" retorted glad, grown soft and fresh with a new Abe with some spirit, "Haow'd yew excited spirit of jubilant thanksgiving. "Oh, father! Were n't yew s'prised

A glimmer of the old twinkle came yew'd come a-flyin' back." Blossy appeared from the room be-

yond, and slipped past them, knowing "I guess we might as waal tell the intuitively where she would find her truth, Sam'l. We both tried to be so lord and master; but neither of them Angy clung to Abe, and Abe held

that the best place fer a A No. 1 spree her close. What had happened to her, the undemonstrative old wife? What Samuel gave a weak smile, and made her so happy, and yet tremble drawing up a stool took the cat upon so? Why did she cry, wetting his cheek with her tears, when she was so "Yes," he confessed grudgingly, "I palpably glad? Why had she telefound out fer one that I hain't no phoned for him, unless she, too, had missed him as he had missed her?

Recalling his memories of last night, the memories of that long-ago honey moon-time, he murmured into his gray She did not seem to think he was

der my nose. Then I was so oneasy I surprised. At last she said, half be

"Oh, Abe, ain't God been good to

Abe sat down suddenly, and covered ers a haulin' in their net. An' I walked his face with his hands. In a flash he a ways out on the ice, a-signalin' with understood, and he could not let ever my bandana han'kercher; an' arter a Angy see him in the light of the reve "The minin' stock!" he muttered:

them young 'uns dew grow! Las' time and then low to himself, in an awef I see that kid, he wa'n't knee-high tew | whisper: "Tenafly Gold. The minin stock!" After a while he recovered himself

'Want ter drop a passenger at Twin sufficiently to explain that he had no Coves' 'Yes, yes,' they says, 'Jump received the telephone message, and

"Did I git a offer, mother?" "A offer of fifteen dollars a share

"Fifteen dollars a share!" He was nobody hum but a mewin' cat, an' the astounded. "An' we've got five thou only place I could git inter was this sand shares! Fifteen dollars, an' here shop. Wonder whar the gals has paid ninety cents! Angy, of ever ketch yew fishin' yer winter bunni No mention of the alarm that he out of a charity barrel a'gin, I'll- Fif

"But that ain't the best of it," inter committed any breach against the laws rupted Angy. "I couldn't sleep a wink of hospitality. But there was that in an' Blossy says not ter send word tew the old man's face, in his worn and yew, 'cuz mebbe 't was a joke, an' to wistful look, which curbed Samuel's wait till mornin' an' go see Sam'l's tongue and made him understand that lawyer down ter Injun Head. That's as a little child misses his mother so | whar we've jest come from, an' we Abe had missed Angy, and as a little telephoned ter Quogue station from homesick child comes running back to thar. An' the lawyer at fust he didn't the place he knows best so Abe was 'pear tew think very much of it; but hastening back to the shelter he had Blossy, she got him ter call up some broker feller in 'York, an' 'Gee whizz!' So, with an effort, Samuel held his he says, turnin' 'round all excited from peace, merely resolving that as soon the phone. "Tenafly Gold is sellin' fer as he could get to a telephone he twenty dollars on the curb right this would inform their late hosts of Abe's | minute!' An' he says, says he: 'Yew git yer husband, an' bring that-air There was no direct way of tele- stock over this arternoon; an', says phoning; but a message could be sent he, Til realize on it fer yer termorrer

Abe stared at his wife, at her shin-"I've had my lesson," said Abe. "The ing silk dress with its darns and careful patches, at her rough, worn hands, "But"-Samuel recovered his au- and at the much mended lace over her

"That mine was closed down 18 Abe, of yew think yew kin behave yer- years ago; they must 'a' opened it up self an' not climb the flagpole or jump ag'in;" he spoke dully, as one stunned. over the roof, I want yer to stay right | Then with a sudden burst of energy, grace fer the wife of a financierer. ing his hand into his pocket, "yew ain't | Yew better git a new silk fer yerself stowed away nothin' since that mince an' Miss Abigail, tew, fust thing. Her

"But yer old beaver, Abe!" Angy the house, 'cept these here pepp'mints. | protested. "It looks as ef it come out

o' the ark!" "Last Sunday yew said it looked the weather that takes the conceit out splendid;" his tone was absent-minded of all weather prophets, the snow had again. He seemed almost to ramble now ceased to fall, the sun was strug- in his speech. "We must see that Ishgling out of the clouds, and the wind mael gits fixed up comfortable in the Old Men's home; yew remember haow he offered us all his pennies that day fret about their wives being caught in we broke up housekeepin'. An' we a heavy snow; but, nevertheless, their must do somethin' handsome fer the anxiety concerning the whereabouts Darbys, tew. Ef it hadn't been fer Sam'l, I might be dead naow, an' homesickness which Abe felt for Angy, never know nothin' erbout this here streak o' luck. Tenafly Gold," he concreased than diminished as one sat on tinued to mutter. "They must 'a' etruck the roll of canvas and the other a new lead. An' folks said I was a fool

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

John Sloan, the famous etcher and painter, condemned at the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia a lascivious painting, on the ground that such

paintings create ignoble thoughts. "It is called 'The Temptation of St Anthony," said Mr. Sloan. "Its creator heard the other day that Slash, the critic, had been to see it. So he

hurried to the gallery and asked: "'What did Slash say when he saw my picture, "The Temptation of St. Anthony," boys?"

"'He said,' the attendants chorused amid roars of vulgar laughter—'he said that it was the first time he ever wished he was a saint."

Wronged. Representative Henry told at a tea in Waco an international alliance

billionaire"—such was Mr. Henry's sneering beginning—"had accepted the earl of Lacland; but her father still ed ill at ease.

"'I don't believe,' the old man com-plained, 'I don't believe that boy has sound ideas of finance." "'You are wrong, papa,' the young

girl answered. 'Why, he stopped right in the middle of his proposal to ask how many interlocking directorates you held."

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port himself."
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Sometimes four bedrooms are needed, and in order to get four good bedrooms it is necessary to build a goodsized house. It is very desirable that children should have bedrooms of their own for their exclusive use as soon as they are old enough to sleep by themselves. You can get four little boxes of rooms in a small house, but it is never very satisfactory. Little bedrooms too often lack light and ventilation, and these are two very important requisites.

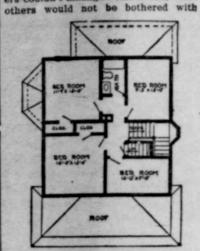
of air that will come and go contin- then throw it away. gious diseases has been traced to de- thing for seven years and you will

oughly well lighted by the little stair bay, which may be fitted with fancy glass, if so desired. Although the house it quite large it is not a very ex-pensive house to build because it is plain. Plainness is a strong recmmendation for a dwelling, provided it is not carried to excess. The plainness of this design is relieved by a rather wide projection of cornice, the dormer windows, the large bay window, the stair bay and the onestory projection at the rear, besides a

splendid front porch.

By extending the kitchen porch part way across the dining room and en-closing this part of it we get room for a pantry and a storeroom without cutting into the dining room or kitchen. This is an advantage that does not cost a great deal, and it is a very

good arrangement. Opinions differ in regard to the value of an attic. Some housekeepers couldn't manage without one, while



One reason why I like square cleaning and taking care of it, claimhouses and recommend them is the ing that it is just a catchall for old fact that you can put a bedroom in trash and dust. It depends a good each corner upstairs and have two deal on the family and the way they windows in each room that are diag- live. Some families want a great deal onally opposite to each other, as they of storeroom, while others use everymay be left open to creat a current thing they have until it is used up,

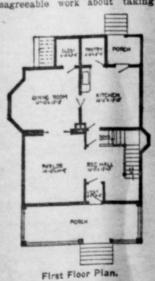
ually. Since the prevalence of conta- There is an old saying, "keep a



fective ventilation people are pay- | find use for it," but some people would ing more attention to this feature of rather utilize the space it would oc-

building. res us to provide Time was when we covered our windows with outside blinds. Some people had wooden blinds outside and wooden (venetian) blinds inside. often seen two pairs of curtains over a window, besides a dark shade which was kept down a good deal of the time because too much light was likely to fade the carpets.

One of the best signs of the times is the fact that carpets have gone out of It is impossible to keep a carpet clean. There is so much hard, disagreeable work about taking it



up and putting it down again that nobody likes to tackle the job, so it is put off as long as possible. The fashion of using a little better flooring so the wood may be varnished or pol-"The fair young daughter of the ished, then partially covered with rugs, is the most sensible and most healthful fashion in house finishings we have had since the old pioneer log house days, when the pine boards were left bare and scrubbed until they looked white enough and clean enough to eat your dinner from.

The size of this house is 30 feet 6 inches in width by 34 feet in length, which might be called a medium-sized Glucose is the cheapest food fuel which might be called a medium-sized

However, an attic is worth a good family wash in bad weather. It costs very little more when building to put in an attic stair and lay a floor over course, a person may want to do at any time.

I like to see a house set well upon a good foundation wall. You can then put in good, large cellar windows and have the sills above grade. If you set wooden sills below the grade line they rot in a few years, and if you make them of cement or stone the ex-pense is greater and the glass is spattered with dirt every time it rains. sary in a cellar as in some other places about the house. Sickness often is caused by bad air in the cel-Dark cellars usually are dirty because no one can see to clean them properly. Sometimes dirt is left there because it is out of sight.

PROPER SELECTION OF DIET

Reason Must Guide the Appetite if the Best Results Are to Be

The eminent American physiologist Lusk says that nature, through the device of appetite, usually provides against the use of improper food, but that reason must play a part in food selections. A glass of milk and a piece of pie are poor materials for the brain of an active business man whose sed-entary life requires 2,500 heat units or calories to maintain his body ma-

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square-built house, as square houses are built today. There are more square-built houses under 30 feet in width than over, but they generally range from 30 to 36 feet in length.

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Believe me, the talent of success i nothing more than doing what you can do well and doing well whatever you In addition to these microbe collectors and sunshine banishers I have attic helps to sell a house, which, of do, without a thought of fame. If it come at all it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. And, moreover, there will be no misgivings, no disappointments, no feverish exhausting excitement-Longfellow.

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increas g and Hed is becom ing metropolitablike in some ways, Some day we will have to don a high stiff collar and wear a silk tie with all the necessary adjuncts over cotton, if the town keeps on getting more citified Watch Hedley grow is still the watchword.

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THANK YOU!

I wish to thank all who have so generously patronized my store during the sale just ending. The Sale has been very satisfactory as I have had a far better business than I anticipated, which is a source of much pleasure to me, and I hope that the customers got due Value for the money spent with me.

I ask for a continuance of your patronage or a share of it at least, on the basis of good goods, honest values and sqaure dealing.

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NEXT DOOR TO P. O.

Locals

Boge Tarpley left Sunday for Tucumcari, N. M.

J. L. Ba'n went to Memphis

W. L Lewis was in from Mc-Knight Saturday.

Prof N. C. Duggins was in Clarendon Monday.

W. T. McBride was here from O. C. Hill and C. D. Akers were Lelia Lake Wednesday.

J. S. Beach has moved into one of the Battle residences.

51b Arbuckle Coffee

1 doz boxes Matches ...

41 lb good Peaberry Coffee

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100 lbs Belle of Wichita (until gone) \$3.65

One 10 lb bkt Purity Compound 1 00

Roy Allen was in Memphis Saturday and Sunday.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

Dr J. B. Ozier made a trip to Clarendon Wednesday.

Dannie Mae Masterson has been quite sick this week.

T. L Lovelace and family have moved back from Oklahoma.

in Memphis Monday night.

Mrs. J. K. Caldwell and baby have both been on the sick list.

W. E. Bray was in Clarendon

Subscribe for the Informer

Wednesday transacting business W. A. Pierce was in town from

the Sweatman ranch Wednesday.

Jos. Stortz moved from W. I

Percy Wells of Wellington spent Sunday with his brother,

Farm & Ranch and Holland's \$2.00 and Informer \$1, three for \$1.75.

Barney Harrison and P. C. Johnson were in Clarendon Tues-

FOR SALE-My home in east part of town at a bargain.

L. A. Dunn.

Mrs. R. L. Powell went to Childress Monday night to visit

Informer and Semi-weekly Ft Worth Record, or Semi weeky DR. J. W. EVANS Farm News, one year \$1.75.

The little babe of Paul Moore and wife is quite sick with pneumonia.

Rowe to the Loren Bond house 400 to 525 dressed. Some hogs!

Home Companion \$1.50, both for to Spurgeon Bishop

here Tuesday. The Informer \$1.00 and Re riew of Reviews \$3.00, both one Good No. 5 Oliver Typewriter for sale at a bargain. Informer.

L. A. Wells of Amarillo spent few hours Monday with his brother. J. C.

Clyde Bridges and wife moved last week to W. I. Rain's farm

FOR SALE_6 Poland China pigs 5 weeks old \$3 each. Mrs. S. L. Adamson.

W. J. Stultz was here from Clarendon a few days this week visiting J. M. Clarke.

Mrs. R. S. Heiser of Clarendon spent Wednesday with her son, Rev. J. A. Scoggins.

Ladies World and Informer, publishers' price \$2 00, for only

Mrs. W. S. Cooke of Fort Worth visited her brother, Dr. J. B. Ozier, first of the week.

For Sale Cheap-Good span work mules, 4 and 5 years old. A J. Newman.

Mr. Evans of Ring moved this week into the Howell residence vacated by Prof Meadows.

Prof G C Meadows and wife

Roosters for sale \$1 each. J. D. McCants.

Hedley people are much in Rains place to J. P. Alexander's evidence in Clarendon this week either as jurors or witnesses.

> A. M. Sarvis, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

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DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

S. C. Richardson killed three E. J. Douthit has moved from hogs yesterday weighing from

Lost in Hedley-7 jewel Eigin, The Informer \$1 and Woman's gold, open face, size 12 Return der the direction of culture

Misses Mayme Summerville J. S. Selomon of Memphis visit and Myrtle Reeves visited in ed his brother-in-law J. L. Bain Lakeview Saturday and Sunday

The baby of E. L. Yelton and J B. Summerour of Claren- wife has been very sick with don was transacting business pneumonia but is recovering nicely.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robinson returned Thursday morning from Childress where they visited several



LUMBER BUILDERS' MATERIAL LIME, CEMENT BRICK. POST EVERYTHING

CWOOLDRIDGE



By Peter Radford

The farmer gets more out of them. the fair than anyone else. The There are 314,263 homeless moved Saturday into their nice fair grounds and linger a monew home in north Hedley.

fair grounds and linger a moment at a few of the points of
homes in which they live. Full-blood Buff Orpington and hold communion with the ers in Texas, and in addition to world's greatest thinkers.

gress of the mental giants in me- ing a total of 247,923 farm land chanical science of all ages. They renters in this State. Mrs R A Ewing and children are addressing you in tongues of quent story of the world's progress. The inventive geniuses are the most valuable farm hands we period while we live, but it takes owners reside in this State. a master mind to tower into the realm of science and light a torch of progress that will illuminate per cent in 1890, 50 per cent in 18 the pathway of civilization for 1900 and 53 per cent in 1910. future generations. The men who gave us the sickle, the binder, Less than eight per cent of the the cotton gin and hundreds of Texas tenant farmers pay cash other valuable inventions work rental. in every field on earth and will forever, without money and without price. They have shown us how grand and noble it is to do the work of two or more; tillable land. have lengthened our lives, multi-

> toil off the back of humanity. men the world ever produced ers. Their inventions have stood the acid test of utility and efficiency. seek publicity, yet millions of to the State of Pennsylvania, Inmachines sing their praises from diana or Maine. every harvest field on earth and affects 1,500,000 people, which is every harvest field on earth and mute applause of their marvelous equal to the entire population of achievements.

RURAL SOCIAL CENTERS.

We need social centers where our young people can be entersere nesticie surror

stir the love for the beautiful, where art charges the atmoshere with inspiration and power and innocent amusements in-

THE TEXAS TENANT FARMER.

Texas has more tenant farmers than any other State in the Union.

About 60 per cent of the tenant farmers of Texas move every

Only 8,000 of the 220,000 tenant farmers in Texas have not

moved during the past ten years. Only 99,734 or 24 per cent of the farms of Texas are entirely owned by the farmers operating

fair to a city man is an entertain- farmers in Texas, and only 55,000 ment; to a farmer it is education. of them are negroes, leaving 259.

Let us take a stroll through the COO white farmers that do not

visit the mechanical department | There are 219,575 tenant farmthis number 28,348 farm land You are now attending a con- owners rent additional land, mak-

More than 202,000 Texas tenof Estelline visited her sister, iron and steel and in language ant farmers operate on a share mute and powerful tell an elobasis, while only 17,549 pay cash

> Nearly ten per cent of the tenhave and they perform an en- ant farmers in the United States during service to mankind. We live in Texas, while only five per can all help others for a brief cent of the nation's farm home

During the past twenty years continue their labors as long as the number of all farms in Texas time. Their bright intellects have has increased 83 per cent, while conquered death and they will live the farms operated by tenants and serve mankind on and on slow a gain of 130 per cent.

work for others; they have also Tenants constitute 53 per cent taught us lessons in economy and of the farm operators of Texas efficiency, how to make one hour and cultivate 47 per cent of our

The land and buildings on the plied our opportunities and taken tenant farms of Texas are worth only one-half as much as those They are the most practical on the farms operated by own-

> The land operated by Texas tenant farmers is equal in area

the State of Arkansas, Louisians or Oklahoma.

+ section for lease-150 acres n cultivation. Very good improvements, and will sell teams, plow toos and feed. 15 miles north Hedley, 12 miles south of MeL an. Bob. Williams

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LABOR STATISTICS OF IMPORTANCE

Bureau Gives Detailed Information as to Wages and the Hours of Work.

UNIONS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Promise of End of Misunderstanding That Has Lasted for Many Years -Orders From Abroad Stimulate Industries in the East.

Washington.-The bureau of labor statistics has published a report on able-bodied man can obtain work in wages and hours of labor in the cot. the town as soon as he lands. The ton, wooler and worsted, and silk in- wages range from \$5 with board to \$25 dustries. This report presents data per day. The expenses there, of f. om employers' pay rolls for the years | course, are higher than in this section. 1907 to 1913 and covers the principal still you can obtain very good board productive occupations in each of the and room for \$2 per day. Mechanics, industries named. The importance of such as carpenters, horseshoers, these industries is shown by the fact plumbers and blacksmiths, receive on that at the census of 1910 the manufac. an average \$10 a day. Miners make ture of cotton, woolen and worsted and | \$5, while laborers average \$6.50 a day, Filk ,oods, employed respectively, 371, including board. Longshoremen work 000, 163,000 and 99,000 persons. Durby the hour in the summer because it ing the period from 1910 to 1913 there is always light. They are paid \$1 an was a slight reduction in the full-time hour and can work as many hours at hours per week and an increase in the a time as they wish. As there are rates of wages per hour and the aver- no ways of spending your money in age full-time weekly earnings in each amusements anyone can save more of these industries.

Chicago. - Jurisdictional disagreenents that have disturbed construct. to pay him to return to the states and ing and dredging interests for the last spend the winter and go back in June twelve years are expected to end soon. The International Brotherhood of Journal. Steam Shovei and Dredgemen and the | Cleveland.—Cleveland street car Associated Union of Steam Shovelmen have united. There are about 9,000 May for adjustment of their grievmen in the two organizations. The ances if President John J. Stanley of plan to unite was adopted by a major- the Cleveland Railway company is settling the spectacles firmly upon her ity of 1,700. The scheme will be car- right in his surmise. Mr. Stanley ried out at a meeting to be held within states that concession by the city a month.

New York.-Agents and commission day demanded by the street car union merchants in this market are begin- would spell the doom of the threening to admit that certain of their mills are being run on orders for export account, and that if it were not can do for the men is the creation of for these orders, these mills would be a five-hour minimum day and an inidle. now that business from abroad has, all men of one year's service and and continues to help domestic manu- over," Mr. Stanley asserted. "It is a facturers over many difficult places. ridiculous proposition to say that a he had been taking a cure at an un-A glance at reports from the various cotton mill sections of the country work no matter how few hours he shows that a good many mills are actually puts in." running on full, and some on overtime schedules which a month ago were

Indianapolis.-The International Typographical union pays a mortuary enefit of \$400 to members who have been in the union five years or more. One hundred members who live in Canada were sent to Europe with the first contingent of soldiers which left Italian boys have been worked by Canada. The question of whether the nternational would assume the liabilities of death in the war recently to wash clothes, cook meals and then answered, came before the general executive board of the union, and it was decided did men's labor and received men's woman fiercely. that the benefits would be paid as in | wages and slept at night in unwarmed "Unfortunately," said the governor the case of natural death, provided bunk cars. A bath is unknown to suavely, "every horse and wagon is

Melbourne.-Andrew Eischer, the Brooklyn.-The International Hodminer, will again officiate as prime minister of Australia, and with a safe ers' union of America has been suc words she had casually let drop, that working majority of eight in the house cessful in affiliating two large local she was related to somebody attached and overwhelming odds in the senate unions here. The aggregate member- to the American legation at Vienna. It it is likely that he will be able to put ship of these organizations will num- would never do to create an internalegislation as promised in the Labor splendid acquisition to this organiza-

the international labor organizations cent of the motormen and conductors was going to have him killed. Do you in the United States and Canada dis- employed by the Union Street Rafiburse! the sum of \$15,000,000 in bene way company of this city have been frontier? Then you'll be out of my fits to their members. Only \$3,500,000 enrolled as members of a new division jurisdiction and will have to throw of this was given out in strike pay, of the Amalgamated Association of the remainder being devoted to the Street and Electric Railway Em- French." liquidation of death and disability ployees.

Denver, Colo.-The Colorado woman's eight-hour law is sweeping in its report of its immigration committee application. It includes bookkeepers, advocating the exclusion of Asiatics stenographers and cashiers who are from the dominion and urged legislaemployed in mercantile, merchandise tion forbidding Asiatics now in the and manufacturing establishments, ac- country to employ white female lacording to a ruling of Judge C. C. But- bor.

of state held here recently it was de | between the federal factory inspectors cided to appoint a committee to for- and the cantonal inspectors, while the mulate various measures to meet the enforcement of the law is entirely in dearth of employment which it is the hands of the local police and the ught will arise in Norway, owing cantonal authorities. the European war.

ance of Theatrical Stage employees is centered in the labor-inspection dehas recently signed jointly with the partments, but in England the local New York theatrical managers' rep- authorities have jurisdiction over the resentatives the new agreement which will be in force during the present in workshops.

Halifax, N. S .- The Dominion Textile company, limited, has reopened its on mills in this and other cities of eastern Canada. This means mployment for 7,000 persons. Louisville, Ky.—Louisville

Molders' union had on exhibition at the Kentucky State Fair a splendid lay of their own handiwork.

o.-President Kirby and Sec tary Duffy will have no opposition at the next referendum election held last year, while 3,651 were killed out-by the Brotherhood of Carpenters, as the recent convention declined to

-The cost of living is gher in Brazil thap in any other untry in the world, being about ree times as high as in the United

shington.—The railroad man-are alarmed over the labor bills introduced at the next session of ess, and are planning to oppose

SEEK UNIFORM RAIL WAGE

Engineers and Firemen Formulate Demands in Meeting Which is Held at Chicago.

Chicago.-All railroads should pay ngineers and firemen on the same basis, with extra mileage pro rata, is the coatention of the enginemen has the western railroad wage arbitration hearing in the Federal building. On passenger runs of one hundred miles or less, five hours or less should be a day's work, they contend, and on freight runs of one hundred miles or less, ten hours or less should be a day's work, with extra mileage paid pro rata. Evidence was presented yesterday showing that many railroads pay on that basis The engine men want the mileage and hours made a standaru for all roads.

Washington .- The demand for workingmen in Nome, Alaska, is great. Any than enough money working in the summer, when work is very plentiful, when work opens up.-Milwaukee

men will have to wait until after next council of the eight-hour minimum cent carfare. "Under existing conditions the best the railway company There is no denying the fact crease of one per cent an hour for man shall be paid for eight hours'

> Chicago.-The Illinois state department of factory inspection took action here against the alleged wholesale employment of Italian boys less than sixteen years old in railway construction labor. Oscar F. Nelson, chief factory inspector, who turned a number of boys over to the Juvenile court, said: "The conditions under which these their fathers seem almost incredible. work all day on the roadbed. They

trades and labor congress adopted a cart?"

Geneva, Switzerland.-In Switzer-Christiania, Norway.-At a council land there is division of jurisdiction

Paris .- In France and Belgium the New York.—The International Alli- whole work of labor-law enforcement enforcement of all sanitary provisions

London,-The recently published statistics of the United Kingdom give the total trade (imports, exports and re-exports) of the port of Liverpool during 1913 as \$1,804,398,010.

Edinburgh.-The strike of female workers at Cambuslang dye works, which lasted about four months, has collapsed, as a great number of the workers applied for reinstatement.

Washington.-More than 100,000 men were injured in American mines last year, while 3,651 were killed outrector of the bureau of mines.

Amsterdam .- According to the newspaper Vaterland all the employees of the Belgian railways plan to go on strike, thereby adding to the difficulies of the Germans.

ontractors pay the following wage cale for eight hours: Carvers, \$6; As the officer in command described scale for eight hours: Carvers, \$6; tonecutters, \$5.60; planermen, \$5.60; the event to life own government

MISS BROWN

By H. M. EGBERT.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) No, madam, it i- impossible to obtain railroad accommodation," explained the ticket seller to Miss Amanda Brown for the tenth time, wearily. "You see," he added, with was meant to be finality, "all trains in Germany have been isitioned for the conveyance of

"Il have you know, young man," fed Miss Brown, "that I am an erican citizen, and I'm going to e for Paris tonight, war or no

he American woman is a tradition the continent of Europe, and Brown was soon the center of a us crowd, which had begun to r her when Miss Brown, seizing the est of the station loafers, shook him until his head nearly fell off his

alders. However, it is one thing to shake a ation loafer and another to shake German government. Miss Aman-Brown, who claimed to be from ton, could not secure any accomlation to Paris by rail.

The little frontier village of Sturwitz which was momentarily expecting the arrival of the first detachment to entrain for the camp, ten miles her, on the debatable border line, was quite worked up about Miss A middle-aged art student, she insisted that her niece was waiting for her in Paris. The town would gladly have got rid of her, but orders were strict-foreigners who wished to cross the border must walk or drive, no railroad passages could be supplied.

"I don't care anything about your orders," said Miss Brown defiantly, nose. "I got shunted here from Stuttgart, and it's up to the government to find me a train."

The military governor threw up his hands in despair. "You might as well ask me to find a train for General Fevert," he said.

Next to Miss Brown General Fevert was the question of the hour-or, rather, his whereabouts. A French officer of the highest distinction, and reputed the best tactician in Europe, fashionable German watering place when war was declared. If the German government could lay hands on him before he crossed the frontier it would be worth, they calculated in Berlin, a hundred thousand men.

The frontier was being combed fine for Fevert, but thus far he had succeeded in avoiding arrest.

Miss Brown, baffled, would not acknowledge defeat. "Well, get me a buggy, then," she

conceded. The military governor laughed. "You They were routed out at 4 a. m., made might as well ask for a horse," he

"I can ride," said the American

that the good standing of the member that the good standing of the member was maintained during his enlistment. Their fathers send their earnings to Italy."

taken over by the German governings to Italy."

should furiously to the men. "Release that lady immed." troubled about He was seriously

carriers, Building and Common Labor Miss Brown. He had gathered, from constructive ber over one thousand, and is a tional difficulty with the United States.

"I'll tell you what I can do," he said to her. "My little daughter has a don-Washington-During the year 1913 New Bedford, Mass.-Over 65 per key cart. The donkey is old and I think you can drive him across the yourself upon the mercies of the

> "Never mind the mercy," answered Ottawa, Canada. - The Canadian Miss Brown. "Where's the donkey

> > Half an hour later Miss Amanda Brown, having grudgingly tipped her hotel porter, was to be seen seated in old-fashioned portmanteau, wending her way toward the frontier. The crowd accompanied her to the edge of the town, jeering, but keeping out of reach of the whip she plied alternately upon the slow old donkey and a high school 'crush.' upon the shoulders of those who ventured too near. And so Miss Brown dropped Herbert because she learned disappeared into the twilight.

> > The military governor had given all the time he could spare to Miss because she thought him suspender-He gave her no further thought. graphed a while later, announcing the by announcing that the only man who arrival of a mad, middle-aged American woman, driving a slow old donkey, ten miles beyond the town, and injuired what was to be done with her, he consigned her telegraphically to an unnamable place and dismissed her

from his mind forever. This was as well, because the troops came up on the night train and marched out to attack the French at dawn. When day broke the Germans, in their trenches, were answering a dropping fire from the French on the

crest of the hill. And then, slowly creeping between the hostile lines, but taking a diagonal course toward the French, came Miss

Brown in her donkey cart. Brown in her donkey care.

Through his glasses the German officer in charge could see that her bounet was set well forward upon her
head, and she was holding the porthead, and she was hand and the reins

"It was enough to take one's breath away. It was the accursed American woman about whom I telegraphed your

excellency yesterday. She was driving the donkey of the daughter of General Pfiff at a pace of two miles an hour, and I instructed my men to cease firing for fear of hitting her, since she is a cousin of one of the American attaches at Vienna."

The French held their charge, too, though their cavalry, in reserve behind the hill, intended to perform a maneuver in the nature of a surprise. So, between the two hostile lines Miss Amanda Brown drove the donkey of gowns are being made; and they are General Pfiff's daughter.

spondent of Le Figaro, who, serving gowns with tops of tulle. The mateas a trooper in the Tenth cavalry, participated in the skirmish.

wrote, "the Germans resumed their sponsible for the fashion. He showed fire. The order being given, we saddled hastily and mounted, and so beginning of September which were reached the crest of the hill.

ing up in his stirrups and waving his lons. sword. "With a wild answering yell our

enemy. And at that moment a bullet amount of this material and color in plerced my horse's heart and he fell single and double width, and one dead beneath me.

ment at being left on the field, not decollete gown with the addition of even wounded. But, as I watched the any kind of harmonious jet on the advancing line of our cavalry I saw the most singular sight that I ever witnessed.

"For in the wake of them came the mad American woman-Miss Amanda Brown of Boston. Whether the ancient donkey resented our attack upon by the word ladylike his countrymen or whether his aged bones were fired with the spirit of war I cannot tell you. Certain it is that, flinging himself forward in the shafts, he galloped after our horsemen with a speed almost equal to theirs.

"And in the cart, standing up and waving an ancient parasol, was Miss Amanda Brown.

"The charge was the work of about one minute. Our brave fellows flung themselves against the enemy, drove them from their trenches and sabered them unmercifully. By the time the Germans were in retreat I was standing up beside my horse and shouting in joy at the victory.

"And after the galloping horses went the donkey and Miss Amanda Brown. "'A mascot!' I screamed, beside myself with joy. 'Eep, eep, oorah! for Miss Amanda Brown!'

I could go to where the panting donkey stood among our soldiers, turn- Beautiful in Many Respects, Although ing their horses' heads back from the pursuit and waving their dripping swords. Verily the crazed American woman had brought victory to the arms of France.

"Evidently our soldiers thought so, used in a restaurant where the furtoo, for they had gathered round Miss nishings are all interesting, and it is Brown and, pulling her from the cart, used by some fastidious housewives. they raised her upon their shoulders In the restaurant it is quite satisfacand carried her homeward in triumph. tory, for every diner. But in the or-And another party also raised the dinary household it has this one dis donkey, saluting him as a true-hearted advantage. It does show wrinkles and

German. "When at last I met them Lieuten- ured damask does. So if there is not a

"'Release that lady immediately!' he cried. 'It is disrespectful-it is not household it might be used for a spe-French. You must show chivalry and cial dinner set. The napkins and beauty was right and Dame Fashion, decorum. Down with her!'

"Ah, mon Dieu, how shall I tell you embroldery stitch, or like the ordinary and gradually adapted her light and the sequel? Miss Amanda Brown had napkin hem, finely done by hand, or supple fabrics we all wear now, deplucked the bonnet from her head and else they are hemstitched in an inchspectacles from her nose, and there wide hem. stood revealed to us-the military bearing and patriotic features of our gallant hero, General Fevert!"

BEYOND REACH OF REASON

Some of the Very Peculiar Excuses People Give as Leading to Engagements.

"Why are engagements?" I had asked, and it was then that Max

launched into his exposition. "Men and women are attracted to each other for so many different reasons. Now, there's my sister Helen, who has just announced her engagement. She says she was first attracted to Dick because he resembled a schoolmate of hers, on whom she had

"Then there is Gertrude-she he wore suspenders; it would seem to follow that she was drawn to him less. And Cynthia-little, dreamy Cyn-When an outpost tele thia-surprised us all at Maude's tea appealed to her was the man who could do things-whom she could respect because of his efficiency."

> He went on, after a breath: "There is Dawson, quite mad about that funny little Smith girl; says she is the first girl he has met who could swim better than he and does not mind getting her hair wet. And Simp son was a confirmed woman hater until he took a girl out skating to please his sister and they broke through the ice, were nearly drowned and became engaged a month later."

"What about congeniality?" I ven-

"That is the cement," he answered "the final process which makes the attraction lasting. When that comes, then you can say, 'they were married and lived happily ever afterward."-New York Press.

Think of thy brother no ill, but throw a veil over his failings.—Long-fellow.

ALL WEARING VELVET ADAPTED FOR SEWING-ROOM

MATERIAL HAS A REALLY AMAZ-ING VOGUE.

Day and Evening Gowns, in All Shades of This Splendid-Looking, Rich Material, Are Seen on Every Occasion.

It is amazing how many velvet not confined to the day hours. Some But the truer account of the affair of the smartest women in New York was given by the enterprising correup on the figure than it has done for "When the American woman had at last crossed the danger zone," he are concerned. Worth was really rebrought to America and exhibited "'Charge!' roared the colonel, stand- among the first of the autumn fash-

The feeling for dark-blue velvet is quite important and it is not very well brave fellows dug spurs into their known outside of a limited circle. One horses and galloped straight for the finds the shops selling an unusual hears the dressmakers persuading "You can imagine my disappoint- their best clients into choosing it for a bodice or below the waist line, which is a fashion distinctly copied from the Worth models. There is quite a decided return to that stately style of dress which Worth has always advocated and which can best be expressed

> Everywhere one turns there is velvet to be seen. It is on the street in one-piece frocks under full coats, in coat suits cuffed and collared with Immense bands of fur; in the theater chairs in glowing red, like Burgundy, with the light shining through it; at dinner parties in white with shoulder straps of crystals; in the restaurants in sapphire blue with bodice ornaments of black and sapphire jet: at lunchons in Saxe blue with bands of skunk.

It is not easy to explain why this velvet epidemic has spread over Amerlca. for the day that a few smart women lowed suit.

"And I started running as fast as PLAIN LINEN FOR THE TABLE

Admittedly It Has Some Real Disadvantages.

Plain heavy linen makes very attractive table cloths and napkins. It is spots more quickly than a heavy fig-

may be a better c

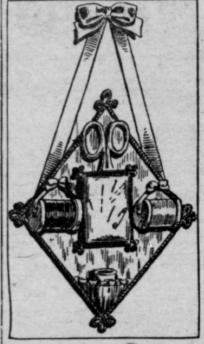
Boil Button Molds.

A sewing hint worth remembering is the necessity for boiling button time the dress is washed.

"Stitch-in-Time" Board Will Be Found of Practical Use and a Pretty Decoration.

A dainty and decorative "stitch-intime" board is a thing that should find a place in every home, and it is also a useful article to give as a small present. Boards of this kind can be made in a great number of different shapes and forms, and in our sketch may be seen a particularly neat and ornamental board for hanging upon the wall at some convenient spot where the articles it contains may be ready to hand whenever they are required.

For making it, cut out a diamondshaped piece of stiff cardboard, measuring six and a half inches each way. This card is smoothly covered on both sides with pale gray watered silk, the material being cut out in two pieces, stretched tightly across and sewn together at the edges, which are afterwards finished off with a pale pink silk cord, arranged in three little loops on either side and again at the



There was no foreshadowing of top and bottom. A flat oblong cushion, it in the French styles shown in Au- covered with pale pink silk and edged gust, which goes to prove that we with a fine claret-colored silk cord carlike to dress as our neighbors dress, ried into three little loops at each corner is made separately and sewn on indulged in velvet gowns, the mass fol- in the center of the board. The upper edge of the cushion is left free so that a small pair of scissors can be slipped behind it in the manner illustrated

On either side of this cushion, two reels of cotton, one black, the other white, are suspended with loops of narrow pale pink ribbon. At the lower point a small pocket is sewn into a little frill at the edge, in which a thimble may find a place, and a long loop of pale pink ribbon, with a bow at the top, is attached to either side of the board by which it may be suspended from a nail in the wall.

Fashion and Hygiene.

In the early days of the hygienic movement the very word "hygienic" ant Doyen was at my side, raging. He fresh cloth for every meal, damask was considered-and not without reason—as a synonym for utter dowdi-But the linen is beautiful, and in any ness. But the principle inculcated by the early disciples of health and table cloth may be finished with a fine having discovered this, adopted it manding a minimum of weight and a porous texture even in warm winter clothing.

A blue silk handbag is made with molds that are to be covered with plaits running across, not up and wash materials before they are cov- down, as they often run. It is a novered. This will prevent the coloring elty, and therefore will probably be in them from coming through and will the object of a good deal of attention. save the trouble of recovering every It is finished with a strap handle of the silk.

Little Receptacle Always Handy to Preserve the Always Accumulating Odds and Ends.

A dainty little receptacle for odds and ends is shown in the accompanying sketch, and it can be easily made with the aid of a small circular cardboard box and some remnants of soft silk, lace and ribbon.

Quite a shallow box should be seected if possible, but if this should not be handy then a deeper box may, without trouble, be cut down until the required shape has been obtained. The



plerior of the box is slightly padded with cotton wool and then loosely lined necessary to first pierce holes in the card for the needle and thread to pass

FOR HOLDING THE TRINKETS! The handle is made of two strands of wire twisted together, and the ends run through the sides of the box in the manner shown in the small sketch on the right of the illustration. The wire is afterwards covered with narrow ribbon twisted round and round it, and the handle is further ornamented with a smart three-tooped bow of soft satin ribbon, and ends that hang downwards. The exterior of the holder is trimmed with a flounce of lace of sufficient length to entirely hide the box, and at

NEW VOGUE IN NECKWEAR

the upper edges it is finished off with

a fine silk cord.

More Severe and Unornamental Style Seems Likely to Replace Dainty Collars.

Becoming as the dainty lingerie collar doubtless is, it is just about time that we had a change in neckwear. The change may be of a kind regretted by many, for it will possibly be toward a much more severe and unornamental neck line. Many of the new evening frocks have a line singularly hard, and so have afternoon frocks And not long ago Madame Cheruit wore a gown of gabardine, with a little vest of chiffon of the same color. The bodice of the frock was cut away at the back of the neck and on the shoulders two or three inches from the lower line of the throat and the chiffon vest extended around the back. filling in this space left bare by the bodice with a perfectly straight piece of the chiffon. Some faces and fig with soft silk, and to do this it may be can stand this flat, straight line at the neck, but most look far better in the high, rolling collar that has been so

DENTISTRY OF OLD FEEL WAR'S EFFECTS

Proof That Skill Is by No Means Manufacturers of Gas Manties Modern.

Investigation by Archeologist Has Thorium, Most Essential Part of the Demonstrated Fact That South Americans Long Ago Were Experts in the Work.

'Among the natives of parts of Bouth America before the advent of the Spaniards it was the custom of Germany. The supply has now been the beaux and belies to decorate their cut off, and the Scientific American teeth by having gold and precious foresees serious difficulty in the makstones inserted in them.

Dr. Marshall H. Saville, professor of American archeology at Columbia uni- ed. The condition the manufacturers



Skull.

The middle incisors are inlaid with disks of gold, and the left one is a lateral in-cisor taken from a stranger's jaw and implanted to replace one that had been removed.

and South America, discovered several skulls, the teeth of which were so decorated. In the Mayan area he found teeth inland with jadeite. In Mexico he found teeth with hematite, turquoise, rock crystal and obsidian settings.

At Atacames, in the province of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, he obtained an upper jaw containing two extraordinary teeth. The middle incisors each bore a disk of gold that had been inserted in a cavity drilled in the enamel as perfectly as a modern dentist could have done it. But the right middle tooth is not a middle incisor at all, but a right lateral incisor that had been taken from some one else's mouth and implanted here to replace a missing front tooth. It fits perfectly in the socket, though it is not so long as that cavity, and Professor Saville considers this to be proof that it was implanted in the jaw only a short time

In describing these extraordinary teeth in an article in the American Anthropologist, Professor Saville asks how the owners could have stood the pain of the slow cutting by stone drills with sand and water, for no metal Pittsburgh occurred in a letter from tools with which the work could have Ecuador. He suggests that these na- triumph of the British in the West, tives had found out the property of written the day of taking possession coca in producing local anesthesia- of "Fort Duquesne, now called Pitts The people of the coast were addicted burg," very properly omitting the to chewing coca leaves mixed with "h," he having christened the place lime and Professor Saville thinks it and feeling that he knew how to inreasonable to surmise that they may dite the name of his own immortal have used it to deaden the pain of the progeny. Historian Bancroft says of of the crops, and I believe I'd rather filing and sawing.

The gold and jeweled inlays are as



Decorated Teeth of the La Piedra Skull.

The enamel of the six front teeth has been filed out and pure gold inlaid as perfectly as a modern dentist could have dope it, though the skull is that of an Ecuadorian native who lived before the discovery of America.

skillfully done as those of a dentist of today; there is no sign of decay either behind or ard and them, which proves with what perfect accuracy they must have been made.

Say He Stole His Own Pigs. If "Pigs is Pigs" can a men be arrested for stealing those which he knows to be his very own?

This is the substance of a very unusual legal situation that has developed at San Mateo, Cal., and promises to mark a new development in jurisprudence upon its satisfactory solu-

Fred Marsh, a rancher at Halfmoon bay answers the question in the negative, Unfortunately, however, the San Mateo authorities have taken the opposite view and as a result Marsh is under arrest on a charge of petty larceny and his pigs are in the custody of the health authorities.

A few days ago the health officials brought several pigs from Marsh's ranch to place them under observation Shortly afterward they disappeared. The authorities began an investigation and as a result Marsh was arrested for the theft of his own pigs. -Washington Post.

Jack Johnson and Napoleon. Seeing the amount of hero worship lavished upon them, it is not surprising to find that present day boxing champions hold an exalted opinion of themselves. On the occasion of Jack | teaching, and whether provision shall Johnson's first visit to Paris he was stalked by a number of reporters, one ligious instruction by a minister or of whom records: "When the emperor of the ring visited the Invalides he reminute. Then, striking the ground ment, shall pass, it will be submitted mained silent for the space of a whole with his gold-mounted malacca cane, to the voters at the next election and the exclaimed in tones of deep conthet result will be laid before parlialon, "Ah! He also was a great ment at the opening session of 1915.—

Are Hurt.

Composition, Comes From Germany, and the Supply Is Shut Off by Conflict.

Thorium, an essential constituent of gas mantles, comes principally from ing of mantles as soon as the present stocks of this rare earth are exhaustversity, in his explorations in Central have to face is shown by the fact that they are now trying to have consumers save the ash from broken and burned-out mantles, as the thorium is not destroyed by burning and can be reclaimed from the ashes.

In the meantime the manufacturers of incandescent electric lights are



Saving the Ash.

making large quantities of tungsten lamps in order that, should the gas mantles be obtainable no longer, they may seize the opportunity to substi tute electricity for gas.

PITTSBURG WITHOUT THE "H"

Was So Written by General Forbes, Who Christened the Now Famous City.

Under date of November 26, 1758, the earliest known use of the name of General Forbes to Governor Denny of that red-letter day: "The little army fight than plow." moved on in one body, and at evening (November 26) the youthful hero, Washington, could point out to General Armstrong, who marched at the the Allegheny and Monongahela shail of the gifts. flow to form the Ohio, so long as the English tongue shall be the language which their waters traverse, his name

Napoleon's Tax on Tobacco. Napoleon tried to smoke once, and then, with dire results, instituted the French tobacco monopoly, which the German government now proposes to

adopt, so far as cigarettes are con-

of the West."

over £16,000,000.

cerned. At a court reception held early in 1810 the emperor remarked a lady wearing jewels of such magnificence that he inquired how her husband made his money. "He is a tobacco merchant," was the reply, which led him to seek futher information as to such a profitable business. Before the year expired Napoleon issued a decree restricting the sale and manufacture of tobacco exclusively to the state. It has remained a monopoly ever since, and for many years past has brought in an annual revenue of

Bible and New Zealand Schools The New Zealand government has introduced into the house of representatives of that colony a bill to provide for a referendum vote at the next parliament election to determin whether the Bible shall be read in the public schools under the supervision of teachers, but without sectarian be made during school hours for rehis substitute, to be chosen by the parent. If the bill, which has received the endorsement of the govern-The Living Church.

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

Do you know that deaths from kidney troubles are 100,000 a year in the U.S. alone? That deaths from kidney diseases have increased 72% in 20 years? If you are rundown, losing weight, nervous, "blue" and rheumatic, if you have backache, sharp pains when stooping, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, act quickly, if you would avoid the serious kidney troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. There's no other medicine so widely used, so successful or so highly recommended.

A Texas Case



Isaac Turner, R. F. D. No. 2, Grand Saline, Texas, says: "A fail injured my kidneys and my back was affected, too. I got lame and stiff across my back, was subject to disay spells and felt tired and languid. The kidney secretions passed too often and obliged me to get up during the

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The Final Test. "Dobble cares nothing whatever for

books." "Are you sure of that?"

"Quite positive. Why, I couldn't even persuade him to glance through an unbeen done have been discovered in Pennsylvania, in which he told of the expurgated volume of Guy de Maupas-

Might Be Worse.

"Well, how's the war?" "Well, war isn't so bad," said the soldier addressed. "We're sending be on my guard semicolon; but now I home enough prisoners to take care know the true man behind your mask,

Worshiping a Print Shop. The ceremony of propitiating the ods which are supposed to reside in front of his Provincials, to the High- the printing machinery is annually of life, which, in perceptible haste to landers, the Royal Americans, and to performed by the Hindu members of proceed upon its journey, takes the Forbes himself, the meeting of the the Malaya Times printing staff. The most ready and efficacious path onrivers. Armstrong's own hand raised usually prosaic machine and com- ward, heedless of what it breaks and the British flag on the ruined bastions posfing rooms are turned into weird crushes on the way. But pain is of the fortress. As the banner floated caverns of mystery, dimly lit by can- rather an impulse within the spirit of over the waters the place, at the sug- dles and oil lamps, and odorous with life. Pain is its conscience urging it gestion of Forbes, was with one voice the heavy scent of incense and per- on. Unless we were pricked on by called Pittsburgh. It is the most lasting monument to William Pitt. America raised to his name statues that

of "makan." Rice and bananas and
indifferent to higher pleasures; withhave been wrongfully broken, and gran- cakes are the portion of each machine, out pain life might have been conite piles of which not one stone re- according to its size and importance; tent to house itself in low animal mains upon another, but so long as even the "stone" comes in for a share form and wallow in bestiality, ease

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Tetterine, 50 cents at druggists or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

It All Depends, "I see by the papers," remarked Miss Gidygurl, "that pugilists fight in a ring.

What kind of a ring is it?" "For sparring an engagement ring is used," explained the old bachelor, but when it is to be a fight to a finish a wedding ring is used, I believe."

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"Speeding's great sport, isn't it?" "I tell you, it's just killing."-Baltimore American.

NOT IN DEMAND AS A PET West Indian Opessum Has Few Good Qualities That Recommend Him to Liking of Humanity.

Although not exactly suitable as a pet, the West Indian opossum is a very interesting little animal.

Unlike most wild things, it prefers the neighborhood of man, and is a perfect pest to the planter, especially if he keeps poultry.

Imagine a rat as large as a rabbit, with a long prehensile tail, and you have its picture.

It robs the fowl houses, steals ripe fruit from the trees, eggs from the nest, and fish from the pond. It is seldom seen during the day, as its sight is weak and it dislikes sunlight. "A starry night for a ramble" is the 'possum's motto, and he doesn't go home till morning. Mrs. Opossum produces ten or a dozen young ones at a birth, and hides them away in a warm pouch like a kangaroo.

Queer little naked blind things they are, so that were it not for the maternal pouch they would not succeed long in the struggle for life.

Grown a little older, they are some times taken for a walk on their mother's back, and it is a funny sight to see the little fellows all clinging for dear life to mamma's tail.

The negro dearly loves a 'possum hunt, and a ramble with Sambo and two or three dogs generally produces sport. The 'possum ordinarily takes to a tree and tries to hide himself behind the trunk, but the darky gets him 'gainst de moon," as he calls itthat is to say, his form shows up against the moonlight-and a charge of No. 8 soon brings him down.

Care must be taken in handling him, as Mr. 'Possum is apt to pretend to be dead when he is really very much alive, and you may get a sharp bite if you pick him up .- Pennsylvania Grit.

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"New paragraph. Clinging to his stout, comma, manly shoulder dash-in an esctasy of relief dash-she sobbed out her pitiful story period. New sentences, quotes, 'Armand!' exclamation point! she cried in a convulsive sob, comma, quotes again, 'I ruined three men and a roue with an acute accent over the e. In giving one of them his conge, always underline foreign words, Miss Smithers, so the typesetter will put them in italics, I spoke to him of you and all that you had meant to me, period. He said you were a capital H, comma, Armand, and don't forget to capitalize it." -- Puck.

Interpretation of Pain.

Pain has been explained as an acand lust. It may be that the onward At the appointed time, braziers, con- progress might have been accomplished without pain, we might have of freedom in the boundless valley nut oil, are carried round and held been whirled upward, insensible satelbefore each machine; whilst the pow- lites, toward the universal goal. But shall stand inscribed on the 'Gateway er engine, whose god presumably is we have received the privilege of conregarded as a particularly aggressive sciously sharing in the upward jourpersonage, is "smoked" for a specially ney. Each onward movement must be a wrench from the past, each moment a parting, each step an eternal fare-

"Your honor, if we can show that serious errors were made in the choosing of the jury would you grant us a

new trial?" "That depends. What serious errors vere made?"

"There were twelve of them, We thought we were selecting men who Make the Liver would acquit our client."-Louisville Courier Journal.

No Second Calls.

One day the office bell sent forth a shrill jingle and the office boy hastened in, as far as haste was in him. to answer it. After a suitable interval he re-entered the inner office and "A client wishes to see you, sir."

"An old client or a new one?" asked "A new one, of course," answered

When on the Back Fence. "Do you cultivate the tragic voice?" "No; I shy my bootjack at 'em."-Baltimore American

Close Analogy.

"Pa, what is a retain "What you pay a lawyer before he does any work for you, son."

"Oh, I see. It's like the quarter you put in the gas meter before you get any gas."

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"How do you know? You never once asked for the rates." "Didn't have to. Didn't you see the

potato they had on the desk to stick the pens in?" "'Of course I seen it."

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Locals

J. R. Mace and wife are here out to his ranch east of town. today from Lelia Lake trading.

Enamelware at Kendall's

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two hens he orthered from Penn-lightning and rain-something sylvania. They are full blooded seldom occurring in January. Silver Spangled Hamburg.

year old bay horse, all round stock, while some are reducing ork horse. Will trade for hogs. stock by putting on sales pre-See me at once. J. P. Sarvis, , paratory to taking inventory.

J. L. Bain bought one of the Blankenship houses on the Smith trees 5 years old, 25c each. land north of town and moved it

Good No. 5 Oliver Typewriter J. Bryan's paper) and the Hed- North Hedley, and Wednesday for sale at a bargain. Informer. ley Informer both one year for moved the house in which he was \$1.50

> Prof. Arnold, traveling agent for Tyler Commercial College, spent one day last week with his old time friend, Dallas Milner.

The seven mentls old baby of A.F. Dobson and wife of Windy part of town at a bargain Valley died Monday and was buried at Rowe Cemetery Tues. This want ad brought results be-

The six months old baby of G. L. Stallings and wife of near Ring died of pneumonia Wednes day and was buried at Quai! Thursday.

Modern Priscilla, Pictorial Re-Mr. Gaint and family of Dallas view and Ladies World, all three

> Mrs Nina Ethridge returned to her home at Everdale, Texas, Tuesday after visiting her par

A sure enough springtime thunder shower visited this place J. M. Clark has a rooster and last Saturday night. Thundar,

Some of the merchants have FOR SALE OR TRADE-14 taken their annual inventory of FOR SALE-Black Locust Mrs. Effie Dunn.

J. B. Turnbow bought-half an The Commoner (William J acre from Prof. Meadows in living, from a mile north of town to the tract he bought.

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