A Chain of Witnesses

The preachers proclaim it. The multitudes believe

believe that a Man they loved had returned to life

after being executed on the cross, people should still

believe it today? Nineteen centuries is a long time,

and Palestine is far away. How is it that the-belief

handed down from generation to generation. If the

experience of the apostles and the three Marys and

the five hundred brethern to whom He made Himself

known were the only reason for keeping Easter, it is

not probable that Easter would still be kept. Faith

that is only handed on does not survive as this faith

age since the first Christian age until now when

there were not among the people of the earth those

to whom Christ had become a living person In the

midst of the storm and stress of life, despairing men

and women have reached out to touch Him, and they

have touched Him and been made whole again.

Martyrs, stretched on the agonizing rack, have heard

Him Other martyrs, bound among the burning

fagots, have seen Him in the fire . Tempted men

have sought him in the hour of their temptation, and

His arm has sustained them. Such as they do not

need to be told that long ago, on a Sunday morning

in the spring, the grave released Him. They know

· that He has been released, for He has become the

chose a twelfth apostle, they did so that he might

become a witness with them of the resurrection.

Since then, from all nations and tribes, a great com-

pany whom God alone can number has been added

to the chain of witnesses. Daily their number is

increased. Easter is Easter, not because Jesus rose

long ago, but because Jesus still lives, and because

there are among us those who know that He lives.

-The Youth's Companion

When the eleven, after the tragic death of Judas,

The other reason is that there has never been an

has survived. There must be another reason.

It is not enough to explain it as an old tradition.

of the first Christians has laid hold upon us?

"Christis risen." The choirs sing about it.

THREE OPERATIONS

Mrs. Nix, and grandchild of Fred the home of W. E. Day. She was Bidwell, had its lower jaw bone converted at the age of 19 years, broken Sunday, requiring a joined the Missionary Baptist surgical operation. Mrs. Nix church soon after, and lived a and sister, Miss Fern Bidwell, devout Christian until the time were driving through Hedley of her death Grandma had been Sunday afternoon, and the mule in feeble health for some time. they were took fright at a bicycle Although all feared the end was and began to cut capers, scaring not far off, it came as a shock to the girls. Mrs. Nix jumped out her friends and relatives. She and the other handed the baby told them she was ready to go out to her. Instead of catching it by the dress as she thought. she caught it by its wrap, and the baby fell, a wheel ran over friends. But their loss is her it, fracturing its jaw. The child eternal gain. At her own request was taken to the Sanitarium at she was laid to rest in the Clar-Memphis and is doing nicely at endon Cemetery by the side of present writing.

J. P. Pool, after suffering with grippe several days, developed A calm and undisturbed repose, in his head. He was taken to the Adair hospital in Clarendon Sunday where he had a serious mastoid operation (just behind the ear) performed He is get SOLD THREE CARS ting along only fairly well and will probably have to stay in the hospital several days yet.

Shelby Willis, about 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willis of Ring, fell from a horse last Sunday morning breaking his elbow in two places He was brought to Hedley, but Dr. Ozier, having no one here to administer ether (Dr. Sarvis being in Clar the other two; one to Joe Devine, endon with J. P Pool), took him the other to J. R. Boston. We set Shelby is staying with his grandfather until his arm gets

MEMPHIS OIL MILL HAD FIRE MONDAY EASTER PROGRAM AT

While in Memphis the editors saw a big fire early Monday morning. The hull house at the oil mill caught fire and was all ablaze before the alarm could be turned in to the fire department, through some combination of circumstances. However, the tendent fire boys did some good work in keeping the fire from spreading to other buildings, when they did arrive on the scene The loss Story. must have been heavy, but the Resurection and Life-J. N. oil mill resumed work shortly Kendall. after the fire was over.

We have purchased the Jewelry repair business from Spurgeon Bain. Bishop, and have purchased an aditional stock of repair material. Mr. Bishop will still have charge of the work and will get your repair work out as quick as is consistant with good workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hedley Drug Co.

NOTICE W. O. W. MEMBERS

Sovereigns: You MUST pay your does not later than than the first of each month or you will be suspended according to our laws Yours Fraternally,

L A. Stroud, Clerk. J. M. Bozeman, C. C. Hedley Camp, No. 2318

IN MEMORY

Grandma Preskitt was born in Macon County, Alabama, July 2, 1842, and departed this life at 1 The six months old baby of o'clock p. m. March 21, 1915, at when the Death Angel called for knew her, and had many warm her former husband March 22.

From which none ever awakes

Unbroken by the last of foes. A FRIEND.

IN 24 HOURS

ported the arrival of three Studebaker cars for Bond W. Johnson. As they were being unloaded Dr. Wilson of Memphis came up and took one. By three o'clock Saturday Mr. Johnson had sold call that going some, and is a nice record for Hedley to make, for three cars sold in 24 hours is hard to beat.

M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday 10 A. M. Chorus, Lift Up Your Heads. Responsive scripture reading. Chorus, On Easter Morning.

Praver. Words of Welcome-Superin-

Chorus. The Living Stone The Easter Call-Bob Pate

Primary Song, A Fair White Where He is Risen-Gordon

Chorus, Resurection and Life. Tell Me the Easter Story --

Melba and Ernest Johnson Duet, Christ is Risen Had I Been There-Fay More

Intermediate Song, The Savior's Standard.

Reading, Rab Harrison, Reading, Ila Pool. Chorus, For You and Me. Benediction.

Evening Service 7:45 15 minutes song service. Opening Chorus, Easter Chimes Sermon, The Facts of the Resurection. Duet, Glad News of Easter.

it. Does it seem strange that because a small a group of sad eyed, discouraged men and women, almost two thousand years ago, suddenly came to

her. She is missed by all who

'Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,

Last Friday the Informer re-

W. H. G. ?

W. M. AUXILLIARY

living power in their lives.

5, 2:30 p. m.

Bible Study. Lesson II Kings 449th question. to chapter 18.

The Auxiliaries enjoyed very much having the ladies with Exercise, An Easter Message. them in their meeting last Mon-

Subscribe for the Informer.

MYSTIC WEAVERS

The Mystic Weavers spent a most delightful afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Masterson Wednesday March 24.

There were seventeen mem bers present-being the largest attendance in the history of the Club The time was spent in Patriotism. needle work and conversation. Delicious peanut and olive sandwiches, pickles, roman sponge cake and mulled grape juice were served to the members. Mes dames J.L. Bain, T. T. Harrison, P. C. Johnson, R. H. Jones, J. B. Masterson, B. W. Moreman, U. J. Boston, W. C. Bridges, Zeb Moore, Frank McClure, J. A. Moreman Dolly Rains, G. A. Wimberly, M. L. Story, J. M. Clark, J. H. Richey, and Ed Dishman. The guests were Mes dames Kinslow, Paine and Boles The next meeting will be with

Cotton seed meal, Divie Cream. Cake, Maize, Chops, Bran, Shorts Chicken feed and Hay, Everything delivered within city limits. Give us your orders and oblige

B. W. M. SOCIETY

The B W. M. W. Society will The W. M. Auxiliary meets meet April 5 at 2:30 p. m. with with Mrs. Story Monday April Mrs. J. K. Caldwell. Lesson will be II Chronicles down to

> gladly invite comparison between at the home our prices and the prices charg- make final ar ed at neighboring towns

Hedley Drug Co.

B. Y. P. U. SENIOR

Missionary Meeting - The New

Song. Prayer.

Business Leader - Willie Caldwell.

18 ... Lucile Cald well. Song, My Country 'Tis of Thee. The Meaning of Patriotism Spurgeon Bishop.

Scripture reading, 1 Peter 2:13

The Star-Spangled Banner Mellie Richey. Has Patriotism Developed

Herman Horschler, _ The Soldier's Work-Claude

A Clean and Wholessome Claienship-Jewel Brinson. Song, Am I a Soldier of the

A Christian Citizenship - K. W.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas our Easyenly Father as seen fit to gail from our lidst our belond brother and has seen fit to midst our belo brother and W. M. Horn. devoted memb Therefore be it lved:

1st that we 2nd That we family and be y in this their the following deals: sincere sympa trying hour of hope of a reuni celestial home sunshine in t gloom.

3rd That 1 country has su in his sudden d

4th That a c lutions be prin paper, a copy ased brother family of our and a copy b read on the minutes of our

ubmitted, Fraterna ston. sterson.

nslow. F. & A. M. Hedley Lodg

GINNING S

The Hedley today and to late to get cotton crop, b has delayed th gins here have 2,561 bales. by any means

We unders Moreman ha bought several car loads of c bock and will gins.

D. C. Moore yard has rece

The Cemete a meeting yes to put a nice On account of the heavy advance in wholesale cost of many of the Prescriptions Drugs we have not paid are compelled to charge what may seem to be a high price on however we time the Assistation will meet books for their children, then the county shall furnish books ogements.

MOVED HERE FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and parents of M. dames Ozier and tendance officer is given authori-Franklin arred Monday from ty always to examine the cases. Ashley, Ill., home. The were here two years ago an diked the Panhandle so well to have come to stay a few years a teast. They will live in or of the Dishman residences of the dish and the appointment of an attendance Informer ex to this esti trust their s a pleasant or

FOR SAL ng Machine Clint Phillips.

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE CHANGES

J. D. Chadd of Wellington last week bought the Confectionery mbly submit to business of M. E. Bidwell. Mr. the will of Him to knoweth best. Chadd and family are located at

extend to his present at Hotel Hedley.

wed ones our Moore & Whittington report

Mrs Jones sold her farm southwest of town to J. W. Mann, getove be a ray of ting his town property in the deal. They will change places of residences immediately.

ry and the W. H. Baker sold his farm d a great loss southwest of town, recently owned by A. A. Beedy, to J. I. Steel. f these reso Consideration \$10,500. Mr. in our home Baker gets a brick building in sent to the Memphis in the deal.

SIGNS COMPRESORY **EDUCATION BILL**

Governor Ferguson has signed the compulsory school attendance bill passed by the Legislature. With the signing of this bill Texas will have the most thorough compulsory school law of any Southern State. Friends wind up busi of the measure say it will result in at least 200,000 Texas childgh with the ren being placed in school. It e bad weather provides that every child over ork The two 8 and under 12 must attend ip to day ginned school for not less than 60 days bad record for the scholastic year beginning Sept. 1, 1916, and for a period of that B. W. not less than 80 days for the scholastic year beginning Sept. around Lub. 1, 1917, and Sept. 1, 1918 19 and it here to his each scholastic year thereafter a minimum attendance of 100 days

orts his cotton shall be required. to date 3,510 The only children exempted are those going to private or parochial schools, those 'whose bodily or mental conditions are such as to render attendance inadvisable" and any child who ROW CEMETERY is blind, deaf or dumb, or feeble minded, or for the instruction Association held has been made in the school district; children are also exempted who reside more than two and of whom no adequate provision

R. H. Jones to the county shall furnish books free out of the general fund of the county.

Children may be excused for temporary absence from school on excuses signed by their parrs. A. A. Teel, ents or guardians, but the atnes Ozier and tendance officer is given authori-

ids the glad hand the appointment of an attendance e family, and officer in each county or school in Hedley will be district, to receive \$2 a day.

If an attendance officer is not elected then it becomes the duty \$65 Singer Sew of all school superintendents and peace officers to see that the law is enforced

Dail Fort Worth Record and ledley informer

December 1, 1915 Both t

\$2.5

EGGS for Hatching--S. C. Buff Orpington. Mrs. W R McCarroll April 14 The recognized Winter layers. Best all purpose fowl; bred

to lay and bred for size and beauty; there are none better. Settings consist of 15 eggs Prices from open range and mated pens per setting \$1.50 to \$3.50. Might supply a few day old chix. Agent for Banner Sandtray Incubators—a moisture machine recommended by experiment stations for this climate. Send for catalogue.

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You don't want slow remedy when your stomach is or an uncertain one or a harmfu ne-your stomach is too valuable; y mustn't injure it. Pape's Diapepa

is noted for its lef; its harmlessspeed in giving ness; its certain failing action in regulating sick, so Its millions of car dyspepsia, gastriti , gassy stomachs. s in indigestion, and other stomach famous the world troubles has made

Keep this perfect to your home—keep in fifty-cent case from then if anyone should have the figure of omach doctor in andy-get a large any dealer and d eat something with them; if ke lead, ferments cas: causes headnausea; eructadigested food-Pape's Diapepsin the stomach all es. Its prompt-se in overcoming the worst stomach orders is a revery it.—Adv. lation to those who

Submerge The strength of hemlock stick a een in water for foot square that had almost forty years s recently tested in the 600,000nd testing maolytechnic instichine at Rensselae tute at Troy, in Ne York. The timber, which was 16 at 9 inches long, had formed part of ne of the piers of the Congress stree bridge at Troy. When the pier brole down after the the Congress stree When the pier brok When the pier broke down after the flood in the spring of 1913, the timber was turned over to one of the material-testing laborators of the institute. It was kept in the open air for three months, at then placed in a dry room for a litts more than nine months. When placed in the testing machine, the column failed under a load of 384,000 pour is; that is, the long-submerged woo showed an ultimate strength of 2,60 pounds to the square inch. In the opinion of Prof. T. R. Lawson, who can be used to the test, T. R. Lawson, who c lucted the test, th of this piece show that beof hemlock seems for a long time ing immersed in water does not decrease the of timber that is sub-ted to dry out.—Your clumn strength quently permit-Companion.

SAGE TEA AND DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

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

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the naural color and lustre to the hair whet maded, streaked or gray; also ends candruff, itching scalp and stops in ling hair. Years ago the only way to set this mixture was to make it at ome, which is mussy and troublesom

mussy and troublesom.

Nowadays we simily ask at any drug store for "Wyeth: Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." u will get a large bottle for about 5 ents. Every-us recipe, because no one can po you darkened your har bly tell that as it does it so naturally and evenly You dampen so naturally and even!; You dampen a sponge or soft bruh with it and draw this through you hair, taking one small strand at a line; by morning the gray hair dappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautiful; dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger,

It Pays to Pray, an Advertise. "Do you believe in efficacy of inister. prayer?" asked the new "You bet!" triumphar

replied Sam real estate Stinger, the enterprist dealer. "Why, at the ju-last Thursday night, I pu-long for blessings on ca-little city, incidentally yer meeting yed loud and progressive entioning a few of the advantages i cossesses for profitable investments, and next morning I sold four lots in my new Sky High addition to a stratter who had happened to drop in at he services!" -Kansas City Star.

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At last reports there brewing firms in Great Br

Control One's Thoughts for Sweeter Life By S. MARTINSON, New York

mind all day yesterday, and it made you perfectly miserable. Over and over again you passed through all the unpleasant scenes, heard all the cruel words that were

One thought was in your

spoken, suffered again all the painful feelings and succeeded in spoiling the day, unfitting yourself for your day's work and extracting all happiness from your heart. Are you going to continue it all day today and by so doing waste more of your life in the foolish if not insane habit of tormenting yourself because someone or something has made you unhappy in the past?

That thought has no right in your mind. You may think you cannot stop it, but you can, as it is only a bad habit into which you have fallen. You must break it or it will break you. You must get the mastery of your own mind and the control of your own thoughts. This is the hardest battle you will ever have to fight.

To be a slave to unpleasant thoughts is the worst kind of bondage. Sometimes it leads to insanity. But to be able to think on any subject you please places your happiness in your own hand and gives you a sense of power and independence which is not only delightful to realize, but which enables you to develop your character and shape your life according to

When beginning this work one should never shut himself in a room alone to brood or weep over his sorrow, but should do those things which will make him forget it. One should live in the open air as much as possible, get acquainted with the birds, watch the clouds, study the flowers, talk to the streams or trees and make companions of the wonderful works of the loving Father. This will help one out of one's self into the broader and sweeter life which they live.

If one cannot do this one should have a book at hand and compel himself to read a few lines or a few verses, should visit a friend, do some work that demands close attention, or study a picture. Whenever the hateful, tormenting thought presents itself turn your back on it and your attention to something else till you can say to it, "Not at home."

Weak Voiced Orators Are Often Annoying By James P. Hannum, Springfield, Mass.

Recently I attended a lecture delivered by a speaker of international repute. He could not be distinctly heard in all parts of the hall. He gave utterance to his thoughts in an original, at-

What has become of the

courtesy which demanded of

the man in home or office

that in receiving caller or

tractive and very effective form; but, like many others of his profession, he was not audible.

More care should be exercised by the state to protect a knowledge-seeking public from annoyances of this sort. Time and time again, in high school and college lecture halls, in churches and auditoriums, I have come to listen to words of wisdom from "silver tongues," but on account of the speaker's lack of ability to declaim distinctly I have left as wise as when I entered, with a lost evening to my score.

Nowadays tradesmen, such as plumbers, bricklayers and carpenters, must pass through a period of apprenticeship before they are passed upon as efficient. Doctors, lawyers and others are examined by public boards as to fitness in their respective professions.

Public speakers can wield a commanding influence and are a great power for good if they are capable of talking distinctly and audibly.

Why not examine public speakers as to their oratorical fitness before allowing them to address people as professional lecturers and public

It might save patience and time and possibly would guarantee an evening of real pleasure where torture and discomfiture are now found.

e Pertin in Modern Etiquette By L. B. JOHNSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

visitor he rise in salutation and either offer a chair to his caller or remain standing? In metropolitan office life the chair beside the desk of the business head is getting farther away. In the great office rooms of men of affairs the chairs may be arranged along the walls fifteen feet away. They are heavy and not easily drawn save by an ablebodied janitor. To talk for a few minutes with the business head the caller must remain standing. The arrangement of the office furniture demands this. Why should the office head remain seated?

Observations in such an office will show that often this busy business head of affairs sits at his desk wearing his hat while almost every caller removes his hat the moment he is shown through the door into the private office. Why should this caller stand with his hat off, talking with an office chief who sits with his hat on?

Long ago the average woman guest in a friend's house ceased to rise when her hostess receives a caller and brings the caller in for an introduction. She sits at 180 pounds net, occasionally offering some word or grunt of something indicating a trace of apology for the omission.

Why not adopt for men and women alike an innovation consisting of a plain, backless chair, tightly strapped in place and worn as a recognized article of dress?

School Teacher Is Most Patient Person By MRS. G. LEICHNITZ, Chicago

If parents would teach their children a little more humanity at home there would be no need of so much trouble in the schoolrooms. I have a little girl of ten years who goes to school,

and my last word after her good-by kiss, which she never forgets, is, "Be a good girl and mind your teacher." We always have fruit of some kind in the house and the prettiest

piece always goes to her teacher. My girl has attended school five years and is now getting ready for sixth grade. There is not one of the teachers she has had that she did not love dearly and she thinks the world of them to this day. But I know

roommates of hers who are always in some trouble and who have told me

that they did not like their teacher, as she was too fresh or for some equally convincing reason. I certainly believe the school teacher is the most patient being of any women in Chicago, and I ant quite certain that if mothers would go to visit the teachers of their children once in a while it would make them

feel more friendly toward them and not like enemies, as so many seem to feel. When I look about and see some of the mothers and their children,

the Chicago public school teacher has my sympathy.



COLON PLAZA, SAN JUAN

wearies of the rigors of his home climate in winter wishes to seek solace farther south, it is not necssary for him to abandon the protection of his own flag. Let him pick rate opportunity of seeing the inland out Porto Rico for his holiday, and he will simply be transporting himself from one section of the republic to another. Four and one-half day's sail from New York will land him at the quaint old capital city of San Juan, girdled with ancient walls, and boasting a combination of Spanish-tropical and modern American civilization of surpassing interest,

Porto Rico has been called "square as a brick," and this is literally so. It is a parallelogram in shape, miles long and 36 miles broad, and on its 3,600 square miles it supports a population of 1,000,080 souls, 600,000 of them whites of Spanish extraction, 60,000 negroes, and the remainder colored people. It is one of the most densely populated islands of the West Indies, and under American rule it has progressed noticeably, both commercially and socially.

To the traveler its chief attractions, of course, are its picturesque scenery, old world customs, and luxuriant tropical vegetation. From far out at sea the voyaging American sights the towering mass of El Yunque, or "The Anvil," the crowning pinnacle of the rounded range of hills forming the island's backbone, which soars 3,600 feet above the sea. Then presently one perceives the bulk of old Morroevery fortified Spanish town in the Caribbees had its Morro, as one soon discovers - with the multi-colored use roofs of the city shelving up behind it, tier on tier, and stretching away along the seaward face the crenold-fashioned schooling in ellated wall built by Spanish Conquis tadors, which com ects with the for tress of San Cristobal.

City of Enchantment. San Juan is a city of infinite enchantment. Here one finds bewilder ing, but delectable, labyrinths of nam row, canyonlike streets, over which jut old world balconies, latticed and mysterious, through which jangle up-todate American trolley cars, shouldering aside the bullock carts of the natives. There is the great gray pile of ashes of Ponce de Leon, "first Adelantado of Florida, first Conquistador and governor of this Island of Juan," and many another famous don. There is the famous Casa Blanca, or Castle of Ponce de Leon, which he built for himself, hundreds of years ago, on a point projecting out into the ocean, still complete and every bit as medieval as when he left to venture on his last quest for the "Fountain of Youth." There is the vast mass of the Cuertal de la Ballaja, the barracks erected for the Spanish garrison, a ponderous pile of masonry, three stories in height, covering, with its patio, a space of 77,000 square meters, and now housing the Porto Rican regiment

It is hopeless to try to enumerate the out-of-the-way attractions of San Juan, a city which is utterly unlike anything the stay-at-home American has ever seen. It is Europe—and yet it possesses an abundance of charms that European cities lack. It is Spanish, Moorish, tropical, and, above all. Caribbean. Just fancy a city, for instance, which is inclosed by walls, and to enter which you must pass through massive gateways—and an American city at that. But there is a modern side of San Juan, a very modern side. It has all the facilities of business and fort to which Americans are used. Here are fine banks, office buildings, hotels, retaurants and clubs. And after one has seen San Juan there is the rest of Porto Rico to discover, every mile of it containing fascinating memories, new and absorbing.
Forty Rivers in the Island.

All travelers, as a matter of course, collow the route of the splendid Milltary road, most conspicuous monu-ment left by the Spaniards, a highway 84 miles in length over the central mountain range from San Juan on the northern coast to Ponce on the southtraverses this highway. The only rail-road on the island makes two-thirds of teacher's salary.—Exchange

THE patriotic American who its circuit, and some day will be com pleted so as to link all of the principal towns, which are situated on the coast. The fare for the motor ride is eight dollars, and it gives a firstvegetation of Porto Rico.

There are forty rivers in Porto Rico. not counting smaller streams, and its well-watered soil is tremendously prolific. On every hand one sees sugar plantations, tobacco fields and coffee growing on a wholesale scale. Indeed, there is very little unoccupied land on the island. Even the poor people cling to their holdings, realizing the wealth and the benefits constantly accruing to them in the way of increased production from the educational efforts of the agriculture station at Mayaguez.

The United States government, how-ever, has set aside 65,000 acres in the rugged mountainous region of the east ern section as a forest preserve. This tropical wilderness is densely clothed with verdure, bits of it having never been explored, it is said, and embraces in its extent the cloudtipped cone of El Yunque, previously alluded to. Ascents of this mountain are more difficult than might be supp owing to the virgin condition of its forests, but they are well worth while, especially if the day be clear. Upon such occasions one may view the en tire island, and glimpse the neighbor-ing islands of Culebra and Vieques. Another point of interest, famed for its magnificent view, is the Albonito pass, the summit of mountains crossed by the Military road. One pauses here for a few moments to view through the narrow gap the Caribbean on one hand and the Atlantic on the other.

READY WITH AN EXPLANATION

Gulde a Little Short on Ancient History, but Proved a Hard Man to Corner.

The uniformed guide at an English provincial art gallery deeply im pressed a party of excursionists by the ease with which he reeled off the names of the bronze and marble

and that one in the corner is Caligula," he explained. "The marble bust with the shaggy beard is Vir-

"Pardon me," an elderly bystander interrupted, "but you are giving our friends from the country misleading information. The gentleman with the beard is not Virgil, but Homer. This other one is Virgil."

The guide recognized that his repu tation was at stake, and turned on the daring bystander.

"See here, Mr. Clever, you think you know it all, but you've backed the wrong hoss this time." he retorted. "I was here when the busts was made, and the sculptor-a clever man, but rather fond of his giass got drunk one day, and chiseled 'Omer's whis-kers on poor old Virgil's chin!" Then the bystanders gasped, and

the guide went up with a bound in the general estimation.

Battle of Blenhelm. The Nibel river where it falls into the Danube is divided into several branches, with marshy ground tween, and the French at the battle

of Blenheim made it their left flank. The attack on the village had failed and Marlborough risked the crossing of this marshy stream, although the withering fire of the French artillery like corn. But he not only succe in getting his own infantry and cavalry across, but routed the enemy when he had done so. It is recorded that the river literally ran blood.

One farmer with a cheap automo bile has more invested in that one piece of mechanism than the average rural community as a whole has in its school plant; and the owner of the auto frequently spends as much on the upkeep of his one car as the community spends for the total mainte-nance of the school, including the

A BAD CASE AND ITS RELIEF

Lady Tells Details of Ten Years Of Suffering Which Now Lies

Wallace, Va.—Mrs. Mary Vest, of this town, says: "About ten years ago, I had very poor health, and for five years it steadily got worse. I could not stand on my feet. I got so I could only drag about in the room. Most of the time I was not able to do my

I had terrible bearing-down pains, I had terrible bearing-down pains, my back ached all the time and was very weak. I could scarcely carry anything and suffered agony when I lifted anything. The muscles in my abdomen were so weak I could scarcely lift myself up straight, and I thought I would surely grow crooked. I had difficulty in walking, it was so painful. I suffered in hips and back and could hardly raise up at all. At times I hardly raise up at all. At times, I couldn't sit on the chair—would have to lie down. I was in such agony. I just sat around and cried.

At this time, about five years ago, began to take Cardui, at my mother's I-began to take Cardui, at my mother's insistence. After two or three weeks' use I saw an improvement. The pains got less gradually until they disappeared. In two months I could walk without pain and could do most of my work. For about three years my improvement was steady and continued until I had back my health and strength.

have been in good health for the past two years, due to my having taken Cardui, which effected the cure."

All druggists sell Cardui. Try it.—

Adv.

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Story Reveals Characteristics of the Present Occupant of the Pontifical Throne.

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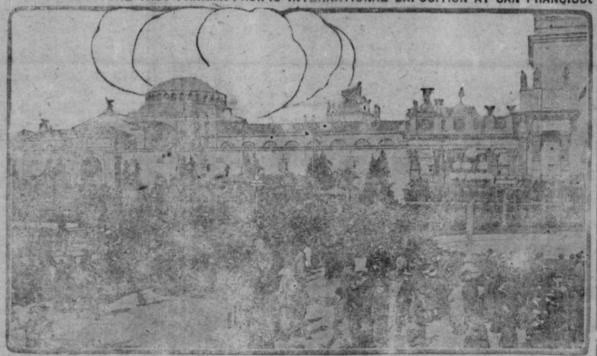
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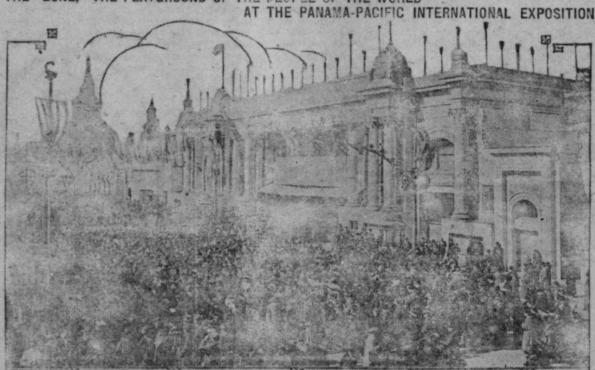
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SOME PLANTS EATEN RAW

Fresh Vegetables an Essential Part of Man's Diet-How Waste Can Be Avoided in the Compounding of Salads.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Fresh green vegetables are generally relished and form a part of man's diet whenever they can be obtained. Such vegetables may be called salad plants though it is difficult to classify plants according to the uses to which for many different purposes. Lettuce, for example, a vegetable which in this country is most always eaten raw, in Europe is often cooked, and thus it becomes a potherb as well as a salad plant. Water cress, though often used as a salad, is sometimes used simply as a condiment. Peas, beans, potatoes and vegetables such as spinach, which are most commonly served as a "vege table." are often put into salads.

In spite of these difficulties in the way of classification, we may include under salad plants those whose leaves general assem-church in the and stems are usually eaten raw with ebs was press-octor Breckin-orities, and at of vegetables, either raw or cooked. Times relates. mixed with a sour dressing. Salad h this: "And dressing usually contains a fat as well

Housekeepers often claim to know s seat, Doctor and care little about salads, but those etorted, "And who dig wild Jerusalem artichokes in the spring or start the early peppers weight with grass or radish to serve as relishes at the table are providing salads for their families; or again, those who prepare the cold vegetables left at noon, such as "greens," with a dressing even of salt and vinegar for supwith vinegar or other dressing are salads just as much as are the more elaborate dishes.

Salad: a Food To Be Eaten With Salt. The derivation of the word salad shows it to mean a food to be eaten salads from strange combinations in those of the other type.

ornate forms. The distinctive salad plants are mainly of water. Hence, they are es- with dark-tinged leaves. pecially refreshing in warm weather. you to seek prevent too great concentration of food and thus aid in the digestive process. Upon the valuable saline properties of these raw plants we are just beginning to place a definite value, though evidently these were recognized by the instinct of the people of the far past.

Why Dressings Are Used. Fat is a compact food and, weight for weight, is about two and a quarter es as valuable as protein or carholydrate for fuel in the human body. A tablespoonful of oil would go farther toward supplying energy for keeping the human machinery runnin than a large head of lettuce. Over all the world people have instinctively added a condensed dressing consisting mainly of oil, bacon fat, or cream to the salad plants bulky with cellular

tissue and water, and have eaten such

salads with meat and bread supplying

protein and carbohydrate, and thus have secured a fairly balanced ration. Modern study of bacteriology indicates that pagan and religious ceremonies of purification by fire and water had definite value for healthful life in this world. Water cleanses to some extent, but only through intense or long-continued heat is complete sterillzation and freedom from bacteria and parasites secured. Therefore great care is needed in the selection and preparation of foods which are not to be subjected to heat. Cress, lettuce, and other salad plants, carelessly cultivated and handled in the market and half cleaned in the kitchen, may transmit disease, as may milk, raw oysters

and other animal foods. The fashion of cutting across a head of lettuce or celery, though it may give each person a fair share of the choice and less tender portions, can-not be recommended, because it is practically impossible to cleanse the axils of the leaves, the grooves where they join the stem. All such plants hould be separated in their natural divisions and washed in more than one water, individual attention being given to hollows in stalks or leaves. Sand is unpleasant, but less harmi than other things that may be left be hind after washing; its presence, how-ever, justifies the suspicion that the washing was not thorough or carefully done. Vegetables such as spin ach, which are difficult to free from grit, should be washed in a number waters, and lifted out of the panich time in loose handfuls before the water has been drained off. In this way the sand and grit has an oppor-tunity to sink to the bouch of in-pan, while if the vegetables are left in it, part of the sand at least is again distributed over the washed leaves.

Green vegetables should always be

looked over carefully to make sure that any inferior portions, insects, or other things which are undesirable are removed. The quality of vegetables may be greatly injured by insect pests and plant diseases. If the plant suffers very severely from such enemies. it cannot make normal growth, and so all or parts of it may be inferior. For instance, green peas or string beans from vines badly attacked by insects or by some fungous disease do not attain full perfection. Obviously, leaves used as greens are of inferior quality if worm-eaten. Insect pests and plant diseases can often be controlled by the use of insecticides and in similar ways. If such things are used there is all the more reason for washing vegetables thoroughly before preparing them for the table, to remove any hellebore, copper salts, or other substance used in treating the plant, which may adhere to it. Salt in the water will aid in drawing out parasites if they happen to be present. There is distinct advantage in washing all salad plants in running water, especially for the removal of insects from lettuce. After washing several times and removing imperfections, they are put, for almost all are used salad plants may be kept in a cool place like a cellar or refrigerator for some hours or even a day before us-ing. After draining off the last water, wrap the leaves or stalks in a cloth or put in a clean paper bag; this is more effective than keeping them in water.

During the cleaning process it is advisable to sort out the coarsest portions to add to soup materials; the next best may not be attractive to serve by themselves, but can be cut or shredded for combination with other materials, while the best of allthe heart of the cabbage, celery, or lettuce-should be served in the least elaborate way with salt or a simple dressing

Save Waste in Making Salads. No plan for serving salads should be ncouraged which leads to a waste of food material. If it is desired to use the outer portion of a cabbage for a salad bowl, any adhering dressing may afterwards be washed off and the cab-

bage used for a scallop or soup. The

outer leaves may be cooked for greens

or soup. Many materials may be combined with the cabbage, celery, and lettuce -raw apples, radishes, or even canned per, make salads. Fresh cucumbers fruit, such as pears cut in slices or cubes

Lettuce is generally recognized in this country as the main dependence for salad by itself and in combination with other foods. There are many varieties, adapted to different conditions, with sait. It would be better to keep but all may be classed under two gennear to this original meaning rather eral heads—the cabbage lettuce, where than to go to the extreme of some the heads are solid and compact, and housekeepers who. in their search for the cos lettuce, where the leaves are novelties for their tables, build up long and loose and less delicate than

Romaine is an example of cos let tuce. There are also varieties with very succulent; that is, they consist blanched centers and curly varieties

Chicory may be cultivated for salad. As a separate course they are a pleas- and is more desirable when blanched. ant contrast to the heavier dishes of Endive, which is nearly related to or the blad- a formal meal. They also serve to chicory, is another useful salad plant. The corn salad or lamb's lettuce is a small plant often found in city mar-

> Sorrel, wild and cultivated, some oung and tender seaweeds, and many mild-flavored plants or weeds may be used as raw salads. Others are better for partial cooking, even if served cold

> Celery in its wild state is an unpromising if not harmful vegetable; by cultivation, and especially by blanching its leafstalks, it has been made a popular salad plant, and has een thought to have certain medicinal virtues. The fibrous outer stalks and larger white leaves of a bunch of celery should be reserved for soup making. Some of the larger stalks too stringy to serve whole, may be rsed in salads if cut in quarter-inch slices, or if too tough for that, may be cooked after cutting and added to soups or served with white sauce or toast. The tender inner stalks should be served plain to eat with salt. Some times the groove in the stalk is filled with prepared cheese. The center of the root is a delicate morsel. Leaves and root may be dried to flavor future soups.

Well Recommended.

A young country Scotchman and his sweetheart went to Glasgow for a day's outing. After spending the morning looking round the big shops and the center of the city, the young man suggested that as it was near one o'clock they should look out for a suitable eating-house to get something to eat.

Having spotted a likely place, they entered and took their seats at a small table, and when the waitress came for their order the young man asked for a sixpenny meat-pie. This was brought in due course, and he started eating it with evident relish. The girl waited a little time wonder very much where she came in. At last, in sheer desperation, she said to her companion

"Is the pie good, Jock?"
"Good?" replied Jock, "I should think it is; it's ripping! You should

In School Days.

When Walter Scott was a boy his eacher asked him to give the part of eech of the word "with."

"It's a noun," said young Scott.
"You are very stupid," said th

"I got it from the Bible, sir," sai the future novelist, stoutly. "Ther a verse that says 'they bound Sams

TOWHEE KILLS BEETLES IN EARLY SPRING



"Towhee"-The Upper Part of Body Is Black; the Under White and the Sides

After snow has disappeared in the early spring an investigation among the leaves near a fence or in a thicket will often disclose the little bird known as the towhee, chewink, or ground robin, scratching for his dinner

of beetles and larvae of insects harmful to crops, which have been spending the winter under old leaves. The good which the towhee does in this way can hardly be overestimated, since the death of a single insect at this time, before it has had an opportunity to deposit its eggs, is equiva-lent to the destruction of a host later in the year. The towhee has also been credited with visiting potato fields and feeding upon the potato beetle. Its vegetable food consists of seeds and small wild fruits, but no

is too shy and retiring even to stay about gardens for any length of time. The towhee breeds from the middle states northward and winters in the southern half of the country. Naturalassociated with catbird and brown thrasher, it lives in much the same places, though it is more given to haunting hedgerows along roads and

complaint on this score is known to have been made. So far as observa-

tion goes, the bird never touches either

cultivated fruit or grain; in fact, it

fences. 'Some Common Birds Useful to the Farmer" is the title of Farmers' Bulletin No. 630 of the United States department of agriculture, which describes other useful birds. The pamphlet may be had by applying to the department.

Management of the Sow During Pregnancy.

The breeding season for spring litters has just passed and the time for the sow to give birth to her young is at hand.

During pregnancy two facts must be borne in mind. The first is that the sow is doing double duty. Not only is she keeping up her own bodily functions, but the development of the litter is an increasing drain on her system. Feeding at this time should be liberal, ugh it need not be so heavy after the pigs are farrowed. ow's condition should be "good" neither too fat nor too lean. A very fat sow is apt to be clumsy with her pigs, and some times her pigs are lacking in vitality. The very thin sow will either not do justice to her pigs, or will become a mere wreck herself during the time she is nursing her litter and the chances are that both these things will happen. The necessity of exercise must not under any circum stances be overlooked. This may be provided by a large lot or even driving the hogs slowly for a short distance each day.

In the second place, the main de mands upon the sew are those for the building of new tissue. Therefore, the kind of feed is important. The nitro genous or protein bearing feeds are needed at this time. These are bran oil meal, peas, beans, oats and barley The clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans, vetches etc., are also of much value to the brood sow. Special emphasis should be laid on the condition of the bowels during pregnancy and particularly at farrowing, the special danger to be avoided being constipation. The grain ration should be given as slop and toward the close of the period of of flax meal should be introduced into the ration.

Corn should not be fed in large mounts to breeding stock, because i does not furnish enough bone-and muscle-forming constituents to prop erly develop the unborn pigs. If pos sible, corn should not be fed at all to any but fattening animals.

Hog Craves Green Feed. During the winter more care will be

needed to keep the sow in good condition on account of the absence of pas ture. Not only does the hog's system crave green feed, but more or less bulk is demanded. To offset the lack of green feed, nothing surpasses roots. These may be sliced or pulped and mixed with the grain or may be given whole as a noon feed. Care must b used in feeding roots, as they are laxative in effect, and if fed in excessive amounts, may bring about profuse action of the bowels. Some eastern farmers recom nend the use of silage clover, alfalfa, hay, sheaf oats or corr fodder to supply the bulky requirement of the ration. Charcoal, ashes, lime, and salt should be accessible at all times. These act as a vermifug all times. These act as a vermitting and preventive of disease and meet 5 to 10 or 15 tons an acre, according to the hog's craving for mineral matter in the feed. During the entire period care should be taken to keep the system well toned. The sow should become accustomed to being handled and a few cents more a pound.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-should look upon her attendant as a ment of Agriculture.)

friend. The brood sows may run together up to within two weeks of farrowing time; then it is well to separate them, placing each sow by herself in a yard with a small house, which should be dry, airy, and clean. A great deal of like a hen. This dinner will consist exercise will not now be necessary The feed should be reduced somewhat and if there is any tendency to constipation, a slight change of feed may be

necessary. The farrowing pen should be provided with fenders around at least three sides about six to eight inches from the floor and six to eight inches from the wall. These should be strong enough to support the weight of the sow should she lie on them. They are constructed to protect the pigs from being lain upon during the first few days of their lives. This will go far to prevent a very fruitful cause of loss among young pigs for the little fellows will soon learn to creep under these denders when the sow lies down.

COMFORT FOR YOUNG CHICKS

Essential Requirements Are Normal Heat, Clean Quarters, Fresh Air and Proper Exercise.

The care of the young chick, from the time it is hatched until it is sold, is bound up in the one word "com fort." The normal amount of heat, clean quarters, good, fresh air with plenty of room and exercise—these are the essential requirements, and they must be supplied. Good breeding has more to do with healthy chicks and normal growth than good incubation. Many persons can hatch large numbers of chicks, but comparatively few can raise them successfully. The experienced breeder begins long before the hatching season to prepare for the management of his growing stock, by the careful selection of breeders.

Labor and feed will avail little or nothing if the chicks do not inherit a strong, vigorous constitution. This quality is entirely dependent upon the age and condition of the breeding stock. Discouragement and failure are sure to follow where immature pul lets, diseased hens, or hens of low tality are used as breeders. strong, vigorous hens which have passed their first year as layers should go into the breeding pens. The eggs from such hens which have been mated to large, healthy cockerels should be gathered carefully and kept in a temperature of not more than 60 degrees, and 50 will not do any harm. The sooner the eggs are incubated after being laid the better.

CLOVER UPON WINTER WHEAT

Practice Found to Have Number of Advantages-Firm, Compact Seed Bed Is Required.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Many farmers make a practice of sowing their clover seed upon the winter wheat early in the spring, depending upon the alternate freezing and thawing of the ground to work the seed down into the crevices.

I have made it a practice to sow my clover seed on winter wheat in the spring for a number of years and find that it has a number of advantages. Grass and clover seed require a firm, compact seed bed.

In my own practice I prefer to de lay the sowing of the clover seed until the ground is dry enough to harrow and apply the seed with a wheelbarrow seeder and give the wheat a harrowing with a light smoothing harrow with the teeth set well aslant. This covers the clover seeds and proves very beneficial to the wheat crop, especially during the dry seasons. Either method is preferable to sowing seed with spring grain crops.

SEED AN IMPORTANT MATTER

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(By LE ROY CADY, Associate Horticul-turist, Minnesota Experiment Station.) Good seed is an important matter with the gardener as well as the farmer. It never pays to buy cheap seed. Experiments were carried on a year or two ago by the Pennsylvania ex-periment station with some ten or more strains of cabbage seed of the same varieties from different firms. They found variations of yield from

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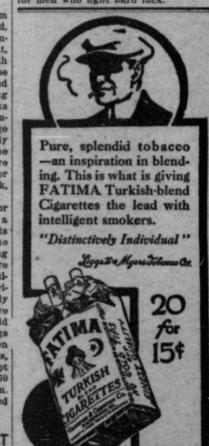
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On Misery creek Sally Miller finds George Lescott, a landscape painter, unconscious. Jesse Purvy of the Hollman than has been shot and Samson is suspected of the crime. Samson denies it. The shooting breaks the truce in the Hollman-South feud. Lescott discovers tristic ability in Samson. Samson hrashes Tamarack Spicer and denounces alm as the "truce-buster" who shot Purvy. Samson tells the South clan that he is going to feave the mountains. Lescott Goes home to New York. Samson bids Spicer and Sally farewell and follows. In New York Samson studies art and learns nuch of city ways. Drennie Lescott persuades Wilfred Horton, her dilettante over, to do a man's work in the world. Prompted by her love, Sally teaches herself to write. Horton throws himself into the business world and becomes well atted by predatory financiers and politicians. At a Behemian resort Samson meets William Farbish, sporty social parisite, and Horton's enemy. Farbish compires with others to make Horton fealus, and succeeds. Farbish brings Horton and Samson together at the Kenmore chub's shooting lodge, and forces an open mighture, expecting Samson to kill Horton and so rid the political and financial thugs of the crusader. Samson exposes the plot and thrashes the conspirators.

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

"George Lescott brought me up here and befriended me. Until a year ago I had never known any life except that of the Cumberland mountains. Until I met Miss Lescott, I had never known a woman of your world. She was good to me. She saw that in spite of my roughness and ignorance I wanted to learn, and she taught me. You chose to misunderstand, and disliked me. These men saw that, and believed that, if they could make you insult me, they could make me kill you. As to your part, they succeeded. I didn't see fit to oblige them, but, now that I've settled with them, I'm willing to give you satisfaction. Do we fight now and shake hands afterward, or do we shake hands without fighting?"

Horton stood silently studying the "Good God!" he exclaimed at last.

"And you are the man I undertook to "You ain't answered my question,"

suggested Samson South.

South, if you are willing to shake hands with me I shall be grateful. I may as well admit that, if you had thrashed me before that crowd, you could hardly have succeeded in making me feel smaller. I have played into their hands. I have been a damned the large of the large o fool. I have riddled my own selfrespect-and if you can afford to accept my apologies and my hand I am offering you both."

the mountain boy, gravely. "I told you I'd just as lief shake hands as . . But just now I've got to go to the telephone"

The tooth was in the same room and, as Horton waited, he recognized the number for which Samson was Wilfred's face once more flushed with the old prejudice. Could it be that Samson meant to tell Adri-enne Lescott what had transpired? Was he, after all, the braggart who boasted of his fights? And, if not, was it Samson's custom to call her up every evening for a good-night message? He turned and went into the hall, but, after a few minutes, returned.

"I'm glad you liked the show . . the mountaineer was saying. "No nothing special is happening hereexcept that the ducks are plentiful. Horten's here. Wait a minute-I

guess maybe he'd like to talk to you." The Kentuckian beckoned to Horton, and, as he surrendered the receiver, left the room. He was thinking with a smile of the unconscious humor with which the girl's voice had

just come across the wires "I knew that if you two met each

other you would become friends." "I reckon," said Samson, ruefully, when Horton joined him, "we'd better look around and see how bad those fellows are hurt in there. They may need a doctor." And the two went back to find several startled servants assisting to their beds the disabled combatants, and the next morning their inquiries elicited the informa tion that the gentlemen were all "able to be about, but were breakfasting in

Such as looked from their windows that morning saw an unexpected climax, when the car of Mr. Wilfred Horton drove away from the club car-rying the man whom they had hoped to see killed and the man they had hoped to see kill him. The two appeared to be in excellent spirits and thoroughly congenial as the car rolled out of sight, and the gentlemen who were left behind decided that, in view of the circumstances, the "extraordi-nary spree" of last night had best go unadvertised into ancient history.

CHAPTER XII.

The second year of a new order brings fewer radical changes than the first. Samson's work began to forge out of the ranks of the ordinary and to show symptoms of a quality which

Heretofore his instructors had held him rigidly to the limitations of black nd white, but now they took off the onds and permitted him the colorful delight of attempting to express himself from the palette. It was like permitting a natural poet to leave prose and play with prosody.

One day Adrienne looked up from a sheaf of his very creditable landscape studies to inquire suddenly:

"Samson, are you a rich man or s

He laughed. "So rich," he told her, "that unless I can turn some of this stuff into money within a year or two I shall have to go back to hoeing

She nodded gravely.

"Hasn't it occurred to you," she demanded, "that in a way you are wasting your gifts? They were talking about you the other evening-several painters. They all said that you should be doing portraits."

The Kentuckian smiled. His masters had been telling him the same thing. He had fallen in love with art through the appeal of the skies and hills. He had followed its call at the proselyting of George Rescott, who painted only landscape. Portraiture seemed a less artistic form of expression. He said so.

"That may all be very true," she conceded, "but you can go on with your landscapes and let your por-traits pay the way. And," she added, since I am very vain and moderately rich, I hereby commission you to paint me, just as soon as you learn how.

Farbish had simply dropped out. Bit by bit the truth of the conspiracy had leaked, and he knew that his usefulness was ended and that well-lined pocketbooks would no longer open to his profligate demands.

Sally had started to school. She had not announced that she meant to do so, but each day the people of Misery saw her old sorrel mare making its way to and from the general direction of Stagbone college, and they smiled. No one knew how Sally's cheeks flamed as she sat alone on Saturdays and Sundays on the rock at the backbone's rift. She was taking her place, morbidly sensitive and a woman of eighteen, among little spindle-shanked girls in short skirts, and the little girls were more advanced than she But she, too, meant to have "l'arnin' "as much of it as was necessary to satisfy the lover who might never come And yet, the "fotched-on" teachers at the "college" thought her the most voraciously ambitious pupil they had ever had, so unflaggingly did she toil. and the most remarkably acquisitive, so fast did she learn. But her studies had again been interrupted, and Miss Grover, her teacher, riding over one day to find out why her prize scholar had deserted, met in the road an empty "jolt wagon," followed by a ragged cortege of mounted men and women, whose faces were still lugu-brious with the effort of recent mourning. Her question elicited the information that they were returning from the "buryin'" of the Widow Mil-

Towards the end of that year Samson undertook his pertrait of Adrienne Lescott. The work was nearing completion, but it had been agreed that the girl herself was not to have peep at the canvas until the pa was ready to unveil it in a finished condition. Often, as she posed, Wil-fred Horton idled in the studio with them, and often George Lescott came to criticize, and left without criticizing. The girl was impatient for the day when she, too, was to see the pic ture, concerning which the three mer maintained so profound a secrecy. She knew that Samson was a painter who analyzed with his brush, and that his picture would show her not only features and expression, but the man's estimate of herself.

"Do you know," he said one day, studying her, through half-closed eyes I never really began to know you unil now? Analyzing you-studying you in this fashion, not by your words, but by your expression, your pose, the very unconscious essence of your per sonality-these things are illuminat

"Although I am not painting you," she said with a smile, "I have been studying you, too. As you stand there before your canvas your own personality is revealed—and I have not been entirely unobservant myself."

"And under the X-ray scrutiny of this profound analysis," he said with a laugh, "do you like me?"

"Walt and see," she retorted. "At all events"—he spoke gravely-'you must try to like me a little, be cause I am not what I was. The per son that I am is largely the creature of your own fashioning. Of cours you had very raw material to work with, and you can't make a slik purse of"-he broke off and smiledof me, but in time you may at least get me mercerized a little."

For no visible reason she flushed,

and her next question came a trifle

"Do you mean I have influenced

"Influenced me, Drennie?" he re peated. "You have done more than that. You have painted me out and painted me over.

She shook her head, and in her eyes

She shook her head, and in her eyes danced a light of subtle coquetry.

"There are things I have tried to do, and failed," she told him.

His eyes showed surprise.

"Ferhaps," he apologized, "I am dense, and you may have to tell me bluntly what I am to do. But you

For a moment she said nothing, tice. His own people had cast him gave Adrienne cart then shook her head again.
"Issue your orders," he insisted. "I

slowly: "Have your hair cut. It's the one

am waiting to obey."

uncivilized thing about you." For an instant Samson's face hard-

"No," he said: "I don't care to do "Oh, very well!" she laughed lightly. "In that event, of course, you shouldn't do it." But her smile faded, and after

a moment he explained: "You see, it wouldn't do."

"What do you mean?" "I mean that I've got to keep something as it was to remind me of a prior claim on my life."

For an instant the girl's face clouded and grew deeply troubled.

"You don't mean," she asked, with an outburst of interest more vehement than she had meant to show, or realized she was showing-"you don't mean that you still adhere to ideas of the vendetta?" Then she broke off with a laugh, a rather nervous laugh. "Of course not," she answered herself. "That would be too absurd!"

"Would it?" asked Samson, simply. He glanced at his watch. "Two minutes up," he announced. "The model will please resume the pose. By the way, may I drive with you tomorrow afternoon?

The next afternoon Samson ran up the street steps of the Lescott house and rang the bell, and a few moments cott. As he read it he felt a glow of pleasurable surprise, and, wheeling, he retraced his steps briskly to his lodging his hat in his hand, with his face upturned. The well-shaped head was no longer marred by the mane which it had formerly worn, but was close cropped, and under the transforming influence of the change the forehead seemed bolder and higher, and to her thinking the strength of the purposeful features. forehead seemed bolder and higher, and to her thinking the strength of the purposeful features was enhanced, and yet, had she known it, the man felt that he had for the first time surrendered a point which meant an abandonment of something akin to principle.

I was a state-blue waters of her eyes. She shoot er head.

"I wish I knew," is mid, wearlly. Then she added vehe untly: "I'm not worth it, Wilfred. In me go. Chuck me out of your life a a little pig who can't read her own later; who is too utterly selfish to dec a upon her own ciple."

She said nothing, but as she took his hand in greeting her fingers pressed his own in handclasp more lingering than usual.

Late that evening, when Samson returned to the studio, he found a missive in his letter box, and, as he took it out, his eyes fell on the postmark. It was dated from Hixon, Kentucky, and, as the man slowly climbed the stairs, he turned the envelope over in his hand with a strange sense of mis giving and premonition.

The letter was written in the cramped hand of Brother Spencer. Through its faulty diction ran a plaindiscernible undernote of disapproval for Samson, though there was no word of reproof or criticism. It was plain that it was sent as a matter of courtesy to one who, having proved an apostate, scarcely merited such consideration. It informed him that old Spicer South had been "mighty porely," but was now better, barring the breaking of age. Everyone was "tol- of Then came the announcement which the letter had been writ-

The term of the South-Hollman truc had ended, and it had been renewed for an indefinite period.

"Some of your folks thought they ought to let you know because they promised to give you a say," the informant. "But they decided that it couldn't hardly make no difference to you, since you have left the mountains, and if you cared anything about it, you knew the time, and could of been here. Hoping this finds you

Samson's face clouded. He threw the soiled and scribbled missive down on the table and sat with unseeing eves fixed on the studio wall. So, they had cast him out of their councils! They already thought of him as one

who had been In that passionate rush of feeling everything that had happened since he had left Misery seemed artificial and dreamlike. He longed for the realities that were forfeited. He wanted to press himself close to the great, gray shoulders of rock that broke through the greenery like giants tearing off soft raiment. Those were his people back there. He should be run-ning with the wolf pack, not coursing

He had been telling himself that he was loyal and now he realized that he was drifting like the lotus eaters. He rose and paced the floor, with

teeth and hands clenched and the sweat standing out on his forehead. His advisers had of late been urging him to go to Paris. He had refused, and his unconfessed reason had been and his unconfessed reason had been that in Paris he could not answer a she said nothing until he brought out tair mastership in the shear drawn back to it represents the said not have a said not him to said and the said not have a said nothing until he brought out tair mastership in the shear drawn back to it represents the said not have a said

Then his eyes fell on the unfinished portrait of Adrienne. The face gazed at him with its grave sweetne fragrant subtlety and its fine-grained delicacy. Her pictured lips were st-lently arguing for the life he had found among strangers, and her vic-tory would have been an éasy one, but for the fact that just now his con-science seemed to be on the other side. Samson's civilization was two side. Samson's civilization was two years old—a thin veneer over a century of feudalism—and now the century was thundering its call of blood bondage. But, as the man etruggled over the dilemma, the pendulum swung back. The bundred years had left, also, z heritage of quickness and

out. They had branded him as the among his portfolio deserter; they felt no need of him or vases until his ret his counsel. Very well, let them have utes she discovere She hesitated again, then said, it so. His problem had been settled forts which she can

for him, His Gordian knot was cut. pictures." Sally and his uncle alone had his address. This letter, casting him out, ed, using no mod must have been authorized by them, perhaps, not for the Brother Spencer acting merely as pictures, but merel amanuensis. They, too, had repudiated him—and, if that were true, eximen might have for cept for the graves of his parents. the hills had no tie to hold him.

"Sally, Sally!" he groaned, dropping simple, but each his face on his crossed arms, while been thrown agains his shoulders heaved in an agony of the concentrated his heartbreak, and his words came in the old, crude syllables: "I 'lowed you'd painted the face, a believe in me of hell froze!" He rose had seemed to kiss after that, and made a fierce gesture with his clenched fists. "All right," he said, bitterly, "I'm shet of the lot of ye. I'm done!"

But it was easier to say the words

of repudiation than to cut the ties listening to farawa that were knotted about his heart. eyes was indomita

With a rankling soul, the mountaineer left New York. He wrote Sally a brief note, telling her that he was go- it up beside her ow ing to cross the ocean, but his hurt pride forbade his pleading for her con-fidence, or adding, "I love you." He plunged into The art life of the "other side of the Seine," and worked voraclously. He was trying to learn much-and to forget much.

One sunny afternoon when Samson had been in the Quartier Latin for eight or nine months the concierge of his lodgings handed him, as he passed



His Eyes Fell on the Postmark.

been charming, and now in that circle he looked at her and suddenly asked was in my forties

himself: "Just what does she mean to you?" If he had never asked himself that question before he knew now that it must some day be answered. Friend- that it was some lingship had been a good and seemingly a sufficient definition. Now he was not so sure that it could remain so.

Then his thoughts went back to a cabin in the hills and a girl in calico. He heard a voice like the voice of a song bird saying through tears:

"I couldn't live without ye, Sam . I jest couldn't do hit!" For a moment he was sick of his life. t seemed that there stood before him, in that place of historic wraiths and nemories, a girl, her eyes sad, but oyal, and without reproof.

"You look," said Adrienne, studying his countenance in the pallor of the moonlight, "as though you were seeing ghosts.

"I am," said Samson. "Let's go." Adrienne had not yet seen her portrait. Samson had needed a few hours of finishing when he let New York. though it was work which could be I do, and I am sorr done away from the model. So it was cause a man owes natural that when the party reached Paris Adrienne should soon insist on crossing the Pont d'Alexandre III to his studio near the "Boule Mich" for an inspection of her commissioned canvas. For a while she wandered about the businesslike place, littered with the gear of the painter's craft. It was, in a way, a form of mind-reading, for a way, a form of mind-reading, for tion involuntary, and Samson's brush was the tongue of his of attending. It sto

sudden call. He would go back to and set on an easel her own portrait. For a moment she gasped with sheer delight for the colorful mastery of the technique, and she would have been hard to please had she not been de-lighted with the conception of her-self mirrored in the canvas. It was a face through which the soul showed,

He went out a few minutes later to elephone for her to Mrs. Lescott, and

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i in talk. us was roughly This particular o was elementally ush stroke had the surface with and energy of a rokes that had there the brush blocked in, and i there the brush he canvas. The barefooted girl, simplicity of the arena, while eyeing her. Her hough she were music. In the courage. That declaration of Adrienne set portrait, and, as th her chin restnand, her eyes Now she knew her own more had been paintion of the mind shed off straight this other was he sketch where Samson returnititle sketches canvas was at one what she missed beautiful likeness. ed with all the admi The other had been from the heart—an Sally! She replaced she had found it, aring found her busy very large of the Soine of the Seine.

"Is it"—he put to question with foreboding—"that, as r all, I was a prophet? Have yo —and South—wiped your feet the doormat marked 'Platonic ir dehip?' Have you done that, Dren ?!" She looked up into eyes. Her st and very

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ENSATION AGE HAS ITS C

Philosophical View en by This Man Seems to Recomm

ap of past He was a lively seventy at a lobster a glass of plain wa "Of course," he w younger men with h tipple. am not as chaps are, a I am, but to that you long for this world a if you live to be as I have a satisfaction time I had me I got anything the matte

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Pleasure in Or

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Primitive Chine little look crossed and clouded her eyes. She was conscious of an indefinable catch of pain at her heart.

Samson stepped forward, and his waiting eyes, too, were disappointed. The leaves a wicker basket, which it iron caldron containing the anxiously questioned. But she smilled in answer, and declared. ced in



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GUNNING FOR THE AIRSHIPS

Modern Warfare Has Developed New Field That Calls for Scientific Marksmanship.

The advent of the aeroplane and the airship has introduced a hard problem for the rifleman whose duty it is to bring down hostile craft of this kind, says Popular Mechanics. Even with its enormous speed the bullet discharged by a modern rifle is not fast enough for the aeroplane, as has en discovered in the European war, but the expert riflemen who are constantly on the watch for hostile air craft are fast learning the requirements for hitting these swiftly moving targets. They no longer aim at an aeroplane when trying to bring it down, but at a point about six lengths ahead of the machine. The airman running the hostile craft also knows this and, when under fire, seldom flies far in a straight line if he can help it but follows a zigzag course.

The Zeppelin is a much slower-mov ing craft and can be "plugged" about the center of the envelope if the rifleman aims at its nose.

Shuts Them Up.

Church-I see Mrs. Bertie Brixle of Webster county is the only woman sheriff in Missouri.

Gotham-She is the only woman in Missouri who can shut up other women, I suppose.-Yonkers Statesman

It isn't always the promising young man that fulfills the promise.-Dese-

It's Foolish to Suffer

You may be brave enough to stand backache, or headache, or dizziness. But if, in addition, urination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of kidney trouble before you have it. But if you like were you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can aton the pains you have and avoid future danger as well.

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ADVICE TO THE AGED



DEVELOPMENT OF THE UDDER

Great Deal Can Be Done to Correct Faulty Udder by Method of Milk-ing—Some Good Ideas.

When it comes to the show ring a great deal depends upon the sym-metry of the udder and its general development. For simple dairying also a cow with a well-balanced udder is better liked than one with an udde large behind and small in front. With a fault like this a great deal can often be done by the method of milking.

The quickest and best way to develop the fore part of the udder seems to be by keeping on milking the two front teats longer than the hind teats when the cow is being dried. The development of a quarter largely depends upon the amount it is used, and when the hind teats are not used, the rear part of the udder naturally shrinks in size, while the front quarters, being used, retain their size and a better balance is made between front and rear. This is done very naturally at the end of the lactation period and by milking two weeks longer in front than behind quite a change can be made in the shape of the udder when the cow freshens again.

In ordinary times the fore part of the udder can be developed somewhat by milking the front teats out about half, then milking out the hind teats entirely and returning to the front teats again to finish milking, but the most effective method for developing the front of the udder to give it a better balance with the hind part is to keep milking the front teats about ten days or two weeks after stopping milking the rear teats.

KEEPING UP THE MILK YIELD

Almost Impossible to Bring Cow Back to Her Normal Flow After It Has Once Declined.

Butterfat is scarce. The price is high, and is going higher. It will pay to produce more butterfat, but it cannot be done by feeding the cows fall grass, cornstalks and timothy hay, writes P. M. Brandt in an exchange. It is important that the milk yield never be allowed to decline. It is almost impossible to bring a cow back to her normal flow after it has been permitted to decline.

It is important that fall feeding be commenced now before the milk flow s cut down by short grass and scant Those who are fortunate enough to own a silo should give each cow about twenty-five pounds of silage a day. Every cow should have all the clover, alfalfa or cowpea hay she will clean up. This amount will be about ten pounds a day if the silage is fed. If silage is not fed, more hay should be given. It is well to re-



Good Milkers.

member that cowpea hay is one of the cheapest of dairy feeds.

Cows giving over a gallon of milk a day should be fed grain. A good grain mixture is corn chop mixed with bran or cotton-seed meal. Corn and cob meal may be substituted for the chop. A pound of this mixture should be given each day for every three pounds of milk produced.

The best of cows will not produce milk unless fed liberally on the right kind of food.

FEED NECESSARY FOR COWS

Lack of Sufficient Nutritious Food Often the Cause of Shrinkage In the Cow's Milk Flow.

(By T. L. HAECKER, Minnesota Experiment Station.)
It sometimes happens that farmers are in possession of extra good cows, but not realizing the amount of feed It sometimes happens that farmers are in possession of extra good cows, but not realizing the amount of feed required by cows giving a large yield, they are soon allowed to shrink in milk because the feed given does not provide sufficient nutriment. While cows in good condition can, for a time, give more milk than the feed provides.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

After the store for a 50-cent bottle of give more milk than the feed provides, by drawing upon the fat stored in the body, yet if the cows lose in body weight, there will soon follow an abody, yet if the cows lose in body reight, there will soon follow an abormal shrinkage in milk flow, and lso a decrease in the quality of milk printed on the bottle. Adv. o a decrease in the quality of milk

Keep Cream Cool. Keep the cream cool. It should be as near 50 degrees F, as possible, if t is desirable to keep it sweet and

Keeping the Cow Busy.

Don't expect a cow to put in all her ime feeding. Give her credit for working when she is chewing her cud.

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT SALIVATES! DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Don't Lose a Day's Work!

sick and you can eat anything you

Dodson's Liver Tone to people who

of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle

One-Hundred-Dollar Tree.

tree that a trespasser cut in the Stan-

islaus National forest in California. It

yielded more than enough actual lum-

ber for a good-sized house, or for a

est service believe that although na-tional forest timber is frequently sold

at a higher rate a foot, no other tree ever felled in a national forest has

been worth so much .- Youth's Cou-

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Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make It

Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant-Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application

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ly new hair-growing all over the

A little Danderine immediately dou-

bles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and

scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it

through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is im-

mediate and amazing-your hair will

be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an

appearance of abundance; an incom-

parable luster, softness and luxuri-ance, the beauty and shimmer of true

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's

Danderine from any store and prove

that your hair is as pretty and soft

as any-that it has been neglected or

injured by careless treatment—that's

Uncle Roger had been po'ly for some time, and had tried with alacrity

every sort of patent medicine he could

An old acquaintance hailed him

"Hello, uncle. How are you-all now-

"How is I? W'y, bawss, fo' mos'ly

six munts a meal's vittles ain' mean

nuffin' t' me, 'scusin' somepin tuh take

When you know physicians have

rescribed resinol for 20 years in the reatment of eczema and other itching.

burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and

have written thousands of reports say-

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was marvelous in one of the worst

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Analyze the contents of your cup of orrow and you'll be surprised at the

Coughs and Colds cannot hold out against Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. A single dose gives relief—5c at all Druggists.

A pessimist is a person who is dis-appointed if the worst doesn't hap-

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The Brazilian cotton crop is increasing in quantity and quality.

gists .-- Adv.

happiness found therein.

pen.-Albany Journal.

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medicine atter!"-Judge.

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scalp.

hair, health.

adays?"

THIGK, GLOSSY HAIR

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a | under my personal guarantee that it day's work. Calomel is quicksilver will clean your sluggish liver better and it salivates; calomel injures your than nasty calomel; it won't make you

If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish want without being salivated. Your and all knocked out, if your bowels druggist guarantees that each spoonful are constipated and your head aches will start your liver, clean your bowels or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of using sickening, salivating dren gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real because it is pleasant tasting and liver medicine. You'll know it next doesn't gripe or cramp or make them morning because you will wake up sick. feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like have found that this pleasant, vegeworking. You'll be cheerful; full of table, liver medicine takes the place vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer sells you a on my sound, reliable guarantee Ask 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone your druggist or storekeeper about me.

Ever Happen to You? Bill-It is said there are 925 separate operations in the manufacture of a watch that sells for a dollar. Jill-Well, there are more than that when one has stopped and a fel-

low is trying to make it go.

Too Much Singing. Bill—I see a clock built by a Cali-fornia electrician plays a different tune on a series of pipes for every

Jill-That may be all right for a man to sing at his work, but when it comes to a clock I draw the line.

Free to Our Readers Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 18-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggies will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes. Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation. Adv.

"I don't think your speech was as full of ginger as some of your former efforts.

"Maybe it wasn't," replied Senator Sorghum. "The way a man has to stick to a topic in these filibustering days makes him inclined to dispense with ginger and look for glue."

DO NOT HESITATE

To Use Cuticura on Skin-Tortured Babies. Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment at once relieve, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healment of eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of infants and children even

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

It is a simple truth to say that many things happen in fiction which would be quite impossible in fact, as any censor knows. It is in failing to disartists and most critics blunder and this error is in effect the same as that of the ambitious actor who, having once to play the part, for the first time, of an intoxicated ruffian in a secure. certain melodrama, went to a neigh-boring tavern and intoxicated himself. He thought that this would storm the house, but on the contrary he was imnediately fired by the management for a fool-and rightly.--F. H. Martin, in the Book Buyer.

MOTHER! LOOK AT

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child omorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their make you feel that "this is the treatbowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach trouble?"

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat away every trace of eczema, ringor any other children's ailment, give a nful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of

The average man would be glad of the opportunity to pose as a retired captain of industry on half pay.

NDOOR SPORT HERE'S NEW

Stranger Tells Proved by the and, as Wa

T. A. Dorgan, was dining alone d," the cartoonist, n a restaurant in other night, says Fulton street th Cartoons Maga osite and fell dropped into the to discussing ca

friend Tad," said e him personally, est of friends, but "Now take my the stranger. "I In fact we are the as an artist he is

hen?" Tad asked.
ould say I do."
don't know him,"
r his wallet. The
the table.
toonist, "how are
that you would
him?"
uckled the stran-"You know Ta will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morning or "I'll bet you \$5 y said Tad, reaching you can have your money back. Chil-

\$10 was deposited "Now," said the you going to pro know Tad if you s "That's a cinch," I am selling millions of bottles of the money. "You

ger as he gathered

are Tad."

Every House of Needs It.

For cuts, burns a ains and bruises.

Hanford's Balsam Myrrh should give quick relief.

any day in any hou and the prudent housewife will alw s keep a bottle The government has received \$99.40 in payment for a single sugar pine on hand. Adv.

Mrs. Bacon—I thin the Sullivan law is all right. A man as no right to go about with a revolv two-foot board walk nearly two miles long. The tree scaled 18,933 board feet, and was valued at \$5.25 a law passed to pre-thousand feet. Officers of the foryou like a men going

> -Take CA of GRIPP. It's Pleasant.—Adv. For HEADACHES Liquid-Prompt an

Cruel, "I'm saddest when "You're a durn for ing then."-Boston Evening Tran

Honest, now, did body take the advirer see any-offered?— Memphis Commercia

ey he is al-r weak witways ready to laugh

If a man owes yo

nford's Bal-To cool a burn app sam. Adv. trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will

Your Uncle Samu at \$800,000,-000 for jewelry last y



Kheumatism

Just put a few drops of Sloan's on the painful spot and the pain stops. It is really wonderful how quickly Sloan's acts. No need to rub it in-laid on lightly it penetrates to the bone and brings relief at once. Kills rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of North arpricell, Me., urites: "Many strains in my back and hips brought on rheustism in the eciatic nerve. I had it so ad one night when sitting in my chair, lat I had to jump on my feet to get clief. I at once applied your Liniment of the affected part and in less then ten intents it was perfectly easy. I think minutes it was perfectly easy. I thin it is the best of all Liniments I ha

SLOAN'S LINIMENT Kills Pain

At all dealers, 25c. TRIAL BOTTLE

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Nessage

Those Middle Age Especially.

When you h found no remedy for the horrors that g change of life, when through the long oppress you dur hours of the day when your hea pressed and suff seems as though your back would break, aches constantly, you are nervous, deose dreadful bearing down pains, ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound urest remedy, and has carried hundreds rough this critical period. don't forget that is the safest and of women safely

Read what the three women say:

Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

m writing to let you know how much your ne. I failed terribly during the last winter one remarked about my appearance. I suf-uble and always had pains in my back, no Buffalo, N. Y.— nedicine has done and summer and ev fered from a female appetite and at time

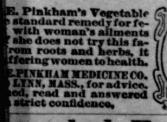
ras very weak.

iend's house one day and she thought I needed getable Compound. I took it and have gained cod appetite and am feeling better every day. e what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Compound. You may publish this letter if you who have the same complaint will see it and medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 "I was visiting at Lydia E. Pinkham's eight pounds, have Everybody is asking Pinkham's Vegetabl wish and I hope oth get health from yot Stanton St., Buffalo Me Well and Strong.

Mad was all run down and very thin in flesh, nernot sleep and was weak, and felt badly all
said I had poor blood and what I had was
bk different medicines which did not help me,
n's Vegetable Compound made me well and
ommending it to my friends."—Mrs. Frem
on, N.Y. MACEDON, N.Y .- " vous, no appetite, co the time. The docto turning to water. I but Lydia E. Pinkl strong, and I am a Chace, R. No. 2, Mac

Beltsville, Mo.—
Sy the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound I have su the Change of Life.

bed three days at a tile bed three days at a t







tarrhal Fever

Locals

Subscribe for the informer.

A nice little snow !!! Wednesday night.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

Mrs. O. O. Stall worth is on the sick list.

gallon at Cooking Oil 65c the Boles Grocery

Wilburn Bailey endon Thursday.

E. J. Douthit's has been very sick several

We are headquar rs for fresh Grocery. vegetables.

R. L. Cornelius oved out to his brother, L L's farm Thurs-

Henry Tims was aid up severtism.

Buster Brown (kes 12tc per pound at the Bole Frocery.

The editor and vi e spent Sunday and Monday th relatives in Memphis.

John Tate wen to Amarillo first of the week r prning Tues day night.

Roy McGee of parillo spent Sunday with his rents, E. E. McGee and wife.

New Fresh Go s at Lively \$10.00 Grocery Co. Price right.

Lake spent Satur Masterson's fami

Mrs. Williams of Memphis Kinslow, last of la

Pearl Boston vas here from Claude Saturday and Sunday visiting homefolk

Let us figure with and the price trouble lately. We have a car loa s Grocery. is right.

L. L. Cornelia spent Sunday in arendon with his sister, Mrs. I ary Lovell.

Spe i cord and Hedley informer both J. T. Davis and wife while here one year for \$1.5

Childress return home Sunday Barns and Hog lots. Used in after spending a keek here with time prevents diseases. relatives.

Eight pounds coffee \$1.00 at the Boles Grocer

Pottsboro are mests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dishman.

Get your count hance worked over, and your and fixed up so that you will evid life at has bought a claim. His sister, Mrs. Brooks, left the day before for the same place to live on her claim. King's arber Shop.

Capt. E. E. confined at hom with erysipelas. Last report he church. The program was nice by all present. was improving.

nick turnovers Small profits, at Lively's.

aunt, D. C. Meer M. Dyer Sunda

Grocery Co.

Fletcher Riley and family came up from Memphis Saturday to visit over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. G Brinson.

Save those young chickens by using Pratt's Baby Chick Food. Fresh stock just received. Hedley Drug Co.

nt to Clar move his family there soon.

my name; no matter if it's just for 90c at the Boles Grocery. down, or whiskers, we shave 'em just the same. J. B. King.

J. Walker Lane moved his family from Memphis thit week, and they will live in one of the Jones residences in East Hedley

Miss Stortz, who was affected two or three times last year with al days this week the rheuma hic coughs, is undergoing treatment now for the same trouble.

> Lively will appreciate a share of your grocery business.

Bring in those old family pre scriptions, we are in position to fill them with the purestdrugs the market affords. Hedley Drug Co

Dr. Elliott and wife of Hawleysville, Iowa, came Tuesday to visit their cousin, Mrs. J. L. Bain. They are delighted this country.

FOR SALE-Good mantle fold ing bed, two mirror doors on top, nice piece of furniture; will take Mrs. W. E. Bray.

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Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Lelia Fort Worth Daily Record (everywith J. B. day except Sunday) and Hedley Informer both one year for \$3.00

FOR SALE-Good Kimball visited her daught. Mrs Chas Organ. Only been used two years. Reasonable price. Inquire at Informer Office.

> Miss Allie Waldron went to Memphis Thursday to consult a specialist about her eye that has you on syrup, been giving her considerable

Special bargains at Lively and family Grocery Co. Saturday.

George Tipton of Memphis painted some signs this week for some of our merchants. He Weekley Re and his wife visited her parents,

All kinds of Dip and Disinfec-Mrs. C. E. Poull and son of tants for the Poultry yards,

Hedley Drug Co.

The Informer has a Scholar ship in the Bowie Commercial College for sale at a bargain. I! Mr. and Mrs. Edd Judd of you expect to attend a business college come in and talk it over

> Fayette Morrow loaded out for on the American Gentleman, the New Mexico Saturday where he has bought a claim. His sister,

see has been rendered last Sunday by the that place. A banquet was several days Sunday School at the Baptist spread and a good time was had ly rendered showing careful

and wife of week treating horses. He has grind, chop or crush any and Chicken feed and Hay. Every eir uncle and two wagons fitted up for travel every day. When you want good thing delivered within city limits and Mrs. W. ing and keeping house at the good meal just try mine. you will Give us your orders and oblige

Buy your groceries from Lively Dallas Milner returned Saturday from Hamlin where he spent and Delilah Parker, Levonia Mas

> sell. Get our prices at once if tion for teachers' certificates you want hay

Moreman & Battle.

Justice Morrow held court yesterday, trying the card play trial resulted in acquittal.

The

SPOT

CASH

STORE

has the

Prices.

see us.

cheapest

Come in and

We will buy

your Chickens

Ray Boone and Misses Dixie terson, Munice Morrow, Jessie Alexander and Mamye Sommer HAY FOR SALE - We have ville, pupils in the review course about two car loads of good hay, of Hedley High School, are in different kinds, that we want to Clarendon today taking examina

> Lively Grocery Co wants your Hides, Eggs and Chix

Mary had a piece of gum ing case that resulted in a hung She chewed it loud and slow, B. L. Blackman returned last jury last week Attys, White and everywhere that Mary week from New Mexico where and Link were in attendance went the gum was sure to go he has taken up a claim. He will from Clarendon. Yesterdays It followed her to school one day, which was against the rule. The teacher took it from her Hedley is the town, and King is Biggest bucket coffee in town then, and chewed it after school

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FUN FILOSOPHY

It takes a genius to do nothing and ot waste time at it.

It is never any trouble to discover arguments in favor of what you want

The average politician thinks all the workingman needs is a speech once to while on the dignity of labor.

What a whopping Society of the Daughters of the Revolution Mexico will have in the course of time!

When we decide to forgive our enemies we generally begin with those who are higger and stronger than we

A great many people spend all their time taiking and call it tighting for principle. -- New York World Magazine

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

A truthful man hesitates long to call another a har

About the only thing that can grow on nothing is expenses.

The more knowledge a man acquires the tess it seems to him

Some girls are so fond of music that they won't sing or touch a piano

The value of silence is not always determined by the amount of hush money -Deseret news Never get the idea, because you are

not appreciated as you think you ought to be, that it is the world's One of the problems of life is to get

the human stomach to like mince pie

and other things its owner fancies .-

Toledo Blade Although most of the cities of Japan have good sidewalks, modern street paving is practically unknown in the

The average length of the human life is about thirty-three years, and of 1,000 persons only one reaches the age of one hundred years.

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J. Claude Wells -

Sworn to and subscribed be fore me this 2 day of April, 1915. C. D. Akers Notary Public for Donley Co. Tex

FOUND-A girl's white woolen sweater. Owner call at In former office and pay for ad.

TOM is a Mammoth Jack, 16 hands high, known as the Dobson Jack of Windy Valley: will make the season at the O K Wagon Yard in connection with the same breeding stock that was here last year.

For particulars see

Cornelius Owner at O. K. Wagon Yard

and Eggs. Bain & McCarroll

For the next few days we will have a special subscription rate best farm paper published. \$1. per year for a few days only.

Hedley Drug Co.

A number of Odd Fellows went For Mayor: to Clarendon Monday night to A Missionary program was attend a meeting of the Lodge at For Alderman:

Meal and Chops

Dr. N. F. Tate of Memphis I have meal and chops for sale | Cotton seed meal, Dixie Cream was in Hedley several days this at all times at my mill. And will Cake, Maize, Chops, Bran, Shorts N. M. Hornsby.

CITY ELECTION

The city election will be held next Tuesday, and the following names have been nominated for

T. R. MOREMAN.

J. G. McDOUGAL. B. W. MOREMAN. P. C. JOHNSON.

N. J. ALLEN. R. H. JONES.