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ELECTRIC COM-PANY INVESTI-GATES HEDLEY

With a View to Establishing Light and Power Enterprise in the City

a light plant or else putting Hedsuplying light and power "juice." They met several citizens while here and received considerable encouragement.

Clarendon, Memphis and Childress plants are owned and controlled by the Texas Southern Electric Co, a corporation able to put in a power plant here, or a line from Clarendon or Memphis sufficient to supply the town needs-whichever way the engineers decide is best to be done. Further developments will be watched and reported.

Another feature about this company establishing a plant here is that the people don't have to do a thing toward getting and maintaining the enterprise, any more than patronize it for light or power which gives in itself mure than value received.

The Informer would like to have an expression from each citizen in Hediey as to whether they want such an enterprise located here and, it located here, whether they will patronize it. Come on and tell us what you they spent the night.

W. M. AUXILIARY

The W. M. Auxiliary met with ley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Wimberly Monday evening. Cuba was the subject. The meeting was opened with Cuba's sacred song, Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Mrs. Bain gave an interesting talk on "Under Spanish Rule" Mrs. Lively with a paper on "Cuba Libre" telling of the political struggles for self government and independence of Cuba. Mrs. Wimberly next gave a GARTER SNAKE MOST COMMON and hogs to supply the meat on their 50th wedding anniversketch of "The people and their life." Cuba as a Mission Field was ably discussed by Mrs. Kendall.

The very interesting program We were then served with a snake.

delightful Cubian luncheon. Reporter.

WHEN YOU WISH TO BORROW MONEY

It has been pointed out recentbetter rate of interest if they specimens. would be perfectly frank with entaenia sirtalis, is numerous. the banker. Borrowers are just snakes, genus tropidonotus, so gleeas necessary to the banker as fully stoned by the country boy, are depositors. The banker could not very numerous and are found in large depositors. The banker could not numbers sunning themselves along afford to take care of your money, the banks of creeks and ponds. They paying it out as you may order are nearly always dark brown in color by check, if he could not lend on frogs and fish and show wonderful that part of it which remains dexterity in capturing their quarry. from day to day while you are The large brown water snake, tropleton using it. The fact that the denotus taxispilotus, grows to great not using it. The fact that the size, and is much confused with the banker lends you money does poisonous moccasin, ancistorodon not mean that he is obliging you piscivorus, owing partly to the fact any more than you are obliging logs with the deadly "exttonmouth." him He has it to I nd and you

pay him a fair price for the use of it for a time. The transaction is mutually helpful and it should be on a strictly business basis. The banker has a right to assure himself that you are responsible for the amount you borrow, and that you will be able to return it at the proper time. For that reason the borrower should be perfectly free in explaining his ENCOURAGE THE MOVE financial condition to the lender. giving a statement of the amount in July. C. H Forsgard and A. L Chase, of property owned, the amount local managers of the electric of debts, the purpose for which light plants at Childress and the money is to be used and any Clarendon respectively, were in other information which will help Hedley Tuesday morning making the banker to understand the a preliminary examination of the financial responsibility of the town with a view to establishing borrower. Uncomfortable bank relations result from the unwill ley on a high wire line between ingness of the borrower to give office in a capable business man-Clarendon and Memphis and the information necessary to enable the banker to form an intelligent idea of his financial ly and represent the entire pre- Mrs. W. E Bray. condition.

When farmers wish to be known as business men, they should him a still better commissioner. study and observe the customs and practices of the business world, of which banking forms an important part - Inland Far- ARE YOU CARRYING mer. Louisville, Ky.

Naylor Springs Correspondence

were dinner guests at the T. N. Naylor home Sunday

from Clarendon to be with home every cotton farmer in the South. tooks over Sunday.

Lewis Fields and Tom Naylor made a fiving trip to Groom Sat

Ring community Friday.

Misses Ruth Fields, Ava and

Dr. C. L. Fields left Monday for the south plains.

Miss Grace Tyree visited home | winter grazing. folks Sunday.

to visit their relatives, Dr. Fiel Is.

Classification Embraces Eleven Speof the Reptilian World.

The garter snake, genus eutaenia, is our most numerous variety, emwas brought to a close with a bracing eleven wen-denned species, inrecitation by little Myrtle Scales. cluding the beautifully-marked ribbon This group defies extinction even in the most populated regions, being plentiful in city parks, writes Arthur H. Fisher in the Philadelphia Record. They are viviparous, bringing forth as many as sixty living young each year. They feed entirely on cold-blooded prey, tadpoles and frogs being their main diet. The variation in color is frequent in the same species, but they are easily recognized by the general scheme of their markly that many men could borrow ings. Thriving for years in captivity. more easily at a bank and at a they make the most interesting study The common variety,

Their nearest relatives, the water that it is found basking on the same

ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER

After being earnestly solicited by a number of citizens E. R. mor to announce his candidacy M. E. Church at 2 o'clock. for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the Johnson. There should be no hesitation in action of the Democratic primary

Mr. Clark is too well known in the precinct to need introduction, having lived on his farm east of Mrs. W. R. McCarroll. Hedley for a number of years voters, with the exception of a Newman. few who have lately moved here. He is well qualified to fill the ner, and if elected will do his duty earnestly and conscientious cinct. He is also an experienced road man, which would make Mrs. Ranson Johnson Give his candidacy your careful and earnest consideration.

THIS SORT OF

Bradford Knapp, director of farm demonstration work in the South, says that every farmer should insure his business during 1916, just as the merchant Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer insures his stock of goods. The beauty of this sort of farm insurance, however, is that it costs Miss Elsie Webb came out very little and can be carried by Here it is, according to Mr Knapp

1. A home garden for every family, to provide vegetables as near a sible the year round urday afternoon returning by and additional ground for a plot way of Goodnight at which place of potatoes, either frish or sweet they spent the night. A. O. Heiner visited in the enough for the syrup of the

2. Produce the corn necessary to support the family and the Lois Naylor were callers in Hed- livestock on the farm for a year with absolute certainty.

3 Produce the necessary oats or other small grain to supplement the corn as food and for

4. Produce enough hay and Mr. Burgeon and family from forage to supply all your livenear Groom came down Monday stock for a year. In doing so don't forget the legumes, because they produce hay and also enrich the soil

for the family. Increase your sary. Following is the presenother livestock gradually, but tation address: Mr. and Mrs. insure your meat supply with these -Exchange.

FOR SALE

saddle, blanket and bridle buggy and harness

new 9 inch turning plow one horse cultivator

new Bain wagon

All together worth \$120, for \$96, turn her wheel just as she chose If sold this week all to one and now after half a century you party \$90.00. Cash or bankable are both spared in good health note. Inquire at Informer Office, and prosperous circumstances

JOINT MEETING OF SOCIETIES

The Societies of the different churches of the town will have fact that your sun is turning to Clark has yielded to their solici their joint program the Fifth tation and authorizes the Infor Monday, January 31, at the

Devotional Leader-Mrs. P. C. Song. Prayer.

Life and Works of Thomas-Mrs. G. A. Blankenship. Life and Works of Matthew-

Quartett-Mesdames Scales. Brinson, McDougal and Boles. -Mrs. B W Moreman.

Life and Works of Simon-Life and Works of Mathias-

Closing song.

Word reached this city late yesterday afternoon of the death INSURANCE of James Read, manager of the BAPTISTS CALL PASTOR of hogs out of these Greene Dry Goods Company of Estelline, which occurred about six thirty.

plant and in some manner the will preach at Windy Valley rushed up to him and life was pulpit at eleven o'clock next Sunextinct when picked up. It was day. found that his neck had been broken, skull fractored and sev

eral bones broken in his breast. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment and embalmed for shipment to the home of his parents at Princhett,

and unmarried. He has two come right away. cousins in Memphis, A W. Read and R. M. Read, He was well known in Memphis and his unhis friends and acquaintances. -

PRESENTATION SPEECH

On behalf of the Winnie Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. W. L. Wheat tradition," and says: "She was made presented a gold spoon to Mr. 5. Produce enough chickens and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Memphis Wells it affords me great pleasure to be with you on this auspicious occasion. Fifty years ago today you plighted your troth at the alter for weal or woe and you looked forward with Money saved is money made, hopeful dreams and wondered what the coming years would This refers to an ancient custom and worth \$12.50, will take \$7.50 bring. Today you look backward over the years that have worth \$25 00, will take...\$17.50 come and gone and your thoughts the passage in Isaiah 34:14, which ever linger with the past and worth \$9, will take\$6,00 now as you look back over the wide stretches of 50-years and this imaginary night monster Lilith, worth \$6 00, will take \$1.00 remember your early struggles Georgia stock, sweeps and hee the sunshine and shaddows min worth \$2.50, will take \$1.00 gle in your early experience. But you were young and brave worth \$75.00, will take ... \$60.00 at heart and dared fortune to

ren's children and a host of friends gathered to make merry at your golden wedding. I congratulate you with all my heart and so do we all. We realize the to the west but you have had your May with its blossoms and your summer with its fruits and flowers and you rejoice that your children are with you today. They have brought their children the fairest flowers of this glad festival and when you look upon their fair young faces and hear the sweet music of Life and Works of James, the their voices, in fancy you seem and is well known to all the son of Alphaeus-Mrs. R. E. to be living your young lives over again. Now Mr. and Mrs. Wells let me on this glad and joyous occasion on behalf of the for Wellington, Colli Life and Works of Thaddaeus Winnie Davis Chapter present county, to start an ac you this little token of love from paign for the eradicati the Chapter. Accept it not for disease. He will tra its intrinsic value but in the spirit in which it is given. The Chapter joins me in wishing that your lives may be spared to cel ebrate your diamond wedding KILLED BY EXPLOSION and that we may all be spared to be present to extend to you our best wishes and congratu-

lations on that happy occasion.

The First Baptist Church has Mr. Read was out back of the called Rev. W. H. McKinzie of store working with an acetyline Goodnight for half time, He LITTLE FOLKS' tank exploded, blowing him sey and Lelia Lake the other two eral feet in the air. Bystanders Sundays He will occupy the

Subscribe for the Informer.

Cotton Seed for Planting

I have a good supply of good cotton seed for planting which I wish to close out right away. Mr. Read was 35 years of age If you want good planting seed

B. W. Moreman.

expected death was a shock to LILITH NOT A BIBLE NAME

Figures in Jewish Legends as a De stroyer of Infants-Also as Adam's First Wife.

Lilith is not a Bible name, but a maginary being referred to in the Bible, but not by name. An authority gives Lilith as "the name of the first wife of Adam, according to rabbinical of the earth as was Adam himself, and uld not submit to be ruled over by her husband. Seeing no possibility of an agreement between herself and him, she fled away to the sea, where she became the mother of a race of mons and as a punishment for re fusing to return to Adam, one hunds of her children were to die every day. Lilith became noted in Jewish legend as a destroyer of infants and for this reason they adopted the custom of writing the names of three protecting and binding them upon the infant, to prevent the evil influence of Lilith." we do not know that any trace of it there and shall find her a place of rest." Popular superstition name and the Jewish encyclopedia says 'The superstitions regarding her an her nefarious doings were, with other superstitions, disseminated more an more among the mass of the Jewis people. She becomes a nocturnal de mon, flying about in the form of night owl, and stealing children. Sh permitted to kill certain infan and if a child smiles during the nie of the Sabbath or of the new m a sign that Lilith is playing with The Jewish encyclo as unworthy of notice the idea that Lilith was Adam's first wife, but adds She is a clear instance of the pe as it does not appear in the Bible nnection with the passage in Isaiah bout a demon of the night s

to your children and your child HOG SHIPMEN OF TWO COL TIES STOR

Collingsworth and C County to be Placed der Quarantine

CHOLERA PREVA ENT

Fort Worth, Jan. 25 .worth and Childress will be formally place quarantine for hog chole day by the Livestock Commission. Dr. Jarr veterinarian, left Sund operations to Childres days, and for the ne weeks will divide his tween the two countie

The Fort Worth & serving Childress co the Wichita & Weste ting into Collingswort were advised by the c Monday not to accept companied by a certi an authorized veterina ing them to be free of

SION

Song, No 106. Bible lesson, Gen. Roll call. Minutes Briefer

neading, God s Gi Mildred Reavis. Rec. Zela Boles.

Rec. Picture Bride Reading. Cloteal M Reading, Leone Wi Rec. Francis Kend Leader, Mrs. Reav

"The Pleasan Hour"

Motion Picture S Saturday I

I have bought the are from E L. Bowser, have the building through the floor, put in have a good warm everything as comfo with the be I have arrang Universal Film Co. Oklahoma City for the picture They are the very best on th tures that guarantee to get will please you if give me vour patronage.

Watch for Poste every Sats will be arday; also prog hows each handed out. how starts Saturday night; 1 at 7 p. m., and 2nd G. E.

The Informer \$1.

Miss Rosa Mare of the Marquis C Music at Claren will have charge of the cla psic in the public sch found in the, Tuesday and received in Voice work

Lewis. ev ma. ction. your own milesees olera. If you Land. sult a veterinar suit puer get sie demonstration ago Jarmon Benton. require

with me,

Amarillo, Texas.



"HELP WANTED"

When the

APPETITE IS POOR DIGESTION BAD LIVER LAZY **BOWELS CLOGGED**

YOU SHOULD TRY IT STRENGTHENS AND INVIG. ORATES THE ENTIRE SYSTEM

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "No; our doctor is a good old allo-

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now-Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp: of dandruff-that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair-new hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv.

Fooled! He Bit. Yes, I told cather that white poker chip I dropped was a peppermint tab-

"Did he swallow #?"

Sometimes Apply It Lightly. For cuts, burns, scalds, sores and open wounds always apply Hanford's Balsam lightly, but be sure that it covers and gets to the bottom of the wound. A few light applications are generally all that is needed to heal this class of difficulties. Adv.

Painless Metho

DeAuber-I wonder why the art committee failed to hang my picture? Criticus-Perhaps they thought ft would be less painful to electrocute it.

but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all male disorders. Price 50c and \$1.00

Discha "What's the new of "Gunn." "Fire him."

Not Gray Hairs but Tire

Saying the right thing at the right time is equivalent to keeping your mouth shut when you have

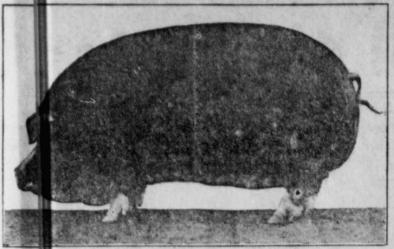
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re enough to in addition, urlook out! fix your sick fall into the ouble before ou live more our kidneys ils, you can

RACTERISTICS OF GOOD BROOD SOWS



Miss Beauty, Grand Champion Poland China Sow.

always o rime importance with hogs. er should start with but few anin Select good individuals. noney for several poor

cteristics are not as clear delicate animals. ated in hogs as in horses yet there are certain fe- is very important, as is also uniform and catt and high finer hea of the necl than the boar. The head index to the worth of the stock and smoothly

BLIZZARD. Department of sbandry. Oklahoma A. and stitution; back strong and wide, giv stitution; back strong and wide, givof the breeding stock is ing ample room for the vital organs. Sows with good length and depth of body generally prove the most prolific. Select good sows with good-sized

to buy one good sow than litters. Quality should not be overlooked, yet in the search for quality do not sacrifice substance nor select Uniformity among the sows selected

to be looked for in a good ity of breeding. That is, they should should have a smoother be bred along the same line. forehead, lighter neck and Uniformity in a herd is the surest

should be fine, yet broad; the skill of the breeder. thick enough to blend A uniform bunch of pigs will feed to the shoulders; the legs better, look better when fat and sell th strong pasterns; the better on the market.

DAIRY RATION FATTENING FEED FOR CATTLE

Farmers Urged to Use Home-Grown Grain for Cows.

Some Mixtures of Cottonseed Meal and Gra That Make Balanced for Milk-Giver-Plan Ration Save Money.

olina farmers are being e as much home-grown possible in the rations grain feed ir cows this winter. One they give eal. But even if meal price, this advice would the Clemson dairy exbe given, e cottonseed meal and hulls do n ituting some grains a



Head of ampion Jersey Cow.

ove the feeding value, and at the same time ve money.

In a circu letter sent to farmers by the agen in dairying at Clemson college the tollowing ration is suggested for dary cows:

One part cuttonseed meal.

One part cuttonseed meal or rice by the ager college the s

meal.

One part visat bran.
One part a pund oats may be added to the above ration or substituted for and-coo meal or wheat either the co

either the corps and coo meal or wheat bran. Feed one pound of this mixture for every three pounds of milk given by the row daily.

Cowpea har continues the letter, is bringing low prices. It can be used to great advantage in the cow's ration. If coy have free access to racks of corp stover or oat straw and one city to the cow of cowness have the company have been accessed. pounds of cowpea hay of the meal and grain are given 10 dally, one poin mixture may pounds of mix "Do not le e fed for every four given.

resent high prices of cottonseed mandairy busines discourage you in the from lice. say the dairy special-"Feed our cows liberally on eds. The man who home-grown sells his co when feed is The dairy cow is a dies must be applied to the bird. means / of verting home-grown feeds into cash and manure

et powder, which the vent. usted into the feathapplication ten days

Cottonseed Meal and Oil Meal of Almost Equal Value, According to Missouri Station Tests.

(By H. O. ALLISON, Missouri Agricul-tural Experiment Station.) Cottonseed meal is being purchased for winter feeding this year in spite

of its higher price. The low price of cotton after the opening of the war and reduced acreage and yield of cotton this year tend toward a low supply and high prices of cottonseed and the Clemson Agricultural its products this winter. The low price and very successful use last year have so stimulated the demand that they increase the tendency towards the high prices this year. The price his is the high price of a feeder can afford to pay for cottonseed meal or oil meal depends upon the other feeds available and the ability of the man to get results with these high priced feeds. Careful tests make a balanced ration at the Missouri agricultural experiment station seem to indicate that the two feeds are of almost equal value ton for ton in fattening twoyear-old steers, but oil meal is to be preferred for cows if available at the same price.

Although theoretically fed largely for the protein or muscle forming material which they contain, these concentrates have proved of very great value in increasing the digestion coefficient. In other words, they give the animal the power to get more out of the feed consumed. The flow of digestive juices is stimulated, and ulent material as silage could not In fact Missouri Experiment Station Bullletin 112, entitled "Corn Silage for Fattening Two-Year-Old Steers," indicates that both should be included in the ration unless the protein can be supplied in some such home-grown farm product as alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, or soy beans.

Other factors which influence the relative value of nitrogenous concentrates in rations for fattening cattle include: (1) the desirability of rapid gains, quick finish, the extra high figish and economical gains near the close of a long feeding period; and (2) the market price for feed and cattle. Cottonseed meal stimulates the appe tite, thereby inducing rapid gains and a quick finish as well as assisting in maintaining the appetite when the animals are in high condition. It is also true when the prices of feeds and cattle are high that more efficient rations show a greater commercial advantage

(By CHARLES K. FRANCIS, Oklahoma Experiment Station.) The offspring from a single pair of lice will in six weeks be approximately 125,000. This fact emphasizes the importance of keeping the poultry free

Lice live upon the bodies of the poultry. They deposit their eggs in the plumage, generally near the vent, and or cuts their rations live upon the scurf, dead skin and th never has any high-feathers. To get rid of them reme-

A good, cheap and effective louse hile all the skim milk powder is made by adding a mixture main on the farm. of one part of crude carbolic acid and s are valuable to you three parts of gasoline to plaster of e soil fertility of your paris, all that the powder will blot up. When the plaster is dry pulverize it and store in tight cans.

of Poultry Lice.

st and most common ng rid of poultry lice pea, well into the skin just beneath piece of blue ointment, the size of a

Feeding Melons to Cows. A correspondent in Florida says that brood of fice and make a thorough he has fed stock (pie melons or citiob of it. Otherwise of these live the grant application is of little value.

A correspondent in Florida says that he has fed stock (pie melons or citions) melons to cow daily for own drat application is of little value. a year with satisfactory result

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the

bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the in testines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

HE WANTED TO LIVE IN CITY

Trials of Farmer Who Moved to Town and Was Sorry He Made the Change.

In Farm and Fireside is the story of a farmer who sold his property to live in the city, because his city friends "wore good clothes, had money jingling in their pockets, went to the sils. Anything else, please?"-Rehomovies, belonged to clubs, and enjoyed a yearly vacation." He found, however, that the city man pays dearly for these luxuries.

'We came to know," he said, "that it was just as hard for the city man to get up at seven o'clock in the morning as it was for the country man to get up at five. Why so? Because he must not relax; he is ever on duty. He may smile at this person and at that person. He dares not notice anybody's peculiarities, or oddities or unreasonableness. The result is he must find his relaxation in the evening; therefore, the family rarely gets to bed before ten or eleven o'clock, and seven in the morning finds him just as sleepy and far less refreshed than five found him on the farm.

'We found going to work for some body else every day in the year, except Suncay and perhaps a two weeks' vacation, under somebody else as would leave the figure. When the manager, didn't exactly suit our country spirit of freedom. We came to the animal appeared grieved and know that our friends saved scarcely finally wandered off. He was found a cent; and, furthermore, one couldn't three days later in a cornfield, patientexactly see how they were extravagant. In the city it seems unbelievably hard to separate luxuries from necessities,"

The moral of a dog's tail always points to the past.

Missouri's law code is to be revised by a commission of 15 persons.

has a short journey.

Nine thousand Scotchmen went to Canada last year.

Even gods sometimes do ill.

DON'T GAMBLE that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

The chestnut came from Italy.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

More than half the newspapers published in the world are printed in the English language.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" o get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-VE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 250-

Even the worm will turn-perhaps into a butterfly.

Love and coins can be tested by the

Pneumonia? Apply Hanford's Bal-

sam. Rub it on and rub it in thoroughly, until the skin is irritated. Eye to Business.

The Agent-I am selling a remark able combination kitchen utensil. Housewife-What is it for?

"See this little blade?" "Yes." "That's a can opener."

"Indeed?" "And this hook is an appliance for lifting pans from the fire."

"What's this?"

"That's a tack puller." "But suppose I want the girl to open can of soup and my husband to pull some tacks while I attend to the pans on the stove?"

"Easiest thing in the world. All you have to do is to buy three of the uten-

Advancement in China. Agricultural experiment stations

have been established in China, during the present year, at considerable cost. There are now in operation three cotton farms, one sugar plantation, two forestry stations, and three pasturage farms. The government also has a model ranch at Chu Chow, in northern Anhui, under the direction of an American ranchman. A corps of lecturers and demonstrators is being trained for agricultural extension work throughout the country.

Dog Guards Master's Clothes. Faithfully guarding a cornfield

scarecrow arrayed in one of his master's suits, a pet dog belonging to a farmer who resides near Newville, Pa., almost starved recently before he dog's master left home on a journey ly guarding the scarecrow.

Must Use Latin Characters.

Latin characters must in the future be used in Bosnia instead of the present Cyrillic, according to a recent decree of the Austrian government. In Serbo-Croatian official affairs Latin characters must be used exclusively. and these must also be employed in the schools, even in teaching the He who starts out to meet trouble Serbo-Croatian language. The only exception permitted is in the Serbian Orthodox theological colleges, where the use of the Cyrillic alphabet will not be interfered with.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-ged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe head-aches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.-Adv.

Economical.

Economy was the text of Mr. Jones' discourse one evening after he had been settling some household bills, while Mrs. Jones listened with true wifely interest.

"I don't want to make you unhappy, darling," finished the husband, "but really we must be a bit more careful in future. For instance, look at the bill for petrol. That motor car is costing us rather too much for the time

"Yes, Henry, dear," agreed Mrs. Jones. "I'm afraid it is." Then her sweet young face bright-

ened as she went on: But just think what it saves us in carfares and bootleather.'

How He Described It.

The newly arrived citizen from Italy was trying his best to buy a colander, but could not make the clerk understand what he wanted. The clerk showed him several kinds of pans, but at each he shook his head. Finally he got an idea.

"Giv-a me dis-a kind," he said. "Ze water go ahead, ze macaroni stop."

'Nother Labor Union.

Heiny-I see by the papers this norning there was another 'tie-up' on one of the western railways yesterday. Omar-That so? What was the

Heiny-Oh, a silly couple thought it would be romantic to get married in a parlor car.

A woman is always perfectly sure she is in the right until it comes to backing her opinion with real money.

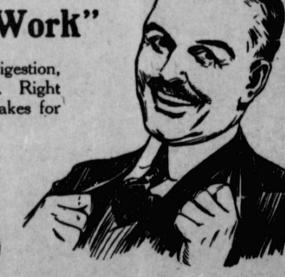
Some men spend so much time boosting the other fellow's game that they forget their own.

Over 18,000,000 visited the Papama-Pacific exposition.

"I Feel Like A Real Day's Work"

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The Informer is authorized to announce the persons below as the office under which their farm names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 22, '16

For Public Weigher:

MARTIN H BELL

For Commiss'n'r Pct. 3:

C L COOK

E R CLARK

WHAT DO YOU BUY?

this evening and saw a new the hill, for you have motive pow baking powder advertised, would er galore, you only lack the will. you try that brand tomorrow? A try may teach you where you you become familiar, then, with blowing right for those who care most of your household necessi to sail. So call yourself in on it must be right, else that it thing yet undone. To face the individual article- it is to a busi- always action, stop the motion ness institution. Advertising and you check. So beat it out store continues to advertise, it is upper deck. And get a focus on satisfying its customers. No the world, thats sane and not a advertising do any business any Determination back of this. A up to its advertisements. Here Work" your battle cry .- Ex. tren is plainly seen why it pays to trade with the continous advertiser.

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

DYE GETTING SCARCE

Have you noticed the color of the paper used by most of the city daily paper of late? Instead the moon during the year 1916. of being white it has a yellow both visible in this section. The tinge. This is due to the scar- first was on the night of January city of dye materials and is what 20 The second will be July 14 15. we are all coming to in the near There will be two eclipses of the future. Colo ed print paper sun. The first comes on Feb used in the average shop for bill 3 and the other December 24 work, etc., is getting scarcer | Easter Sunday is April 23, every day and it is only a ques | which means a rather late spring tion of time when it cannot be The Fourth of July falls on Tues obtained at all. The colors at day and Thanksgiving on the present are decided y dim and it last day of November. Being a loks as though the printer was leap year and having one more catting down on expenses and day in February, Christmas will getting an inferior grade of pa come on Monday, jumping Sun per Such is not the cas, how-. ver, as the poorly-colored stock of today costs the printer more man the gaudy colo s of yester day -Fox Lake, (Wis) Represen-

Don't nut off planting a few to put them out

must hav le a ener mous - there seems to be no let up to the num | cour age he was President of the becat wegon bads coming in

ASSOCIATATION

A good suggestion was offered this week by Farm Agent Williams, whose business is to study the needs and possibilities of the soil in this section. Each community, or the whole county, should form a sweet potato assoat Hedley, Texas, under the Act ciation, build a plant for storage of potatoes, thereby keeping them in good condition until the demand is such that they will bring a fair price. The potato raisers could take stock in such charged for until ordered out, a plant, or some individual could build it They have such a plant at Portales, N. M., and they can keep potatoes in good shape indefinitely. There is no section of the Panhandle that can produce more and better potatoes than Donley county, and the yield runs to as high as 300 bushels per acre, which ought to bring around \$150 per acre. What other crop will do it? It is something farmers can raise, and will candidates in Donley County for make an added income on the

> Now is the time to invest in property, either in Hedley or country surrounding.

DETERMINATION

It was the great Napoleon who has so truly said, Determination is the thing that gets you in ahead. Just say you will and then resolve that you are sure you can. For it is determination that will make the worthwhile Mrs Housewife, if you picked man. Don't wait for someone up your favorite family paper else to come and shove you up Hardly! Why? Because you do are at. You maybe growing not know the beand How do stale. The wind you'll find is ties? Through advertising. An the rug and give yourself a talk, article that you see advertised and say to your old sleepy self, continuously appeals to you. what right have you to balk. It's Your good sense tells you that time for you to do a stunt, some could not remain on the market. world and hustle you will find And what advertising is to an both work and fun. For life is draws trade to a store If that from down below, start for the business can arount to much frost Work out a blue print, without advertising, nor can follow it so you will not get lost good unless that business lives will to do or die. And "Hard

> One man says he is still getting inquiries in answer to a three line want ad about certain things for sale The moral is: A want ad works while you sleep.

ECLIPSES FOR 1916

There will be two eclipses of

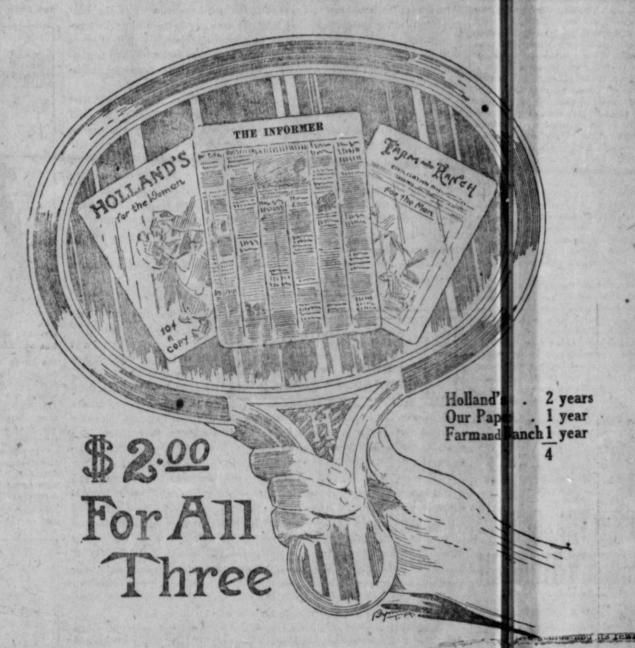
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ONE ON PA

"Tomme, your master's retrees this year NON is the time port of your work is very bad. Do you know that when George Washington was your age he was The fied con around Hedley head of the school?"

'Yes, pa, and when he was United States,

You Can't Beat This Combination



As Reflected in a Mirror

- VOU see in your local paper each week all the news of events king place around you-among the people you know and love. You'll also find the more important happenings of the world chronicled in this paper-yes, this is your paper in every sense of the word. It leads the fight for everything that will make this community a better place in which to live; it's looking after your interests all the time and right now we have arranged to offer you double value for your money.

Brain Against Brawn

Why do some farmers prosper and enjoy many luxuries, while other just as hard, are always hard up? The answer is simple: one has used his him to learn. He will not even read a first-class farm paper because he to no one can possibly tell him how to run his farm. FARM AND RANCH is present and especially tell him how to run his farm. FARM AND RANCH is present and especially reasonable and poultry raisers and fruit growers. The Southposted on up-to-date farming methods, while the other has felt that there west-the home builders. It has been the Southwestern farmer's right h more than a third of a century.

Double Value This Year

This Year Holland's Magazine is just as large and much more in cresting than ever before and the publishers are entering all subscriptions TWO FULL YEARS for the same price you formerly would have paid for a one year subscription stories and special articles are clean, snappy and timely. The departments keeper are many and complete; the fashion pages show the late styles, and the children have a corner of their own. Holland's is truly a Southwestern Home Mag tine of sunshine and good cheer which, in ten years time, has become indispensable more than three quarters of a million people in the Southwest.

Send us your order for these three publications—our paper one year, Farm and Rai Holland's Magazine TWO YEARS—right away; also show this BIG VALUE neighbor who is not a subscriber to this paper. New and renewal subscriptions with the subscription of the subscription the rate advertised, so bring or mail your order new and get the benefit of the com

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It is an old adage that

no one can properly con-

trol others who cannot first

control himself." This is one

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

ash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day lut, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

Te keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.-Adv.

He Knew.

"Oh, it must be terrible to be stary-

ing in the midst of abundance. "You bet it is. I carved the turkey for a party of twenty people at my house on Christmas day, and I thought I never would get anything to eat my-

INDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK STOMACH

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your st ach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, ing, no eructations of undired?

Go now, make the you ever made, by ge cent case of Pape's De store. You realize in it needless it is to suffer tion, dyspepsia or bad s

Such Is Life.

"Life is just one darned another.'

"What's the matter now?" "I've been taking dancing le for six months just to please my and now I've got to begin all over again and learn to dance on skates."

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIL

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage To and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness

Almost everyone knows that Si Tea and Sulphur, properly compe ed, brings back the natural color s lustre to the hair when faded, streak or gray; also ends dandruff, itchi scalp and stops falling hair. Year ago the only way to get the mixture was to make it at home, which mussy and troublesome. by asking at any store r kidneyy Sage and Sulphur Hair will get a large bottle s, you car old recipe for about 5

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College Training of Army Officers

of the verities that cannot By Dr. James Avery, St. Louis, Mo. be too often driven into the minds of young men, parrly the young man at college. This is brought forcibly to mind now, the whole country is deeply interested in the question of national se. I have always been strong for preparedness, and this movement, should have the support of every patriotic American, and I assume

all Americans are patriotic. The great problem is where to begin in making provision for instructne young men, who in the event of war would be called upon to officer oldiers. It is my judgment that the colleges-not only the state colknown as land-grant colleges, but the great institutions of the East West-offer the solution. It is at the college where military instrucis a part of the regular course that discipline becomes a part of every g man's teaching. Every young man in college looks forward to conng others, but he cannot do so unless he himself has been and can be

The young officer, to have power to control others, must himself first to obey. The military organization in a large college offers an ideal od of giving just exactly that education. A young man who cannot op leadership in a military organization is one whose success in life certain. Every company captain must study his men, and it is in study that character is developed. A soldier is taught a very simple a very severe code of behavior. He must tell the truth and hate a lie. must enforce respect for his own rights and must show equal respect; the rights of others. As he wears the uniform of his organization, he t be a gentleman, first, last and all the time, or he will disgrace his nds as well as himself. He must love his country and serve it with a le mind, even to death. That certainly is not a hard platform for a ng college man to learn.

Use of Tobacco Among Children By G. W. WHITTEN, Washington, D. C.

That the use of tobacco among children, some of them of very tender ages, is more extensive than is generally known has been developed by a survey recently made in the United States

ic health service. The study was of school children in a city the name which the service is not willing, for obvious reasons, to disclose. But medical experts who gathered the data feel that they are none the valuable because the geographical location is not advertised.

Answers as to the use of tobacco were obtained in all from 2,215 ils between the ages of four and three-quarters and nineteen and threerters years. Of these nearly one hundred, or 4.2 per cent, admitted use of tobacco in some form. Of the 1,043 boys, 87 admitted the use tobacco, while of the 1,172 girls only six admitted such use. It is ieved by the investigators, however, that the admitted child users of acco do not complete the list, and that there were probably numerous ret users. In practically all cases the answers of the children were known the parents, so that the list secured represents the number of children aking use of the weed with parental consent.

Most of the boys admitting the use of tobacco were smokers, while of the girls confessing its use were "dippers" of snuff.

A six-year-old boy was found who smoked, while the youngest chewer eight and the youngest dipper nine. It developed, however, that one y began to smoke and two girls began to dip at three years of age. Someing of the magnitude of the problem of combating the use of tobacco ong children was brought out when the investigators found that one the little girls was led by her parents to begin dipping snuff when three ars old on the advice of the family physician, who declared that the habit ould preserve her health.

Suitable Rewards for Our Soldiers By W. M. Kinniburgh, Forest Park, Ill.

It would be a good idea if the government would give each soldier and sailor a piece of land after he has served a term in the army or navy. Then he could say he was defending his

ntry or land. There is an abundance of land. The government is way to homesteaders; why not to men who have served their Head of : it? And I think it would be an inducement to get many of the pushmobile the faster you will be can ,nd ablest men in the country to enlist.

ats ranow a few men who served in the navy during the Spanish war. we monieir time expired they were out of a job and soon were down and In a If they had had a piece of land to work it would have kept them hitably employed.

The homesteader makes a small deposit on a claim and he gets it and works on it a few years and improves on it, gets his deed, and nothing more is required from his. The recruit who has served a term for his country and risked his life has no deed on land, but a lot of experience which he does not care to go through again for the same price.

Man May Live Life Magnificent By DR. JOHN GARDNER, Chicago

There is a soberness of life found in circumstance. This somberness very often amounts to cruelty. We all must recognize that, think as we will about life, it is like a great desert whereon

sandstorms of circumstance rush in upon us, binding and choking. Who always has come to the aid of humanity in great crises, national or individual? Good men! Great men-in whom others have always found strength in their desert or shelter in their watery valleys.

Christ bore the sorrows of the world-"man of sorrows and acquainted with grief"—yet he was a man of smiles.

He was the greatest of great men. He was the Man Magnificent.

Each of us may live the Life Magnificent.

Worry Kills Power for Useful Activity By Dr. J. H. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich.

Worry, like all other depressing emotions, is a poison. It is a short circuit that burns out the mental batteries and destroys the power for useful activity.

It is not merely a habit; real disease; it is not merely the surrender of the will to morbid after the or imaginary causes of anxiety—it is an actual disease, a real physob of the, as real as is indigestion, rheumatism or any other bodily disease. dist app other words, worry is not mere mind or soul malady, as commonly ed, but a bodily disease.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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AN ICE PUSHMOBILE.

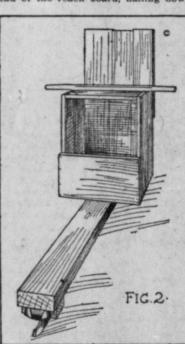
For coasting along an icy sidewalk mobile shown in Figs. 1 and 2 is a splendid home-made contrivance. Any boy will find its construction easy to carry out by following the simple di- that shown in Fig. 3, with ends A rections printed below.

The pair of skates are clamped to the under side of the reach board



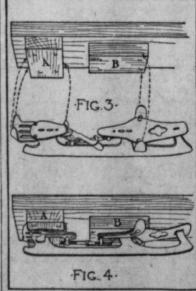
the same way that you clamp them to your shoes. That makes it possible to detach them quickly whenever you wish to go skating. To provide for clamping them in place you must fasten blocks of wood to the under side of the reach board, corresponding in size to the heel and sole of your shoe, for the projecting tips of the clamps to grip onto (A and B, Figs. 3 and 4). Make these blocks just as long as possible, so they can be nailed

Fasten the grocery box to the bow end of the reach board, nailing down



through the box into the board. Then nail to the top of the box a broom

For a racer, the lighter you make able to make it go. It is complete enough for that purpose at this stage of construction. But if you wish to use it in a snow battle on ice, as some boys do, you should provide a shield on the bow, as shown in Fig. 2, behind

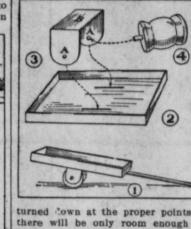


which to duck your head to escape snowballs thrown at you. Make this shield of boards nailed to the box on the bow. Nail a board across the lower portion of the box, as shown in Fig. 2, and you will have a "magain which to keep snowballs.

By fastening a short pole to the bow for a mast and attaching a piece of cloth for a sail, it is possible to convert the pushmobile into a small ice yacht. This yacht can be improved by fastening a crosspiece to the bow end of the reach board, in place of the bow skate, and then clamping a skate near each end of the crosspiece. By the latter plan the yacht is more easily balanced. It requires three skates to carry it out, but you can likely borrow one if you own

TOYS MADE OF SPOOLS AND CARDBOARD.

The two-wheel cart, in Fig. 1, is made of a small box cover and one of the spools on which crochet cotton comes Prepare a bent piece of cardboard like



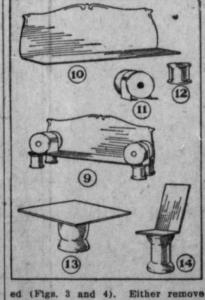
turned down at the proper points, so | 1. L. there will be only room enough be tween them for the spool. Punch & hole through each turned down end for a stick axle to run through. Then cut two slots through the box cover the same distance apart as ends A (Fig. 2), centering the pair both crosswise and lengthwise of the cover, and stick ends A through the slots and glue portion B to the cover. Cut the wheel axle enough smaller than the spool hole so the spool will turn easily, then push it through the hole in the spool and the holes in ends A. Glue a cardboard strip to the under side of the cover for a shaft.

The toy merry-go-round in Fig. 5 consists of a strip of heavy cardboard turned up at its ends (Fig. 6), which



is tacked at its center to the end of a stick cut small enough to turn easily in the hole in a spool. The spool slipped over the stick is grasped by the right hand, and the left hand starts the merry-go-round and keeps it in motion by twirling the stick to which the cardboard strip is fastened. The boy and girl riders are shown in Fig. 7. Cut them out of the paper. mount them upon cardboard, color them on both sides.

The teeter-board (Fig. 8) is made of the same kind of a strip as that used for the merry-go-round (Fig. 6). Tack this strip at its center to the side of a spool, and mount the spool in a cardboard frame in the same way that the spool wheels of the cart are mount-



the girl and boy riders from the merrygo-round, and glue them to the turnedup ends of the teeter-board, or make a tracing of them and prepare a new pair. The teeter is operated by turning the end of the spool axle (Fig 8).

The sofa with arm rolls shown in Fig. 9 is a good example of what can be made in spool-and-cardboard doll furniture. Prepare the seat and back out of a single piece of cardboard, curving the top and ends of the back, as shown, and making the width of the seat the same as the length of the spool arms. Fasten the spools by reans of a strip of paper bent over them as shown in Fig. 11, and glued to the seat.

The base of the little center table in Fig. 13 is a crochet-cotton spool, and he top is a square piece of cardboard. Glue a spool to the exact center of the

The seat and back of the chair are made out of a single piece of card-board, with one-third bent out for the seat. Glue the seat to a spool base.



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"Wake up!" shouted the conductor. "I wasn't asleep," said the passen-

"Not asleep," snapped the conductor. "Then what did you have your eyes closed for?"

"It was because of the crowded condition of the car," explained the passenger. "I just hate to see women standing."

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Tit for Tat.

The young couple were dawdling over a late breakfast after a night at an ultra smart party.

"Was it you I kissed in the conservatory last night?" hubby in-She looked at him reminiscently:

"About what time was it?"

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A Question. Nurse-The new patient in our ward is light-headed. Doctor-Delirious or blonde?

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> Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morn ing because you will wake up 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 working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

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> "I wonder why the girls insist on wearing those furs that cover up their faces."

"Perhaps it's to hide their blushes for the short skirts they're wearing."

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More Cheerful Topic.

"Don't you like to read about life in foreign countries?" asked the enthusiastic young woman. "Well, that depends," answered Mr.

Dubwaite, thoughtfully, "on a number of particulars."

"Just at present life in foreign countries is so full of horrors that I much prefer to read about life here at home."

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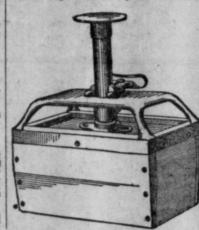
Pierce's achievement) is by far the most perfect kidney and bladder cor-

MAKING BUTTER FOR MARKET

Among Other Things Necessary Is Upto-Date Equipment — Absolute Cleanliness Is Essential.

As the great body of farmers more and more take up the production and sale of milk to be shipped out of the country, there will be an ever-widening opportunity for those who prefer to do that kind of work, and are competent to do it, to make butter for sale in town and even right around among their neighbors.

There are some parts of the country which dispose of nearly all their milk



One-Pound Butter Printer.

to the condensaries or else sell it for shipment to the large business and residence sections. This, of course; makes it practically impossible for any farmer who follows this method of marketing his milk to make or secure butter enough for his own home use. It is a serious handicap sometimes, and prevents the use of dairy butter in



One Type of Butter Worker. great measure, forcing people to use

imitations of butter, much as they dislike to do so. One young farmer is making a good

thing of it, producing choice dairy butter, putting it up in prints or jars as desired by his customers.

A few things need all the time to be in the mind of the man who sets out to do a business of this kind. First, the necessary up-to-date equipment; second, the ability to make good butter; third, absolute cleanliness at every step; fourth, good butter cows, and fifth, cold water for washing and otherwise caring for butter.

Important Item Often Overlooked ir Management of Herd-Essential to Health of Cattle.

(By E. V. ELLINGTON, Professor of Dairying, Idaho Experiment Station.) An important item that is often overlooked in the management of the dairy herd is the necessity of providing salt in the ration of the cow. All animals that consume large quantities This is a recent discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Experiments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that there is no other eliminator of uric acid that can be compared to it. For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as backache, scalding to you without fee or charge. of vegetable food require sait. Babcock, of the Wisconsin experiment station, found in his experimental work that the cattle, when deprived of salt, became emaciated and were of low vitality and finally suffered a complete breakdown. He recommended that they should be fed three-fourths of an ounce per day live weight with an additional 6-10 ounce for each 20

pounds of milk produced. While salt may be provided in the daily ration by mixing it with the grain, an equally satisfactory method in practice is to keep it in a convenient place where the animals may have ready access to it when they so desire. It may be used in the form of rock salt or placed in boxes in the feed lot. However, it should be borne in mind that salt is very essential to the economical handling and health of

TWO SIRES FOR DAIRY HERD

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(By DR. M. H. REYNOLDS, Minnesota Agricultural College.) We do not encourage anyone to think that there is an easy, quick or sure method of eradicating infectious abortion from a herd of cattle. Success usually involves a very consider able amount of work and trouble, although the money expense is not large. It is a very good plan to keep two sires for breeding service in a valu-able herd affected with this trouble. One sire should be used exclusively with infected or suspected animals and the other with those that are quite certainly uninfected. This is unquestionably more effective than disinfection before and after service.

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Swiss Develop Toy Industry. In Switzerland the toy industry has recently been developed to a considerable extent. Various organizations in different parts of the country have joined hands with a view of increasing riously affect organic life. In facits efficiency and of encouraging and facilitating the exportation of its prod- or regulations should be enacted to ucts. Important orders have already been filled for France and England. Some firms alone have produced hundreds of new models in wood and in pasteboard, and more are being added climate, Dr. C. Abel-Musgrave recen daily. The industry is to be now in ly asked several questions on the sul a position to take care of a large foreign demand and to supply many of the needs of the United States.

"What's become of that young man who used to call on you, Ethel?" asked one bosom friend of another. "George Macpherson, do you mean?"

answered Ethel coldly. "Yes, he was always calling at your

house, wasn't he?" "I can't understand him," said Ethel. with a confidential air. "He came around every night for three weeks."

"Yes, and then-"Then he stopped coming, and I Produce those papers instantly, phone records."

Natural Conclusion.

He-I see the West fears a horse famine. She-Why? Haven't they automo-

biles out there?

A Russian is not of age until his twenty-sixth year.

Harm Done by Hertzian Waves. Ever since the extensive commerci employment of wireless telegraph there have been many who believe that the powerful Hertzian waves se some have even suggested that law protect organic life against wireles waves. With a view to determining waves' influence on organic life an summary of their answers was tha wireless waves have no influence of

the extent and nature of the radi ject to be answered by a number of prominent German scientists. The organic life, nor do they alter climat conditions, although it is true the certain electrical stresses are capab of accelerating rainfalls.

Domestic Drama. "Where are the papers?" he

She looked him fearlessly in "I have hidden them," she sa "Woman! You dare to defy m

"That will do, Henry. Sit down as eat your breakfast, and I'll give yo the morning papers after you a through. I'm tired of seeing you

absorbed in the war news in the mor ing that you haven't time to say word to me or the children."

She-My dear, the coal's all out. He-And I'm all in!

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"Eh, squire, I cud na do sich a thing. fer my donkey won't eat nowt but nettles an' thiegion is any as reward.

One day the gentleman was riding along the road, when he saw the old ellow at work and the donkey up to s knees in one of his clover fields

eding luxuriously. "Halloa, John!" said he. "I underod you to say your donkey would at nothing but nettles and thistles?" "Aye," said John, "but he's been sbehavin' hisself, sir. He nearly kicked me i' th' chest just now, so I out him there to punish him!"

Familiar Surroundings. Grace-I've been trying for years to my brother to take a vacation. Harry-And be won't do it, eh? Grace—No; dest a he'd be lonesd way-from he mad. He's a chirclest, ye's knade boodist? Why de . He's a chiropoodist? Why don't Harryending a few days

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"Why not?"

"If I worked up an appetite f akfast it would take time to and then I'd miss my train."

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Said He-When he is "next" ii crowded barber shop. When is woman happiest?

Said She-When she gets "ne to a secret.

SURE.

"'Automobile accessories,'

"Now, what does that include?" "The first item I'd put down the list is money."

DISGRACED.

Weary Willie Meandering M worked a hull day last week. Dusty Rhoads-Pep, ain't it av fi what some people'll do for money

THE WAY OF IT.

"I understand Bill, who boasted nis ability to make a fortune, r ged to get his affairs in a hole." "Yes; he struck oil!"

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long dark; and yet-and yet, what delicate loveliness of twig tracery: what blur of rose and brown and purple caught in the bare boughs and in the early sunset sky! What sharp dark flights of birds in the gray-white firmament!

Who cared what season held in its arms this land that had bred them all .- From "The Freelands" by John Galsworthy in Scribner's Magazine.

DRUGS HAVE AN ATTRACTION

Remarkable How Many People Will Take Almost Any Remedy That is Offered to Them.

A very interesting phase of human psychology in its relation to the taking of drugs is illustrated by a series of poisoning cases in the middle West. A number of persons received "free samples" of a remedy through the mails and quite a few of the recipients proceeded to take doses of it, some of them with fatal results.

There are a great many persons who will take any remedy that is offered or recommended to them. Free samples of drugs of which the recipients know next to nothing are swallowed in large quantities every day in this country. It seems impossible, but it

When a colored maid of all work presents herself to a doctor with a large bottle of medicine to ask him And winter! The long spaces, the whether he thinks there is anything

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the matter with her for which that medicine might be good it seems a joke. Such things have been known to happen more than once, and there are a large number of persons supposed to be far above the colored maid in mentality, and still more in common sense who present the same attitude of mind toward free samples of medicine that may come into their hands. Could anything be more fool-

Where He Belonged.

One of the wealthy members of a fashionable church in Boston approached her pastor with the complaint that she was greatly disturbed

by one of her neighbors. "It's positively unbearable,"- said she said. "That man in the pew in front of us destroys all my devotional and pious feelings when he attempts to sing. Couldn't you ask him to change his pew?"

The good pastor was sorely perplexed. After a few moments' reflec-

"Well, I naturally would feel a little delicacy on that score, more especially as I would have to give a rea-But I will tell you what I might Here the pastor's face became illuminated with a happy thought. "I might ask him to join the choir."-Harper's Magazine.

His "Personal Devil."

ient business man of Cleveland who 'got religion," as the phrase hath it." Billy Sunday hadn't been there, and no sawdust trail of heaven had been laid out. But this fellow was convinced

of sia, nevertheless. After that, though he didn't become saint, he remembered his conversion. Whenever he fell from grace, which was often, he said: "That wasn't I—it was the devil." And he got so used to laying his sins on Satan that he got to be a pest So

one day a neighbor asked him: "How does it come that whenever you do anything wrong you blame it

on the Devil?" "Well, gee whiz!" answered the saved soul. "Ain't that what he's

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Siletz of Daily's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Daily, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co., or most of it." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. He gives Siletz permission to ride Black Boit, his saddle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines," and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Daily's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. wants Sandry to keep off a tract of stumpage he claims title to and Sandry thinks he has bought as the East Belt. Hampden sets up a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry can find no written evidence of title to the tract. His men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy. Sandry's and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the stumpage afterward. Poppy scents trickery and flirits with Hampden to gain his confidence. She tells Sandry that Hampden is crooked and that she'll get him. Poppy goes to Salem in search of evidence against Hampden. Sandry and Siletz ride to the seashore and Siletz sees the ocean for the first time.

CHAPTER XIII.-Continued.

Even as he spoke she lost her footing and went headlong down the cliff, rolling over and over in the sliding sand. to bring up fifteen feet below where the path turned sidewise on a little shelf. Without heed she gathered her-self, threw back her braids and rushed on, leaping downward like a deer.

When Sandry reached her she was ankle deep in the surf, gazing with all her starved nature in her eyes, that shone with a martial fire. Then, suddenly, through some rent in the sodden sky, a beam of light shot through the mist, transfiguring it.

Sandry saw the look of intoxication creep into her eyes, the drunkenness of emotion that dulled them drowsily. Lines drew in her oval cheeks and slowly her face broke into a look of anguish. She put up an arm and covered it, turning toward the beach. Sandry caught her in his arms and and a big contract that means much held her, weeping hard, against his is ready to be lost-and Hampden of

"I cannot bear it!" cried Siletz from this shelter, "ob, I hurt! I hurt!"

"Sh! Sh!" whispered Sandry huskily, "it is too great-too great-for the Night Wind to behold."

The ride home was silent, with Sandry in the lead, his spirit still stirred camp lay before them at the big bend. "S'letz," said Sandry then, "Black Bolt is yours. None other shall ever ride him again."

She said nothing, but her fingers

bridge that spanned the slough below the foot-log the foreman was standing beside the hammer-block. He reached up huge, bare arms and swung the girl lightly down, sending a glance across her shoulder that arrested the owner's attention instantly.

"Mr. Sandry," he said simply, "Hampden's got us. There hain't a fack in the camp but Collins. He's bought the mill at Toledo an' offered two-dollar-a-day raise to every timberjack an' riverhog in the county. Even Harris," Daily's big voice deepened with bitterness, "that we was navin' seven dollars a day-an' he was worth it, for there hain't a filer like him this side o' 'Frisco-has gonefor nine! Hampden come to the very gate up there on the road an' gath ered 'em out fer a talk-an' they come back an' packed like sheep! Damn fer his arms. their hides! He had contracks fer two years at them wages-an' they signed like fools-scrambled fer the chance! An' some of 'em's ben fightin' him a couple o' years! He had wagons waitin' in a string at the bend o' the road-ready to move 'em that had cabins! Burson an' Glick an' McMasters-they all loaded their duffle an' hiked. An' I don't know of another bunch o' loggers this side o' Portland!

Sandry, his face gone white as sand under his hat brim, stared at the blank windows of the cabins.

"Eat, son," said Ma Daily firmly when he entered the long room, "eat first an' think after. A empty stommick's a poor boiler for workin' give to S'letz, who is your woman.'

And Sandry, looking into her kindly old face, saw the sanity of her advice. He took her fat hand-and a spoon and the end of a dish towel dry himself, as he had grimly threat-

and sat him down.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Call of the Wind. The night lay thick over the Siletz country. High above, the pine tops an artist, sang with a roar, soft-voiced but farness like a finger. It quivered the across Hampden at Toledo. sharp ears of Black Bolt, pricked forward, listening, it padded the feet of Coosnah running ahead in the trail, washes?" he said insolently.

but upon Siletz fts touch was lost She, too, was of the forest on a night like this; she, too, was free of its hidden paths. Hour after hour they threaded the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away. left them at the steep shore of the Siletz river, gurgling along in the darkness, swift and shallow.

Fields and pastures lay here upor right and left and cabins stood squat in the shadows. This was the headquarters of the reservation. Through the small settlement, up a lane and across a woods-lot went the trio, and presently Siletz drew rein where a sorry shack crouched forlornly beneath a mammoth fir. The sound brought to its door a bent figure that came and stood at Black Bolt's head like a shadow.

Siletz spoke in jargon, slid down, trailed the reins on the earth and entered the little house.

An hour later she stood against its closed door, facing a dusky circle of squatting figures, her trim form straight in the lamplight, her shirt open a bit at the throat, her slim hands eloquent in quiet gestures.

Near the pine table that held the fitful light stood old Kolawmie, a splendid illustration of the white

He might have been fifty years of age, he might have been a hundred. Pure blood of chiefs ran in his veins. and he had memories of the time when the Oregon country reached from the northern sound to the valley of the Sacramento. About him gathered a silent circle, young men who could speak good English and write essays on the evolution of man, older ones who accepted the medern modes with reservations, and a few like himself of

the ancient time. To them Siletz was speaking. "Trouble has fallen upon the Night Wind," she said sweetly, "and she comes to her friends for help. Sandry

at the camp is deserted by his men. The camp fails, the work is stopped, the engines are silent at their posts, the Yellow Pines laughs in glee, for he has done this thing. Men there are not in the country-and to go to Portland means loss of time on the great contract. Therefore Sandry sits with his head in his hands, thus-"

With swift art she bent her dark head forward upon her palms, drooped and shaken by what he had beheld. her slim shoulders, and instantly De-They did not speak again until the spair loomed before the dusky circle. "For which the heart of S'letz sick-

ens, for she is Sandry's woman. There was silence for a space. The girl was an artist.

"She would help him. Therefore tightened in the gallant crest tossing she comes to her friends, whose hearts before her. When they rode up across the small hands are soft with leisure. The Siletz need not work. Will they give the free gift of labor for the Night Wind's man?"

It was a heart-speech, it was in jargon and it was successful, for with the early dawn, blue-gray with mist and sun-shot with crimson, Sandry. who had not slept, standing with furrowed brows on the office step, heard sounds of hoofs at the valley's head. He looked and beheld a cavalcade of horsemen, riding with ease on their ragged ponies, and led by Siletz upon Black Bolt, who still stepped proudly after his day-and-night's journey. while Coosnah rolled with swinging ears at his side

"Here," said the girl as she rode up. 'they will work for the big contract." And she slid down with a little sigh of weariness before Sandry could of-

"Gosh!" said Daily to himself in the shadow of the office, "the Siwashes!"
"Mr. Sandry," he said to the owner when the long tables were filled in every place with the best of the vanshing tribe that Siletz could pick. 'I'm kickin' myself that I didn't think of the Indians myself, though Lord knows if we can whip 'em in line, for it would take the devil himself to make a Siwash work."

But it did not take his majesty. It took only the word of Kolawmie, who had given a command which a quiet half-breed who seemed the leader of the crew artlessly repeated to Sandry

'We will work till the contract's saved," he said; "in giving to you we And Sandry, astounded beyond measure, opened his mouth and closed it

without speech. And it was work indeed for all. Sanalso-holding it tight in his own for a ened once, "learned how" and tended look. Collins took Hastings' place at "Right you are, ma," he answered, the roading donkey, selecting a slim. brown boy as fireman, while the foreman proved his worth a dozen times over, by being everywhere at once, by filing things down to the most rigid system, by planning, executing, it in shifts, armed with rifles and unfinishing, with the hand and mind of

It would have been contrary to hureaching as thunder. Mystery and man nature if Sandry had not felt a loneliness pressed upon the wilder thrill of triumph when he next ran

The Yellow Pines owner grinned.

of logs at the mouth of my slough! I'll float my contract on time, Mr. little matter of my East Belt,"

That day he got his first letter from Poppy Ordway. It was heavy and satiny and it breathed an insidious

Also it was brilliant with excitement

and hinted at great things. "I'm certain Hampden's crooked," she wrote; "I've found a man who knows him-and he's in the commissioner's office. He's young and he's susceptible and he thinks I'm one of the 'ring!' Oh, but it's exciting. I 'passed him a tip'-isn't that the way turned him about. you men would say it?-that I had a 'snap' in view, but that I already had homestead in Arizona—and the thing progresses. The mention of Hampden and 'snap' did for him—and I'm all but over the brink of a fraudulent entry even now! He's offeredin my case, specially-to come down dred dollars-of course clandestinely; I'm to say nothing about it to the 'ring!' Ye gods! I'm wild with the luck. More later."

February was passing. The days of fitful sunlight were becoming more frequent. The camp was humming with business. Silent, bent on the thing in hand, the Indians worked without need of encouragement.

The slough was bank-full and its surface was covered from dawn to dark with a floor of logs slowly drifting on every tide downward to the

At the slough's mouth a huge cradle was slowly forming in its braces. Here the little loading donkey puffed and tooted, grappling many-ton timbers with its two drag-hooks, placing them here and there. The mass of chains covered the bottom of the cradle a few feet apart.

Twelve men worked continually at the great marine monster, packing the logs inside the cradle, carrying the giant chains up and over as the snug floor reached the top, lacing the whole together and at last lifting the center gently, thus giving to the thing its likeness to a vast cigar.

A timber-scaler, sent down by the Portland firm, was constantly in attendance

A shack had been thrown up at the head of the raft and a watch was kept by day and night.

'We can't trust Hampden a minute, John," said Sandry; "I'm learning sus-picion." Indeed he was learning many things. Only John Daily in the sanity of his just nature watched this Johnny Eastern take his rough knocks and come up with his teeth set.

These two were growing together in a slow affection. The big room had. in a sense, become home to Sandry



and the evenings when Ma sat in her little rocker and Siletz braided ber mats with Coosnah beside her filled his toll-worn soul with peace.

The Preacher had slipped away a silently and mysteriously as he had come, with a blessing upon all and a promise to return-"when you shall need me, my children."

CHAPTER XV.

"There is No Law for a Genius." March came in fike a lamb with delicate weather, crystal clear and but the critical point was at hand and he scarce took time to eat or sleep from the great work of the contract.

The mammoth raft was ready, the argest, according to Daily, that the camp had ever sent out in all its life. and a special boat from the Portland Mills company would lay off Yaquins to receive it on the sixteenth.

On the night of the second, Daily tel. It was a paper, stuck in with thumb-tack.

"Watch your raft," it said, "for pow-That was all, and it was unsigned

Daily told Sandry of the incident and showed the warning. So for the remaining nights the great raft was lighted from end to end and four of the Indians patrolled

der orders to shoot at the first sign of The work went forward rapidly. The Siwashes, born and raised in the timber country, knew, all the work of the camp and they needed no driving. They were a godsend to Sandry in the pressing days and he came to look upon them with a wide tolerance.

he quoted to himself, "'for she's your woman.'" And an odd sensation prickled his skin, tingled at the roots Hampden-and then I'll look into the of his hair. Some way, somehow, these were Siletz' people—these silent, shiftless, well-taught creatures, who made no use of their talents, yet who did hard, unnecessary labor at the call of the blood.

That night, with the raft and even such times as they chanced to the two engines under guard and all a serene poise that was as cha the length of track patrolled, he came as her abandon had been that in tired, worn to a thin edge with by the rollway. On the other sleeplessness, tense and taut as a singsleeplessness, tense and taut as a singing wire, to meet Miss Ordway.

She slipped her hand into his arm with a little, familiar gesture and

"Come along and relax," she said, 'you're almost hysterical."

"I believe I am," said Sandry wearily, though as he stepped out into the night, soft already with the breath of spring as is the way with the coast country, where the seasons shoulder each other suddenly for place, he looked uneasily for Siletz.

"Let's go up to the old rollway. It's deserted and I have things to tell you-oh, many things!"

She laughed, her little rippling laugh that was so soft and rich, and it soothed the man's strained nerves like a narcotic.

Miss Ordway sat down, or rather climbed up, on a log that lay beside the rollway and drew her gray broadcloth aside.

Sandry settled himself beside her and took off his hat. The soft, changed breath of the night air was grateful

"Whe-ew! I'll be thankful when this strain is over, that raft headed out to sea and my contract fulfilled! I never knew business was so strenuous.'

Miss Ordway looked at him through the dusk with admiring eyes. "But look how you're succeeding!

Why, it's great!" "Yes-but for how much of it can I thank myself? Hampden has me in bad hole about my great East Beltthe best timber in the region and the base, practically, of the Dillingworth's

future-and but for these Indians would be now-well, I hate to think where I'd have been." "S'h!" said Miss Ordway; "not so fast about that bad hole. Instead, Mr. Walter Sandry, we've got your friend Hampden in the deepest hole he was ever in in all his life. In fact, when

we say the word, he'll turn over the East Belt with both hands." Sandry held out a hand and Miss Ordway took it, not after her usual manner of hail-fellow, but with a gentle, proprietary motion. She tapped

the breast of her princess gown. "I have right here copies of filings on sixteen claims, all duly put through by 'cash entry' by as many different men-and I know that Hampden owns all these numbers, that he furnished the money for building the cabins, for filing fees, for advertising, for final proofs at the land office and for the government price of the land. In return for all this these bogus entrymen-your drifting gentry of the spiked boots and the 'turkey' in most cases-received four hundred dollars each for the breaking of their faith revolution, has developed with the government. No wonder

For a long moment Sandry sat in a silence so deep that he ceased to \$50,000,000 at the close breathe. He was grasping the magni- then pending. tude of the man's daring-the gigantic | Commissioner Yan Tu ha risk he ran with his safety in the uncertain hands of sixteen men.

And also he was beginning to com prehend, wonderingly, the daring of this woman, her finesse, her cleverness and her success.

Wonderful!" he said at last; "it is past belief! And how, for the love of leaven, did you ever wind up that commissioner to put his own head in the noose by giving you those proofs?

Miss Ordway looked away down the fast darkening slough, and there was that in her narrowed, smiling eyes which, had Sandry seen, would have shocked him from her.

"He didn't give," she said oddly: "I And something in the speech si-

enced the man. "Sometimes," went on this clever woman, "one will take - providing there is a great enough incentive.

had a great incentive." She ceased, waiting, and against his will Sandry supplied the question.

"You," said Miss Ordway in a whis With her pretty, inimitable gesture of daring she put up a hand, laid it

against his cheek and drew his face choked tone, as if emotion dominated her, "oh, boy! With your youth and

your eagerness, your inherent strength and your losing battle! Did you not know that you were as fire to me?" She slipped off the log and stood be

fore him, her hands clasped across her breast and all her magnificent beauty a lure in the spring dusk. "Ah!" she laughed recklessly, "you

have set me flaming, like a line of fire at night! And I care nothing that I tell you-there is no law for a gen-

And, turning swiftly, she went down the slope, away from him, leaving him as she had done once before with his eauty and her daring. But this time she had left far more, for within him there surged and rioted emotions that defled control-joy and triumph and savage desire to even scores with the lounge here with my relief at the prospect of saving so eas ily his East Belt and his future; and, bursting through the rest, the tingle of her words, the amazed comprehen-

sion of them. The days that followed were hard him?"-Judge

taken the silent little girl of the and that the dominant, clever w of the world had taken him. Ye were the facts in the vague. formed shape that affairs ha

With a splendid tact Miss C kept away from him, present There was that in features and that frightened her, as a loving is ever frightened when trouble the shoulder of the beloved.

Therefore one night soon after dry's talk with Miss Ordway. followed him as he went to the after supper. It was a black and Sandry was not aware of he ence until a touch fell on hi



Under Orders to Shoot at Sign of Trouble.

der, almost as light and sof of the mist upon his face. "Sandry," said Stletz.

He turned swiftly and all atious ache of his heart seem minate suddenly in a desire her in his arms.

"Yes?" he said, yielding to fluence of the misty darkness nearness of this girl who ty wild so alluringly, "the Nig breathes upon my heart. Little S'letz?"

CTO BE CONTINUE

PLAN NEW CITY FOR CHINA

Hankow, Destroyed in Revolu Be Rebuilt in the Form Triangular Island.

The recent agitation regains the proposed rebuilding of that part of Hankow China destroyed doing the Hankow, China, destroyed d which may make the city ? island, and for this an Eng pany offered (in July, 1914)

a comprehensive plan of ment. One preliminary surve minute survey have been ma preparations for laying out digging the new canal and active ing the river bridges are be ly pushed on.

The best part of the city strip of land along the rive and this has been turned in sions, so that nothing can

regard to it. Next in importance is th tween the river and the o place, which is the only are developments can be mad market on which As the lower end of the market pl nected with the concession

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A comprehensive review d in the ation which recently appear with widespread approval. "The strip of land behind sions and the site of the ce trans distant from the river, he portation is difficult. Ch merce should extend and other undertakings must b

"Those in charge of now intend to open a can an river, at the upper part of the extending along the rear cessions and joining the Y Thus Hankow will be

"On every side of it be able to cast anchor, velopment of industrie merce will go forward b

Philosophical Po Said the portly, paur with the pie-bald, cone-sh 'Quite likely you detest breed. But to envy I'm a no dog in the manger. let others do their pleasure is my I'm aware that I'm no beauty, o'er the think it my duty to we errors of the world. I pretation to pester and vex e tightly furled."-Kansas City S

She-"What's his per "Antiques." She (gla through lorgnette)-"Is that one with

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FOUND FAIR CLIENT'S HUBBY

Sleuth's Methods Took Time, but Once on the Trail He Was Certain of Success.

After the third injection of iced tea the great detective turned to his fair visitor and said: "You say your husband used to be a baseball umpire and all you know of Ms whereabouts or other belongings is that he is employed as a waiter at one of the city restaurants?

"Excisely," replied his visitor with a sight foreign accent, according to the Detroit Free Press.

"I will find him for you, but it may take all day," said the great detective. And going to the telephone he called up the proprietor of every restaurant in the city and extracted from each a promise not to allow any flapjacks to be made that day.

"Now come with me," said the great detective, and they began a tour of the city's 213 restaurants. Not until the one hundred and fifteenth did the "A plate of flapjacks with two straws, please," he ordered for the one hundred and fifteenth time.

The waiter threw back his head and a strange mystic light shone in his eyes as he intoned loudly: "Batter is

"Your umpire!" cried the great detective, and, leaping to his feet, he stripped the waiter's false mustache from his face.

It was his fair client's husband.

"I'm afraid Dubwaite is inclined to look down on his fellow man." "Oh, that isn't his fault." "No?"

"He was as modest a fellow as you ever met until he married Mrs. Dubwaite. She's made him think he's a

LACK OF MONEY

It is not always that a lack of money A lady in Ark, owes her health to the fact that she could not pay in advance the fee demanded by a spe-

cialist to treat her for stomach trou-

ble. In telling of her case she says: "I had been treated by four different physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on another who told me he could not cure me; that I had neuralgia of the stomach. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catarrh of the stomach and said he could cure me in four months, but would have to have his money down. I could not raise the necessary sum and in my extremity I was

led to quit coffee and try Postum. "The results have been magical. I now sleep well at night, something I had not done for a long time; the pain in my stomach is gone and I am a different woman,

"Every time I had tried to stop coffee I suffered from severe headac so I continued to drink it, although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me. But when I had Postum to shift to it was different,

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NOT TO BE THOUGHT OF.

"A little exercise before breakfa gives one a hearty appetite."

"I couldn't risk it," said the cor uter.

"Why not?"

"If I worked up an appetite 1 akfast it would take time to and then I'd miss my train."

TRUE HAPPINESS.

Said She-When is a man hap

Said He-When he is "next" u crowded barber shop. When is woman happiest?

Said She-When she gets "ne to a secret.

SURE.

"Automobile accessories," "Now, what does that include? "The first item I'd put down the list is money."

DISGRACED.

Weary Willie-Meandering M worked a hull day last week. Dusty Rhoads-Pep, ain't it av ful what some people'll do for mone

THE WAY OF IT.

"I understand Bill, who boasted of nis ability to make a fortune, n iged to get his affairs in a hole. "Yes; he struck oil!"

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Spring and its wistful ecstasy of saplings, and its yearning, wild, windloosened heart; gleam and song, blossom and cloud, and the swift white rain; each upturned leaf so little and so glad to flutter; each wood and field so full of peeping things. Summer! Ah: summer, when on the solemn old trees the long days shone and lingered, and the glory of the meadows and the murmur of life and the scent of flowers bewildered tranquillity, till surcharge of warmth and beauty brooded into dark passion, and broke. And autumn, in mellow hate down on the fields and woods; smears of gold already on the beeches, smears of crimson on the rowans, the apple trees still burdened, and a flax-blue sky wellnigh emerging with the misty air: the cattle browsing in the lingering golden stillness; not a breath to fan is true. the blue smoke of the weed-firesand in the fields no one moving-who would disturb such mellow peace?

long dark; and yet-and yet, what delicate loveliness of twig tracery; what blur of rose and brown and purple caught in the bare boughs and in the early sunset sky! What sharp dark flights of birds in the gray-white

Who cared what season held in its arms this land that had bred them all .- From "The Freelands" by John

DRUGS HAVE AN ATTRACTION

Remarkable How Many People Will Take Almost Any Remedy That is Offered to Them.

A very interesting phase of human psychology in its relation to the taking of drugs is illustrated by a series of poisoning cases in the middle West. A number of persons received "free samples" of a remedy through the mails and quite a few of the recipients proceeded to take doses of it, some of them with fatal results.

There are a great many persons who will take any remedy that is offered or recommended to them. Free samples of drugs of which the recipients know next to nothing are swallowed in large quantities every day in this country. It seems impossible, but it

When a colored maid of all work presents herself to a doctor with a large bottle of medicine to ask him And winter! The long spaces, the whether he thinks there is anything

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medicine might be good it seems a joke. Such things have been known to happen more than once, and there are a large number of persons supposed to be far above the colored maid in mentality, and still more in mmon sense who present the same attitude of mind toward free samples of medicine that may come into their hands. Could anything be more fool-

One of the wealthy members of a fashionable church in Boston approached her pastor with the complaint that she was greatly disturbed

by one of her neighbors. "It's positively unbearable," said she said. "That man in the pew in front of us destroys all my devotional and pious feelings when he attempts to sing. Couldn't you ask him to

change his pew?" The good pastor was sorely perplexed. After a few moments' reflection he said:

Well, I naturally would feel a little delicacy on that score, more especially as I would have to give a rea-But I will tell you what I might Here the pastor's face became Illuminated with a happy thought. "I might ask him to join the choir."-Harper's Magazine.

His "Personal Devil." We have been told about a promi-! The Informer \$1 00 per year.

aent business man of Cleveland who 'got religion," as the phrase hath it." Billy Sunday hadn't been there, and no sawdust trail of heaven had been laid out. But this fellow was convinced of sin, nevertheless.

After that, though he didn't become a saint, he remembered his conver-Whenever he fell from grace, which was often, he said: "That wasn't I-it was the devil." And he got so used to laying his sins on Satan that he got to be a pest So one day a neighbor asked him:

"How does it come that whenever you do anything wrong you blame it on the Devil?"

"Well, gee whiz!" answered the saved soul. "Ain't that what he's

Two Definitions.

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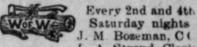
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THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

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SYNOPSIS.

Silets of Daily's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Daily, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co. or most of it." He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. He gives Siletz permission to ride Black Boit, his saddle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tells him of the Preacher. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what her surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines," and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Daily's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. wants Sandry to keep off a tract of stumpage he claims title to and Sandry thinks he has bought as the East Belt. Hampden sets up a cabin on the East Belt and warns trespassers off. Sandry can find no written evidence of title to the tract. His men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy. Sandry's and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the stumpage afterward. Poppy scents trickery and filrits with Hampden to gain his confidence. She tells Sandry that Hampden is crooked and that she'll get him. Poppy goes to Salem in search of evidence against Hampden. Sandry and Siletz ride to the seashore and Siletz sees the ocean for the first time.

CHAPTER XIII,-Continued.

Even as he spoke she lost her footing and went headlong down the cliff, rolling over and over in the sliding sand, to bring up fifteen feet below where the path turned sidewise on a little shelf. Without heed she gathered her- and he had memories of the time when self, threw back her braids and rushed the Oregon country reached from the on, leaping downward like a deer.

When Sandry reached her she was ankle deep in the surf, gazing with all her starved nature in her eyes, that yet shone with a martial fire Then, suddenly, through some rent in the who accepted the modern modes with sodden sky, a beam of light shot through the mist, transfiguring it.

Sandry saw the look of intoxication creep into her eyes, the drunkenness of emotion that dulled them drowsily. Lines drew in her oval cheeks and slowly her face broke into a look of anguish. She put up an arm and covered it, turning toward the beach. Sandry caught her in his arms and held her, weeping hard, against his

"I cannot bear it!" cried Siletz from this shelter, "oh, I hurt! I hurt!" "S'h! S'h!" whispered Sandry husk-

ily, "it is too great—too great—for the Night Wind to behold." The ride home was silent, with San-

dry in the lead, his spirit still stirred and shaken by what he had beheld. They did not speak again until the spair loomed before the dusky circle. camp lay before them at the big bend. 'S'letz," said Sandry then, "Black Bolt is yours. None other shall ever

She said nothing, but her fingers tightened in the gallant crest tossing before her.

bridge that spanned the slough below the foot-log the foreman was standing beside the hammer-block. He reached up huge, bare arms and swung the girl lightly down, sending a glance owner's attention instantly.

"Mr. Sandry." he said simply. "Hampden's got us. There hain't a jack in the camp but Collins. He's bought the mill at Toledo an' offered a two-dollar-a-day raise to every timberjack an' riverhog in the county. Even Harris," Daily's big voice deepened with bitterness, "that we was navin' seven dollars a day-an' he was worth it, for there hain't a filer like him this side o' 'Frisco-has gonefor nine! Hampden come to the very gate up there on the road an' gathered 'em out fer a talk-an' they come back an' packed like sheep! Damn their hides! He had contracks fer two years at them wages-an' they signed like fools-scrambled fer the chance! An' some of 'em's ben fightin' him a couple o' years! He had wagons waitin' in a string at the bend o' the road-ready to move 'em that had cabins! Burson an' Glick an' McMasters-they all loaded their another bunch o' loggers this side o'

Sandry, his face gone white as sand under his hat brim, stared at the blank windows of the cabins.

when he entered the long room, "eat first an' think after. A empty stommick's a poor boiler for workin'

And Sandry, looking into her kindly old face, saw the sanity of her adspoon and the end of a dish towel also-holding it tight in his own for a

and sat him down.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Call of the Wind. The night lay thick over the Siletz country. High above, the pine tops an artist. sang with a roar, soft-voiced but farreaching as thunder. Mystery and loneliness pressed upon the wilder thrill of triumph when he next ran ness like a finger. It quivered the across Hampden at Toledo. ward, listening, it padded the feet of Coosnah running ahead in the trail,

but upon Siletz its touch was lost She, too, was of the forest on a night like this; she, too, was free of its hidden paths. Hour after hour they threaded the familiar way, and presently the forest lightened, fell away left them at the steep shore of the Siletz river, gurgling along in the darkness, swift and shallow.

Fields and pastures lay here upon right and left and cabins stood squat in the shadows. This was the headquarters of the reservation. Through the small settlement, up a lane and across a woods-lot went the trio, and presently Siletz drew rein where a sorry shack crouched forlornly beneath a mammoth fir. The sound brought to its door a bent figure that came and stood at Black Bolt's head like a shadow.

Siletz spoke in jargon, slid down, trailed the reins on the earth and entered the little house.

An hour later she stood against its closed door, facing a dusky circle of squatting figures, her trim form straight in the lamplight, her shirt open a bit at the throat, her slim hands eloquent in quiet gestures.

Near the pine table that held the fitful light stood old Kolawmie, a splendid illustration of the white man's ways.

He might have been fifty years of age, he might have been a hundred. Pure blood of chiefs ran in his veins. northern sound to the valley of the Sacramento. About him gathered a silent circle, young men who could speak good English and write essays on the evolution of man, older ones reservations, and a few like himself of

the ancient time. To them Siletz was speaking.

Trouble has fallen upon the Night Wind," she said sweetly, "and she comes to her friends for help. Sandry at the camp is deserted by his men. The camp fails, the work is stopped, the engines are silent at their posts, and a big contract that means much is ready to be lost-and Hampden of the Yellow Pines laughs in glee, for he has done this thing. Men there are not in the country-and to go to Portland means loss of time on the great contract. Therefore Sandry sits with his head in his hands, thus-

With swift art she bent her dark head forward upon her palms, drooped her slim shoulders, and instantly De-"For which the heart of S'letz sick-

ens, for she is Sandry's woman. There was silence for a space. The girl was an artist.

"She would help him. Therefore she comes to her friends, whose hearts are large with friendship, though their letz need not work. Will they give the free gift of labor for the Night Wind's man?"

It was a heart-speech, it was in fargon and it was successful, for with across her shoulder that arrested the the early dawn, blue-gray with mist and sun-shot with crimson, Sandry. who had not slept, standing with furrowed brows on the office step, heard sounds of hoofs at the valley's head. He looked and beheld a cavalcade of horsemen, riding with ease on their ragged ponies, and led by Siletz upon Black Bolt, who still stepped proudly after his day-and-night's journey while Coosnah rolled with swinging ears at his side.

"Here," said the girl as she rode up. "they will work for the big contract." And she slid down with a little sigh of weariness before Sandry could offer his arms.

"Gosh!" said Daily to himself in the shadow of the office, "the Siwashes!" "Mr. Sandry," he said to the owner when the long tables were filled in every place with the best of the vanishing tribe that Siletz could pick. "I'm kickin' myself that I didn't think of the Indians myself, though Lord knows if we can whip 'em in line, for duffle an' hiked. An' I don't know of it would take the devil himself to make a Siwash work."

But it did not take his majesty. It took only the word of Kolawmie, who had given a command which a quiet the crew artlessly repeated to Sandry.

"We will work till the contract's saved," he said; "in giving to you we give to S'letz, who is your woman." And Sandry, astounded beyond measure, opened his mouth and closed it

dry himself, as he had grimly threat ened once, "learned how" and tended ment.

"Right you are, ma," he answered, the roading donkey, selecting a slim, Daily told Sandry of the incident and brown boy as fireman, while the foreman proved his worth a dozen times over, by being everywhere at once, by filing things down to the most rigid system, by planning, executing, it in shifts, armed with rifles and unfinishing, with the hand and mind of

It would have been contrary to human nature if Sandry had not felt a

The Yellow Pines owner grinned.

washes—but I have five million feet Hampden-and then I'll look into the little matter of my East Belt."

That day he got his first letter from tiny and it breathed an insidious

Also it was brilliant with excitement

and hinted at great things. "I'm certain Hampden's crooked." she wrote; "I've found a man who knows him-and he's in the commisoner's office. He's young and he's sceptible and he thinks I'm one of the 'ring!' Oh, but it's exciting. I 'pr.ssed him a tip'-isn't that the way you men would say it?-that I had a snap' in view, but that I already had homestead in Arizona-and the thing progresses. The mention of Hampden and 'snap' did for him-and I'm all but over the brink of a fraudulent entry even now! He's offeredin my case, specially-to come down on the price of my 'patent' two hundred dollars-of course clandestinely; I'm to say nothing about it to the 'ring!' Ye gods! I'm wild with the

luck. More later." February was passing. The days of fitful sunlight were becoming more frequent. The camp was humming with business. Silent, bent on the thing in hand, the Indians worked without need of encouragement.

The slough was bank-full and its surface was covered from dawn to dark with a floor of logs slowly drifting on every tide downward to the

At the slough's mouth a huge cradle was slowly forming in its braces. Here the little loading donkey puffed and tooted, grappling many-ton timbers with its two drag-hooks, placing them here and there. The mass of chains covered the bottom of the cradle a few feet apart.

Twelve men worked continually at the great marine monster, packing the logs inside the cradle, carrying the giant chains up and over as the snug foor reached the top, lacing the whole together and at last lifting the center gently, thus giving to the thing its likeness to a vast cigar.

A timber-scaler, sent down by the Portland firm, was constantly in at-

A shack had been thrown up at the head of the raft and a watch was kept by day and night.

"We can't trust Hampden a minute. John," said Sandry; "I'm learning suspicion." Indeed he was learning many things. Only John Daily in the sanity of his just nature watched this Johnny Eastern take his rough knocks and come up with his teeth set.

These two were growing together in slow affection. The big room had. a sense, become home to Sandry



Mystery and Loneliness Pressed Upon the Wilderness.

little rocker and Siletz braided her mats with Coosnah beside her filled his toll-worn soul with peace.

The Preacher had slipped away as silently and mysteriously as he had come, with a blessing upon all and a promise to return—"when you shall need me, my children."

CHAPTER XV.

March came in fike a lamb with delicate weather, crystal clear and opal bright, and with it came Miss Ordway. Sandry was glad to see her, but the critical point was at hand and he scarce took time to eat or sleep

from the great work of the contract The mammoth raft was ready, the largest, according to Daily, that the camp had ever sent out in all its life. and a special boat from the Portland Mills company would lay off Yaquins

to receive it on the sixteenth. On the night of the second, Daily caught a glimmer of white on the lintel. It was a paper, stuck in with a

"Watch your raft," it said. "for pow

showed the warning.

great raft was lighted from end to end and four of the Indians patrolled der orders to shoot at the first sign of

Siwashes, born and raised in the timber country, knew all the work of the camp and they needed no driving. the pressing days and he came to look sion of them. upon them with a wide tolerance.

"In serving you we serve S'letz,'" ones for the young owner of the quoted to himself, "for she's your lingworth. He did not see that he woman.'" And an odd sensation taken the silent little girl of the prickled his skin, tingled at the roots and that the dominant, clever wof his hair. Some way, somehow, of the world had taken him. Ye these were Siletz' people—these silent, were the facts in the vague. shiftless, well-taught creatures, who formed shape that affairs ha Poppy Ordway. It was heavy and made no use of their talents, yet who sumed did hard, unnecessary labor at the call of the blood.

That night, with the raft and even the two engines under guard and all the length of track patrolled, he came in tired, worn to a thin edge with sleeplessness, tense and taut as a singing wire, to meet Miss Ordway.

She slipped her hand into his arm with a little, familiar gesture and turned him about.

"Come along and relax," she said,

'you're almost hysterical." "I believe I am," said Sandry wearily, though as he stepped out into the after supper. It was a black night, soft already with the breath of and Sandry was not aware of b spring as is the way with the coast country, where the seasons shoulder each other suddenly for place, he looked uneasily for Siletz.

"Let's go up to the old rollway. It's deserted and I have things to tell you-oh, many things!" She laughed, her little rippling

laugh that was so soft and rich, and it soothed the man's strained nerves like a narcotic. Miss Ordway sat down, or rather climbed up, on a log that lay beside

the rollway and drew her gray broad-Sandry settled himself beside her and took off his hat. The soft, changed

breath of the night air was grateful "Whe-ew! I'll be thankful when this strain is over, that raft headed out to sea and my contract fulfilled! I never

knew business was so strenuous." Miss Ordway looked at him through

the dusk with admiring eyes. "But look how you're succeeding! Why, it's great!"

"Yes-but for how much of it can I thank myself? Hampden has me in a bad hole about my great East Beltbase, practically, of the Dillingworth's future-and but for these Indians would be now-well, I hate to think where I'd have been."

"Sh!" said Miss Ordway; "not so fast about that bad hole. Instead, Mr. Walter Sandry, we've got your friend Hampden in the deepest hole he was ever in in all his life. In fact, when e say the word, he'll turn over the East Belt with both hands."

Sandry held out a hand and Miss Ordway took it, not after her usual manner of hail-fellow, but with a gentle, proprietary motion. She tapped the breast of her princess gown.

"I have right here copies of filings on sixteen claims, all duly put through by 'cash entry' by as many different men—and I know that Hampden owns all these numbers, that he furnished the money for building the cabins, for filing fees, for advertising, for final proofs at the land office and for the government price of the land. In return for all this these bogus entry men-your drifting gentry of the spiked boots and the 'turkey' in most cases-received four hundred dollars each for the breaking of their faith with the government. No wonder Hampden is rich!"

For a long moment Sandry sat in a silence so deep that he ceased to \$50,000,000 at the close of breathe. He was grasping the magni- then pending. tude of the man's daring—the gigantic risk he ran with his safety in the un- a comprehensive plan of

And also he was beginning to com-prehend, wonderingly, the daring of preparations for laying out this woman, her finesse, her clever-

"Wonderful!" he said at last: "It is past belief! And how, for the love of heaven, did you ever wind up that commissioner to put his own head in the noose by giving you those proofs?" Miss Ordway looked away down the fast darkening slough, and there was that in her narrowed, smiling eyes

which, had Sandry seen, would have shocked him from her. "He didn't givs," she said oddly; "I

And something in the speech silenced the man. "Sometimes," went on this clever

woman, "one will take - providing there is a great enough incentive. had a great incentive."

She ceased, waiting, and against his will Sandry supplied the question. "What?"

"You," said Miss Ordway in a whis-With her pretty, inimitable gesture of daring she put up a hand, laid it

against his cheek and drew his face toward her. "Boy." she said in a curiously choked tone, as if emotion dominated

her, "oh, boy! With your youth and your eagerness, your inherent strength and your losing battle! Did you not know that you were as fire to me?" She slipped off the log and stood be

fore him, her hands clasped across her reast and all her magnificent beauty a lure in the spring dusk. "Ah!" she laughed recklessly, "you

have set me flaming, like a line of fire at night! And I care nothing that I tell you-there is no law for a gen-

the slope, away from him, leaving him as she had done once before with his head whirling under the spell of her beauty and her daring. But this time aware that I'm no beauty she had left far more, for within him there surged and rioted emotions that defied control-joy and triumph and savage desire to even scores with the man who had so cruelly pressed him. relief at the prospect of saving so easily his East Belt and his future; and, ursting through the rest, the tingle They were a godsend to Sandry in of her words, the amazed comprehen-

The days that followed were hard

With a splendid tact Miss O kept away from him, present such times as they chanced to a serene poise that was as ch as her abandon had been that by the rollway. On the other Siletz watched him with trouble There was that in features and that frightened her, as a loving is ever frightened when troub the shoulder of the beloved.

Therefore one night soon after dry's talk with Miss Ordway. followed him as he went to th ence until a touch fell on his



Under Orders to Shoot at Sign of Trouble.

der, almost as light and sol of the mist upon his face.

"Sandry," said Siletz. He turned swiftly and all atious ache of his heart seems minate suddenly in a desire

her in his arms. "Yes?" he said, yielding to fluence of the misty darkness nearness of this girl who type ed the wild so alluringly, "the Nig Wind breathes upon my heart. We is it,

(TO BE CONTINUED

PLAN NEW CITY FOR CHINA Hankow, Destroyed in Revolu Be Rebuilt in the Form

Triangular Island. The recent agitation regard proposed rebuilding of that Hankow, China, destroyed de revolution, has developed in which may make the city ? island, and for this an Eng pany offered (in July, 1914)

Commissioner Yan Tu has and all digging the new canal and ing the river bridges are be

ly pushed on. The best part of the city strip of land along the rive and this has been turned in sions, so that nothing can

regard to it. Next in importance is the place, which is the only are developments can be mad lower end of the market pl nected with the concessions As the o exten-

sion can be made on that At the rear is a thallow without great ei it turned into a mark

A comprehensive review d in the ation which recently appear with widespread approval. It says: "The strip of land behind sions and the site of the distant from the river, h portation is difficult. Ch merce should extend and other undertakings must b

"Those in charge of projec now intend to open a cana at the upper part of the extending along the rear cessions and joining the Ya Thus Hankow will be island.

"On every side of it i the debe able to cast anchor, velopment of industrie merce will go forward b teaps and

Philosophical Pod Said the portly, paur ed noodle, with the pie-bald, cone-sh style and "Quite likely you detest i breed. But to envy I'm a no dog in the manger. III, I don't think it my duty to wo calm cogierrors of the world. I pre tation to pester and vex lle tightly furled."-Kansas City 8

She-"What's his pen "Anriques." She (glast lorgnette)—"Is that one

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different, Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are

injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomer

Ask at the store for a 56-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Pigs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

Two Styles. "I believe in the mailed fist." "And I in the pacifist."-Baltimore

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

aggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT ils to cure Isching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-Files. First application gives relief. soc. FOUND FAIR CLIENT'S HUBBY

Sleuth's Methods Took Time, but Once on the Trail He Was Certain of Success.

After the third injection of iced tea the great detective turned to his fair visitor and said: "You say your husband used to be a baseball umpire and all you know of Ms whereabouts or other belongings is that he is employed as a waiter at one of the city

restaurants? "Excisely," replied his visitor with a slight foreign accent, according to the

"I will find him for you, but it may take all day," said the great detective And going to the telephone he called up the proprietor of every restaurant in the city and extracted from each a promise not to allow any flapjacks to

"Now come with me," said the great detective, and they began a tour of the city's 213 restaurants. Not until the one hundred and fifteenth did the "A plate of flapjacks with two straws, please," he ordered for the

one hundred and fifteenth time. The waiter threw back his head and a strange mystic light shone in his eyes as he intoned loudly: "Batter is

"Your umpire!" cried the great de tective, and, leaping to his feet, he stripped the waiter's false mustache

from his face. It was his fair client's husband.

A Wife's Work. "I'm afraid Dubwaite is inclined to look down on his fellow man."

"Oh, that isn't his fault." "He was as modest a fellow as you ever met until he married Mrs. Dubwaite. She's made him think he's a celebrity " my m

> LACK OF MONEY Was a Godsend in This Case.

It is not always that a lack of money is a benefit. A lady in Ark. owes her health to

the fact that she could not pay in

advance the fee demanded by a specialist to treat her for stomach trouble. In telling of her case she says: "I had been treated by four different physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on another who told me he could not cure me; that I had neuralgia of the stomach. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catarrh of the stomach and said he could cure me in four months, but would have to have his money down. I could not raise the neces-

sary sum and in my extremity I was led to quit coffee and try Postum. "The results have been magical. I now sleep well at night, something I had not done for a long time; the pain in my stomach is gone and I am a

different woman, "Every time I had tried to stop coffee I suffered from severe headaches, so I continued to drink it, although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me. But when I had Postum to shift to it was different.

"To my surprise I did not miss coffee when I began to dring Postum. "Coffee had been ga killing me and I o Paully realize what was doing ork I guit and changed to Postoria in siven by stum Co., B

must be well b ages.

Instant Poste a cup of her water, and, with cream and sur ir, makes a delicious beverage instantiy. 300

Both kinds are equally delictous and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Resimple for Postum. -sold by Greens

and 50c tins.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Informer is authorized to to vi announce the persons below as candidates in Donley County for be office under which their mes appear, subject to the acn of the Democratic Primary e held Saturday, July 22, '16

r Public Weigher:

MARTIN H. BELL

or Commiss'n'r Pct. 3:

C. L COOK

E. R. CLARK

Locals

Have a Fit with Clarke, The Tailor. advt

W. T. Walker's baby has been very sick this week.

Eagle Brand Cane Sugar at the Boles Grocery.

R. L. Powell bought Dan Latimer's Ford last week.

W. E. Reeves made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Special prices on flour for once Saturday. Boles Grocery.

R. L. Farris has moved to the Sexauer ranch east of town.

R. L. Cornelius was a business visitor in Clarendon Tuesday.

H. M. Crawford and family fres made a trip to Clarendon Tuesday mot

Buy your syrup at the Boles Grocery while the price is right.

E. H. Watt bought an Allen car Monday from Bond W. John-

Watch for the Posters every Saturday at the "The Pleasant after Hour".

R. A. Boston, expert account. ant of Memphis, is here this week.

Don't put off planting a few trees this year. NOW is the time to put them out.

T. R. Moreman and wife and al W J. Ring made a trip to Clarendon seve Tuesday evening.

B. T. Lane of Clarendon was here Wednesday night visiting his sons J. T. and J. W.

The "Pleasant Hour" had a good show last Saturday night of D and a crowded house.

Now is the time to invest in property, either in Hedley or very

J. W. Blankenship left last Sunday for Jack county where he will visit relatives.

Come to my shop when you are the

Emmett Gotcher of Claude came Wednesday morning to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and J. A. Morrow.

Salmor the price them at th

than meat: heat. Buy

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Misses H who are atte t Clar endon, were Monday.

W. S. Cooke of Fort

per Hanging-Give me a buying. and V. E. Brown. Phone No 73 tria

Helen Bain.

u have a leaky tank or oof, try our Arco Sealit. Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.

Jas. A. Long was here re first of the week from was h, wherehe recently Pad to from Hedley. mov

clean shaves, haircuts, and ist-class laundry work can at my shop. J. B. King.

S. A. McCarroll came up Memphis last Friday to a few days with her par-W. T. White and wife.

Sale-Good 4 room house, proved property in Hedwell an give possession at Informer Office.

feed crop around Hedley have been enormous—there mus to be no let up to the numwagon loads coming in.

SALE-Jersey heifer, n about two weeks. Her a four galion cow.

W. T. White.

Julian, of the First Chrishurch of Clarendon. pro ed at the Presbyterian

chui

h last Sunday afternoon.

Crouch, Sime Adamson eir families left Saturday for ! eir home at Logan, N. M., few months sojourn here.

SHOE WORK

prepared to do all kinds repairing. Give me a trial W. Alexander, at More-Battle's.

Harris, wife and daughnd Miss Corrie Johnson ednesday night for Minerteft s where they will stay

FOR SALE—A few rotated. Cold days, warm days, cloudy China pigs. Pedigrees furnished. cold days, warm days, cloudy day; and clear days—typical weather.

> Baptist Fifth Sunday g is in session at Memis week. Dr. George W. and Dr. J. B. Gambrell as have been in attendance.

Youree returned Tuesom Henrietta where he o see his sister who was sick; but was improving he left her Tuesday morn-

m Agent Williams has been engaged in inspecting and ating hogs in this part of unty. So far no cholera in need of pleasing barber work.

J. B. King.

some in adjoining counties in adjoining counties.

> Moreman is having two nea four room dwellings built old parsonage property of the school house. They used as tenant dwellings, are much in demand.

dames P. C. Johnson, A. L. W. R. McCarroll, G. A. nship and J. G. McDougal ed the B W. M. W. Aux DENT and ilian in Memphis Tuesday and a most enjoyable time.

stopped over Saturday Are you planning to attend a her brother, Dr. J. B. business college soon? The Informer has a scholarship in the Bowie Commercial College that prepared to do Painting you can save good money by

Claudia Bass was up gone to Corpus Christi where Memphis Saturday and they will spend some time in v visiting her cousin, Miss hopes of benefiting Mr. Williams health. He has been very feeble for several weeks past and his friends are somewhat anxious to them the error of their ways. He about him .- Hall County Hearld

LOOK TO WORKERS' SAFETY

low of this place.

Elaborate Precautions Taken to Prevent Accidents in Plants Where Gunpowder Is Made.

Workers in gunpowder plants, whenever a storm comes up, adjourn to the watchhouses surrounding the plant proper and enjoy themselves till the storm is over.

Lightning is not the only danger dreaded in gunpowder plants, however. Metal is dreaded—its hard surface may cause explosions-and hence on the workmen's clothes the buttons must all be of bone.

The workmen's clothes must be pocketless, so that they may not carry matches or knives, and a workman, no matter how dandified his tastes, must not wear turned-up trousers, since in turn-ups grit is harbored, and grit in a gunpowder mill is as dangerous almost as fire.

In all the buildings of these plants not a naithead or any sort iron material is exposed. The room, too, are made very slight, so that in the event as Joseph Jefferson, and yet go down of an explosion they will blow off easfly. The doors all open outward to make escape easy, and the plant is usually surrounded with a stream of water, into which the hands are trained to dive at the first sign of

His Speciaity.

A certain man of New York, known familiarly as "P. C.," admits that his early school record was not deserving of academic reward. But he got one medal. He grew up in Louisville and there attended a small school presided over by a lady of the old regime, a tender and kind-hearted soul. Each year, when the last day of school came around, the scholars and their parents gathered for the award of prizes, and the gentle schoolmistresss could not bear to let any child go disappointed. When commencement day came P. C.'s name also was read out for a special medal. It was awarded "For cheerfulness during the recrea tion hour."

Studious Girl Neglects Her Hair. I heard Max O'Rell once tell the story of a young lady who acquired three languages while doing her hair, said a prominent London man. Then she trotted her three languages round, and found to her surprise that no one seemed particularly anxious to engage her. They really could not stand the look of her head. She discovered the cause of her failure at last, when one very irritable old gentleman she called on told her that he would prefer one language to three A little snow, a little rain, if a brush and comb were thrown in ays, warm days, cloudy with the one. She had sacrificed habits of tidiness to the attractions of irregular verbs.

> Serving in Tennis. Tennis is no game for a lackadaisi-

A girl who attempts to serve the first time she holds a racket and works all afternoon trying to get one ball in the right place is not likely to become enthusiastic over tennis.

Emphasis should be placed on the position of the feet, with the left foot in front, outside the court. For gener al use a sort of chop with a downward pull of the racket, started a little above the head, training for accuracy rather than for severity, is advised .-Outing.

Exercise and Health.

Take exercise. Take daily exercise. Have a hobby that gets you out of Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's, walk for the sake of walking. Join a walking club and keep your weekly score of miles, Keep chickens, make a garden, wheel the baby or play golf or any other game, but take two hours outdoor exercise every day. Gymnasium work is good for those who like it and can afford it, but avoid heavy athletics. Lon't try to be a "strong man," the champion athlete often dies young. Be a moderate, persistent, dally exponent of exercise. You may not burn the family carriage, as Benjamin suggested, but at least, as he advised walk, walk, walk.

FAMILY SUCCESS.

"How are your sons getting on?" "Fine. One has a soft job-he nakes feather beds. And the other ias a snap-he makes steel traps."

man or young lady: LECTURING ADAM AND EVE

Somewhat Humorous Painting in German Church, Work of Artist of the Middle Ages.

In the Church of Saint Sebaldus at Nuremberg there is a delightful mural painting which makes one merry even to recall it. The subject is the Garden R. W. Williams and wife have of Eden. Adam and Eve are being lectured by an elderly man in flowing robes with a long white beard. His beard alone would more than supply Adam and Eve with the covering they

lack. In as easy attitude, with neither haste nor anxiety, he is pointing out is as detached in manner as though he were a professor lecturing at Leipsic Mr. and Mrs. Williams are on the fourth dimension of space.

parents of Mrs. Chas. W. Kins Adam is somewhat dejected and reclines upon the ground. Eve, unabashed, with nothing on but the apple she is munching, is evidently in a reckless mood. She looks like a child of fifteen, with her hair down her back; the defiance of her attitude is

that of a naughty little girl. The world-old problem is under dis cussion, but with an air of good hu mor and cheerfulness on the part of the lecturer, as though there were still time in the world, as though hurry were an undiscovered human attrib ute, as though possibly the world would still go on even if the problem were left unsolved, and this first leafy parliament adjourned sine die.-Nev York Telegraph.

BARRED FROM HALL OF FAME

Painters of Humorous Pictures Unjustly Treated, Is the Assertion Made by Writer.

In literature a man has every chance, if he can, to be as hilariously inbridled as Mark Twain and still take his place unchallenged on the shelf with the greatest; on the stage he may be as essentially a humorist in history with a halo around his mem ory; even in the uncorporeal sphere of music he may be as light and bi zarre and impish as fancy will permit, without in any way jeopardizing his artistic dignity.

But let him attempt any such galahearted display in terms of paint and the most staid academician and the most perfervid Futurist bang their door with equal vigor in his face, writes Louis Baury in the Bookman. Which in this day, when there is more talk than ever before of the development of a really national art, seems just a

That a brilliant spirit that without mission or message or school craves only the privilege of making holiday with facts and pelting impartially with their own gay inimitable, irreverent confetti every head that bobs up in the carnival of civilization seems too thoroughly American to be consigned always to the lighter, more ephemeral pictorial avenues.

Value of Mother's Stories.

Sarah Louise Arnold says: lows us that the stories which are heart at the mother's knees are an es sential part of our heritage. The child who is deprived of this possession will always miss the charm of literature, the joy of poetry, the swift imagination which enables us to share in that which is foreign to our intimate experience. Except as this appreciation is assured, in childhood, it is never

Aside from the literary and artistic value of stories there is no greater force than they for the preservation of the purity of a child. Fill his mind with their rich imagery, their stirring deeds, their ideals-set his fancy go ing about the mysteries of nature, let him follow the adventures of great heroes, and there will be little room left in his life for sordid or evil things.

The best way to banish darkness is to let in the light. To tell stories to your children is your duty and your privilege.

Cosmopolitan Nation.

The Roumanian is a lover of the ountains and the woods. It is, indeed, to the peaks and forests of the Carpathians that he owes his national existence.

Isolated in them, the Roumanian has clung more tenaciously to the ways and customs of his ancestors than any of the Latin races, and it is said that today his language contains more pure Latin words than the Italian. He is composite nationality, however, About twenty towns and villages of Roumania have been positively identified by archeologists as of Roman origin, but there were Dacians in the land before the Romans and other racial stocks have left their mark on the language and character of the

AT THE THEATER.

"Lady Macbeth murdered sleep." "Well, what of it?" "This woman who is trying to act. ner can't even kill time."

A REPEATER.

Wife-What shall I give Bella for wedding present?

Husband-Oh, same as we gave er the other times.-Judge.

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