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Bandera Letter.

Bandera, Dec. 27,-The election for school building bonds held here cient management of Miss Mattie Christmas has come and clusive use of the new parcels post At the home of Mrs. Wilson on without anything more than ordinate the stock of merical control of the company of the co last Saturday resulted in a victory Pope closed last Friday until after everybody appeared to have a good which is to be established in Kerr- Christmas day, C. W. Wolter and narily exciting. The weather was dise of A. Becher at the old slow for the bonds by a majority of 12 the helidays. A Christmas tree at time. votes. This means that Bandera the school house Tuesday night was will soon have a fine \$12,000 school very much enjoyed by a large crowd. visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Swayze. building. Now watch the old town

ing from San Antonio with George week. We wish them a long and Stevens fell from the hack dead. Justice Chas, Johnson went down and held an inquest and pronounced his death due to heart failure.

Mr. Gus Klemstein and Miss Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. Ed. Clark. were married on Dec. 17. Justice Chas. Johnson officiating

John Gibbons and family have moved out to their ranch and Rev. W. A. Smith, the new Baptist pastor and family will occupy their residence.

J. Frank Tait, our enterprising is making extensive improvents on his residence.

Miss Hermoine Bedell.

REPORTER.

McNealy-Walker

Mr. Earl McNealy and Miss May Walker were united in matrimony at the home of Mrs. Stone in Ingram on Dec. 24, Rev. J. H. Jack- Friday on business.

very nice presents. After the cere- family. many cake and coffee was served T. O. Baker and family from and a very pleasant hour spents

Camp Verde Items.

Our public school under the effi-

Mr. Bert Fine of this place and Mr. Geo. F. Wood while return the solemn vows of matrimony last in Center Point.

> nell Ranch. His many friends will regret to learn his health is not so good as when he was here before.

Mrs. A. D. McBryde and sister, during the holidays. Miss Bettie Hodges, from Georgetown, and the children visited Kerrville Saturday. The children report having seen Santa Claus.

Mr. Dave Cox and wife from Bandera passed through on their way to Center Point.

This town was full of excitement blacksmith and telephone operator, last Friday when some dogs chased a nice little buck deer right through the streets of this city. Our black-Mr. Ivy B. Langford was married smith and Mr. Davis joined in the in San Antenjo on Christmas day to chase on foot which lasted for some time, when Otto Klein joined in the chase on horseback and captured

T. A. MeBryde went to San Antonio last week to meet Miss Watson, his wife's niece who has come out from Alabama on a visit.

Henry Geisler went to Kerrville

Del Reeves ond family have gone There were only a few friends to James river to spend the holidays present but they brought in some with his brother, Ed Reeves, and

Kerrville spent Christmas with Mr. Truman Hill and family.

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Center Point Letter.

Center Point, Dec. 30, 1912 .--

Dr. Luse and family of Miss, are ed by postmaster Chas. Real.

Ed Moore and wife of San Antonand Miss walker of near Medina took io are visiting relatives and friends

ing at Green, and Miss Bettie Mcthe pond has returned to the Bon came came back for the holidays. Misses Pope, Kuykendal and Tiller, three of C. P. teachers, went to

their respective homes for a rest (?)

Misses Rowena Rees and Lee Owens, post. State Normal, San Marcos; Hurley The parcels post law, effective ner officiating. Fuller and Joel Burney, State Uni-versity, Austin; Charles Howland "That hereafter fourth-class mail

Swisher County, the Messrs. Dosier. seventy-two inches in length and One occupies J. W. Nelson's house girth combined, nor in form or kind just east of town and the other W. likely to injure the person of any substantial people from the Pan a period reasonably required for handle. We are sorry for that part transportation and delivery.

City, Mo., and F. C. Holbrook of divided into zones with different Cincinnati, Ohio, came in a few days rates of postage applicable to each. ago for their annual winter visit to The local rate is applicable to par-Center Point. They have each spent cels intended for delivery at the ofthe wild geese, know where to find starting therefrom, a nice sunny clime in which to winter. By the new law the rates of pe So "When the frost is on the pump- tage on parcels have been greatly kin and the corn is in the shock" reduced and the limit of weight of they hie themselves away to Center packages has been increased from Point. Mr. Holbrook is stopping at four to eleven pounds. Parcels will

Bert, passed away at his home in and may be accorded special delivery Center Point about 5 p. m. Dec. 26. service on payment of the usual fee, About ten days before he stuck a and they may be insured against nail in his foot and had suffered loss in any amount equivalent to much from it, but thought he was their actual value, but not to exceed getting better until Christmas day \$25, upon payment of a fee of five tetanus set in, and all that loving cents. Distinctive stamps must be hands and medical skill, could do used on all packages but they may availed nothing. The last twelve be mailed in any quantities of not hours he suffered much. However less than 2,000 identical pieces with-he said that if it was the will of the out stamps affixed, the postage be-Lord to take him, he was ready to ing paid in money. go. Bert Crotty was one of the While he did not posess much of will not be accepted for mailing. this world's goods, yet he "laid up" tressures in Heaven." He has gone to dwell in a "Mansion not made with hands." Mr. Crotty leaves a funeral services at the grave,

loved ones, Mrs. Sloan had lived confined to his bed. Kentucky, except W.E. Limberger pathy, and wife. Mrs. Limberger went to -ther's bedside the first of the

ook sick. This indeed . a speedy ...s. Sloan leaves a husban. sons, Claude and Ernest of San Antonio, and four daughters, Mrs. W. E. Limberger, place and Mrs. Larabee of San

scribe for the Advance.

New Series of Postage Stamps.

The new series of stamps for exville on January 1 have been receiv- Miss Lou Gass were united in mar- at its best for two days before of T. F. W. Dietert & Bro. and and

The new stamps will be larger than the ordinary stamps and will be distinctive in color and design.

postal clerks and the city letter car-ville. riers. The third will represent the industrial scene, showing the manu-Among the boys and girls who facturing industries taking care of

and Oren Swayze, Baptist Academy, matter shall embrace all other mat-San Marcos; Loren Rees, A. & M. ter, including farm and factory pro-College; Edwil Burk and Misses ducts, not now embraced by law Bettie Hodges, Retha and Mabel in either the first, second or third Cocke, Southwestern University. class, not exceeding eleven pounds We have two new families from in weight nor greater in size than B. Wood's house in the west part of postal employe or damage the mail town. We extend them a welcome, oquipment or other mail matter and Center Point is filling up with good not of a character perishable within

of Texas, but glad for Center Point. For the purpose of carrying this Messrs. D. H. Beckett of Kansas law into effect the United States is

several winters here. They, like fice of mailing or on a rural route

All parcels must bear the return best men Center Point ever knew, card of the sender; otherwise they

Mrs. Orville Surber.

wife, little boy, father and mother Mrs. Olga Liebold Surber, the beand several brothers and sisters to loved wife of Mr. Orville Surber, mourn his loss. He was buried in which occurred at the residence of the Center Point Cemetery Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lie- fowing resolutions were adopted: afternoon by the W. O. W. lodge, bold, 15 miles below Bandera on of which he was an officer. Every Thursday Dec. 19. Mrs. Surber had business house in town closed and been in bad health for two or three than one verse. the whole town turned out to pay years. She and her husband and their last respects to the one who bables had been making their home shine out so as to glorify God. was loved by all. Chas. Crotty of for some time at Bandera since they La Porte and S. H. Lane of Flores- sold their-home at Center Point. ville attended the funeral, Bro. About two weeks ago Mr. Surber Overton of the Baptist Church held was stricken with appendicitis and and was taken to the home of his Mrs. E. J. Sloan died in San An- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Surtonio Dec. 26. The body was brought ber, in Bandera and there operated to Center Point on the noon train upon. His condition was so serious Saturday and was perried to the and his wife being herself in such Methodist Church where funeral ser- bad health, she and the two babies v.ces were held by Reys, Duke and went down to her parents. It was Overton, 'After services' the re- by this means that the husband was mains were followed to the cemetery not with her when she died. Orville by a host of sorrowing friends and is said to be some better but is yet

here for a number of years. She His relatives and many friends in left last summer for Kentucky and the Kerrville and Center Point vifound none. Her remains were ac- misfortune that has befallen him companied by the entire family in- and his little d and The Advance cluding her brother, Dr. Sloan from extends to them cofound sym-

District Court Next Week

Burney presiding, will convene here hostess and Mrs. Stewart David next Monday morning. There are Misses Nellie and Winnie of this very few cases on the docket, either civil or criminal, and, unless the grand jury puts some business on the docket, this will likely be one This would be a good time to sub- of the shortest terms of court ever held in the county,

WEDDINGS.

M'KEEN-LEWIS

were off at school the following came products that probably will be trans- Moose, both of Kerrville, were mar- nothing more serious than a few home to spend Christmas holidays. ported extensively by the parcels ried at the home of the bride on bumps and scratches were noticed. Sunday, Dec. 29, Judge E. H. Tur- The business men report their sales

STORMS-O'BRYANT

Mr. Jesse Storms and Mi O'Bryant were married at 3

VERNON-DIETERT

of Mrs. Rosa Dietert, the bride's ed a proserous year for this society. Monday morning. mother, by Rev. R. W. Fischer. The bridegroom is in the railroad business at Yoakum, and the happy couple left the same afternoon for

Yoakum where they will reside. The bride is a sister of T. F. W. Emil and Edward Dietert of Kerrthe Stone Leigh Ranch and Mr. be delivered at all free-delivery of- ville, all of whom with their fami-Beckett, at the Center Point Hotel, fices and to patrons residing on ru-A. E. Crotty, familiarly known as ral routes; they may be registered a delightful family reunion at their

Pythian Sisters Elect Offcers.

At a recent meeting the Pythian Sisters elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

Miss Alice Williamson, M. E. C. Mrs. Lula Comparette, E. S.; Mrs. Smith, E.J.; Mrs, Townes, Manager; Miss Mabel Davey, M. of R. & C .: Mrs. Ward, M. of F.; Miss Charlissa Barleman, Protector; Mrs. S.J. Drake, Guard: Mrs. Newman, Trustee; Installing officer, Miss Shelburne. Miss Mabel Davey was elected as delegate to the grand lodge.

Report of B. Y. P. U.

1st. To study the Bible more and to read it every day, if not more

2nd. To try to let our lights 3rd. \ To try to become soul winners in the following year.

Next Sunday, Jan. 5th, all the members of the B. Y. P. U. are requested to be present as we will have our yearly election of officers. FERROL RAWSON, Press Reporter.

Musical Afternoon.

Mrs. John Burney entertained her music class and a few friends with a most enjoyable recital on last Friday afternoon. An unusually enjoyable program was rendered by the class, with the assistance of Mrs. Florida in search of health, but cinity will regret to learn of the sad Henry Scholl of New Braunfels, who gave several beautiful solos. Mrs. Scholl was one of Kerrville's most talented vocalists before her marriage, and her many friends were delighted to hear her once more. In addition to the piano numbers, se lections were given on the organ by Mrs. J. T. S. Cammon and Mrs. The regular semi-annual term of Burney. Dainty refreshments were the District Court, with Judge R. H. served in the dining room by the

THE REGULAR THING.

"What does Tanks want to do with that thirst of his?" "I rather think he wants to treated for it."

A Quiet Christmas.

other places. Of course there were a few scraps, W. C. Hutson and Miss Bertha the result of too much booze, but of Christmas goods as well up to their expectations.

Ladies Aid Entertained

Sunday afternoon at Center Point, The last day of 1912 will long be Rev. W. A. Smith officiating. The remembered by the Kerrville Bapbridegroom is the eldest son of Rev. tist Ladies Aid Society, as one of J. W. Storms, now living at Mission the most enjoyable social meetings Doctor has designated as his home. and the bride a daughter of J. B. of the year. Mrs. Ida Nation was Roguemont was formerly knows a O'Bryant of Utopia and a sister of hostess and had prepared an unusu- "My Ranch." former Representative Sam O'Bry- ally interesting game, consisting of ant. Both are young people of the pictures each representing a verse highest character. They left on of scripture. Several ladies won Sunday evening's train for Mission high honors in this contest. The where they will make their home. hostess, assisted by two be tiful Walter Casey was shot and killed at senoritas, served a two-cour lun- 1 o'clock this morning at Barksdale cheon, after which a plater of following a quarrel at a dance hall. On Christmas day Miss Resa Die, Bunuelos was passed, the latter Wynne Barnes, known also as

Becher's Sell Out.

Christmas passed of in Kerrville D. R. Williams of San Ar. riage, Rev. S. J. Drake officiating. Christmas and allowed the people to continue the business. Mr. Beat do their shopping and arrange for and family will move to San Air the entertainment of Santa Claus. nio. Mr. Williams is an old Te Emery E. McKeen and Miss Fan- Appropriate services were held at ranchman of Bandera and Medi The stamps received by the Kerr- nie Lewis. both of San Antonio, the various churches and there were counties and has also had some e ville office will have several designs. were united in marriage at the Christmas trees with programs of perience in the mercantile busines The first will illustrate modern Methodist parsonage, in Kerrville, music and recitations at the Metho- He will add new goods to his stoc methods of transporting mail, one on Thursday, Dec. 26, Rev. S. J. dist, Presbyterian, and Baptist and will carry on the business at the Mr. Peter McIntyre from across Elroy, who is teaching at Kerrville; stamp showing the railway mail Drake officiating. The bridegroom Churches. A great many people same place, where he also has a well is the son of H. E. McKeen who for went away to spend the yuletide equipped camp yard. Mr. Williams The second series will show the a number of years resided in Kerr- with friends or relatives, and there and eldest son are now in the city were a number of visitors here from and within the next month his family will come

Dr. Harrison Preached Sunday

Dr. J. E. Harrison, president of the San Antonio Female College, preached at the Methodist Church in Kerrville Sunday to a large and appreciate audience. Dr. Harrison and fifteen young ladies from the college and 'two of the faculty, Misses Walton and Rabe, spent the holidays here as the guests of his two sons at Roguemont, which the

Man Killed at Barksdale

Rock Springs, Texas, Dec. 21--

tert and Mr. Alvin Vernon were having been contributed by our Wynne Suttles, is under arrest here married at Boerne at the residence Mexican sisters. Thus happily end- and will have an examining trial

"Self Praise,"

It is said, "is half scandal." So, in expressing our thanks to our patrons, we shall not indulge in that plea vain-glorious past-time; but simply and sincerely thank each man, woman and child, who, by their cheering words and still more glorious patronage, has helped us to "make good" during the short time that we have been in business. And to one and all, we most heartily wish a happy and prosperous New Year.

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PERESTING ITEMS OF PRESENT IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS.

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ort Items Telling of the Latest Interesting Doings and Happenings on Our Globe.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

point where they may be disposed of to labor in Texas: early in January. The house was un- . Confirmation of the discovery of a tions, and that is the spirit of rejoicing and able to get a quorum and adjourned cure for infantile paralysis by Dr. feasting. Many of the after a.17-minute session without even Roy Bernard was given Saturday by customs are quaint having received the president's mest the parents of three children in Chil and unusual, but still

combinations control the regular know much of infantile paralysis or will. steamship lines of the United States its symptoms, but they agree that and have destroyed competition on their children were ill of what was course, especially in many of the water highways of com- diagnosed as infantile paralysis and the large cities, merrimerce, declares Luther Conant, Jr. that they are now quite well. commissioner of corporations, in a report to President Taft.

confirmation of President Taft's nomi- ulously escaped assassination Tuesnations for office broke on the floor day by a native fanatic while making whom the passing of of the senate Thursday and in the their ceremonial entry into Delhi, the the old year and the first skirmish the democrats were suc- new imperial capital of India. Three | welcoming of the new cessful in preventing an executive ses splinters of the powerful bomb, which are causes for reflecsion demanded by Senator Cullom (re- killed one native attendant and in- tion, meditation and publican).

the senate the appointment of Wil- was also wounded in the neck by the liam L. Distin of Illinois to be sur- screws with which the bomb was fillveyor general of Alaska.

nett literacy test immigration bill by on the back of his elephant. 178 to 52. The measure, a substitute | Casas Grandes, the most important for the Dillingham bill, would bar town in the ranching and lumbering costly suppers, and as from the United States immigrants district southwest of Juarez, Mexico, over 16 years old unable to read, ex- has been taken by rebels personally cept those proving to have emigrated commanded by General Pascual Orozon account of religious persecution at | co. Jr., it was reported Tuesday from

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

Helen Gould, whose engagement to mander, General Jose Blanco, was Finley J. Shepard recently was an taken prisoner. nounced, will come from the more Hundreds of workmen engaged in than 20,000 men of the warships of constructing the Montdor tunnel e Atlantic fleet. It became known through the Jura mountains between Saturday that Rear Admiral Oster Italy and France had a narrow eshaus in a letter which he wrote at cape from death Tuesday when the the request of a number of chief pickax of one of the workmen opened petty officers and signed simply with a powerful subterranean stream. his name and not with his rank as a The chamber of deputies in the City naval officer, suggested to the men of Mexico Tuesday voted a flat 5 per of the fleet that they unite in a sub cent increase on import duties. This scription for the purchase of a gift action, however, does not dispose of which would convey "their appreciathe general tariff revision bill, which tion of what Miss Gould has done provides a special tax on numerous for the service." The limit of an individual subscription was placed at 25 cents.

William D. Cleveland, Sr., a promiand wealthy Houstonian, died Sunday in Houston of heart trouble. Amarillo and the entire Panhandle is covered with snow, the storm raging Saturday and Sunday.

Having transacted all business with the exception of the adoption of an advanced history of the United States and receiving some reports on revision, the Texas state text book board, after making contracts for the next six years, the valuation of the books aggregating close to \$12,000,000, adjourned at Austin Saturday subject to the call of the chairman, Governor

Rear Admiral Andrews, acting secretary of the navy, Monday designated the battleships Florida and North Dakota with four destroyers now in New York harbor as a special escort to the British cruiser Natal, which left Portsmouth, England, Saturday, bringing the body of the late Ambassador Reid. The American battleships will meet the British ship off Nantucket island and convoy her into New York

harbor. The termination of the Russian treaty, abrogated because of Russia's attitude upon the passport question, which becomes effective January 1, leaves the United States and Russia for the first time in eighty, years without an agreement to govern their trade relations and presents a situation unprecedented.

A resolution offered by Everett P. Wheeler of New York, urging the president to accept the offer to arbitrate the Panama canal controversy between Great Britain and America, featured the opening of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes in Washington Friday. The introduction of the resolution, which also urges the president to prepare and submit to the senate a special agreement clearly defining the matter in dispute, created a mild sensation.

A new division of the federal court of the southern district of Texas will be inaugurated at Corpus Christi on January 6 by Waller T. Burns, judge; Lock McDaniel, district attorney, and C. Dart, clerk, officials of the federal court. This session will mark the first term of the new division created by act of the last congress.

The American Tobacco Company was awarded a verdict by direction of Judge Mayer in the United States district court Friday in the \$300,000 damage suit brought by E. Locker &

Co., Brooklyn tobacco jobbers. That she was bound hand and feet, agged and placed on a railroad track in front of a moving train by two masked white men, is the sensational and thrilling story told by Miss Hulda Hahn, a 15-year-old girl, was, was found Friday night in an unconscious condition at the bottom of a 15-foot railroad embanking it of are riouston and Texas Central railread et rious

ton, Texas. Two suspected members, of bank robbers the biew the syst bank vault were wrested near Liberty Hill.

More than 700,000 eggs were sold by the Clean Food Club at Chicago Friday.

The first actual construction work on the new \$500,000 Union depot and general effice buildings for the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe in Galveston started Friday morning, when a force of Santa Fe workmen started the boring of four test holes on the site of the new structure just west of Twenty-fifth street, at Strand.

Bringing in a collection of implements of war, household utensile and other relics of a civilization which is described as so ancient that he has not yet determined the time of its existence, Professor Hiram Bingham, head of the Yale University archeological expedition to Peru, returned to New York from South America Saturday.

The second biennial report of the Congress adjourned for the Christ commissioner of labor statistics, mas holidays Thursday after some which was completed Friday, conlively maneuvers to get President tains a number of recommendations Taft's message into the record, se for change in the law's affecting labor the Archbald impeachment trial to a dustrial employment and salaries paid

cago who have been treated for the fraught with the spirit Railroad companies and steamship dread disease. The parents do not of revelry and good .

FOREIGN NEWS.

The viceroy of India and his wife, ices in the churches The long threatened fight over the Baron and Baroness Hardinge, mirac- appeal more to those jured another, penetracted the back even President Taft Wednesday sent to and shoulders of the viceroy and he ed and which passed through his The brouse Thursday passed the Bur. hand. The bomb struck the howdah

federal and rebel official sources. A column of 800 men marching against the rebels at Ascension was defeated, A unique, wedding gift for Miss it was announced. The federal com-

articles, especially luxuries.

The Portuguese premier, Dr. Duarte Leite, on his return to Lisbon from Oporto, will hand to the president of the republic the pesignation of the cabinet. The crisis, which has been latent for some time past, is due to the democratic party's disagreement with the procedure of the government

President Jillinghurst of Peru has asked congress for authority to negotiate a foreign loan of \$28,500,000 for the purpose of canceling certain debts and financing the construction of railways. The president estimated the urgent debts of the Peruvian republic at \$20,000,000.

Twenty-two of the twenty-seven and the wine-drinking zone extends fully ten members of the crew of the Furness line steamer Florence, from Halifax, N. S., for St. Johns, lost their lives in the wreck of the vessel on the ledges west of St. Shotts during a gale Friday. Five survivors, who reached St. Johns, N. F., in a boat, brought the news.

Berlin's finest and newest cinematograph playhouse, the Nollendorf theater, which is about to open its doors, is the creation and property of two Americans, Messrs, Goldsoll and Kinsella. The building, which is like a Greek temple, is architecturally one of the most striking structures in the kaiser's capital, and does much to beautify the big Nollendorf Platz, on which it stands.

The American Society in London paid a hearty tribute Tuesday to the late Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. Instructions forwarded by the Otto-

man government to Rechad Pasha. the leader of the Turkish peace delegation in London, authorize him to treat with the Greek delegates without their previous signature of the armistice protocol.

· Europe faces a crisis due to the hoarding of gold, which, with the Balkan war, keeps it from circulating. Vice Admiral Hahl Pasha, formerly minister of marine in the Turkish cabinet, was killed in the naval engagement between the Greeks and Turks off the Dardanelles December 16.

King Ferdinand or Bulgaria left Saloniki hurriedly Friday for Bulgaria sylvania avenue for several blocks. on receipt of a dispatch from his government.

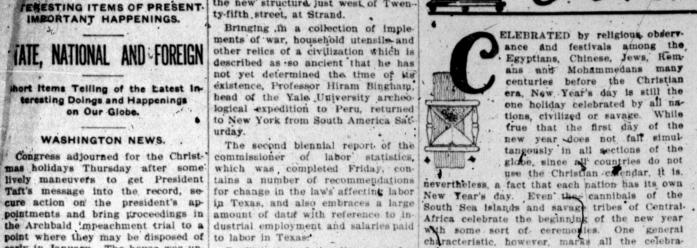
Grand Vizier Kaimil Pashus regime in Turkey is threatened with collapse. The young Turk dare-alls are gaining the upper hand and have deserted him. He is criticised as lacking in acumen and is urged to resign. Peace talk has suddenly been silenced and everybody is expecting a renewal of the war, as the Turks seem to be bent on driving the invaders out of Thrace and Macedonia.

Austria-Hungary is spending \$800, 000 a day mobilizing its army.

The British committee organized for the celebration in-1914 of the centenary of Anglo-American peace has drawn up a comprehensive program which was made public in London-Wednesday.

There is no ground for suspecting Russia of selfish designs in the Balkans, was the statement of Premier kans, was the statement of Premier ress to bring his supper a few nights sank back in his chair and waited for the waitress told him of the mistake he Kokvsoff, in the duma Wednesday at ago that he fainted from hunger. He another 30. Still the order was told her to give him the order again. St. Petersburg, in the course of the Russian fell from his restaurant chair to the not in sight. The waitress inform the girl had forgotten what he want every big people don't imitate. government.

CELEBRATING NEW #6 YEAR'S HERE and THERE



In our country. ment and conviviality hold full sway, though the watch-night servof serious bent, to sadness. .

In New York, Chicago and most other cities the New Year's frolic is a veritable Bedlam of noise and revelry. Millions are spent in wine and the hour of midnight

NEW YEARS IN FRANCE MEANS - BILLS!

strikes a full hundred thousand glasses are

raised aloft in the joy palaces, and the health of

The lobster show places of New York-human

and crustagean-are jammed to the doors, with

the tables engaged weeks before hand. The noise

miles, with every foot of it packed by a yelling.

struggling, good-natured crowd, marching in un-

ending procession up and down the streets. At

midnight the din, the roar and the rattle that

has kept up unceasingly since the electric lights

were turned on breaks loose in one mighty blast

that threatens to tear even the subway trains

from underground and far the elevated from

their tracks. Nowhere else in the country is the

celebration so blatant,"so ridiculous and so reck-

list of notables on dress parade no celebration

equals, perhaps, that at the White House, at

Washington. All society of the capital attends.

Second only in splendor of display to the glitter-

ing uniforms of the diplomats and the army and

navy officers are the floral settings. Uncle Sam

furnishes the flowers from his wonderful green-

houses and likewise the music, the famous Unit-

ed States Marine band, that always plays at

banking of flowers and extreme care has to be

taken that they will not impede the progress of

the 10,000 people and more who surge through

the rooms at the reception. All mantels are cov-

ered with blooms and palms and bouquets in

The president takes his place in the blue room

and the procession begins with the foreign am-

bassadors, headed by the deah of the corps, and

the ministers and attaches of the various lega-

tions. Then come the chief justice and the other

members of the judiciary; then the senators, rep-

resentatives, army and navy officers and other

officials of the government Later in the day the

president receives the people at large, and their

waiting line generally extends from the front

door of the White House out to and down Penn-

new 1913, A million miles of telegraph wires

and countless wireless stations will publish the

country and to ships at sea. And this will be

official too, for the message will come direct

from the United States naval observatory at

Washington, and still more directly from an old

place in that institution. This plain-faced old

clock is always correct, pever varying even one

hundredth of a second from the astronomical

At the present instant old 1912 changes

glad tidings to every city and village in

sidereal clock that has long held an

vases are placed at every convenient point.

Every vantage point is seized upon for the

From the spectacular standpoint and the long

the New Year is drunk.

lessly extravagant as there.

White House functions.



THE HEALTH OF THE NEW YEAR!"

reading of the stars. It furnishes standard time for half the world, and as the new year is born will send its message clear, up to Alaska, to South America, to China and to London.

Over in France New Year's day is not entirely one of rejoicing; that is, unless one is able to rise above such mundane things as finance, for New Year's in France means-bills! .It is the universal paying up day of the year. All the dear, familiar old bills that have been jogging along and accumulating during the year suddenly pile in en masse and greet the head of the house on New Year's morning. It is not difficult to obtain credit in France, provided one possesses the externals of a comfortable competence, and the tradesmen and landlords and shopkepers are content to wait-until January first. Then they drop their gentle little reminders in the mails or, more frequently, present them through representatives. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker-and all the gal axy of their sisters and their cousins and their aunts"-are to be reckoned with.

Festival, banqueting and merrymaking likewise hold high carnival. From New Year's eve until the morning of the second day of the new year the streets of Paris are en fetc. Beautifully gowned women, in richly decorated carriages, and groups of beribboned holiday-seekers form a boulevards. Cafe life then is wild and prilliant surging, happy pageant that throngs the spacious and the students from the Latin quarter contribute their full quots of roistering and revelry

The German celebration of the New Year is not lacking in wholesome good cheer and festive pranks, but it is pre-eminently a decorous one. In Berlin elaborate musical programs are rendered and everywhere anthems and festival songs are chanted, beginning at twilight of the last day of the old year and continuing until the bells peal forth the glad tidings of a new year born unto the centuries. There is one German custom that dates from the year 1848 that has no little of the spirit of the typical "bad boy"

On New Year's eve anyone walking along the streets of Berlin and wearing a high hat need take no umbrage if a couple of German students. who may have endeavored a trifle too zealously to find the bottom of the flowing bowl, slip up behind him and smash the aforesaid hat down over his eyes. This is the penalty he pays for wearing such a hat at such a time and he has no kick coming to him, even if his hat is knocked off his head and kicked until it ceases to be a

The good folks in the Rhenish provinces have an adaptation of this custom that is more gentle and—yes—less expensive, considering the damage done. This consists of stealing up upon a friend as he is walking along the street and whispering in his ear: "Prosit Neujahr." The friend thus accosted straightway comes across with a little present, such as a cigar, or a drink r an invitation to dinner. In Frankfort-on-the-Main the entire city rushes to its windows as the old year-dies, flings them open and, glasses in hand drinks a toast to Father Time's latest born. Then the windows, are slammed down, the merriment ceases and all retire for a peaceful

night's slumber. In England the New Year customs are of very incient origin and even more generally observed than in this country. Every English family sits up to see the old year out and the new year in, and always there is a bowl of hot punch, etc., with which to drink the toasts to the New Year The custom is a survival of the time when the head of the house assembled his family around a bowl of spiced ale from which he and they drank each other's health and the health of the New Year. The words used in the toast were: "Wass Hael," meaning "to your health"., Presently, the toast bowl, came to be known as the wassall or wassel bowl.

in the restaurants and along the streets.

In Scotland the wassel bowl is the center of.

CALLERS AT WHITE HOUSE NEW YEERS

the celebration, which is a distractingly mad and merry one. God-cakes, triangular in shape, filled with mincemeat and about a half-inch thick, are eaten on New Year's day in both England and Scotland. They are sold in large numbers and can be purchased for from a penny apiece all the way up to one pound. Feasting is really the chief feature of the Scottish celebration, more so than at Christmas or any other time of the year. Steaming hot wassel, too, is carried from door to door and indulged in by neighbors and friends.

In Russia the Julian calendar is still in vogue and January 1 there corresponds to January 14 of our calendar. The Russian festival begins on New Year's eve and lasts until the fourteenth day of the New Year. At midnight, as the old year is dying and the new being born, the Czar powers, in order to avoid aseless carattends public mass, and precisely on the stroke nage on both sides. The same humanof 12 o'clock a hundred cannons are discharged itarian consideration led the Ottoman and the revelry begins. At the end of the cele- government to ask for the revictualbration-two weeks hence-the people fast and ling of the besieged towns and might attend solemn religious services, marking on the induce the government to yield cerdoors of their houses, also, a cross to prevent tain conditions for the sake of peace. Satan from crossing the threshold !

In the rural sections the Russian children have far surpassed." make the day peculiarly their own, for, armed with peas and grains of wheat, they sall forth sert the armistice was arranged to in bands early New Year's morning, stop at give Turkey an opportunity of making every house, enter and wake the inmates with a peace terms without suffering furbombardment of peas or by scattering the wheat ther losses in the field, and that charover the sleepers. Later in the day they choose acterize Turkey's talk of keeping the very finest horse raised in the viNage that Adrianople, Janina and Scutari and year decorate it and present it to the nobleman regaining Salonika as simply laughwho is master of the village. In return be scat, able. General Danglis, the Greek ters small coins among them. Their elders, too, chief of general staff, said

male presents to the nobleman, such as cows. "Let them come and take Salonika sheep and fowls. The strangest of all Russian in they can. Even the dust of our customs, perhaps, is the gathering around a jar ancient heroes would rise up to deof water by each family group in the belief that, fend our rights." if their faith is sufficiently strong, the miracle | The most optimistic of the Turkish performed by Christ in Cana of Galilee when he military party profess confidence that turned the water into wine will be repeated.

New Year's day in Japan is picturesque to force the Tchatalia lines, but that, on the extreme. The emperor Bolds a formal court the contrary, with her present powerreception, much as our chief executive does, ful army, Turkey will free admanapie which is attended by the foreign diplomats and in a fortnight, adding that garriscahigh officials of the Japanese government. The to the main body and will take the celebration among the people lasts five days, offens and preparations for it are begun long before lonika. The fronts of all houses are covered with emblematic decorations; branches of pine and of bamboo are planted in large, vases filled with earth and placed before the doors, and over the projecting roofs of the nouses are strung garlands of platted straw. These latter bear leaves of certain trees, shell fish and other charms believed to be potent factors in bringing good luck to the household.

The people flock to the temples which are open all New Year's night, and there cook their zoomi, a sort of rice cake, always eaten before the sun has risen. Later, on New Year's day, there is much visiting and tea drinking and exchange of good wishes for the coming year. he can do no better, even the very porest of peasants wraps pieces of dried fish in paper, tled with a peculiar red and white string used only on this occasion, and sends them to his friends as his New Year's gift. The Japanese new year date falls simultaneously with our own. In the district between Baba and they having adopted the Gregorian calendar in

The Jewish New Year is usually celebrated The Jewish New Year is usually celebrated tral zone on Friday. They lost severe time in September and is called Rosh Hoseral hundred killed and wounded hanah, also Yom Hardin which last means days while the Servian casualties numberof judgment. New Year's eve is observed with ed 200. A Greek steamer has brought fasting and the day itself with feasting. "May to Durazzo great quantities of war you be in favor with God this New Year" is the stores and twelve guns from Saloniki Jewish form of salutation, from which the Gentile greeting, "Happy New Year," is said to be a

BREATHE THROUGH YOUR EARS

In those prehistoric times "When you were a tadpole and I was a frog we breathed through our gills, and if we still did tuberculosis and all kindred germs would have a batting average of

Such are the teachings of Dr. John Yhlordes. of the University of Virginia medical delivered before a local body of relown | home with his other purchases, he

Pittsburgh Dispatch -- as box. "You can exhabite IV.

try to exhale. Acquaintance.

order. logist described concerned in the would a congreatly help cowards of us all. Ay would be no vercome at times, side into the lung special desire that dechid will be way; but she's after us, child will be way

only. After s crisply into our own, "I got off erous smells o it!" She herself is peat so soon into a smeller ut cumping. She rare advice were apon the track to flag highs. breathing organic realizes that she cathons."

"Can't do that either. The plays a double-header and we we might."

TURKEY FIRM ON PEACE TERMS

PASHA ASSERTS OTTOMAN GOV-ERNMENT WILL NOT ACCEDE

To Balkan Exactions and Desires-Opposition Characterizes Osmanlis'

Contention as Laughable.

London.-Both the Turks and the Balkan allies are standing by their guns on the peace terms. Both declare it is impossible to recede from

their positions. Nevertheless, those who think they know what is going on behind the scenes still believe the probabilities of the conclusion of peace are greater than of the resumption of the condict. The exchange of cipher dispatches beween the dministration at Constantinople and Rechad Pasha continues, but the chief of the Turkish plenipotentiaries declines to divulge the nature of the reply he will present to the allies when the conference reassembles at St. James palace. It is . understood this will be as already outlined, with the additional promise that Turkey will apply to the European territories remaining to her the reforms which Count von Ferchteld, the Austro-Hungarian foreign

nister, proposed before the war. While decan not discuss the reply of the Ottoman government," said Rechad Pasha, "nothing prevents me from saying that the terms the allies have proposed are absurd. They have produced this impression wherever heard, even outside of Turkish circles. It was never known that after the conclusion of an armistice one belligerent party could risk the other to cede territory bravely defended and

still resisting with heroism. "Why should we do this, especially when the Bulgarians had three reverses at our hands just before the armistice, while the Greeks, who continued to fight, were defeated both on land around Janina and at sea off the Dardanelles?

"Turkey was induced to accept an armistice only on the advice of the But there is a limit which the allies

The allies, on the other hand, as

the Bulgarians will never be able to

General Villa Escapes.

Mexico City General Francisco Villa known as the fox, who was arrested or the charge of looting while as a colonel with General Huerta in his campaign against the rebei feader Orozco, has escaped from the military prison. Villa, who was awaiting trial, sawed through the bars. of his cell window. For years Villa was a notorious bandit. He joined the Madero revolution, but declined to join the Orozco movement. He de the Orozco forces at Parral but in turn was defeated.

Turks Driven Out of Zone.

London -After four days' fighting. Daitchi, ten miles north of Alessio. the Turks were driven out of the neu-

Want to Kill Off Rabbits.

Mason, Tex -- Petitions were prepared and sent to every community in Mason County for the purpose of being signed generally by the people. asking the next legislature to pass a special law authorizing the commissioners court to pay a bounty of not exceeding \$1 per dozen for jacks abby scalps and 50c per dozen for tail rabbit s

could pull if through the customs only by lying, which was as distasteful to his mind as being a receiver of stolen He had already paid a goodly sum

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"I got off the other day.

Then we'n go to the theater to-

FAINTED WAITING FOR FOOD

While Another Ate His Supper Man's floor and got a severe gash across his Strength Gives Out Through Sheer Hunger.

The most patient man has been dis-

head. Smith went into a restaurant and ordered ham and eggs, fried onlons,

potatoes, corn and coffee. He is John Smith, locomotive engitheer, who waited so long for a waitress to bring his supper a few nights sank back in his chair and waited for the waltress told him of the mistake he ago that he fainted from hunger. He another 30. Still the order was

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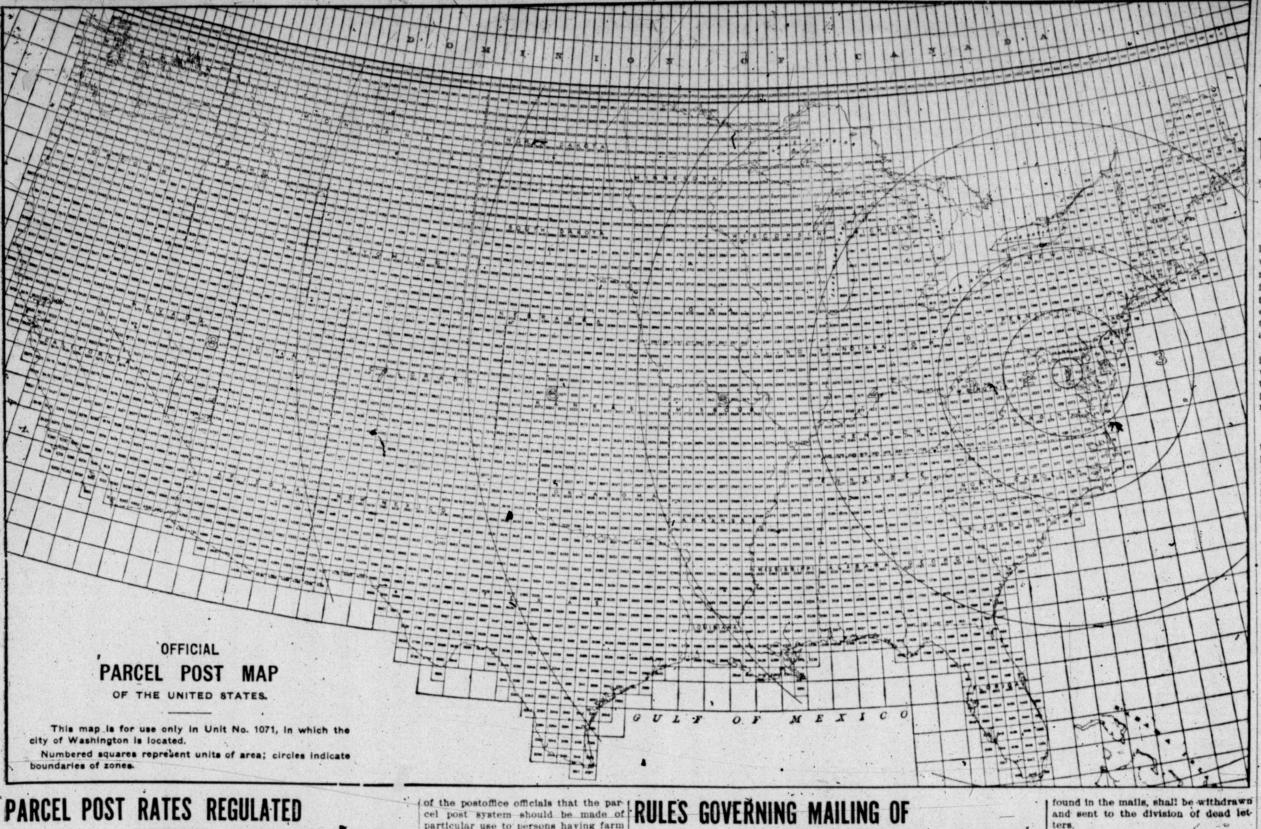
Smith sat back for another wait, but 30 minutes more failed to produce his made anothe hotel will supper. He called out to the wait he turnedin which all ress to hurry up. Then he began to kick. This stirred up the waitress floor .- Mil accord. and she investigated and found the order had been delivered to another

so weak hor waitress, inte will ap-

A years ex-

Twenty asks. What city throughout the world New York

"I suppose there is no other street in the world that is justifie, Broad-way," said the man who was always despondent when he had to be away from New York for a few minutes. "No," replied the soulless person, who was able to exist in a small town



PARCEL POST RATES REGULATED THROUGH SYSTEM OF ZONES

Uncle Sam's New Enterprise Clearly Explained—How Charges Are Fixed and What Class of Merchandise May Be Carried Through the Mails Under the New Law.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. ter into a new field of enterprise Zone Six will be just as far from its the transmittal of merchandise by what center as Washington's Zone Six is. is known as the parcel post.

It is no exaggeration to say that. It can be seen from this readily thousands upon thousands of inquir- enough that the postal rates from ies have been made of the postmaster Washington to its particular zone will just what the parcel be the same as the postal rates from post will mean to the people. It was Keokuk to its particular zones. Each the law of congress establishing the unit being about thirty miles square system which made provision for a will of course contain in most cases a division of the country in zones number of postoffices, but each office and into 35,000 units which are to be in the same unit is considered as beused as centers in describing the cir- ing the center of the circles from cles which mark the boundaries of which the zones are drawn. The understanding; apparently, of this unit in which the sending postoffice is

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unit in which Washington is sit- ington to Erie, Pa., that it costs to uated, as the center. Accompanying send it to Atlanta Ga., because Eric fixed. the map is a table showing the rate and Atlanta with reference to Wash of postage per pound for parcels from ington are situated in the fourth

as Washington has them drawn from age a long distance than it does to graphical position as related to Keo- companies, but that on shorter hauls parcel post system. kuk than it has as related to Wash. It can so compete. It was the exingular in the radius of the circles pressed desire of the legislators and

and factory products to transmit to customers. It can be said in a general way that anything can be sent which is properly wrapped and which will not injure other, mail matter with which it may come in contact. Copy Foreign Countries.

How Rates Are Fixed. .

It is probable that the government will adopt a means of transportation for certain kinds of its merchandise drawn from Keokuk is the same much like those which have been pers, basket-like arrangements, prob cover in detail the articles which may parcel showing the manner of packably will be adopted, and as these can or may not be sent by parcel post. ing. be kept separate from the ordinary mail matter it is believed that the and what cannot be sent and the in the mail matter it is believed that the and what cannot be sent and the interval of the sent and the interval of regulations as finsily adopted will allow the sending of eags, butter, dress able articles with other official adopted with other official ado low the sending of eggs, butter, dress-low the sending of eggs, butter, dress-low the sending of eggs, butter, dress-ed poultry, live poultry, honey, fruit, vice" are given here as they have just other classes of mail. Seeds of fruit, nursery stock, and all and other products of the country.

particular use to persons having farm

The 11-pound limit for a single pack partment in Washington the zones. There has been no clear, rates of postage are fixed from the parcels, but the cost in that case cents for the first pound and one cent zone system, but really it is a very situated, but the price to every place is not great up to il pounds, and involve their transportation on trailin any zone is just the same. To il-The accompanying map shows the sustrate, it will cost exactly the same probably it would increase at no great way lines. The rates increase for country divided into zones from the amount to send a parcel from Wash er rate if the government were to each successive one of the eight zones.

Washington to places within all the zone. The rates therefore are fixed like the one which is here reproducedfrom the unit in which the postoffice except that the zone lines will be feet in length and girth combined. Each unit contains an area thirty is located, but they are the same shown with the unit of his postoffice . Mailable Perishable Articles. miles square. Now each unit is a from that office to any point in any as a center. All that a postmaster center from which the zones are one zone. drawn and so every unit in the coun- It will be seen by reference to the sented for transportation is to find out try no matter where it is situated will table of rates of postage that it will in what zone the destination of the have zones drawn from it just exactly cost more per pound to send a pack package dies. His table will show articles of a similar nature that decay him instantly the rate per pound quickly, when so packed or wrapped For instance, take Keckuk, Ia., send it a short distance. The rate in- from the unit in which his postoffice as to prevent damage to other m which is in a unit in the fifth zone. creases for a package weighing one lies to the zone of the package's des. From that will be drawn circles ex pound at the rate of one cent for tination, the price, as has been exactly as they are drawn from Wash- each zone. No package weighing plained before, to every postoffice in ington and they will be numbered from more than 11 pounds can be sent un- any one zone being the same. The Keokuk as number one, just as they der the new parcel post law. It parcel post will take nothing but a strong outer cover of wood, metare numbered from Washington as should be said right here that on the fourth class matter. Printed matter al heavy corrugated pasteboard or number one. Of course, however, long hauls the parcel post may not is still in the third-class designation. Zone Six will have a different geo- be able to compete with the express Therefore books cannot be sent by the so that nothing can escape from the

> Rate on Seeds Not Affected. . It should be said that the act of congress which puts a parcel post plan into operation does not in any way affect the postage rate on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and lants as fixed by section 482 of the

ostal laws and regulations. The classification of articles mall able as well as the weight limit, the rates of postage, zone or zones and other conditions of mallability under act of congress, if the postmaster eneral shall find on experience "that ney or any of them are such as to prevent the shipment of articles de sirable, or shall permanently render he cost of the service greater than is hereby authorized, subject to within the first zone. rce commission after investigation. mote the service to the public or to cepted for mailing. nsure the receipt of fevenue from such service adequate to pay the cost

PACKAGES UNDER NEW SYSTEM

After Jan. 1 One May Mail Anything Weighing Not More Than 11 Pounds by Parcel Post-Perishable Articles May Be Sent Under Specific Restrictions.

Confectionery and Soap.

Sealed original packages of propri-

etary articles, such as soaps, tobacco

quantities by the manufacturer, and

Millinery.

Fragile articles, such as millinery,

oys, musical instruments, etc., and ar-

ticles consisting wholly or in part of

glass, or contained in glass, must be

securely packed and the parcel stamp-

Unmallable Matter.

discivious; articles intended for pre-

enting conception; articles intended

decent or immoral purposes; all

The following matter is declared un-

not in themselves unmailable, will

Postmaster General Hitchcock has | quantities are asked to submit to the With the coming of the New Year length as the radius of the circles adopted in parcel post countries the United States government will end from Washington. Keokuk's abroad. What the English call ham cover in detail the articles which may parcel showing the manner of pack-

age may work at first against any The minimum rate will be five cents very extended use of the parcel post for the first pound and three cents for ditions for some of the articles which have each additional pound to any point not been named. Of course, more weight exceeding fifty miles from the office of can be sent if it is sent in different mailing; the local rate, which is five would be heavier, because the in for additional pound applies to all crease per pound on a single package parcels the delivery of which does not ter. pills, tablets, etc., put up in fixed raise the limit of weight which is now the maximum rate being twelve cents a pound, which will parry a parcel be accepted for mailing when proper-Every postmaster in the United across the continent grate any of our States will have a parcel post map possessions. Parcels will be limited by wrapped. to eleven pounds in weight and six

Butter, lard and, perishable articles such as fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, fruits, berries and ed or labeled "FRAGILE." mailable by law: on any rural route starting therefrom. When inclosed in an inner cover and package, they will be accepted for mailing to any offices within the first zone or within a radius of 50 miles. Butter, lard, or any greasy or oily substance intended for delivery at offices beyond the first hone must be suitably packed. Vegetables and fruit that do not decay quickly will be accepted for mailing to any zone if packed so as ter. Eggs will be accepted for local delivery when securely packed in basket or other container. Eggs will be accepted for mailing regardless of distance when each egg is wrapped separately and packed in a container There is no restriction on salted dried, smoked or cured 'meats and other meat products, but fresh heat in any form will be transported only

Parcels containing perishable articles must be marked "PERISHABLE," lassification, weight limit rates, zone time reasonably required for trans zones or conditions in order to pro- portation and delivery will not be ac

. Manufactured Articles? Manufacturers or dealers intending to transmit articles in considerable

inflammable material (which are held acter and was expected. to include matches, kerosene oil, gasoline naphtha, benzine, turgentine, denatured alcohol, etc.), infernal machines, and mechanical, chemical or other devices or compositions which

Pistols, Animals and Birds. other plant products for preparation may be mailed under the same condead (and not stuffed) animals, birds, government. or poultry, except as elsewhere pro-Candles, confectionery, yeast cakes, viled; raw hides or pelts, guano, or soap in hard cakes, etc., must be inany article having a bad odor will closed in boxes and so wrapped as to not be admitted to the mails. prevent injury to other mail mat-

for mailing parcels not properly indorsed or packed for safe shipment.

Insurance on Parcels. A mailable parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may, be insured against loss in an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed \$50, on payment of a fee. of ten cents in parcel post stamps, such

stamps to be affixed. Parcels may be remailed or forwarded on the payment of additional postage at the rate which would be chargeable if they were originally mailed at the forwarding office, in which case the negessary stamps will be affixed by the forwarding postmaster. Payment must be made every

Matter manifestly obscene, lewd, or time the parcel is forwarded. Maps and Guides. Parcel post maps, with accompany ing guides, are to be sold to the pubmatters otherwise mailable by law, the lic at their cost, 75 cents through the der cover or wrapper of which chief clerk of the post office departlous, scurrilous, defamatory, or be taken to specify the post office threatening character. All such mat. from which the postage rates are to ten when deposited in a post office or be determined.

bears any delineation or language of ment. In ordering maps care should

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW PARCEL POST

The new parcel post goes into operation January 1, 1913. Only mail matter now included in fourth class, or merchandise, will

Perishable articles such as butter, lard, fruits, berries and dressed owls may be sent short distances. Eggs for local delivery when packed in containers may be sent. When

packed separately they may be sent any distance. Fresh meats may be sent only in the first zone (50 miles).

There are no restrictions on salted, dried or cared meats or fish. Millinery, toys, musical instruments, glassware and breakable goods nust be marked "fragile."

The following may not be sent: Intoxicating liquors, poisons, hatches, explosives, firearms and live poultry. Books and printed matter are included in third class and may not

. The weight il mit will be eleven pounds. To find the size limit: Take a piece of string 72 inches long and wind once completely around the parcel and then across the top lengthways. f the ends of the string reach the sides of the parcel it comes under the

Regular éarriers will deliver parcels wherever possible. Parcels' must be mailed at the postoffice or branches and special stamps must be used.

Often Something Bad.

"To resit up in front of yonder con Maybe so, but there are comparatraption and see whether it is a new-

> Children Feel Inquisitive. In the little world in which chis-

injustice.-- Charles Dickens.

VICTORIOUS ALLIES SHOW THEIR HAI

TERRITORIAL CONDITIONS TO IMPOSED ON OTTOMAN EM-PIRE ARE SET FORTH.

THE GREEKS ARE TREATED WIT

Impossible to Accept," Declare Turka Financial Proposals Are Reserved. Adjourn Until January 2.

London.-After several days of preliminary skirmishing, in accordance with the cherished traditions of diplomacy, the Turkish delegates Tuesday faced the real attack of the allies at the fifth meeting of the peace conference which has as an object the settling of the war between the Balkan allies and Turkey.

The victorious allies laid their most important cards on the table. These were in the form of territorial conditions which they had agreed to impose on the Ottoman empire. The demands, as set forth, were:

Demands of the Balkans.

1. The cession by Turkey of all the territory west of a line starting from a point east of Rodesta, on the Sea of Marmora, to a point in the Bay of Malatra on the Black Sea and excluding the Peninsula of Gallipol bania's status to be decided powers.

2. The cession of Aegean Islan cupied by the Greek forces in present war and by the Italia. the recent war.

3. The cession to Greece of all Turk. ish rights in the Island of Crete.

Reserve Financial Proposals. The allies did not reveal the financial proposals which they will make to Turkey, reserving them for a future meeting.

Before the allies presented their specifications the Turk's announced that their government was prepared to proceed with the negotiations, leaving the question of revictualing Adrianople for discussion between Turkey and Bulgaria. . They abandoned their previous request to provision Scutari and Janina.

"Impossible to Accept."

The formal conference lasted only ound in the mails, shall be withdrawn quarter of an hour. The Turks listand sent to the division of dead let ened to the proclamation of the fate of their European empire without for-Intoxicants, Poisons and Inflammable mal comment and asked for an ad-Materials. journment until Saturday to consider Spirituous, vinous, malted, ferment the allies' demands. In the formal ed, or other intoxicating liquors of any conversation with the delegates, which kind; pelsons of every kind, and arti- consumed an hour, the Turks asserted cles and compositions containing polit would be impossible for them to sons, poisonous animals, insects and accept such terms, but that statement reptiles; explosives of every kind; in is inevitable in meetings of this char-

Autonomy of Albania.

may ignite or explode; disease germs Albania will become what Crete was damage the mail or other property. will have the right to raise his flag in Albania and appoint a résident gov-Pistols or revolvers, whether in de ernor, but only for the purpose of tached parts or otherwise; live or ratifying the decisions of the local

From Hospital to Prison. Memphis, Tenn.-L. T. Ward, a for-

Postmasters will refuse to receive mer minister and cashier of the suspended Bank of Collierville, Tenn., was taken from a local hospital, where he was a patient, to the county jail Tuesday and imprisoned, charged with larceny and the embezzlement of \$38,000 of the bank's funds. An indictment against Ward was returned several days ago, but because of his illness he was not arrested until Tuesday, when County Physician Graves examined the accused banker and reported that he was not suffering from a serious ailment.

Bandit Killed by Passenger.

Tulsa, Okla.-An upidentified negro was shot and killed while attempting to reb the crew and passengers of the St. Louis and San Francisco train No. shortly after the train left Chandler early Tuesday evening. It is claimed the negro had killed another negro before boarding the train. The bandit was shot by an operative of a detective agency, who was a passenger.

Pilos is Bombarded by Greeks.

Constantinople.-It is reported from the Island of Chios, off the Turkish Asiatic coast, that the Greeks have bombarded the village of Pilos, where the Ottoman wounded are in a hospital. It is stated also that the Greeks forced the Mussulman islanders to sign an address to the Ottoman garrison advising its surrender and notifying it of the defeat of the Turkish fleet by the Greeks.

St. Petersburg.-An imperial decree issued Tuesday forbids the circulation of military or paval news of any kind whatsoever. The decree remains in force for a year. It gives in minute details a list of matters which must not be touched upon,

fokio-More than 200 Japanese coal miners were entombed and were probably-killed in an explosion which occurred in the Ubari colliery at Sapporo, on the island of Hokkaido, Tues

Held in \$50,000 Bond.

Pittsburg, Pa .- Elmer Moore, an attorney, waived a hearing before an alderman Tuesday and was held for "No. answered the monarch, with rounds every morning with the alarm tively few people in the world who fangled gun or merely a moving pio court in \$50,000 ball to answer to the clock.—Judge.

The besequious courter.

Taption and see whether it is a new alderman Tuesday and was held for fangled gun or merely a moving pio court in \$50,000 ball to answer to the ture machine." charge of embezzling \$187,000 from the Federal Oil and Gas Company of Oklahoma.

> finely perceived and so finely felt as for quarterly report from the state banks showing their condition at the close of Justness December 18

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RACTICAD COLLI

His Method. "I always did make a hit with the women," bragged Henry VIII "With your wit, sire?" murmured ture? the obsequious courtier.

Pomp in the East. ath would be . "I understand the king of Slam has

back a second-hand taxicab."

Jones-Yes; he fights about ten

Success and Failure. . It is sometimes hard to find out just

who fall - Chicago Record Herald.

Smith—Has your son any fixed "There are very few people in this "I call for volunteers!" habit that worries you as to his fu-world who know what is good for For what general?"

·Force of Habit.

"Why did she want to set her hus-Litonio, Texas, Austin, Texas, Houston, Houst -Houston Post.

Kerneville ADVANCE

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IAIL A Happy 1913,

ort Reddvance wishes to thank its gardless of distance, but if over four atronage received at thier Cong 17, 1912. The many kind zones in all. For one pound the Taft's jent we have received from the five cents, 150 miles 6 cents, 300 point people in this section is worth miles 7 cents, 600 miles 8 cents, 1000 the e than money to us. Many ob- 1400 miles 10 cents, 1300 miles 11 pointles and some strong opposition cents, and over 1800 miles (eighth early confronted us since we came zone) 12 cents, and for two or more. Kerrville, but we have tried to pounds additional rates are charged

patient and charitable with those but they are low. . . ho have seen fit to oppose us. In Spirituous, vinous, and malted

y on earth, that even those who If the Parcels Post should prove

court the ill will of any one, but and on every rural mail route. course we cannot sacrifice princies that are dear to us in order at we may please somebody.

The paper will continue to stand r what we believe to be the best terests of all the people. If we an have your support and co-operation we shall succeed, if not we shall fail. And now, wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we shall set our face to the future with the firm resolution that we will make the very best of the opportunities that may come to us.

New Temperance Club.

there is in Chicago a "bartenders' His advice was good, but it did not temperance club." In an address answer the teacher's inquiry before this unique club last week J. E. O'Brien, the secretary, said, bar. No saloon keeper would keep degrading and harmful of all the No. 1. 2680 acres in ranch and 150 by 185 feet, near high school home folks, the families of W. H. in his employ a bartender who pat-great evils with which the home and farm. 15 miles north-west of Kerr- building, Kerrville. 4-room house Page and N. Cannon, ronizes the business. So he in effect society has to contend. We speak ville, two hours' ride with a loaded practically new, price \$1100. And, .. Mrs. P. H. Dawson arrived from condemns his own wares and busifrom the record of court proceed-wagon to shipping point and good if purchaser wants lt, a 2-chair barber and business. No one can thit the booze ings as reported throughout the market, Kerrville, Texas 100 ber shop in center of city can be her husband, Prof. P. H. Dawson, Williamson, W and make good," and the new year country. The officers need to do acres in cultivation, and 60 acres of ber shop in center of city can be her husband, Prof. P. H. Dawson, is a good time to resolve to leave it their whole duty in the enforcement P. engine. 100 or more acres can alone and to make the resolution of these laws and the citizens should be but in cultivation in one body 1475 acres 4 1-2 miles from Cen-

WHAT a joy was Christmas to the val in their efforts to do so, little ones. How their eyes sparkeled and the color glowed in their

THE officer who does his sworn duty
RIVER front on the Guadalupe River,

Water in each pasture; 8 tanks and key. The night was dark and the little ones. How their eyes sparkcheeks at the sight of their patron under the law and treats all of his with everlasting water. 8 room windmill. Good 5-room house and road very rough, and there was a Program 1st Tuesday in each month saint, good old Santa Claus, who constituents, whether high or low, house, large sheds and barns. Pas- tenant house. Price 12 dollars per slow rain falling part of the time. represents the spirit of kindness, with equal consideration will have ture, and in fact the entire 2680 acre, 1-4 cash. good cheer and joy. "Except ye the respect and approval of all good fence and is goat, and hog proof No. 3, 800 acres 4 miles from moment of it and wants to go again. become as little children ye shall not citizens and will be hard to shake around entire tract. There is a Kerrville, 20 acres in cultivation, On Monday, Dec. 30, W. H. Page and 7:00 p. m. enter the kingdom of Heaven," said loose from his job. the Founder of Christianity, who was Himself a child.

New Parcel's Post.

The Parcels Post law went into effect yesterday, Jan. 1st. It is Uncle Sam's new year's gift. Parcels weighing four ounces or more up to eleven pounds may now be sent by mail anywhere in the United States at about half the rates charged by express companies, which only reach railroad towns. Parcels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of one cent an ounce reand patrons for the kindness ounces the rate is according to distance and special stamps must be used. Rates ere fixed by zones from since it was established on each post office, there being eight sof appreciation and encour- rate for 50 miles (the first zone) is

et we have not had time to stop liguors are not mailable; nor are and think much about our troubles. pistols, live animals or birds or inis best that we haven't probably, flamable matter. Butter, eggs, fruit "r we might have gotten mad and and vegetables are mailable if properly wrapped. Nearly all farm We hope during the year 1913 to and factory products as well as meret out such a good paper, one that chandise can be sent by mail if they Il be such a credit to Kerrville come within the size limit, so that d be so fair to all the people and the farmers can send their products his whole section of the best coun- as well as receive goods by mail.

ve opposed us will be ashamed of to be a big business stage coaches We want to say that we hold and automobiles will take the place malice toward any person; we of mail riders and buggies, and the st want to treat everybody exactly toot of Uncle Sam's stage coach ght and of course hope to receive horn and the honk of his auto will ir treatment in return. We do be heard at every country post office

"SAVE your pennies" was the advice of John D. Rockefeller to a lady teacher. At Tarrytown, N.Y., on Dec. 26, Mr. Rockefeller gave a party of lady teachers a sleigh ride over his big estate. One of the young ladies said, "Is it not strange Mr. Rockefeller, that you should have all this big estate and three big houses to live in while we teachers live in a little six by ten room in a village flat?" Then it was that Mr. Rockefeller said to the young lady, "Save your pennies." But Mr. Rockefeller did not accumulate his millions by saving his pennies, According to the Chicago Tribune but by monopolizing the oil business.

The criminal laws most commonly

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Don't forget the date of this GREAT OPENING SALE, .: : : : : :

JANUARY 8, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Some Land Bargains

Having formed a partnership for the sale of real estate we offer a "a guy cant tend the bar, and hit violated, perhaps, are the laws few good propositions below. This list will be added to each week as we iting relatives in this community. the booze and make good." This against gambling and those regula- have new propositions to offer. All properties listed with us at the ownadvice is good for both sides of the ting the liquor traffic, the two most er's selling price will be advertised by us without charge.

> this has been irrigated with a 12 H. had for \$300. lend them encouragement and appro- and three or four hundred can be ter Point, 150 acres in cultivation. Davis, Master Gus Davis and Prof. put in cultivation in smaller tracts. 50 more tillable, entire tract fenced and Mrs. Dawson drove four miles night. 400 acres will cover the roughs on sheep proof, divided into 4 pastures. The party captured one turpecan grove on the tract which balance pasture land, all fenced hog celebrated his 60th birthday. A yeilds from 1000 to 2000 pounds of pecans. Price is \$10.50 per proof. Good 6-room house almost present and a very sumptuous din-per acre, with 1-3 cash, and balance at new, with fire place. Good spring ner was served. low interest and on terms to suit near house, other springs in pasture. A few weeks ago Mr. J. W. Wal- ly on time.

> > Daily mail route and telephone line. has 7 rooms, 1 under-ground cistern, worse, and he died last Saturday, Has 60 acres in cultivation. Well one tank over-head-water works all leaving a wife and five small chilwatered. School house on land, through house, hot and cold water dren without present means of supgood community. A fine place in bath rooms, toilet, gas lighting port. Mr. Walker was cared for by 150 head of good goats and 100 plant, and lights through house, the neighbors and the family prohead sheep go with place. All for irrigated garden, modern in every vided for. When the time came to

from Hamby. 90 acres in cultiva- cept for fencing. \$25,00 per acre. ducted by Rev. Amos Taylor. tion, 50 more tillable. 6-room house almost new, well, etc. \$40 acre.

Antonio, one and one-half blocks more tillable, 20 acres in orchard, their people in Oklahoma. from Beacon Hill car line on San fine pecan grove, 12 acres under The degree of generosity shown Pedro heights, Each has 6 rooms, irrigation, 2 good wells and tank, by the people of this community to bath, front and back galleries, water fair improvements. \$25 an acre, is something unusual in the experworks, electric lights, lavatory, etc. 8 lots in Center Point, fenced ience of this writer and is very \$6,500 for both, Will consider some chicken proof and into six separate commendable. ranch property in part payment.

134 feet front on Garza street in orchard, good 5-room house and San Antonio, 160 feet in depth, all outbuildings, good well and 3,000 fenced, good outhouses, 11-2 story gallon tank with complete water house in good repair, city water, works. \$1600, half cash. telephone, electric lights, 1 block 341 acres 1 mile from Pleasanton from West End car line. \$25,000; depot; 60 acres in cultivation; all \$1000 cash, balance \$20 monthly tillable. Windmill, tank and small payments. House has 7 rooms.

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ary and Fourth Monday in June.

August, October and December.

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He had already paid a goodly sum

against the purchase; and it was not

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Happens Sometimes.

"I got off the other day. Can't re

COUNTY COURT

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. Lee Wallace, Judge

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O. E. S.

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nights of each month at Masonic Hall.

Lodge No. 697 meets at Masonic Hall

Japonica Jottings. ..

B. F. Page and wife of Elgin are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. John Masters. Mr. Rutledge of Taylor County is

visiting his daughter, Mrs. John

are spending the holidays with the

balance of the school term.

The experience was entirely new to

number of friends and relatives were Prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:00

ker came here from Oklanoma and prepare the grave about 30 men as-160 acres black land in Jones Co., 154 acres in other tract 2 miles sembled at the cemetery for that purpose, A large number people 10 miles from Abilene and 1 mile from Kerrville, un-improved, ex- attended the funeral which was con-

446 acre4 1 mile from Center Immediately after the funeral, means were taken to provide for the Two well improved homes in San, Point, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 return of the wife and children to Third

'the stranger within their gates,"

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Throckmorton County are visiting Prayer meeting every Wednesday might at 7:30 o'clock. Gold Lock of Page, Texas is vis-Starkey, Superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m. Mark

First Baptist

D. P. AIRHART, Pastor J. T. S. GAMMON, Treasurer Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School .10 a. m. A. B. Williamson. Superintendent; Louie

Moore, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of Prayer Services every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Church choir practice every Friday

The Ladies Aid meets every Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Newman, President; Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Secretary and Treasurer. Missionary

Presbyterian Church W. P. Dickey, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Services will begin and close prompt-

A cordial invitation is extended to Monday's in February, April, June, all to visit these services. Episcopal Church

J. E. ELLIS, Pastor

Preaching services 11 a m and Litany and sermon Friday

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Tist described con- take back the rug, and refund the fi to another distin-ict to add that con-pen what might. So conscience snumed cowards of us all. Ay. out her red lantern and retired. Meets affercome at times, sidespecial desire that deway; but she's after us. 7th that battered red s crisply into our own.

which, brought down game." lo it!" She herself is peat so soon." out cunning. She rare. W apon the track to flag "Then we'll go to the theater to Meets on a the realizes that she days in call the ditched. No; it plays a double-header and we work to after us and catch | night."

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asks, "What city throughout the world.-New York

"I suppose there is no other street in the world that is just like Broad-

way," said the man who was always despondent when he had to be away from New York for a few minutes. "No," replied the soulless person who was able to exist in a small town. ste des Ho "I guess there isn't Which prover purpose of that there are some foolish

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The big January 8 by the nev liams Co. Read their

Miss M. Millinery her pare McCurdy Bandera.

> Don't rates, rul found on future in

Items of Local Interest

rado are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. K. Carr is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam C. Polk at Austin.

Ladies' Visiting Cards printed in the latest style at the Advance office.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Jones of San Antonio spent the holidays here with

Charles Lee Mason left Saturday for Highland Falls, N. Y., where he will enter school,

Mrs. H.V. Scholl of San Antonio is visiting in Kerrville, the guest of Mrs. Robert Saenger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith return- tion and spent the holidays here, ed Christmas eve from a short visit to San Antonio.

Eric Beecroft; who is attending at Center Point Friday. the Tivy High School, spent the holidays with his parents in Montel.

Miss Minnie Sweatt, of Devine, spent the holidays here visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Dubose.

force spent Christmas with his parents at Hondo.

San Antonio, spent the holidays with folks here. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schreiner.

of the younger set at the Corkill Point,

home on New Year's eve.

daughter, Mrs. Owen Anderson, at ther, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells. Olney, Texas.

Gammon was an aunt of J. T. S. days. Gammon of Kerrville.

will be sorry to learn that he has where they will remain during the P. C. Sharp, editor of the Ban-moving back to Kerrville, They M. D. Henderson, the Mt. Home

Miss Addye Roebuck who had been visiting her two brothers, J. E. and T. B. Roebuck of this city, left

January 8, at the old Dietert stand liams Co., is announced in this issue. Wilbur, teaching at Beaukiss, Texas, daughter. Prof. Dawson stated Read their big ad.

Miss Minnie McCurdy of the Paris Deering, of this city. Millinery Co. spent Christmas with her parents," Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCurdy at their farm home near their final leap year dance at Pam-

atives and old friends in Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. F. Schreiner spent Christmas with relatives in

Miss Hazel Fuller of Center Point is spending the week here visiting her friend, Leah Buckner.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Kemper filled his regular twice-a-month appointment at the Harper Pasish last Sunday.

The Advance appreciates the nice list of New Year's subscribers received this week.

Douglas Motley, wife and baby, returned a few days ago from June-

Sheriff J. V. Moore and family attended the funeral of Bert Crotty

Mr. C. E. Obar of Gonzales spent the Christmas holidays here with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Newton.

Robert Callaham of the Advance is only \$1.00 and it is worth more, croft, at Montel, Uvalde County.

ville Monday on his return home to turned yesterday. Misses Clara Corkill and Ferrol Ingram from attending the Baptist Rawson entertained a large crowd Fifth Sunday meeting at Center

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morriss have Saturday before Christmas from the days. He, went via. Center Point nie Williams, Miss Gladys Howard, losing his life the week before returned to their home here after a Normal School at San Marcos on a and Bandera where he had business. Messrs. Paine Williamson, Otto Christmas. After he had driven visit of several months with their holiday visit to her father and mo. He expects to be home Saturday.

tative from this district, and Mrs. ported. The friends of Mr. E. J. Koenig Kennedy, left Saturday for Austin

> his appointments at the Baptist taking on new life already since the church Sunday. He will deliver a school bond election carried. He o'clock and hopes to have a full attendance of his congregation.

pell,s Hall on Christmas morning from 5 o'clock to 9. Mr. and Mrs. Don't fail to read the Parcels A. T. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Post articles in this issue, The Weston, Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Schreirates, rules and zone map will be ner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson found on page 3. Cut this out for and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston

Miss Kitty King visited relatives and friends in Boerne last week.

Friday afternoon.

mr. and Mrs J. F. Mittanck.

school at Mountain Home after paid \$5,000. spending Christmas with home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Houston are the guests of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mrs. R. Galbraith accompanied by her son, Dr. E. Galbraith and daughter, Miss Florence, left Sunday af-Start the new year right by sub- ternon, Dec. 22, to spend the holiscribing for the Advance. The price days with her daughter, Mrs. Bec-

Miss Callie Shelburne who is at- Miss Mary K. Thompson, a teachtending a business college in Hous- er in the public schools in Houston, Miss Hester Schreiner, a student in ton spent the holidays with home came up Dec. 21 to spend the holidays with her younger sister, Miss Rev. J. H. Jackson was in Kerr- ranch en the Harper road. She re-

> on Friday before Christmas to join family, Mrs. J. T. S. Gammon, Miss The groom has a government posihis wife and baby who went down Graves Dewees, Miss Helen Airhart, tion there. Miss Olive Wells arrived at home some days before to spend the holi- Miss Gertie Inscore, Miss Min- Rev. J. H. Jackson came near

. The Baraca and Philathea classes Ivey Burney, who is studying law of the Baptist Sunday School were Mrs. F. L. Fordtran and son a 1:40 gait, the old Brother holding News was received on last Tues- at the State University, visited his given a New Year's entertainment George and daughter Jesmyr ar- to the lines. They ran under a tree day of the death of Miss Sallie Gam- parents, District Judge R. H. Bur- at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. P. rived from their late home in Hous- tearing the top of the buggy off, mon of Rural Retreat, Va. Miss ney and wife, here during the holi- Airhart last night. A number of ton a few days before Christmas then they collided with the wood friends of the classes were invited and altogether there were about and altogether there were about on the Divide. Mr. Hughs is Mrs. Ithen they coulded with the wood pile, throwing Bro. Jackson out and fracturing one rib and spraining his Hon. A. M. Kennedy, Represented 40 present. A delightful time is re- Fordtran's brother. All the people wrist and one ankle. He says noth-

Rev. D. P. Airhart expects to fill pleasant call. He says Bandera is Adkins.

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Mr. Joseph Carper who has been living in Kerrville for the past six.

Miss Sarah A. Scofield and niece day, for Uvalde where they expect have a special anniversary service Newt Gibbens and wife of Alvais a welcome visitor among her relado are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Oscar, Rosenthol of Houston Florence spent the holidays in San to locate. Mr. Carper and family next Sunday morning. Twenty-one are splendid people and we'regret to years ago, the first Sunday in Jan. Miss Lucile Williamson entertain- city. He sold his interest in the Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the ed the Philathea class of the Baptist real estate business he had estab- service will continue into the preach-

> T. Q. Baker from his farm down Misses Edith and Ethel Buckner, urged to meet with the S. S. that the river was a caller at the Advance daughters of R. E. Buckner, arrived day. office on Christmas eve and entered in Kerrville Dec. 21 and spent the his name on our subscription list. | holidays with their uncle, T. A. Buckper and family here. Emmet Buck-Erwin Mittanck who is attending ner and family have moved back

Our sincere well wishes and greetings to our many friends and patrons.

May peace, plenty and prosperity reign over the homes of , you one and all during the year just entering---1913. Sincerely yours,

> H. NOLL STOCK CO. THE BIG GLASS-FRONT STORE

Margaret, at the Andrew Stevens from last Thursday till Sunday was appreciated by my friends. attended by quite a large delegation On Dec. 25 Robert Hall and Miss from Kerrville, as follows: Rev. Etta Jackson were married at the A. P. Robb, wife and son, Rev. B.T. home of the bride and left last Sat-Attorney Gilbert C. Storms left Mayhugh, Mr. R. S. Newman and orday for Waco to make their home. Raaz, Paschal Rodgers, Sid Williams, the horse and buggy inside his lot, Louie Moore, Robt, Callaham.

of Kerrville will be glad to know ing but a merciful providence saved that Mrs. Fordtran and family are his life, of his paper, and made this office a occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dietert and on Monday morning for her home special New Year's sermon at 11 was accompanied by Wilmer Stevens. their son Ruben came up from their mas here with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. new home, Lytle, the first of last Lee. . Prof. P. H. Dawson, teacher of weeks to visit relatives and old. John Jackson spent Christmas the Japonica school was down friends. Everybody in Kerr county here with home-folks. C. A. Deering, teaching school at Christmas eve to meet his wife who knows and esteems Otto Dietert, by the new proprietors, D. R. Wil- Chocolate Bayou and his brother, had just arrived from Bryan after who was born and reared in the county and was tax assessor for five spent the Christmas holidays with that big preparations were being terms and only left the office when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. made for the educational rally to be he moved to Lytle last year. He is held at the Japonica school house on in the lumber business at Livtle, and has already become an alderman of Dietert's parents, and returned Sunday in time to take the evening train for home. They were accompanied to Fredericksburg by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. W. Dietert and

Sunday School Anniversary

months left with his family, Satur- The Methodist Sunday School will lose them as citizens of our little the Sunday School was organized.

Sunday School at her home on last lished here to his partner, Mr. R. L. ing hour, it being the only service of the morning. Come everybody, especially all former members are

All Stars 13, High School 0.

The Tivy High School football the A. & m. College came bone to from North Texas and will probably team was defeated by the All Stars spend the holidays with his parents, locate at Sabinal or Utopia .-- Later of this place Wednesday on High Mr. Buckner writes that he has just School gridiorn by a score of 13 to 0. bought a farm 4 miles from Utopia The town team is a good deal heav-Eugene Butt returned to his containing 346 acres for which he ier than the school boys and most of the players are experienced in the game. The All stars excelled in line bucks while the school boys New Year's Greetings made some good gains on end runs.

The game was a close contest from start to finish and was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

Ingram Locals.

Well, Christmas with its joys and sorrows has passed and I hope everybody was remembered like I was. Mike gave me an order for 1 dozen fruit trees, all cherry trees. Red Murphy gave me a soap receipt: our mayor 1 dozen cans of hominy, the The Baptist Fifth Sunday meeting old fashioned kind; our city, marwhich was in session at Center Point shall airgun. It shows how I am

been right seriously sick at Fredererickburg where he went to spend
the holidays.

Which they will remain during the procession of the Legislature which meets the second Tuesday in Janthe holidays.

Tuesday of last week in the interest and family, their home place being and family, their home place being and family, their home place being and family.

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CHAPTER I.

What's in a Name?

To possess two distinctly allen red corpuscles in one's blood, metaphor as any bereine out of Mrs. Radoliff's ically if not in fact, two characters or novels, while the dather had owned individualities under one epidermis, to as much romance as one generally is, in most cases, a peculiar disadvan- finds to 1% thorough business man. tage. One hears of scoundrels and which is practically none at all. The saints striving to consume one an very name itself is a bulward against other in one body, ingels and har the intrusions of romance. One can ples; but ofttimes, quite the contrary not lift the imagination to the prom to being a curse, these two warring pect of piccuring a Jones in ruffles temperaments become a man's ulti- and highbours, pinking a variet in the mate blessing; as in the case of midnot in smells of sugar-barrels and George P. A. Jones of Mortimer & contem-balles, of steamed has und rails Jones, the great me propolitan Oriental rough, of sorbit roughes in the office rug and carpet company, all of which and of placest goncern over the tack has a dignified, sonorous sound news under the evening lamp. George was divided within himself. even into the gusted if battered ear barear and bastering, marring the of the Egyption Sohynx. There was, most discinguished woman in all for however, no demon-angel sparring for points in George's soul. The difficulty limbs had had no dissums at all, and might be set forth in this manner, had put the buy to work in the ship-On one side stood inherent common sense; on the other, a boundless, me wise inherent—a kind of quixote imag event and spanis, but a vill, but unination of suitable modern partiern dur volve, and what she held out for This alter ego terrified him whenever | Percival Algernor and a barent knewl-It raised its strangely beautiful head edge of modern languages. the old and shouldered aside his guardian mut agreed fi. on the other and angel (for that's what common sense the boy's first name should be theorie is, argue to what end you will) and and that he should learn the business pleaded in that luminous rhetoric up from the cellur up. There were ser-Sancho often fell asleep.

counters, was but twenty-eight, and if have a word to say upon a subject he was vice-president in his late fa- which concerned him, more vitally ther's shoes he didn't wabble round than any one else. So, at the age of in them to any great extent. In a fifteen, when he was starting off for crowd he was not noticeable; he preparatory school he was advised didn't stand head and shoulders above to choose for himself. He was an obehis fellow-men, nor would he have dient son, adoring his mother and idolbeen mistaken by near-sighted per- izing his father. He wrote himself sons, the myopes, for the Vatican's down as George Percival Algernon Apollo in the flesh. He was of me Jones, promised to become a linguist dium height, beardless, slender, but and to learn the rug business from tough and wiry and enduring. You the cellar up. On the face of it, it may see his prototype on the streets looked like a big job; it all depended a dozen times a day, and you may upon the boy. also pass him without turning round for a second view. Young men like began. He had signed himself as P. A. must be intimately known to George P. A. Jones, no small diplobe admired; you did not throw your macy for a lad; but the two initials, arm across his neck, first-off. His standing up like dismantled pines in hair was brown and closely clipped the midst of uninteresting landscape, about a head that would have gained roused the curiosity of his schoolthe attention of he phrenologist, if mates. Boys are boys the world over, not that of the casual passer by. His and possess a finesse in cruelty that burnps, in the phraseology of that only Indians can match; and it did

a mother; proud of having had so honest a sire; and if either of them had endued him with take weights he did his best to even up the balance.

The mother had been as romanth

when wherever she might be Mr. plus nepartment a little while after the college threshold had been orresed. der the spell of which our old friend eral tilts over the mamer, but at length & truce was declared. It was P. A., as they called him behind the agreed that the boy himself ought to

The first day at school his misery schence, were good ones. For the rest, not take them long to unearth the fa-

He Haunted the Romantic Quarters of the Globe; He Was Romantic.

he observed the world through a pair tal secret. For three years he was

could bullyrag a shelk out of his cam. they stepped over that, why, he pro-

tact and kindness the truly beautiful he been named George Henry William

thoughts of this young man's soul, Jones his sun would have been many

sadly demanded of fate why a sweet, diameters larger. There was a splen-

clean boy like this one had not been did quality of pluck under his appar-

sent to her in her youth. You see, ent timidity, and he stuck doggedly

of kindly, shy, blue eyes.

ries, and that matrimony is blind-

man's buff in grown-ups.

ten years. "Jane, that boy is all right. Perci-

> the nature of his blood to suspect ridicule where there was none. Perhaps she had handicapped him with those names; but it was too late now to admit of this, and useless, since it would not have remedied the evil. Jones hemmed and hawed for a "No," he answered; "but 1 space. to it; and no Percival Algernon who lived up to it could put his nose down to a Shah Abbas and tell how many

> knots it had to the square inch. I'll. start him in on the job tomorrow."

George left the cellar in due time, before some one of them found out who an appraiser. When the chief-buyer retired George was given the position. bottles, of arabesques, of temples and tombs, of many-colored turbans and

The suave and elusive Oriental. his sharp practices, found his match in this pleasant young man, who knew the history of the very wools and cottons and silks woven in a rug or carpet. So George pros-Percy Algy, and not only the boys pered, became known in strange Young girls, myopic through igno- laughed, but the pretty girls snig- places; by strange peoples; and saw rance or silliness, seeing nothing be gered. Many a time he had returned romance, light of foot and eager of youd what the eyes see, seldom gave to his dormitory decorated (not in eye, pass and repass; learned that him a second inspection; for he did accord with the fond hopes of his romance did not essentially mean fallnot know how to make himself at mother) with a swollen ear, or a ing in love or rescuing maldens from tractive, and was mortally afraid of ruddy proboscis, or, a green-brown burning houses and wrecks; that, on the opposite, or opposing sex. He eye. There was a limit, and when the contrary, true romance was kaleidoscopic, having more brilliant facets els' saddle-bags, but petticoats and ceeded to the best of his ability to than a diamond; and that the man lace parasols and small Oxfords had solve the difficulty with his fiets, who begins with nothing and ends the same effect upon him that the George was no milksop; but Percival with something is more wonderful that we enter into the concerns of cies of pleasure. This, taken as escrisply into our own, prodding stick of a small boy has Algernon would have been the Old than any excursion recounted by Sin others; that we are moved as they fact, has been the cause of much resident in pear so soon." upon a retiring turtle. But many a Man of the Sea on broader shoulders bad or any tale by Scheherazade. But are moved, and are never suffered to soning. This satisfaction has bee out cunning. She rare worldly-wise woman, drawing out with than his. He dimly realized that had be still hoped that the iridescent god- be indifferent spectators of almost commonly attributed, first, to the commonly attributed, first, to the commonly attributed, first, to the commonly attributed. dess would some day touch his shoulder and lead him into that maze of romance so peculiar to his own fancy.

The indifferent spectators of almost commonly attributed, first, to the complete romance so peculiar to his own fancy, a sort of substitution, by which we a fiction; and next, the contempla,

And then into this little world of are put into the place of another man, tion of our own freedom from evils business and pleasure came death and affected in a good measure as he we see represented. I am afraid it is the worldly-wise woman knows that to it. He never wrote home and com- and death again, leaving him alone is affected; so that this passion a practice much too common, in in-It is invariably the lay-figure and not plained. What was good enough for and with a twisted heart. Riches may either partake of the nature of quiries of this nature, to attribute Prince Charming that a woman mar his mother was good enough for him. mattered little, and the sounding title those which regard self-preservation, the cause of feelings which merely bank nother was 'It seemed just an ordinary matter of vice-president still less. It was and turning upon pain may be a arise from the mechanical structures ed empa in which all of routine for him to pick up French with a distinct shock that he realized source of the sublime; or it may turn of our bodies, or from the natural Many of us lay the blame upon our parents. We shift the burden of won
of routine for him to pick up French the mother and the father had been upon ideas of pleasure, and then, with him so long that he had forgot whatever has been said of the social certain conclusions of the reasoning dering why we have this fault and lack that grace to the shoulders of his mother's ambition was to see him one thing to another he turned in ety in general, or only some particular, or only some p immediate forbears. We go to an accomplished linguist, he applied hope to soothe the smart, to heal the ular modes of it, may be applicable hend that the influence of reason in ffice each morning denying that himself to the task as if everything wound; and after a time he drifted, here.

HAROLD Mac GRATH
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.

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strain of golden romance, side | embroideries, and perhaps more comby side with the lesser metal of prac- forting than all these, good books. malisy. When he began to read the | The proper tale of now the aforemasters be preferred their romances said iridescent goddess jostled (for it their novels. He even wrote poetry scarce may be said that she led) him secret, and when his mother discov- into a romance lacking neither comread the fact she fried over the senti- edy nor tragedy, now begins with a negical verses. The father had to be trifling bit of retrospection. One of with the laughed and declared that those women who were not good and the box would some day develop into who looked into the clear pool of the a good writer of advertisements. This boy's mind saw the harmless longing quise laughter, unburdened as it was there, and made note, hoping to find with redicale, was enough to set profit by her knowledge when the perwww.came back. so pleasing, so handsome; so adroit, after leaving college he was given that many a man, older and wiser

where he pleased for a whole year, strong for him. Her plan matured, Secree started out at once in quest suddenly and brilliantly, as projects of the Holy Grail, and there are more of men and women of her class and roads to that than there are to Rome. caliber without variation do. Ome may be reasonably sure of getting into Rome, whereas the Holy be precise, 1909), George sat on the Gran (diversified, variable, innumer tea veranda of the Hotel Semiramis able) is always the exact sum of a in Cairo. A book lay idly upon his bunch of hay hanging before old Dob- knees. It was one of those yarns haunted romance, burrowed and go, George had never had a real one treasure, never a forlorn beauty in rather shabbily. He didn't quite-apdistress, not so much as chapter one preclate her reserve. No matter how of the Golden Book offered its daz- late he wandered through the mysterizling first page. George lost some con- ous bazaars, either here in Egypt or fidence.

Two or three times a woman looked fell more exciting than an argument into the young man's mind, and in his with a carriage-driver. He never carguilelessness, they effected sundry red corpuscle, his father's gift, though it lay dormant, subconsciously erected barriers. He was innocent, but he was he never met a man in a ship's smokethere was any romance in life, it came | wasn't a liar himself, he believed all uninvited, and if courted and sought he saw and most of what he heard. was as quick on the wing as that erstwhile poesy must

The year passed, and while he had not wholly given up the quest, the far as romance and adventure were practical George agreed with the romantic Percival to shelve it indefi- England village: nitely. He returned to New York with thirty-two pounds sterling out of use?" he thought. "What's the use the original thousand, a fact that reju- of a desire that never goes in a venated his paternal parent by some

val Algernon could not kill a boy like surrendered to the never-ending won-

He thrust aside his grievance and "Do you mean to infer that it ever feluccas, riding upon perfect reflecder of the Egyptian sunset; the Nile could?" Sometimes a qualm wrinkled her conscience. Her mother's heart tions; the date-palms, black and motold her that her son ought not to be of the sky; the amethystine prisms of the Pycamids, and the deepening gold of the desert's brim. He loved the Orient, always so new, always so strange, yet ever so old and familiar. A carriage stopped in front, and his gaze naturally shifted. There is ceaseless attraction in speculating about new-comers in a hotel, what they are, what they do, where they come from, was afraid he might try to live up and where they are going. A fine elderly man of fifty got out. In the square set of his shoulders, the flow-

Well, here he was, eight-and-twenty,

a pocket full of money, a heart full

of life, and as hopeless an outlook, so

concerned, as an old maid in a New

straight line, but atways round and

she was and spoke to her in that easy

Fitz-Maurice might have been- But,

no matter. He knew instinctively,

then, what elegance was when he saw,

it, and this girl was elegant, in dress,

in movement. He rather liked the

pallor of her skin, which hinted that

she wasn't one of those athletic girls

who bounced in and out of the din-

ing-room, talking loudly and smoking cigarettes and playing bridge for six-

penny points. She was tall. He was

No Matter on What Object

It Is Lavished.

round in a circle?"

"George, you old fool, what's the

ing white mustache and imperial, there was a suggestion of militarism. He was immediately followed by a dreamily. Now, where was the girl young woman of twenty, certainly not worthy of her boy? Monumental ques- fully. He envied those polo-players and gentleman-riders and bridge-exdown, Eve, whose trials in this direcperts who were stopping at the hotel. tion must have been heartrending! It wouldn't be an hour after dinner

and after that he went up the ladder in bounds, on his own merit, mind style which he concluded must be a you, for his father never stirred a gift rather than an accomplishment. hand to boost him. He took the in- You mustn't suppose for a minute that terest in rugs that turns a buyer into George wasn't well-born and well-bred. a collector, it became a fascinating simply because his name was Jones. pleasure rather than a business. He Many a Fitz-Hugh Maurice or Hugh became invaluable to the house, and acquired some fame as a judge and with an itinerary that carried him half way round the planet once a year, to Greece, Turkey, Persia, Arabia, and India, the lands of the genii and the flowing robes and distracting tongues. e walked and always in a kind of nental enchantment.

in the world depended upon it, just as all shy, intelligent and imaginative be boss do the worrying. But George is be knew that when the time came he would apply himself as thoroughly silent and intimate comradeship of intelligent and intelligent the dross philosophy. He was to the cut ition of rugs and carpets. animate things, such as jewels, ivories, breast to another, and are often cap-



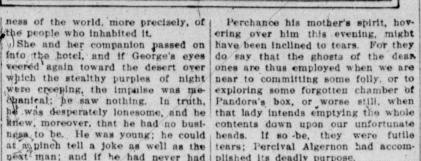
the people who inhabited it.

veered again toward the desert over ones are thus employed when we are were creeping, the impulse was me exploring some forgotten chamber of chanical; he saw nothing. In truth, Pandora's box, or worse still, when he was desperately lonesome, and he that lady intends emptying the whole knew, moreover, that he had no bust- contents down upon our unfortunate ness to be. He was young; he could heads. If so be, they were futile at appinch tell a joke as well as the tears; Percival Algernon had accomman; and if he had never had plished its deadly purpose. what he called an adventure, he had order to cut it down. Late one December afternoon (to

Had he really ever tried to overcome this monster? Had he not waited for the propitious moment (which everything has been at sixes and at you and I know never comes) to sevens since that time. Pandora is throw off this species from Hades? Men's nose. Nevertheless, George gal- in which something was happening It is all very well, when you are old loped his fancies with loose rein. He every other minute. As adventures and dried up, to turn to ivories and again she is a brunette; and you may metals and precious stones; but when | take it from George and me that there plowed for it; and never his spade in all his twenty-eight years, and he believed that fate had treated him hands with an ivory replica of the Taj George closed the book and consultand ills into a casket of rare emer-Naples, Christmas there, and home in alds; indeed, they do but emphasize January. Business had been ripping. over yonder in India, nothing ever beried small-arms, for he would not holes in his letter of credit, but left have known how to use them. The all these new-fangled quarantine laws, shoulder, and he was no less a person his soul singularly untouched. The only deadly things in his hands were duties, and fussy ships' officers who than the genial president of the firm, bass-rods and tennis-racquets. No, wouldn't let you keep the animal in his father's partner, at present his nothing ever happened to him; yet no fool. That one year taught him room who hadn't run the gamut of bility. To be sure, women with at last to the bottom of the sack. He the lesson, rather cheaply, too. If thrilling experiences. As George poodles. . . And then, there was had only one definite longing.

one's loneliness. If only he had had He would be jolly glad to get home a dog; but one can not carry a dog again, to renew his comradeship with half way round the world and back, at his treasures. And, by Jove! there least not with comfort. What with was one man who slapped him on the your state-room, traveling with a four- own. If the old chap had had a daughfooted friend was almost an impossi- ter now. . . . And here one comes

seen many strange and wonderful fit of the children. She was a lady things and could describe them with who was an intimate friend of the that mental afterglow which still lin- mythological gods. They liked her apgers over the sunset of our first ex: pearance so well that they one day pressions in poetry. But there was gave her a box, casket, chest, or what always that hydra-headed monster, for ever it was, to guard. By some mareyer getting about his feet, numbing velous method, known only of gods, his voice, paralyzing his hands, and they had got together all the trials Exter leaving college he was given that many a man, once and never he lopped on a nead that an and tribulations of man and tribulations of the form up in the college he was given that many a man, once and never he lopped on a nead that an and tribulations of the form up in the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that many a man, once and the college he was given that the college he was given that the college he was given that the college he was given the co place. Even the sword of Perseus this casket. It was the Golden Age, could not have saved him, since one as you may surmise. You recall Eve has to get away from an object in and the apple? Well, Pandora was a hands-Fatal curiosity! Whirr! And



Pandora? Well, then, for the beneforecast of Eve; she couldn't keep her eyes off the latch, and at length her

Mahal, nor exchange pleasantries with ed his sailing-list. In a short time he a Mandarin's ring, nor yet confide joys | would leave for Port Said, thence to



This Girl Was Elegant, in Dress, in Movement,

sure that her eyes were on the level the bitter of acid in the knowledge healthy human longing, the only longwith his own. The grey veil that that no one ever came up to him and ing worth while in all the wide, drooped from the rim of her simple slapped him on the shoulder with a- round old top; to love Leghorn hat to the tip of her nose ob "Helio, Georgie, old sport; what's the by her be loved scured her eyes, so he could not know good word?" for the simple fact that that they were large and brown and his shoulder was always bristling with man w indefinably sad. They spoke not of spikes, born of the fear that some one abequaintance. a weariness of travel, but of a weari- was making fun of him.

lieved .- Edmund Burke.

First Encyclopedia.

The most ancient attempt at what of

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which decides on the our actions; so the

fogist described cons cowards of us ali. Ay. Effects of the Passion of Sympathy, edness, misery and death itself. It tovercome at times, sidea common observation that objects in special desire that dethe reality which would shock, ar way; but she's after us, in tragical and such like represents with that battered red It is by the passion of sympathy tions, the source of a very high spe's, which, brought down game."

after us and catch | night."

ak hire?" venty Why ents will ap-"He 4110 accord. nan named at years exlous devices, w all absoproducing our passions is nothing near so extensive as is commonly be-

Proof. in the world that is just like Broadway," said the man who was always despondent when he had to be away from New York for a few minutes. "No," replied the soulless person rmed a com-siete des Ho "I guess there isn't. Which proves purpose of that there are some foolish things

OLD HOME OF SIR REYNOLDS

Wonderful Landscape Scenes Are Described in Verse by Noted Poets.

London.-All artists and lovers of paintings will be interested to know that Wick House, on Richmond hill, once the residence of the great painter, Sir Joshna Reynolds, is, like many other noble mausions in the neighbor hood, in the market. It is situated on that wonderful terrace at Richmond. whence one of the most perfect views of marvelous scenery in southern England can be obtained. Poets and novelists, as well as artists, have tried to describe its perfections. No wonder the beauty-loving eye of Sir Joshua was attracted by the scene. He ordered the architect, Sir William Chambers, to build for him this house on the site of an old cottage, which was demolished in order to make room for the artist's dwelling place. It has been much enlarged since Sir Joshua's



Home of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

time. From the window of the draw ing room he painted one of his very few landscapes. And what a wonderful view it is which is commanded by the terrace! The beautiful River eternally recurring, now here, now Thames is seen like a gleam of silver descending through the rich landscape and curving round the foot of the hill. its banks thickly wooded. Ham House, the historic seat of the earl of Dysart, Petersham, and Twickenham are in sight, and far away in the dim distance rises the round tower of lordly Windsor, and on the left the outline of the Surrey hills. The poet Thompson described this scene in his "seasons," when the beauties of "Summer" inspired his pen:

plain;
To lofty Harrow now, and now to where
Majestic Windsor lifts his princely brow
In lovely contrast to this glorious view.

He goes on to describe where "silver Thames first rural grows," "Ham's embowering walks," and the matchless vale of the great river. Pope lay ill on his deathbed when Thompson wrote, and so he points to the Muses' haunt, Twitnam's bowers, and implores to heaven the healing of his friend, and then proceeds to recount the other beauties of the scene.

Another great writer has told us about them. Sir Walter Scott in the "Heart of Midlothian," makes the duke of Argyll and Jeanle Deans alight from the carriage to contemplate the wondrous landscape. We need not retell the grand description einted by the great writer: but witch the duke tells, Jeanie that there is nothing like in Scotland, Jeanle remarks on the fine breed of cows, but adds: "I like just as weell to look at the craigs of Arthur's Seat and the sea coming in ayont them, as at a' thae muckle trees." It would never do for "auld Scotland" to be beaten.

CAN'T ESCAPE HIS SHADOW

Englishman Unable to Prosecute Man Who Follows Him Everywhere He and Wife Go.

London .- A remarkable story was related at the Highgate Police court by a young man who applied for a . summons against another man. He. told the magistrate that some months ago he summoned the man for threat ening him, and the man was then cautioned. Since that time the man had persistently followed him and his wife about wherever they went, although they lived at Finchley and he at Crouch End. The man never said anything to them, but simply followed them, and when they went indoors he walked up and down outside watching the house.

"The man is quite entitled to the use of the road," said the judge, "and in following you and your wife he is offending against no statute. He is quite within the limits of the law."

GUN BETTER THAN SERMONS

Methodist Missionary Tals How His Prowess as - Won Over thes, he customs only

by lying, which are as distasteful to his mind as being a receiver of stolen goods. He had already pard a goodly sum against the purchase; and it was not likely that a man who was down to

reversing his collars and cuffs would take back the rug and refund the fell to another distin- money. The Yhiordes was his, har lect to add that con- pen what might. So conscience snuffer out her red lantern and retired. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> Happens Sometimes. "Get off and let's go to the ball

"I got off the other day. Can't re "Then we'll go to the theater to-

"Can't do that either. The office ntly ditched. No; it plays a double-header and we work to-

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Testimonials Had Wrong Effect on Youth Whom It Was Disired to Get Out of the Way.

Elihu Root, at the chamber of commerce dinner in New York, said?" "There are hundreds of thousands of people outside the great industrial communities who think the chamber of commerce a den of thieves, who think that the manufacturers of the country, are no better than a set of confidence men."

Discussing this regrettable misunderstanding afterward, Mr. Root smiled and said: "

"It is a misunderstanding that will come right in the end; but just now, If a rich man ventured to say to a poor man, I believe in putting by something for a rainy day, the poor man would sneer bitterly and reply: "'Yes, that's why me, and my friends lose so many umbrellas.'"

HARD LUCK.



Mrs. Jackson-Doctor, will my husband pull through?

Dr. Emdee-Oh! yes; I think so. Mrs. Jackson-Then I'll miss that bargain sale of mourning goods at Slashem's tomorrow!

Merely an Amateur. strikes of the waiters in New York and Boston.

On the morning after the strike was called in New York he ordered boiled

was a big, burly person who seemed as soon as possible. strike."-Saturday Evening Post.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria She Was Anticipating. "When he proposed to her she

knocked him down." "Gracious! What did he say to 'He yelled: 'Hold on! Hold on! We

ain't married yet!"--Houston Post. This Year's Freeze.

Mrs. Yeast-Going to bother putting a new frieze around the apartment this. winter? Mr. Yeast-Oh, no; I guess the jan-

Itor will attend to that.

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Heredity. Knicker-Very talkative, isn't she? an's World. Bocker-Yes; her father was a barber and her mother was a woman

Public sentiment should be against it, and we be-lieve it is, there can be no reason why ladies should have to suffer with headaches and neuroigia, es-pecially when Hurt's Lightning Oil gives such prompt relief. It is simply a question of getting the ladies to try it. All druggists well Hunt's Lightning Oil in 25c and 50c bottles. Adv.

Best Way. "How can I float a loan?" "Borrow from the men who are trying to get into the swim."

In "Checker Board"



on the cuffs and fasten the belt.

with much greater frequency in the tie bows in front. the head.

There is a droll standing feather at | These are sensible and smart clothes young American miss which cause the any kind. French to say that she looks and acts

vice That a Woman Gives to

Her Sisters.

eggs in a New York hotel. The man-begin to "go off" in their looks after clents first were strings of beads, agers had hired all applicants for jobs thirty, or even earlier, is a growing they have become a permanent artiat waiting, and the one who took this babit of carelessness about their-ap | cle of personal adornment.

unfamiliar with the work. The man . No woman can make a more fatal Many of the smartest evening gowns at breakfast ventured a mild protest, mistake. A woman wants to be proud are trimmed with bead plaques. The "Aw, fergit it!" said the waiter. I of her children, and her children have beads are so closely set together that ain't, no waiter. I came up here to an equal right to be proud of her. A there is no space between there. They be a strike-breaker in the truckmen's woman who has become a wrinkled, are wrought upon canvas in the oldtude from her family, but she can coloring. never inspire the admiration and respect and willing obedience that vogue, and the suspenders are deco-

> to his mother devoted mother, if you find yourself | besque designs or black chiffon, crepe too busy to take a daily bath, too busy | de chine, net or taffeta. to keep four scalp clean and your hair at the first sign of decaying teeth, too | tunics over a foundation of chiffon. busy to massage the blackheads out of your skin and manicure your nails and provide yourself with suitable, be NEW MODEL FOR CLOTH WAIST coming clothes, then you are absolute ly too busy. You are either being imposed upon by some shirker, or else you are voluntarily sacrificing more important to a less important consideration.

If it comes right down to a choice. madam, I think your husband would take more pleasure in your clean complexion than in a clean pair of attic stairs, and I am quite sure that it is better to provide your children with a neat, trim, well-groomed mother to look at at table than to harass their little stomachs with some elaborate and indigestible "made dish."-Wom-

Use of Perfumes Revived.

Just now there is a distant revival of the use of perfumes in England. Only a few years ago the English woman declined to use "scents." In very warm weather a few drops of lavender water or eau de cologne was permissible, but nothing more. Recently, however, the British matron has changed in this respect.

She still has lavender water as a As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite cortained with OXIDINE. It not lavish in her use of them. In fact, only builds without taken region. Regular or Tasteria. Regular or Tasteria. Regular or Tasteria. Regular or tasteria. standby, but she also indulges in con-

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Quite a logical sequence to the like a young lad, without being bots-board, brilliant stripes of the English terous or obstreperous.

cricket coat & making its appearance . The pert little single feather has in the checker board coat and caps, of a black curied tip and a soft white year I was afflicted with scalp disease. which a picture is shown here. Noth-ing could be simpler in line and com-fellowship. There were large white flakes or fellowship.

from the same material is as soft as can make this hat, for patterns of the coat, and is really a garment for it are to be found in almost any standard fashion book.

the side. No one would think of de- for young people, and those two adscribing it as pretty, but it fits the jectives express the idea of feath-scheme admirably, for this outfit exers of real style when one must presses those characteristics of the choose for the growing girl apparel of

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LOOKS BEADS OF ALL SORTS WORN A man who lives much at hotels had some odd experiences during the Much Wisdom Conveyed in This Ad No Article of Personal Adornment Is More Popular Than Strings of

These Trimmings.

One reason why so many women 'Since the early days, when the an-

boiled egg order was a tough person pearance. In particular, the woman . Bean chains, ranging from the sup-He brought the eggs, came over and that marries and has children is very erb rope of pearls to the amber jet leaned on the back of the patron's likely to fall into the notion that "it and crystal necklaces, are festioned doesn't matter how mother looks." In around the forcat, and add their beau-Say, cul, win I shuck them eggs fer | deed, I have known women who seem | ty to the toilette. The short string of ed to consider it a part of their duty pearls is as fashionable as ever, and In Poston the walter at breakfast to their families to get old and ugly bead trimmings are enjoying a very prominent place

faced, humped-up, dowdy, "back num- fashioned mat and screen designs. ber" at forly may get a certain toler. These show baskets of flowers and ant affection and perfunctory grati- birds unreal looking in their strange

every shild should be able to render rated with beads and embroidery. The most beautiful bead trimmings for yourself. Depend upon it, excellent wife and are those that represent the ara-

Among the smartest evenings gowns brushed too busy to go to a dentist are those showing heavily beaded



This new and simple model is of cloth with vest of the same, which is made with a wide box plait, the latter ornamented at the top with a strap of the material and buttons and loops. The wide turn-over collar and the cuffs are of the same cloth.

Novelty Buttons in Neckwear.

One of the most striking features of the smartest neckwear is the large se made of small button garnitures. says the Dry Goods Economist. Rhinetone, jet, crystal, cloth-covered and earl buttons score, in the order men-The fact that many of the utton-trimmed novelities come rather high can easily be accounted for when one consders the cost of the novelty buttons used. At the same, the smart ness of the styles depends to a large extent upon the clever arrangement of these buttons. .

Evening Shoes and Buckles.

Among the accessories of dress on which time and money are being lav- morrow. coats ishly expended this winter are evening shoes and buckles. For the former beautiful and costly brocades and da- go from bad to worse. ing much favored. Jeweled buckles of great price circle of pleated or plain satin, but two loops of black velvet pos- ribbon are seen coming from the latthe ter beneath the buckie. Atin flowers supply a touch of color.

Achelor Brother Now Knows Some thing of the Dutles That Fell to

the Young Mother.

"I was visiting my married sister Hawes. "She's got, a three-year-old nia over Florida as a winter resort." children, I am a bachelor and some. This is due to the fetid air of the what sot in my ways. I was rather swamps. dismayed, therefore, when my sister "There's a story about a young man proposed leaving me in the house with who was being examined for admisthe child one afternoon. And here's sion to the Florida bar. The examinawhat she said:

"'Don't put yourself to a bit of trouble he can take care of himself. | proof?' See that he doesn't climb up to the pantry shelves and keep an eye on him so that he won't get into any erischief. He won't annoy you. Don't let him go down cellar and watch that he doesn't get hold of the books in the library, and he'll amuse himself all right. If he cries, give him a cooky, and if that doesn't stop him, ride him to the practice of law in this dison your back. But don't let him trict." bother you a bit. I'll be home in an hour!" "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SCALES ON SCALP ITCHED

Muskogee, Okla -"For more than a position than the coat. The material A soft hat for a younger girl is ing and my scratching would bring will not allow decoration other than made of velveteen or of plush; al. blood and cause sores. My hair came the plain horn buttons which appear | though others equally good are made out in large quantities and what reof plaid or checkered fabrics, such as mained was thin, dry and lifeless. My These coats are just getting a are used in coats. The turned back temples were completely bare. Durstart, and we may expect to see them brim is adorned with three quaint lit- ing this time I tried everything that I thought would help me but nothing spring. The simple round hat made | Any one who is clever at sewing seemed to do any good. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and

"I bathed with Cutlcura Soap and applied Cuticura Ointment. At the end of about four weeks my scalp was sound and well and my hair had thickened up and grown wonderfully in such a short time." (Signed) Mrs.

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Mrs. Stoute-Take 'em off and see

Never Liked Oats. Frenchmen have never liked oats; doctors have urged them to try the

national dish of the Scotch, but they have politely refused. But one group of Frenchmen could not escape; this was a company of the

One Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry, whose captain insisted that his men should eat oatmeal porridge for a month. He had the oatmeal toasted to improve the taste. To their surprise, his men found that after a month of maneuvers they did

not have a single man on the sick list. while other companies had as many as a dozen. They have made up their minds that oats are not so bad after

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"Unfortunately the girl in the boat with him when he rocked-the boat did not know how to swim."

"That was unfortunate." "For him, yes. You see, she clawed him under the surface and stood on his face to keep her head above wa-

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flowers," but nowadays a girl has to women's suffrage meeting from the wait for it to develop by the weari- house of commons?" "Give them our some process of geological formation. kind regards," was the retort, the

to cure it. In malarial countries take a ship's eloquence, dose of OXIDINE regularly one each week and save yourself from Chills and Fever and other malarial troubles. Adv.

PLEASANT TIME IN PROSPECT HAD ALL THE REQUISTES Seemingly Extraordinary Essentials
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the Law in Florida.

Will Irwin, the author, was holding in Toledo last week," relates "Buck" forth upon the superiority of Califorkid, and, while I am fairly fond of . "Florida," he said, "is too relaxing.

tion ran thus:

"'Young man are you malaria-"Yes, sir." "'Can you ride?"

"'Yes, sir.' "'Do you own a horse?" "'Yes, sir.'

"'Is he a good swamp swimmer?' 'Yes, sir.' "Then, young man, I welcome you

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HE KNEW HIM.



The doctor is keeping old Skinem's cough down.

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Calumet Ends "Bad Luck"

Remember when you were a youngster, what a trial baking day was? If Mother was lucky, everything went finely-but it she had baking away and her pies and her bread were failures. Her success in baking seemed to depend almost altogether on "hek."

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Misunderstanding. Elihu Root, at the chamber of commerce dinner in New York, said: "There are hundreds of thousands of people outside the great industrial communities who think the chamber think that the manufacturers of the country are no better than a set of

confidence men. Discussing this regrettable misun derstanding afterward, Mr. Roy smiled and said:

"It is a misunderstanding that will come.right in the end; but just now, if a rich man ventured to say to a poor man, d'I believe' in putting by something for a rainy day, the poor man would sneer bitterly and reply: "Yes, that's why me and my friends lose so many umbrellas."

What Worried Her. "You say your wife threw a plate at

"Yes; it was a fine china piate. It broke against my head." "Didn't she appear sorry after she threw it?" "Yes, she appeared very sorry."

you?"

"Ah, indeed. And what did she "She said she was a fool not to control her temper."

"Good, And what else did she "She said she didn't believe she could match that plate again if she hunted the town through."-Photo Bits. -

No Longer Interested. Theodore Lane, who resided at the home of his parents, 7349 Holton avenue, had a toothache the other morning. It was a bad toothache, too, and Theodore let the neigeborhood know generally improve your condition. Adv. all about it. But when his father got home that evening (this is according to his father) the boy was calm and

"Has your tooth stopped aching, eddy?" asked Theodore, Sr.
"I don't know," answered the contagious itch. At Druggists. Adv. Teddy?" asked Theodore, Sr. youngster.

seemed at peace.

"Don't know? Why, what do you "It's out."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sent Their Best Regards. Truth gives the following account of "a voice" in the suffrage debate on home rule in the house of commons

"What message," barked Lord Robert Cecil, with flashing eye and men a man's love used to "burst into acing forefinger, "am I to take to the FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS profundity of which completely took To prevent Malaria is far better than the wind out of the sails of his lord-

Lucky Star. "This is the third time you have His satanic majesty grins when he been here for food," said the woman hears a man say he will reform—to—at the kitchen door to the tramp.

"Are you always out of work?" "Are you always out of work?" "Yes'm," replied the itinerant. "I FOR SALE OR TRADE—95 A. IN UPSHUR guess I was born under a lucky large barn, lo outblidge, orehard, 1 horses, mach., etc. C. C. Reynolds, Lafayette, Tex.

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SYNOPSIS.

Jeorge Percival Algernon Jones, vice-beident of the Metropolitan Oriental Rug Junpany of New York, thirsting for ro-lance, is in Cairo a a business trip. mance, is in Cairo on a business trip. Horace Ryanne arrives at the hotel in Cairo with a carefully guarded bundle. Ryanne sells Jones the famous holy Yhirug which he admits having stolen

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

Some light steps, a rustle, and he a door, stand for a minute in the full toed along the corridor, stopping for more guilty in performing this harmless act than in smothering his men-

There was no one in the head-porter's bureau; thus, unobserved and unembarrassed, he was free to inspect the guest-list. Fortune Chedsoye. He had never seen a name quite like that. Its quaintness did not suggest to him. as it had done to Ryanne, the pastoral, the bucolic. Rather it reminded him of the old French courts, of rapiers and buckles, of powdered wigs and furbelows, masks, astrologers, love-intrigues, of all those colorful, mutable scenes so charmingly described by the genial narrator of the exploits of D'Artagnan. And abruptly out of this age of Lebrun, Watteau Moliere, reached an ice-cold hand. If that elderly codger wasn't her father, who was he and what?

The Major-for George had looked him up also-was in excellent trim for his age, something of a military dandy besides; but as the husband of so young and exquisite a creature! Out upon the thought! He might be her guardian, or, at most, her uncle, but never her husband. Yet (O poisonous doubt!), at the table she had ignored the Major, both his jests and his attentions. He had seen many wives, joyfully from a safe distance, act toward their husbands in this fashion. Oh, rot! If his name was Callahan and hers Chedsoye, they could not possibly be tied in any legal bonds. He, dismissed the ice-cold hand and turned again to the comforting warmth of his

arrior He had never spoken to young women without presentation, and on these rare occasions he had broached the weather, suggested the possibilities of the weather, and concluded with an apostrophe on the weather at large. It was usually a valedictory. For he was always positive that he had acted like a foot, and was afraid to speak to the girl again. Never it failed, ten minutes after the girl was out of sight, the brightest and cleverest things crowded upon his tongue, to be but wasted on the desert air. He was not particu larly afraid of women older than himself, more's the pity. And yet, had he been as shy toward them as toward the girls, there would have been no stolen Yhiordes, no sad-eyed maiden no such thing as The United Romance and Adventure Company, Ltd.; and he would have stepped the even tenor of faults. his way, unknown of grand passions,

swift adventure, life. George was determined to meet For tune Chedsove, and this determination, the first of its kind to take definite form in his mind, gave him a novel and he vowed to best his old enemy. diffidence, if it was the last fight he ever put up. He would maneuver to his niece, George wanted to shake his in the secrets become tacitum is their cups of Baffin bay and the maddened bull form."

From time to time, attingly, there elephants of Central Africa, and I get in the way of the Major. He never found much trouble in talking to men. Once he exchanged a word or two with the uncle or guardian, he would make it a point to renew the acquainthe was rather proud of it. Even could do anything if only he set his "Allah is good," he murmured.

he was conscious of clenching his mind to it. Tomorrow he would meet He had but one eye in use, the oth-

teeth strongly. It's an old saying that he goes farthest who shuts his teeth longest. He was going to test the pre-

cept by immediate practice.

He had stood before the list fully three minutes. Now he turned about face, a singular elation tingling his blood. Once he set his mind upon a thing, he went forward. He had lost many pleasurable things in life because he had doubted and faltered, not because he had reached out to-

wheeled in time to see a woman open ward them and had then drawn back He was going to meet Fortune Chedsoye; when or how were but details. light, and disappear. It was she soye; when or how were but details. George opened the door of his own And as he discovered the Major himroom, threw the rug inside, and tip-toed along the corridor stopping for the briefest time to ascertain the portcullis rise and the drawbridge fall number of that room. He felt vastly to the castle of enchantment. He strolled over leisurely and pretended to be interested in the case containing mediocre iewels

"This is a genuine Bokhara embroidery?" the Major was inquiring. "Oh, yes, sir."

"How old?" The merchant picked up the tag and squinted at it. "It is between two and three hundred years old, sir." To George's opinion the gods themselves could not have arranged a more

propitious moment. "You've made a mistake," he interposed quietly. "That is Bokhara, but the stitch is purely modern."

The dark eyes of the Indian flashed. "The gentleman is an authority?" sar-

castically. "Upon that style of embroidery, ab

solutely." George smiled. And then, without more ado, he went on to explain the difference between the antique and the modern. "You have one good piece of old Bokhara, but it isn't rare. Twenty pounds would be a good price for it.'

The Major laughed heartily. "And" just this moment he asked a hundred for it. I'm not much of a hand in judging these things. I admire them, but have no intimate knowledge regarding their worth. Nothing tonight." he added to the bitter-eyed merchant, "The Oriental is like the amateur fisherman; truth is not in him. You seem to be a keen judge," as they moved away from the booth.

"I suppose it's because I'm inordinately fond of the things. I've really in the eye and nodded affirmatively. a good collection of Bokhara embroideries at home in New York."

graciously motioned for George to do lrome. I had a lettef today. spoils America; the rush there, the plan doesn't mature." hurry, the clamor. Over here they ding, there they eat. There's as much difference between those two performances as there is between The Mikado made the right man!" and Florodora. From Portland in Ryanne did not answer, but glow-Maine to Portland in Oregon, the same ered at his glass.

dress, same shops, same ungodly high end of every hundred miles."

nels, and finally became anchored at "Many happy returns," ironically, jewels. Here the Major was at home, They finished the bottle without and he loved emeralds above all oth- further talk. There was no convivialer stones. He proved to be an engag- ity here. Both were fond of good wine, ing old fellow, had circled the globe but the more they drank, the tighter ent at the siege of Port Arthur." three or four times, and had had an grew their lips. Men who have been adventure or two worth recounting. in the habit of guarding dangerous

Would Mr. Jones join him with a just above the half-curtain, a lean, peg to sleep on? Mr. Jones certainly dark face, which, in profile, resembled would. And after a mutual health, the kite—the hooked beak, the watch—Would you be willing to go out on George diplomatically excused himself, ful, preyful eyes. There were two a field in front of 20,000 fair-minded. mals had been developed from "mo-beance when he saw the two together, retired, buoyant and happy. How sim-hungers written up it appeared to him as a bright idea, ple the affair had been! A fellow food and revenge. retired, buoyant and happy. How sim- hungers written upon that Arab face, sport-loving Americans and umpfre a nad." In 1827 Baer of Konigsberg

by HAROLD Mac GRATH

Fortune Chedsoye, and may Beelzebub | er was bandaged. In fact, the face excontrol his recalcitrant tongue.

"Don't remember old friends; eh?" journeys upon racing-camels. said the shorter of the two men, 'A smile wouldn't have burt him any, to you think?"

on the public floors." protested. He took a swallow of wine. He was up shortly after dawn, in show to start?"

have patience. You've had some good rug was a problem. He might carry pickings for the past three months, it in his steamer-roll; it would be in the smoke-rooms. That ought to handier there than in the bottom of soothe you."

New York, three months ago, with a taught him that steamer-rolls were wad of money for you and a great only indifferently inspected. You will game in sight. It takes a week to find observe that the luster of his high you, and when I do . . . Well, you ideals was already dimming. He rea-

letter saying you'd be in today." "Well, I got it." "The rug?"

danger, where I'd simply have to get together."

gentleman's eyes. "All alone, and you. Honest?"

though."

"Where is it?" "Who?"

"Percival." "Horace, you're a wonder, if there

ever was one. Sold it to Percival! You couldn't beat that in a thousand years. You're a great man.'

"Praise from Sir Hubert."

"Who's he?" "An authority on several matters"

"How much did he give you for it?" to you about it."

cards.

"Threw it away on a lot of dubs. after all I've taught you!" "Cards aren't my forte."

"There's a yellow, streak in your somewhere, Horace." "There is but it is the tiger's stripe my friend. What I did with my money is my own business."

"Will she allow for that?" "Would it matter one way or other?"

"No, I don't suppose it would. Some times I think you're with us as a huge rene, lovely as ever, unchanged. joke. You don't take the game serious enough," 'Wallace emptied his' glass and tipped the bottle carefully. 'You're out of your class, somehow."

as a man who was hunting trouble for at the time. I borrowed a hundred and dered what you must have thought of for in running up the stairs, he was where life originated no science has "Yes. You have always struck me one end. "And that?" Ryanne seemed inter-

Wallace drew his finger across his throat. Cyanne looked him squarely "I don't understand at all."

You never will, Wallace, old chap. "You live in New York?" with mild I am the prodigal son whose brother interest. The Major sat down and ate the fatted calf before I returned the same. "I used to live there; twen- will be here tomorrow sometime. You ty-odd years ago. But European travel may have to go to Port Said, if my "The Ludwig?"

"Yes." "Say, what a Frau she would have But Now He Had Run Against Some- So that's the job, is it?" replied

buildings. Here it is different, at the ture Company." Wallace wirled his vertisement. You said you wanted glass. "If you're a wonder, she's a to employ a man who was a total views.) He would have shed his last drop of blood for his native land, but he was honest in acknowledging her faults.

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"Yes?"

They study and they study and they study and they world."

They finished the bottle without

appeared against one of the windows, went through an Armenian massacre

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shrive him if he could not manage to hibited general indications of rough warfare, the skin broken on the bridge As he passed cut of sight, Major of the nose, a freshly healed cut un-Callahan smiled. It was that old fa- der the seeing eye, a long strip of miliar smile which, charged with gen- plaster extending from the ear to the tle mockery, we send after departing mouth. There was nothing of the begfools. It was plain that he needed gar in his mien. His lean throat was another peg to keep company with the erect, his chin protrusive, the set of first, for he rose and gracefully wend- his shoulders proud and defiant. Ordied his way down-stairs to the bar. Two narily, the few lingering guides would men were already leaning against the rudely have told him to be off about friendly, inviting mahogany. There his business; but they were familiar was a magnum of hampagne stand with all turbans, and in the peculiar ing between their glasses. The Major twist of this one, solled and ragged ordered a temperate whisky and soda, though it, was, they recognized some drank it, frowned at the magnum, paid prince from the eastern deserts. Presthe reckoning, and went back up-stairs ently he strode away, but with a stiffness which they knew came from long George dreamed that night of magic caressing his incarnadined proboscis. carpets, of sad-eyed maidens, of fierce

Bedouins, of battles in the desert, of genit swelling terrifically out of squat "Shut up!" admonished Ryanne, bottles. And once he rose and turned You know the orders; no recognition on the lights to assure himself that the public floors." the old Yhiordes was not a part of "Why, I meant no harm," the other these vivid dreams.

But, dash it! here I am, more'n four white riding-togs, for a final canter to thousand miles from old Broadway, Mena House and return. In two days and still walking blind. When is the more he would be leaving Egypt behind. Rather glad in one sense, rath-"Not so loud, old boy. You've got to er sorry in another. Where to put the his trunk, stored away in the ship's "Well, it doesn't. Here I come from hold. Besides, his experience had loss of time and money.

"Yes. It was wild; but after what up to the desert, bantered the donkey-I'd been through I needed something boys, amused himself by watching the burt: it was the finding of dross metal hand, with the ulterior intent of holdwild to steady my nerves; some big descent of some German tourists who where he supposed there was naught ing it till death do us part, he won-"And you got it?" There was frank threw pennies to the horde of blind ing incident as to his middle names. wonder and admiration in the pursy beggars who instantly swarmed about him and demanded, in the name of Ai- chantress repeated; and George grew been born of bitter thought; lah, a competence for the rest of their redder and redder under the beautiful, footing it down the incline to the ho- this very morning." tel gardens, where his horse stood

It was long after nine when he slid not . . . I . his arm.

"Don't you remember me Mr Jones?" said a voice of vocal honey.

George did. In his confusion he dropped his pith-helmet, and in stoop-"Tut, tut! It was all my own little ing to pick it up, bumped into the pormulcted him! And here she was, se her the full benefit of the doubt.

> her, "this is the gentleman I've often | well said for George. told you about. You were at school to pay him back the next day, he was Mrs. Chedsoye." gone, without leaving the slightest

Forsake Him.

"I came, sir, in answer to your ad-

"I belped to defend the missionaries

against the Boxers, and I was pres-

"I have fought the infuriated walrus

machetes in Cuba."

"Fine."





"This is the Gentleman I've Often Told You About."

know. No sooner are you awake, than soned that inasmuch as he was bound was, he had written her, following For he had determined to return to what? Off you go to Bagdad, on the to smuggle and lie, it might be well to minutely her own specific directions America with a pound or two on his wildest goose-chase a man ever heard plan something artistically. He wished and inclosing his banker's address in letter of credit, and the success of of. And that leaves me with nothing now that he was going to spend Christ- Paris, Naples and Cairo; and for many this determination was based upon to do and nobody to talk to. I could mas in Cairo; but it was too late to passings of moons he had opened his many a sacrifice in comfort, sacrifices have cried yesterday when I got your change his booking without serious foreign mail eagerly and hopefully. he had never confided to his parents. But hope must have something to It was not in the nature of things to He had a light breakfast on the feed upon, and after a struggle lasting confess that the first woman he had veranda of the Mena House, climbed two years, she rendered up the ghost. met in his wanderings should have It wasn't the loss of money that

from the saddle at the side entrance Fortune laughed. Somehow the qual- for speech, who, when he was about bible says God created while of all of the Semiramis. He was on his way ity of that laughter pierced George's to flounder into some cul-de-sac, guided else it says he made.

stiletto-like. It was full of malice.

CHAPTER V.

The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted. If any one wronged George, defraudfaunt, Wallace. I should hate to lie ter who had rushed to his aid. Re- ed him of money or credit, he was almember her! Would he ever forget ways ready to forgive, agreeing that "What about the stake I gave you?" her? He never thought of her with- perhaps half the fault had been his. Ryanne made a sign of dealing out dubbing himself an outrageous ass. This was not a sign of weakness, but er fail to succeed. To do this they He straightened, his cheeks afire; of a sense of justice too well leavened blushing was another of those uncon- with mercy. Humanity errs in the one trollable asininities of his. It. was as much as in the other, doubtless really she, come out of a past he had with some benign purpose in perspechoped to be eternally inresuscitant; tive. Now, it might be that this charmthe droll, the witty woman, to whom ing woman had really never received woman obtains in that in one mad moment of liberality and his letter; such things have been idea of the ground plan. Galahadism he had loaned without se- known to go astray. In any case he curity one hundred and fifty pounds at could not say that he had written. the roulette tables in Monte Carlo; That would have cast a doubt upon she, for whom he had always blushed her word, an unpardonable rudeness. when he recalled how easily she had So, for her very beauty alone, he gave shy.

"My dear," said the stranger (George you in the least," he said, his helmet to complete the bargain for the Yhiorouldn't recall by what name he had new nicely adjusted under his arm. des, he had advanced so amazingly known her); "my dear," to Fortune "It was so long ago I had really for- well that they had accepted his invi-Chedsoye, who stood a little behind gotten all about it." Which was very tation to the polo-match that after-

gone, without leaving the slightest clue to his whereabouts. Isn't that droll? And to think that I should meet him here!"

That her name had slipped his memory, if indeed he had ever known dred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds. It was well worth while, that hundred and fifty pounds as her constant and only satisfactory askance by those who conformed to answer to the questions, how, where the laws and by laws of social usages.

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That her name had slipped his it was well worth while, that hus would be the eny it, was true; but one thing lingered worth the pinch here and the pinch out at the riday. incandescently in his mind, and that there which had succeeded that loan.

been the last. As he took the girl's had climbed the big Pyramid before but gold. Perhaps his later shyness dered why she had laughed like that. dawn to witness the sun rise, and was due as much to this disillusion. The echo of it still rang in his ears. And while he could not have described

They nearly had my hide, days. He finally escaped them by grateful eyes. "I must give him a draft hour or more, and managed famously. "But . . . Why, my dear Ma- soye was the first young woman he things; (2) Science has failed to proto the bureau for his key, when an confused brain as sometimes a shaft him adroitly into an alley round it. The great truth of the trialty is re-

> women in this instance. One desired to interest him, while the other sought to learn whether he was stupid or only

Acquaintance. Hitherto Stranger to Fear Blogist described conthing That Caused His Nerve to man of courage, and broke into . es cowards of us all. Ay. cold perspiration and a run for overcome at times, sideny special desire that deway; but she's after us. with that battered red Ray T. Baker, warden of the Nevel rs, which, brought down game."

prisoners lead healthy, industricular upon the track to fiag night."

Then we'll go to the theater tolives. They study and they woat? She realizes that she
And on leaving prison they engage regard and they ditched. No; it
housest labor. "Our institution," M. after us and catch Baker said to a reporter, "isn't muct like a reformatory I once visited in my youth. "'A very strange thing happened in this reformatory back in '89,' a warden said to me. "Yes! ing notice hotel will And what was that?' I asked. "One a friend in which all of our prisoners, he replied, 're-

Quite Unique.

Evolution Idea.

Wolff put forth his theory of "epigenesis" in 1759. Lamarck, in 1809, propounded the theory that all anibaseball game honestly, deciding undertook to prove that all mammals b against the home team when neces are developed from a "minute egg not a hundredth of an inch in diameter."

"Isn't it droll, my dear?" the en- it, he knew instinctively that it had They chatted for a quarter of an

It seemed to him that Fortupe Chedhad ever met who could pull away in the weather, that perennial if God, v. 1: (2) Spirit v. 2: and (3) threadbare topic. He was truly aston- "God said"-the word, see John 1:1. ished at the ease with which he sus-

set forth to make a man talk (always excepting he is dumb), they nevcontrive to bring the conversation within the small circle of his work. his travels, his preferences, his ambitions. To be sure, all this is not fully extracted in fifteen minutes, but a woman obtains in that time a good

Two distinct purposes controlled the

At last, when he left them to change "You mustn't let the matter trouble | his clothes and hurry down to Cook's, noon. He felt that invisible Mercuri-

against the purchase; and it was not which decides on the likely that a man who was down to reversing his collars and cuffs would take back the rug and refund the fell to another distin-fillect to add that con-pen what might. So conscience snumed out her red lantern and retired. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Happens Sometimes. "Get off and let's go to the

"I got off the other day. Can't re peat so soon." "Then we'll go to the theater to-

after us and catch | night."

ak here!" gate gil'n accord. man named mt years ex-

so S.y asks, "What city throughout the world.-New York

"I suppose there is no other street in the world that is just like Broad-way," said the man who was always

despondent when he had to be away flous devices, flow all absorption and a composition of the purpose of the purpose of the course of

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR JANUARY 5.

THE CREATION.

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 1:15, 7, 9, 10 12, 16, 21, 25, 27, 31.
GOLDEN TEXT—"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

In our scheme of lesons we return to the Old Testament and confine our study for the ensuing year to the first six books of the Bible

The word Genesis means "beginningst' and in the book of that name we see recorded all the information of the beginning of things that our heavenly father deemed necessary in the development of the scheme of redemption.

'After all the assaults of its enemies, and of the skeptics, the first verse of the book of Genesis contains all the clear, concise, and positive knowledge man possesses about the origin of this Universe. "God created," not, "God is all and all is God." Pantheism has no ground upon which to stand. "In the beginning God created," therefore he is above and was before the heaven and the earth. Moses left us no record of the "how" and that field has ever been one for interesting speculation. Between the fourth and the fifth words of this verse is ample room for all and every theory though we still remain in ig-norance of any absolute knowledge. both of time and process. Let us not forget to emphasize the thought, "In. the beginning God" in, the beginning of childhood, the beginning of education, of business, of home life, etc. The beginning of all right thinking and true living, of every proper relation of life, is God and yet we are withholding that knowledge from . young America upon the specious plea that the bible is sectarian.

Truth of the Trinity.

Following this statement of the creation come the steps of rehabilitation. for the words in verse two denote waste, vold, or confusion and one Hebrew scholar contends for the word "ruin." See also Isa, 45:18 R. V. Thus It seems that upon this created earth there must have come a judgment, presumably upon some pre-Adamite race and that what follows, verce two, is not the original creation but the steps whereby this earth was made

ready as a habitation for man. Lord Kelvin said, "scientific thought is compelled to accept the idea of creative power." There is a wonderful agreement between modern science and the account in Genesis: (1) The biblical accounts by their wording provide for both creation and the evo lutionary development of created duce matter, life, or the soul of man; sudden barriers and open up pathways and of these in each instance the

exquisitely gloved hand lightly touched of sunlight rips into a fog. suddenly, Net once was it necessary to drag vealed in these first three verses (1)

Verse five does not call the light a tained his part in the conversation, day meaning twelve hours, but rather and began to think pretty well of a period of time, just as we speak of himself. It did not occur to him that an Arctic "day," which is six months. when two clever and attractive women One of the mysteries of today is that water which is 700 times heavier than air is held in the sky in the form of clouds. What holds the storm, the snow, the lightning, the gorgeous colors, etc.? The answer is found in verse 7, "and God made the firmament and divided the waters, and called the firmament heaven" There is nothing more firm than the laws which hold this body of water in the sky far he (God) set those laws into motion. "And God said." (v. 9). Theories of geology and the statement of Genesis agree perfectly as to the preparation of this earth for the appearance of vegetable life. The vegetable derives directly from the air and water and soil those elements neces-

Animal life cannot assimilate these elements unless they are already fixed "But I haven't. I have often won- al wings had sprouted from his heels, in organic vegetable life. How and fifty pounds of him at Monte Carlo. me. Monte Carlo is such a place! But aware of, no gravitative resistance. discovered. Pasteur's dictum that, And what do you think? When I went I must present my daughter. I am That this anomaly (an acquaintance "it is nothing but life which generated by the state of Mrs. Chedsoye."

with two women about whom he knew ates life." still stands unshaken. And "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Jones:" nothing) might be looked upon so the constant and only satisfactory.

> his mind as being a receiver of stolen goods. • He had already paid a goodly sum