Bandera Local Notes.

From Regular Correspondent.

caused by rain.

The rainfall for Bandera since mas"-School. Jan. 1, 1913 exceeds 50 inches.

School adjourned Friday for the holidays. Miss Rodgers, principal, and Miss Priestley, 1st assistant, left Saturday for their respective homes in San Antonio, and Mrs. Mauring for a visit to relatives in Robb. Alice, Texas.

At the last regular meeting of the Bandera camp W.O.W. the following officers were elected: C. C., W. R. Fletcher; A. L., M. B. Epperson; Banker, Jos. E. Chism; Clerk, J. A. Eames; Escort, W. E. Mansfield; Physician, J. O. Butler; Watchman, Geo. Tait; Sentry, S. H. Pate; Managers, J. W. Short, Hy. Stevens, T. E. Noonan. Hy. White. P. C. C., was elected Capt. Degree

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Joiner Dec. 20, a baby girl.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Evans was buried in the Bandera cemetry Wednesday,

J. B. O'Bryant of Rio Frio is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Fletcher.

Interdenominational services will Hicks. be held at the court house every evening for a week beginning Dec.

Ed. Ross has sold his place on Williams creek to Mr. Cade of Taylor County and will accompany his father W. S. Ross to Prescott, Ark., where they expect to locate,

Pure Home Made Candy for sale at Pearson's.

Baptist Christmas Tree Program

The Baptist Sunday School will Contractor Johnston had his force have their annual Christmas tree at work on the new school building at the Court House in Kerrville on Thursday for the first time in sever- the night of Dec. 26. A proal weeks, cessation of work being pram will be rendered as follows: Song, "The Message of Christ-

Prayer -Superintendent. Talk, "Christmas"-Rev. Robb. Recitation-Mary Orr. Recitation-Egleton Robb. Recitation-Bertie Burnett. Song-Pauline Kirkland and Vera

Recitation—Effie Jonas. Recitation Agnes Wilson. Recitation-Robt. Russell. Recitation-Hattie Williams. Recitation-Elizabeth Holland. Song Thomas Roebuck. Recitation Alice Moore. Recitation Abner Pearson.

Recitation-Celia Foster. Recitation-Conway Word. Song Emma Ruth and Selma Buckner.

Recitation Nora Baker. Trio - Lucile Ford, Eva May Staudt, and Mary Bruton. Recitation-Luther Ferris. Recitation Inez McClean.

Recitation-Frank Moore. Recitation-Vivian Pearson. Recitation Mary Bruton. Recitation-Kelley Ferris. Song-Cora Kirkland and Ruby

Recitation---Claude Foster. Recitation-David Pearson. Recitation---Jessie Evans. Duet---Truett Airhart and Gordon Robb.

Recitation---Chas, Wesch, Recitation---Lewie Wilson. Recitation---Sidney Deering.

Song, "I'm so Glad."---School. Santa Claus and Tree.

OUR RIVERS AND HARBORS

The Brazos River One of the Most Important Commercial Streams in Texas.

HE opening of the Panama Canal has given a tremendous impetus to gulf port commerce and greatly stimulated interest in water navigation and waterway improvements in Texas. The intercoastal canal now in course of construction connects the Texas rivers forming one of the most gigantic systems of commercial waterways in the world as well as drains a vast area of the most fertile land on the American continent.

Texas has eight large rivers on which steamboats have plied on regular schedules, many of them going as far as two or three hundred miles inland and the restoration and extension of navigable conditions can be secured at a minimum cost. We have ten harbors Mr. Wey to settle my shortage and which have received government recognition and five ports that are regularly made by ocean-going vessels.

The Brazos river is 950 miles in length and waters a valley unexcelled in fertility and in agricultural possibilities and as a commercial stream can be easily improved and cheaply maintained. The government engineers have designated Waco, which is approximately 300 miles from its source, as the head of navigation on the Brazos and the work of improving the river for light draft boats is now under way.

At the mouth of the river is Freeport with a harbor unexcelled in natural advantages by any port on the Atlantic coast and a port where no wharfage or dock charges exist. The sulphur deposits now being actively mined afford an enormous local tonnage. The deposits contain seventeen millions tons of sulphur and machinery is now being installed to develop the field to an output of 300,000 tons per annum

The vast tonnage of the Brazos valley will empty into this port and the Intercoastal Canal will be a splendid feeder, giving the port an immense outgoing water tonnage. Three of the leading system railroads enter the port and large and extensive terminals are being built where the commerce of the Trans-Mississippi valley can be handled without congestion.

When the Brazos river is made navigable to Waco it will afford a saving of millions of dollars in freight per annum on inbound ship ments as well as on originating tonnage and its advantages will be extended far into the interior, benefiting at least a million people

Drank, Gambled and Suicided

Guthrie, Okla. Dec. 17.--Following agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. committed suicide Monday afternoon by shooting himself through the head. He leaves a wife and two children. The act was explained in the following letter to his wife:

"To My Wife: I gambled and lost the money. I am not fit to help raise our children. I canot control my appetite for whiskey. Tell you pay him out of my insurance policy. That is all you will have. Saturday on her way home to Cer-There is no money in the bank. I lost that, too. Try to be a Christian woman and raise my darling We have a very large stock of children up to dread the sight of a Dress Goods in Serges, Whipcord. card, a gambling game or whiskey. Suitings, Brocaded Crept Novelty Goodbye, dear; I have never been Goods, and School Dres thin pe hams. Lee." take to you.

Women Vote a Suburb Dry

St. Louis, Mo., - Following a speclosses at gambling and a period of tacular campaign on the part of heavy drinking, W. L. Hall, local women residents, Webster Groves, St. Louis' largest suburb, went dry by a vote of 999 to 227. Last night the the women congregated in the churches to offer up prayers for the success of their campaign. They also invaded the public schools and pinned tags on the children, which read "Vote for me," implying that a vote for prohibition was a vote for the child.

> Miss Lee Owens teacher of the Reservation school was in Kerrville ter Point to spend the holidays.

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The First Christmas Tree

By H. B. CLAPP

Duet---Mattie Kirkland and Marie youedo not like to recall. The promises! But the colors change, years have come and gone, but the and that all too soon, and you view impressions of that scene stand out things as they are. Is it worth in memory's picture gallery above while? No, if what you see is all everything else. How beautiful of it. But it isn't all. Beyond is a that tree did look! How your young land where glories never fade and heart did beat with expectation and joys last forever, made possible your eyes took in every object! through Him whose birthday we There were the presents toys and profess to celebrate. dolls and borns and bundles piled at It may be helpful to reflect a the foot of the tree! Wonder how little on the day. Why do we celethere were two shining watches. birthday, you say. Who said so? afterwards that you could have had is not the day. The Bible, our

life how everything glows and bration should be discarded.

Domestic Coal for Sale

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How long ago has it been? Well, shines! What great things it

nany of them are, yours? Yes, brate Christmas?—It is Christ's That bundle! Whose was it? And How do you know? No fact of what if one of those watches should history is more uncertain. Indeed, come to you? But alas! the bun- nothing is scarcely more probable dle went to another, and you learned than that Dec. 25 of our calendar a bundle too, if you had folded up highest authority is silent as to the your coat and had written your own date. It only tells us that he was name on it. You, too, could have born in the night. Even circumhad a watch if you had been like stances seem to be against the date some young men who, fearing they we observe because it requires a would not be remembered, put conjecture that there was at this their own watches on the tree, time an open spell of wer ner in And you were somewhat pacified Palestine to permit the suepherds when you learned that these watches to be out on the hills "keeping hadn't turned a wheel in two years. watch over their flocks by night."

Yes, you got something. Here Suppose this is the day. Do we comes the distributor. What is it? ever think how inconsistent we are? A little bag of candy and a tin How utterly out of keeping with horse and you are satisfied. You His spirit it is to make it a time of were not forgotten and that helped noise and revelry and drunkenness. some. But next day! "After the One cannot speak in mild terms Ball is over, after the break of when thinking of such conduct. In morn." You view the scene. Low the name of all reason, if we are different in the light of the next going to observe the day, make it day! There it is -- broken cedar one of honor and not of dishonor to boughs, bits of candy, peanut hulls our Lord. So utterly out of keepand alas! tobacco juice. The glitter ing is the celebration of those who the glow of youth in the morning of this reason if for no other, its cele-

and glare are over and you see them observe it most with what it should no more. You say, "Was it worth be, that we need not be surprised How like all this is life! Under to 0nd many who believe that, for

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John W. Stayton, managing editor

Caller.

THEN SANTA CLAUS



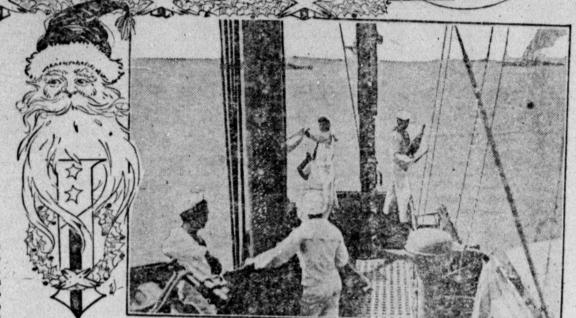
BSURD as it may sound to every one, the bluejackets still believe in Santa Claus. That rotund, rosy-cheeked little old man pays as much attention to the thousands of boys on board the warships as he does to the thousands of, perhaps younger in years, boys and girls ashore. Instead of coming in a sleigh with reindeer and merry bells,

he comes in a precarious-looking boat, fully armed and convoyed, with the boom of musketry and the loud blowing of horns. The blowing of horns is a universal custom with the boys of all countries and colors and with the bluejackets too.

On Christmas day Santy is the highest ranking officer of the fleet, and all flags are junior to his fur tree hoisted to the masthead. With his flag lieutenant, his aide and the rest of the staff, he eruises, about among the ships distributing the gifts with which his argosy is laden. His method of doing this is fraught with as much red tape as was ever the greetings of the old admiral of the Dutch fleet in the time of Queen Bess. All the paraphernalia symbolical of austere rank and

county that can be gotten toused as adornno end of work on the rig of the used, which is the wherry and cometimes the punt.

In order to hold to the traditional custom used in the time of Paul Jones and down through the years, the boat is rigged like a brig, that is, with two masts and yard arms crossing, with jib and staysail and spanker out astern. On the fore and after quarters they arrange large wooden tubes, in which are inserted small arms. These "spiggoty guns" com-



EXCHANGING CHRISTMAS GREETINGS BY FLAG SIGNALING





PLAY TIME ON BOARD

pose the saluting battery and heavy main battery also, and are manned and fired by the boatswain of "Der Prosit," who is a ponderous man in his official garb and daring in the way he approaches the ships, whose crews throng the sides and answer the salute with a revolver shot from the poop.

The saluting takes place before "Der Presit" is within halling distance, and all hands have a laugh at the tiny sounds, strongly contrasted in their minds with the salute of the big guns which they are accustomed to hear. Next the boatswain gets up in the bows and resting one hand almost on top of the foremast and lifting a megaphone as long as himself to his lips, calls out at the top of his voice, "Ship, ahoy!" The quartermaster answers from the bridge, "Hello, hello! Der Prosit?" "Aye, aye," the boatswain returns. "Come alongside," calls the quartermaster. Then the admiral of "Der Prosit" rises in the stern, some ten feet aft of the boatswain in the bow, his head on a level with the topmast, and bawls out through his megaphone, "All hands for-r-l sail." With that the crew, consisting of one man, who also acts in the capacity of foghorn, gets amidships and climbs the mainmast, which sways to and fro as if about to capsize the entire craft, and pulls down all the sails. "The vessel is standing to." he then calls out to the boatswain, who reports to the admiral over the crew's head, who in turn reports to Santa Claus, sitting in the stern sheets at the tiller. All these orders are given and carried out in the most solemn manner, to the merriment of the ship's crew looking on from the rail above.

The crew of "Der Prosit" then gets out oars and pulls alongside while on deck the real boatswain's mate pipes eight side boys to stand at the head of the gangway and salute the admiral and Santa Claus when they come aboard. The president of the United States only rates six side boys when he comes aboard, while Santy has his eight, besides his are petty officers while the president's are only good-looking apprentice boys. As the argosy draws alongside the boatswain pipes the long, low tune and three short blasts characteristic of the coming aboard of great men.

No less a person than the captain of the ship meets the admiral of "Der Prosit," his wife, Santy, laden with a huge basket full of presents, the boatswain and the crew, while the bugler sounds three portentious ruffles and the ship's company, assembled aft, stands at attention. Indeed the officers are all present, for they believe in Santy as well as do the crew. When the admiral's wife, some fair faced sailor with Manila rope hair and a tawdry skirt, swings aboard holding her train high and exposing a generous view of red stocking to the eyes of the sailors, a great laugh is evoked and a shout goes up, "higher, higher," or "Oh, you Kiddo!"

The boatswain in command of the crew shouts to his one man for, "Attention!" then puts him through a series of gymnastics of a peculiar and intensely funny character. The admiral, as if not thoroughly taking in the landscape, lifts a huge

pair of binoculars in the form of two quart wine other urns, where steam is turned on, while anbottles lashed together, to his eyes and makes a pretense of getting his bearings by scrutinizing the sailors about him. Presently he reports to Santy, who has deposited his basket of presents on the quarter deck, "Sir, I see we are now in the

Santy begins then to pick up presents and read the names aloud, giving them to the crew of "Der Prosit" and the admiral's wife, and even to the admiral himself, who distributes them accordingly, cutting many ridiculous capera.

The presents are of a type that bring laughter. They are gotten up and made by the friends of those to whom they are sent, with an idea towards characterizing the ambition, the whim or the standing jokes that mark the receiver. If the captain is a four striper he will probably get an admiral's star, unless he has some other whim by which he is more properly known. When he is presented with this he can only blush in the presence of everybody, and take his dose, as Santy is supreme on Christmas day.

But the greatest gift that Santy can bestow falls to the lot of those who, through some misfortune or slip, have come in line for punishment. It is customary for Santy to walk boldly up to the captain and ask him to "whitewash" the books. In the face of everybody and on Christmas day the captain can not very well refuse this request, although some captains have been seen to wince and cough before granting the immeasurable favor. The report book, in which all punishable acts are entered, is swept clean and the culprits are reinstated to first-class standing and enjoy all the privileges held by their more fortunate shipmates who have not fallen before the multiplicity of temptations that daily assail the man-o'-warsman.

The event which forms a background for all this merriment is the regular "big feed," as the sailors call it. For the last week this has crept into their conversation. Pie, turkey and plum duff are the three great delicacies to the sailors, and they have more respect for them than for the

"What kind of a feed is the commissary gonna hand us?" one sailor asks of another. During this time of anticipation excitement runs high and the commissary is a very much respected person. In fact, he is never a retired person, for his billet is a hard one to fill to the satisfaction of every one who eats at the general mess. There is always some old tar or other who imagines himself to be slighted by the quality of his food, and the apprentice boys take from him the habit of complaining with very little reason on their side. Quarrels often result and have to be referred to the "mast," where the first lieutenant (first luff) settles the matter in favor of the commissary, so that the sailer arranges a private settlement with the commissary later on where the first luff has nothing to say about it.

The burden of the repast falls naturally upon the cooks and mess attendants. It is far from an enjoyable affair with them although they are an

other tub of peeled ones are being brought from the skinners.

When they are done the ship's cook himself, who paces to and fro in the galley all the while, mounts upon the nearest urn with his, and taking a great six-foot masher proceeds to pound them into a white flakey mass fit for a king.

affable lot. The preparation

of the potatoes is the work

of a dozen men, since they must be extraordinarily nice.

The "skinners" arrange themselves astride a bench in range of a tub where one

man sits and tosses potatoes

continually. The tub is kept

full by another man who dumps in from a sack carried

down from the upper deck. So a cycle is made, the clean

ley and temped into a great urn through with water is percolating. These are rins

ed around by another mess

attendant and damped into

is dragged into the gal-

peeled potatoes going tantly into another tub.

But this is not all he has to do, either. The turkeys are browning in the long ovens and he and his three assistants have continually to open the doors, probe with long forks into the swelling breasts and ascertain when to take them out

The mess tables are all numbered so that each sailor knows just where to go when he gets down through the hatchway, and he doesn't waste any time getting there on this occasion. It is indeed a singular and lively scene on the gundeck at this period. Every man's plate is heaped to the brim before him and all apply themselves with a daring and disregard for mere stomachs that would make a dyspeptic wince and turn his head. Dozens of tables dangle from hooks between parallel columns of sailors, who seem only restrained from eating each other slive by the flimsy, vacillating boards which support the food-

When these ravenous appetites have been slaked and even those who have the dilating powers of an anacenda are put at rest, or in pain, as the case may be, some of the "old shellbacks" will begin to grow reminiscent and tell of the Christmases they have spent in lands where there were no turkeys nor anything else fit for the "big

Says old Pete, the sailmaker's mate: "I, mind the time down in Darien, when the steward had nothin' in the storeroom but a ton of crusty hard biscuits full of bugs, so when y' busted 'em with the handle 've yer knife they went whimty nifty in every direction-under yer plate, behind yer cup, up yer sleeve, and around the mess pans. But, mates, that was a Christmas fer yer life! We couldn't eat the buffalo meat, it was that much like bolt rope, so we drunk or coffee and engaged ourselves in bug races down the table. By tryin' all the bugs out we got some speedy ones. And they was speedy. I had one that could trot down that table-trot, mind y'-like it was Maude S herself. The devil of it was the bloody bug wouldn't keep in the course between the plates. She'd break fer a hole near the finish. I bet big money on 'er, though, and after loosin' 20 bones by her duckin' out of it when she was two whole plate lengths ahead, mind y'. I figgered I could head her off the next time and win anyhow, so I put up 50 bones-50 good cold plunkers on that skinny little runt of a bug, and strike me blind! you ought a seen that race! Go! That cussed little bug slid down that mess table like it was on ball bearings. I headed 'er off at the hole with a piece of tack and she run clean again the bottom board of the table an' butted 'er brains out. kicked over on 'er back stone dead. But that race! Whew! I raked in the coin from the captain of the hold Christmas! Well, strike me, fellers! That was some Christmas even if we didn't have any eats."

SOLVE BIG PROBLEM

Home for Convicts' Children Found Very Efficacious:

While Offender Against Society Is Sent to Prison His Family Suffers -Mrs. Booth Meets the Situation Effectively.

New York .- What becomes of the children of convicts? Every day of the year some man is sentenced to prison, leaving behind him boys and girls or both who are at the mercy of the people of the community for clothing and food, shelter and education. The judge who pronounces sentence on the erring father and husband cannot concern himself about the mother and children who are thus left behind to shift for themselves. Justice must grind out her grist, and the father must take his medicine for his sinful ways. It is the business and common duty of the judge to see to it that the offender is sent to prison for the crime committed. It is, in fact, no one's business in particular what becomes of the wife and children of the convict, what they do for a living while the father is in jail. This condition of affairs, so very common everywhere in America, as well as in other lands, puzzled that great prison worker, Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, who has made it a life work to see to it that the convicts were given their snade of justice, after having been sentenced. She is known the country over as "Little Mother," and there are countless thousands of hard, harsh men, who will prove themselves wife-beaters when at home, who, in jail, deem it the happiest hour of their sentence when they are interviewed by the little lady.

Thousands of convicts with whom a fool?" Mrs. Booth has talked in the hundreds of jails have begged for their children, he ought to know it." to keep them if possible out of the sirful ways of the street and city. to take them away somewhere where they will be brought up among wholesome surroundings and a healthy environment. Many pitiful cases of destitution among the families of the convicts could be cited, which have come under the direct observation of Mrs. Booth in the course of her evangelistic work in the prisons. She planned to establish a home for these innocent victims of another's wrong-



Home for Convicts' Children.

doing, and recently the opportunity came to her. In a beautiful place a Gwynedd valley, near Philadelphia, the work has been established on practical and successful basis. Th buildings were originally designed as a home for convalescent children The main structure is equipped for the reception of as many as 75 boys and girls, and in addition 50 mothers may be accommodated when the arrangements are completed. The build ings and grounds, with furniture bods, bedding and crockery, were the gift of a wealthy, well-meaning per son, to Mrs. Booth for her use as long as she will make use of them in the work she has in view.

Ten acres of ground surround the buildings adjoining the home, and are equipped with many swings and seesaws for the amusement and pastline of the children and their mothers. The smaller of the two buildings is set apart for the use of the women. The intention is to convert this smaller building into a clubbouse for the mothers, where they can gather in the afternoon and sew and converse and forget their troubles for the time being at least. This plan for relieving the suffering and want of the innocent is rapidly gaining ground.

WILLS HIS BODY TO SCIENCE

Metchnikoff, the Famous Bacteriologist, Wants It to Benefit Even After His Death.

Paris -- Prof. Eli Metchnikoff, the world's leading bacteriologist, director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has willed his body, when he dies, to scientists, whom he gives permission to do what they like with it. This was admitted by Metchnikoff

"I insist, however," he added, "that my remains must be feterred in the cemetery nearest to the Pastear Institute. I expressly stipulate in my will that my body must not be carried any farther from my home than the Mont parnasse cemetery, which is a short distance from here."

Metchnikoff said he was continually receiving offers of important appointments in the United States, England and Germany, but that he was determined the only change he would ever make would be from the institute to

One of the Guggenheims.

"There's nothing like putting the best foot foremost-putting the best face on the matter," said Oswald Garrison Villard in a recent Baltimore address.

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Lord Lackland said to Mrs. Sudden Ryches at a luncheon at Sherry's: What business is your father in,

madam? "She flushed slightly, sipped her amber-colored Chateau Yquem, looked Lord Lackland straight in the eye, and answered:

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the manager. "We have a great many social obligations," simpered the sweet young thing, "so I think you can make it a party line, even if it does cost a little more."-Judge.

Proof.

"It is wrong for an old man to. marry a young fool." But how is he to know that she is

When she says yes to his proposal,

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REMEDY

INTERNATIONAL TEXAS BREVITIES **ESSON** Whitesboro has let contract for the erection of an up-to-date electric light plant and work will commence imme-

Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 21 DIVISION OF THE LAND.

\$150,000 stock company for the erection of a large cold storage house. The plant will be used for the storage

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the inglom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto and all these things shall be added unto you."-Matt. 6:32.

Following the defeat at Ai we see loshua building an altar at Ebal (ch. 8) and reading again "all that Moses commanded" (v. 35), to the Israelites pose of determining the issuance of A new artesian well was recently brought in at Commerce at a depth he Alexauders, Caesars, Napoleons, of 500 feet with a flow of 150 gallons Wellingtons and Grants of all ages. San Angelo wool growers sold more ampaign, for he failed to take counthan 1,000,000 pounds of the fall clip sel of Jehovah. At the close of the to eastern buyers last week. The war (ch. 11) Joshua is ready to divide the long-promised inheritance, chap-

The federal department of labor has | I. Those left behind, vv. 1-5. Read established a children's bureau to carefully Numbers ch. 32 to recall the teach parents how to care for chil- story of those who, like Lot of oid, dren, and has just issued a booklet law good grazing land and chose it in on "Prenatal Culture" which is for preference to that on the farther side of Jordan, that possessed by the "chil-Iren of Anak." Subsequent history Teague residents will have natural eveals the foolishness of their choice, gas immediately as the result of the or they were the first to fall before he enemies of Israel when the kingcompletion of the pipe line from the Mexia fields. The line is 15 miles tom was broken up. The Levites long and this is the first one emanatather they were to dwell in selected nities with suburban property.

Caleb Not an Israelite.

Fredericksburg citizens held a big

ing from the Mexia district.

Texas State Veterinarians' associa- foshua casts the lot, however, Caleb tion held at College Station recently, 'ecalls the promise Moses had made especial attention to the control and o him 45 years before (v. 10). From eradication of Infectious diseases in a comparison of v. 6 R. V., Gen. 15:19 live stock was paid. The eradication and Josh, 15:13 it appears that Caleb of hog cholera came in for the spe- was not an Israelite by birth, but nevcial discussion and other matters of ritheless he claims an inheritance equal importance were defined at this among them, based upon the promise

ternational Live Stock exhibition in Chicago centered in the work of the nore than the crumbs that fell from judges of the Hereford class, which state cattle raisers, and in the car-lot division. Saveral and in the car-lot pet of sale-hand pet of sale-h breed is the favorite of the Lone Star state cattle raisers, and in the carlot division. Several Texas men have exhibits in the latter class. The task exhibits in the latter class. The task of picking the grand champion car- foshua. They remembered how their load of steers was started, but it was companions caused the hearts of the announced that no awards would be people "to melt" Num. 14:37. That made public until the entire 78 car- lay's work was one of serious results loads of exhibits had been placed. C. and so shall it be for their imitators M. Largent of Merkle, the only Tex. of the present day. To see the giants as exhibitor in the fat cattle classes, and not, as Caleb, to see God had was awarded more ribbons with his prought death. In his heart, however,

San Antonio and Bexar county off. 'kept alive," but he is as strong as bond Issue. The amount involved is manhood, Moses had sent him forth ever, by pasting several sheets of seals \$1,000,000, which will be expended for with the twelve. good roads, \$550,000 concrete bridges, \$200,000 county hospital, \$125,000 court house repairs and improve- Joshua at once recognizes the justness ments, \$75,000 and \$50,000 for a new and validity of Caleb's claim. He repoor house. Bexar county has issued membered God's premise, Num. 14:24more improvement bonds than any 30; Deut, 1:36-38, therefore he at once other county in Texas during the past grants the request and adds to it his year. Early in the year a \$3,000,000 blessing. Hebron, means "joining." issue was carried, which is now being 'union," "fellowship." Thus we see expended for improvements in the Caleb entering into all the rights, city of San Antonio.

cure a government naval and coaling | See also Matt. 8:11, 12. The only constation for San Jacinto bay. The bay lition is that of faith in God and in is a part of the Houston ship chan- als Word, Gal. 3:7, 26, 29. "Thus faith of all the enjoyment my meals give nel and as it is land-locked it affords in the case of Caleb is revealed as the me?" an admirable site for the naval base. principle which follows fully, waits pa-

cent rains in that section have done lory."-G. Campbell Morgan. the grass much good and fine grazing | The Golden Text. The essential will be afforded throughout the win-value of this lesson is expressed in ter months. Several carloads of cat these words of our Lord. To seek the tle are being pastured by local caltle- kingdom of God and his rightcousness

According to data compiled by the fully. Frequently, constantly, this Galveston Commercial association, means a long postponement of the there are 60 miles of paved streets and 24 miles of concrete sidewalks within the corporate limits of the Island City.

Lockbart is in the midst of consid- best means. As Caleb waited those erable building activities at present. A number of handsome homes in the all things needful were supplied. The residence part of the city are under point is not so much that he at last construction and the business section gained the inheritance, but that durof town is also receiving its share of ing the period of waiting his susce attention in the way of new buildings, nance and his raiment were provided.

Press dispatches from Atlanta, Ga., hearing of promises which were conanonunce the appointment of Peter ditional upon loyalty to God and ob-Radford as national lecturer of the dicuce to his will. Today we see a Farmers' Union in charge of the edu- fulfillment of the promise made over cational and publicity work. His and over again that Israel should posheadquarters will remain in Fort sess the Promised Land. Dr. J. W. Worth and his department will have bur Chapman asked Gen. William charge of national organization work. | Booth for the secret of his success |

Yoakum has accepted an offer from a St. Louis, Mo., concern for the estabishment of a feather duster factory. It is likely that operations will commence at an early date.

Constipation

and the strangers as well. Then folows an account of his campaigns. A nilitary critic has classed Joshua with His dealing with the Gibeonites and ts after effects was one error in his

ers 12-21.

II. Caleb claims his inheritance, celebration a few days ago in honor v. 6-12. Joshua was old and stricken of the completion of the San Antonio, n years (13:1) and now Israel is be-Fredericksburg and Northern rail ore him, each of the remaining nine road. The town was packed with and one-half tribes, to have apporvisitors to witness the driving of the joned unto them a permanent dwellast spike that completed the road. ing place after the long years of willerness wandering, and the more re-At the semi-annual meeting of the ent campaign of subjugation. Before of Moses, "the man of God," because ie had "wholly followed the Lord my Interest of Texas visitors at the In. 3od" v. 2. His name literally means 'a dog"-yet this dog of a Gentile got ested upon the sure word of God, and Caleb treasured God's word and now

Remembered God's Promise,

at eighty-five he has not alone been

111. A promise fulfilled vv. 13-15. privileges and blessings of any of the descendants of Jacob. Is this not spical of our privilege in Christ Jetiently, asks for new opportunities for Snyder stockmen report that the re- its exercise, and gains finally a vie-

> first, is the matter of supreme importance and involves following the Lord day of our visible vindication. Yet lot sacred?" for the working out of the plans of Chicago Record-Herald, Jehovah, in accordance with the very 45 years his strength waxed not And All through the year we have been

the Salvation Army and his reply wa-"God has had all there was of me. Caleb's was a vigorous, happy o' age; he had not wasted anxious thought on the merrow; he kept all his interest in the ever-throbbing pro-

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HOPE TO RAISE LARGE SUM

Millions of Red Cross Christmas Seals to Be Sold for Anti-Tuberculosis Work.

Few people have any idea of the magnitude of the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign. This year over 100,-000,000 seals have been printed and distributed. If placed end-to-end I'd have done?" these seals would extend nearly 2,400 miles, or practically from New York to Salt Lake City. They have been sent to over 25,000 different agents and will be sold and handled by anarmy of not less than 100,000 volunteers, including men, women and children. Millions of advertising circulars have been scattered throughout the country, and so thoroughly has the advertising campaign been organized that it is doubtful if many people in the more populous states of the country will not have heard of the Red Cross seal and its mission in the prevention of tuberculosis. It is hoped that at least 50,000,000 seals may be sold this year. The principle is that every cent except what little is needed to cover the actual cost of printing and handling shall be spent for tuberculosis work in the community where the seals are sold.

BAD TETTER ON HANDS

R. F. D. No. 1, Critz, Va .- "I had tetter on my hands so badly that I could hardly do anything. It would begin to come in clear white blisters, then they would burst and peel off all over and crack and bleed. My hands were so sore and itched so badly I could not rest day or night. I could not put them in water nor do my regular work

"I tried medicine and several different kinds of cream on them but they got worse instead of better. Nothing did me any good until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. And now my hands are perfectly well and all right," (Signed) Miss Ellen Tudor, Nov. 19,

slood out in the memory of Caleb and card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Red Seals and Christmas Gifts. Cross seals in a southern city recently complained because the seals did not had prepared a Christmas package for his daughter and had conceived the idea that he would wrap it entirely in bulky, the sheets of 100 were not sufwhich he inclosed his daughter's gift.

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Didn't Want to Be Bothered. Houston is making an effort to se sus? John 15:5; 14:20; I. John 1:3. home the new book for table man- saying to her children: 'if you don't ners that I saw advertised today." "Never. Do you want to rob me

Causee Further Talk.

Because so many people are telling their experience with Hunt's Lightning Oil for he sets one clock for five o'clock, an-Headaches, Rheamatism, Neuralgia, etc., others are led to give it a trial, and are convinced immediately of its merit as a pain killer. Are you yet to be convinced? set up and drag him out of bed my-

Sacred to Him.

such postponement is not the result "Sure. Why shouldn't 1? I've al- Lady-Haven't you got a century of the capriciousness of God, nor is most made my livin out of it every plant that will bloom oftener?—Chi-it delayed beyond the hour necessary since I was old enough to vote"— cago Daily News.

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"Did he do it with a whip?"-Balti-

Horsehair is said to make a substitute for rubber in the manufacture of

more American.

MINDS IN COMPLETE ACCORD SEEMED LIKE RUBBING IT IN

For Once, at Least, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Really Had a Right to Re-Smith Found Themselves in Absolute Harmony.

"We are united in this movement," said Thomas M. Reed, a Denver physi- nalist, and at the moment could have

and in that respect we're like Mr. and ary had its advantages. Mrs. Smith.

"At 3 a. m. of a bitter cold morning Mrs. Smith in her thin nightgown was broken by the letter carrier's knock pacing the floor with her colic-torment- and restraining any undignified haste ed babe in her arms. The babe's Algernon went to the box. It contained squawks of pain were terrible, yet they a foolscap envelope, which is not the were easily drowned by the ear-split- kind that editors drop checks into. ting roars of young Smith, Jr., who tossed about his crib with a tooth non. "This is really more than I can

"Mr. Smith shivering in his pajamas, bent over the washstand, trying to prepare a cotton filling for his son and two stories and the heartless fellow a mustard plaster for his babe, when has returned three!" his wife's voice, scarcely audible above the uproar, reached him.

beheld this scene, do you know what Cramps, Colic. Sprains, Bruises, Cutz.

have done just what I wish I'd done." Household and Mental Order. that "inward clearness proceeds from my head." outward order," and there is truth enough in the observation to give food | nothing in it." for thought to the careless, untidy mother and father. Froebel's saying was connected, no doubt, with his in sistence that the child's play and work materials in the kindergarten should be taken out in perfect order and so returned at the close of the exercises and Dr. Montessori, the Italian educa tionist, whose method is working a change in the teaching of children, reupon which the sale of seals is based quires the same thing in her "Houses of Childhood." There must indeed be a potent influence in an orderly, pune tual, wisely-administered household. and there is no question that children brought up in such an atmosphere do show clearness in their mental processes. Fortunately this is an influence which is independent of riches or

Not for Ten Cents.

poverty and so can be exerted by any

During Robert Edeson's last visit in the south he had occasion to spend the Sabbath with an acquaintance who owned a big plantation near Port Gibson, Miss.

mother

Some time in the afternoon a large. gathering of negroes appeared on the banks of a stream that skirted the farm, attracted by a baptism. Mr. Edeson, calling to a black boy who was looking on, said:

"Isaac, I'll give you a dime if you will be baptized this afternoon. For fully three minutes the darkey looked at Mr. Edeson, then he an-

"No, suh; you cain't git me to fool

Thought "Katy" Was a New Dance. A big-hearted purchaser of Red T train," says the Parsons Sun, "were talking of their trips and a young fellow sitting across the aisle caught bent forward and addressed the man done the "Texas Tommy," "The Tan speedy and blissful relief. on a large piece of wrapping paper, in the Katy," I pass. What kind of a wiggle is it, anyway?"-Kansas City

> Cows and Grass. Two Washington youngsters were dsiting their father's country place in Virginia, when one of them observed: "Marie, I don't see how cows can

eat grass. Do you?" Marie gave the question appropriate consideration, and then replied: "I suppose it's like this: When the "George, I wish you would bring cows are young the mother cow keeps

> eat grass you shan't have any pie?" One of the Seven. "Will you tell me why your servant

has three alarm clocks on the table by his bed? Is he as sleepy as all that?" "All that and then some. You see,

self."-New York Evening Post. Essentially Feminine. "You, of course, consider the bal . Plorist-This is a centery plant. It blooms once in a hundred years.

The third-class railway fares of Iu-

ologist, apropos of a fight against the done with considerably less freedom -and more money. In fact, he was be

sent This Last Action of

Unfeeling Editor.

Algernon was a "free-lance" jour-

"Yes, a single thought possesses us. ginning to realize that a regular sal-So was Algernon's wife, A somewhat gloomy · silence was

"Shades of the poets!" quoth Alger-

"What is it, dear?" piped his wife. "What is it? Why, I sent this editor

RUB-MY-TISM

"'John,' she said, 'if seven years Will cure your Rheumatism and all ago, I could have looked forward and kinds of aches and pains-Neuralgia, Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptic 'Yes, love,' Smith answered. You'd Anodyne. Price 25c .- Adv.

Empty Compliments. "You just ought to hear the great Freebel, "father of child-study," said things the phrenologist said about

"Don't you believe him. There's

Probably. "Don't you think Mathilde's eyebrows are too big?" "Yes; they are a bit overdrawn."

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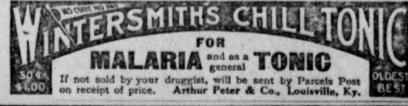
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A Hard Life

these words: "I've never been I don't believe any other self-res ecting man can be. We jolly ourselves along with the argument that it is legitimate, recognized by the national, state, county, and city governments, but we know in our hearts that it is a rotten business.' This is rather tough, for there are some citizens of good standing in the business, but all will admit that tne business itself represents de moralization and waste.

On Heber Stone's plantation on e Brazos in Washington county a large and well furnished home floated down the river. It was carried

Mr. Stone's house nearly a mile t.om the river channel where he staked it down awaiting the owner. There was a organ in the house, rugs and pictures on the walls.

Kerrville needs more dwellings. There are now several good people ere looking around for homes. ur capitalists could do a splendid ork for the city by building submantial residences. There is some talk of a building and loan company

business at Lockhart. Already the eight homes occupied by saloons are being rented for other business.

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there is always something else that tain them.

A saloon keeper of Kansas City can be done to make the community Cooperation enriches a communi-

If the school is not meeting the re- munity life is cooperation.

west are not beyond the pioneer standard can be raised only through from different points are taking stage. In most of them even in the thoughtful cooperation of its advantage of the nice weather to the country communities—the pro- patrons with its management. If come to town. Quite a crowd of gress made in community better- roads, school, water supply, side- Medina people are in town today. ment is already remarkable. It is walks and such are adequate and They all came the lower road which no uncommon thing for a town of efficient, there still are advantages. is from six to eighteen inches under According to an adopted rule the 3,000 to 4,000 population to have Less material, but none the less the old top road. working force of the Advance will water works, sewer system or even valuable, such as a public library take Christmas week for a vacation paved streets, and country commu- and a lyceum course of lectures and and no paper will be issued until nities with good roads, efficient, entertainments, that can be had in graded schools and strong churches nearly any reasonably prosperous, are not at all uncommon. But populus community if the, people whatever advance has been made only cooperate to secure and main-

in an article in the Kansas City Star a better place to live in, something ty materially, and it broadens and says that sociability and companion- that can be accomplished, as was deepens the social and moral life of ship are the life of the booze trade that already done, only through the the community. Cooperation of its and he condemns the business in hearty cooperation of all concerned. people in every laudable undertaking If the roads still are inadequate for betterment alone can give them proud of being a saloon keeper, and the people that use them must a satisfying environment in which work together to make them better, to live. The greatest word in com-

POWER OF COMPETITION

Free Port and Independent Steamship Line Among Important Achievements of the Year.

ED. S. HUGHES.

OMPETITION is the most powerful factor in commerce and the most successful agency in empire building. Whenever it Baptist Church here Sunday. is stimulated prosperity abounds and when it is stifled progress is blighted. It is the only sovereign that sits upon a world throne and rules on land and sea. Proud vessels that majetically sail the deep and hurl defies at governmental rate-makers will dip their flags at the appearance of this invisible monarch of the world's traffic.

The greatest event in the commercial life of the State during the past year was the establishment of an independent steamship line, managed by Texas merchants, plying between New York and Freeport, and the establishment of a free port where the commerce of nations can pass to and from this country without paying toll to private enterprise. Its effect upon commerce will be international and the lowering of rates has extended the trade territory of Texas jobbers hundreds of miles into the interior.

The Texas jobbers purchase from the Atlantic seaboard markets tion issued out of the Justice Court was disposed of an interesting proapproximately \$250,000,000 of merchandise per annum and the larger of Precinct No. 1, Kerr County, gram was rendered. This was folvolume moves via the steamship lines. An increase in freight rates Texas, on a judgment rendered in lowed by a delicious luncheon served not only serves to reduce the profits of the jobbers but contracts the said court on the 27th day of Octo- by the hostess whom the Aid has trade territory of the Texas dealers. There is no event quite so cer- ber, A.D. 1913 in favor of the said long known for her excellent ability when no independent steamship line is in the field and the new Spaulding Manufacturing Co. and as a hostess and faithful membersteamship company is rendering all the people of Texas an inestimal against the said P. Graham, No.496 ship, ble service by holding down the rates.

A free port injects into the marine affairs of Texas an element of competition much needed in water traffic. It is more than a busi- at 4 o'clock p. m., levy upon the held this week at Mrs. Guinn. ness device to fight competitive ports-it is progress. The improvement of the harbor and port facilities at Freeport which can be completed to accommodate twenty-five-foot vessels at an estimated expenditure on the part of the Federal Government of \$300,000 will of Texas, belonging to the said P. perpetuate competition in ports and competition in ocean traffic. Graham, to-wit: Known as J. S. No more profitable investment can be made and no greater aid ren- Hope Survey 1843, Patent No. 518, dered the public.

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No. 1. Kerr County, Texas. T. F. W. Dietert & Bro.)

P. Craham.

tion issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Kerr County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 22nd day of June, A.D. 1908, in favor of the said T. F.W. Die ert & Brother and against the said P. Graham, No. 331 on the docket of said court I did on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1913 at one o'lock p. m. levy upon the following described tract of land situate in the County of Kerr, State of Texas, belonging to the said P. Graham, to-wit: Known as School Section No. 1330, Certificate No. 500, H.E. & W. T. Ry. Co., containing 320 acres and on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1914, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on sail day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for easi all the right, title and int rest of the said P. Graham

in said araperté. Intel at Kerrville, Texas, this t'e Ath dry of December, A.D. 1918. HENRY STAUDT. I'm talle of Kerr County, Texas.

> R T S rooms, up-stairs. FOT seek count's, Aurily

Center Point Letter.

(Regular Correspondence) Center Point, Tex., Dec. 22 .--The few days of sunshine have put Few communities in the South- quirements of the community its a different face on people. Farmers

> A. W. Mayfield has been unable to acommodate the passengers to Medina on account of the heavy mails and the still heavier roads. Messrs. Mabery, Rude and W. S. Mayfield have been carrying quite a number of passengers back and

The following young people who have been away attending school have returned for the holidays: Miss Abigail Rees, Belton; Miss Carrie Etta Barfield, San Antonio; Hurley Fuller and Joel Burney, Austin; Edwil Burk, Georgetown; Bonner Coffey, San Marcos.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brandon and claimed their son, Claud. They came here from Oklahoma about two months ago for his health, hoping that this country might farm and ranch, 2,000 acres, near help him, but that dread disease tuberculosis had taken too strong a hold on him. He leaves a father, a mother, and two brothers here and two brothers and one sister in Oklahoma, besides many friends to move on the Hopping or Wehmeyer mourn his loss.

Rev. Bell of San Antonio preached two interesting sermons at the

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Kerr. In the Justice Court of Precinct No.

1. Kerr County, Texas.

Spaulding Manufacturing Co. vs. P. Graham, No. 496.

Whereas, by virtue of an execuon the docket of said court I did The freewill offering amounted on the 7th day of November, 1913 to \$5.15. The regular meeting was following described tract of land situate in the County of Kerr, State Hope Survey 1843, Patent No. 518, Antonio, and is the terminus of the taining 160 acres of land, and on to Ingram, Junction, Rock Springs the 6th day of January, A. D., 1914, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 west of Kerrville, and also a daily line on Saturday night on or before full to Fredericksburg. From Kerrville to o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Fredericksburg is 25 miles; to Bansaid day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of Whereas, by virtue of an execu- the said P. Graham in said property. Dated at Kerrville, Texas, this the 10th day of December, A.D. 1913.

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At Once

Big Land Deal

August F. Karger has sold hi Kerrville on the Fredericksburg road to Robt. M. Insall of Weimer. Mr. Insall is now in Kerrville and will occupy their new home next month. Mr. Karger and family will ranch recently bought by Mr. Karger. This ranch adjoins Capt. Mc-Killip's on the Harper road.

Baptist Ladies Aid

The Baptist Ladies Aid and Missionary Society held their regular missionary meeting at the hospitable Meets at Fawcett's Hall on First and home of Mrs. A. A. Roberts Tues- Third Wednesday nights in each day, Dec. 16. Despite the inclem- month ent weather there was quite a large attendance and a good meeting was held. After the regular business

KERRVILLE

Is the county seat of Kerr County, has a population of about 2500, is sitated 20 miles northwesterly from San Vol. 18, on waters of Guadalupe Kerrville branch of the S. A. & A. P. Meets at Fawcett's Hall, 2nd and 4th river about 15 miles N. 85 west of railroad. It has two daily trains to Thursday nights in each month. Kerrville, Kerr County, Texas, con- and from San Antonio, and daily mail dera and Medina City, 25 miles; to Junction 60 miles; Rocksprings 80 miles, Harper 21 miles.

> Kerrville has electric lights and a splendid system of water works. The sum of \$20,000 is being spent on the streets and \$40,000 has been voted for road improvements in this precinct.

> The elevation at Kerrville is 1750 The Guadalupe river, which heads 30 miles north of Kerrville, runs through the city. On the east side where the city is located, there are ley, and mountains surround the city in the cast and west. The Guadalupe valley is occupied by thrifty farmers and ranchmen, and the mountain reions, among which there is considerable valley, creek and arable land, here are large ranches of cattle, rses, sheep and goats, all of which lo well in the Kerrville country. The and generally is well wooded, princially with live oak. Spanish oak and edar, and the range is good, and ater excelle t.

Our farmers grow wheat, oats and all other small grain, cane and alfalfa. cotton and corn, and fruit and veg etables do well. Kerrville is one of he largest wool markets in the state. and large quantities of wool, mobair, cotton, oats, cattie, etc., are shipped from this point.

The climate of the Kerryille country is unsurpassed. The winters are short and generally mild and invigorating owing to the dryness of the climate and the prevalence of sunshine The summers are cool and delightful. and the mountain air is pure and brac ing. Game abounds in the Kerrville country, and fishing in the Guadalupe, especially north of Kerrville, is good. Kerrville and the adjoining towns are popular resorts for health and recrea

The Kerrville Commercial Club, any of the different Realty Companies or any of our cittzens, will be pleased to give prospective residents or visitors further information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Church

S. J. DRAKE, Pastor Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m nd 8:00 p. m

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. J

Starkey, Superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m. Mark Mosty, President

First Baptist Church

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; Lula Mae Parker, Secretary.

Prayer Services every Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Church choir practice every Friday

The Ladies Aid meets every Tucsday at 3 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Newman, President; Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Secretary and Treasurer. Missionary Program 1st Tuesday in each month.

Presbyterian Church

W. P. Dickey, Pastor Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m

and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00

Services will begin and close promptly on time A cordial invitation is extended to

all to visit these services

Episcopal Church

Preaching services 11 a m and 7:30 Litany and sermon Friday nights at

Sunday School at 7:45 a. m.

Lutberan Church

Regular services will be held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month at the Union Church. Sunday School at 9:50 and preaching at 10:50 a. m. B. Schleifer, Prstor.

THE LODGES

S. A. Rees, C. C. A. F. Thigpen, Clerk.

WOODMEN CIRCLE

Meets on the Second and Fourth Mon days in each month at Fawcett's Hall. Mrs. Lilah Moore, Guardian

Mrs. Elizabeth Mosty,

O. E. S.

nights of each month at Masonic Hall. Mrs. Ettie Townes, Worthy Matron. Dr. E. Galbraith, Worthy Patron.

Mrs. Eron Williamson, Secretary,

K. of P. Lodge No 166 meets on 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month at Fawcett's

Hall.

Silas F. Howard, C. C.

L. A. Mosty, Consul.

J. D. Motley, K. of R. M. W. A.

W. W. Noll, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.

A. W. Henke, W. M. E. Gold, Secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month at Fawcett's Hall. Mrs. J. E. Grinstead, M. E. C. Miss Mabel Davie, M. of R. & C.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

THE COURTS

DISTRICT COURT R. H. Burney, District Judge; L. J. high cluff's on the river, and on the Brucks. District Attorney.

Court meets First Monday in January and Fourth Monday in June

COUNTY COURT Meets for Probate business on First Monday's in February, April, June, August, October and December. Lee Wallace, Judge.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Meets Second Monday's in February, May. August and November.

COUNTY OFFICERS Lee Wallace, Judge W. G. Garrett, County Attorney John R. Leavell, Clerk

J. T. Moore, Sheriff A. B. Williamson, Treasurer W.G. Peterson, Assessor A. L. Starkey, Surveyor COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Local Notes

Harry Shawcross is spending the holidays with his mother at Montel.

from Santa Claus at C. C. Butt Cash Grocery.

Miss Sarah Scofield and little make their home at Brownsville. niece, Florence, are spending this week in San Antonio with relatives.

dren, arrived last week from north San Antonio. The stock of wagons,

The WALKOVER SHOE is sure a hit for this mountain climbing country. At West Texas Supply Co. you want for Christmas.

Miss Nellie Sloan, one of the Harper teachers, was in Kerrville Satto spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mansfield and Houston this week. two little sons, Charles Rhea and Robert, from their farm near Bandera, were in Kerrville Tuesday.

Buy HER a box of the fine Texas Point to spend the holidays. Girl Chocolates. We have them. PEARSON'S.

We are requested to announce that there will be the regular conference of the Baptist Church next are requested to be present.

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John Reinhard and Will Hubble ville last Saturday.

Otto Klein and Preston McFar-

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D. M. Painter and wife of Center Point were in Kerrville shopping yesterday.

Miss Mabel Deering is at home from her school at Mountain Home of your Fire Insurance renewals. to spend the holidays.

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Miss Sadie Lockett, a native of All kinds of goodies direct Kerrville, and Dr. Frank Hadden were married at Ft. Stockton on Dec. 19. They are now in San Antonio, but after the holidays will

C. L. Lowry was appointed or Dec. 19 trustee for J. Q. Wheeler W. H. Burrell, wife and two chil- & Son in the bankruptcy court of Wyoming to make their home here, buggies and harness will be sold at public auction on January 8th next.

> We have that box of Apples C. C. Butt Cash Grocery.

The condition of Rev. D. P. Airurday on her way to San Antonio hart is somewhat improved today His family hope to be able to take him to the Baptist Sanitarium at

Miss Edna Milwee teacher of the

Allie Adams of Harper was a caller at the Advance office Saturday.

J. W. Adams was here from Harper Sunday to meet his two daugh-Sunday at 11 o'clock. All members ters who were returning home from college to spend the holidays.

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W. S. Mayfield of Center Point was a visitor to Kerrville Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. Mayfield of Medina from near Comfort were in Kerr- is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Buckner.

W. T. Baldwin was in town Satland were in town from Camp Verde urday from his upper Guadalupe

mas with his family.

at Big Foot.

Sunday night from Uvalde to spend 1914 be one that will long be rethe holiday vacation with her moth- membered by you one and all as a er, Mrs. B. Weir.

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Mrs. Winnie Hall of Center Point is spending the week here having her eyes treated by Dr. Secor.

Mrs. L. E. Duck and little son, Pebble school was in Kerrville last here, have returned to their home ville, Wilbur from Laredo, Harvey in Greenville.

> Misess Amy and Winifred Thalmann, who are students at the Tivy High School, left Saturday to spend the holidays at their home near

We will have everything for they will spend the holidays. that Christmas dinner. C. C. Butt Cash Grocery.

J. E. Palmer of Center Point was in Kerrville Monday prospecting with a view to locating here.

the whole family.

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Rev. J. H. Jackson came down from Ingram Monday to meet Rev. Geo. W. Baines of the San Marcos Baptist Academy who has come to spend a few days with Bro. Jackson and take a little hunt.

dies at 25 cents per pound are, unsurpassable.

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5 cents to the one who gets the Methodist church. lucky number. Come in and take a chance. PEARSON'S.

Mrs. H. C. Barfield and daughter, before you buy. It will pay you. Miss Carrie Etta, and son Elvin, of Center Point, were visiting and shopping in Kerrille Monday.

Christmas and New Year's Greetings

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We value highly the confidence and good will of these friends and customers who are the very bulwark of our business. We attribute Ed. Corkill came up from his our success in business to our ranch at Benevitas to spend Christ- friends and customers who continually year after year come back again and induce their kinfolks and Miss Mary Russell is at home to friends to make our store their spend the holidays from her school business home.

We thank you one and all, kind friends. May Santa bring you a Merchants, S. J. Scott asks a part joyous and glad Xmas tide. May the day be overflowing with happiness and bring you many glad tid-Mrs. Beatrice Mallory arrived ings of joy, and may the new year year of great prosperity and happi-Our Sweater line is complete in fulfilled is the wish of your friends,

H. Noll Stock Co. The big glass front store.

Mrs. Chas. Leinweber and chilschool pupils left Saturday for her dren left Saturday for their ranch home at Tarpley to spend Christmas. on the Divide to spend the holidays. Mr. Leinweber came in for them.

> Cigars in boxes for X-mas presents, from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

PEARSON'S.

Miss Annie Mae Morriss, who i attending school in Kerrville left Saturday for her father's ranch near Mrs. W. G. Wharton was in Kerr- Lula, where she will spend the hol-

> James Patterson and daughter, Miss Meta, who had been visiting in San Antonio, stopped at the St. Charles Hotel last Thursday on their return home to Junction.

Candies, of all kinds at C. C. Butt Gash Grocery.

The four Deering brothers came in Saturday from their schools to spend the holidays with the old folks Howard, who spent the summer at home Charlie from Raymondfrom Encinal, and Elmer from Harwood.

> Mrs. Docia Johnson, priacipal of the Tivy High School, and her brother and sister, Clifton and Marie Barfield, left Saturday morning for Cheapside, Gonzales County, where

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L. R. Landrum and Joe McCury two prominent farmers from near You know that we always keep Medina spent Sunday night and well stocked in up-to-date Shoes for Monday in Kerrville visiting Mr. R. J. McCurdy and family and attending to business.

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Among the college students who are at home to spend the holidays, we note the following: Miss Olga Special --- Our chocolate Can- Strackbein, Ivy Burney and Walter Buckner, from the State University; Ervin Mittanck, from A. & M. Col-

Nothing pleases a girl more than Dr. J. L. Fowler was down from a pretty box of GOOD candy. Come

Rev. A. A. Scruggs of Brownwhere she is attending the Christian wood, District Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, spent Sunday in Kerrville. At the 11 o'clock hour We have a ten dollar box of Texas he preached to the Baptist people Girl Chocolates to be given away for and at night gave his lecture at the

> When in need of a nice suit or overcoat for men or boys, see us West Texas Supply Co.

Carl, the little son of County Assessor Walter Peterson, was Ladies Evening Slippers in pink, operated upon for appendicitis at white, red and light blue satin the Kerrville Sanitarium-Hospital Saturday and is recovering nicely, Mosel, Saenger & Co. | we are glad to say.

Miss Lucy McMillan of Waelder arrived Monday night on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. A. Emms.

Jesse Padgett of Tarpley was visitor to Kerrville Tuesday.

Ed. Miller of Lima was trading in Kerrville Tuesday.

Thos. H. Phillips was over from Lima trading Saturday.

Jack Phillips and sister Miss Jessie traveling. who are attending Tivy High School left Saturday for their home at Lima Divide is visiting friends and relato spend the holidays.

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Japonica Jottings.

Mrs. M. C. Alexander and son, Lee Davis, have gone to El Paso where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Victoria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Hunttown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McDonas and son have returned to this place after spending most of the year in

Mrs. Will Schumaker of the tives at this place.

Mr. Beal Taylor, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, we are glad to say is improving slowly.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Tedford of Aransas Pass came up to see their brother, Mr. Be Taylor, who has

Mrs. Fred Wedking of Harper, is

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RANSDELL AND NEWLANDS IN RADICAL DISAGREEMENT AS TO CONTROL METHODS.

Louisiana Man Favors Levees and Is Supported by Head of Mississippi River Commission-Nevada Senator Urges Reservoirs.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-United States Senators Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana and Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, both Democrats, disagree radically as to the governmental methods to be employed to control the floods and to regulate and control the flow of navigable streams in the aid of interstate commerce. There were sharp discussions of the question involved at the tenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which has just met in Washington.

The whole subject of Mississippi river improvement and the prevention of the floods which have devasted the Mississippi valley in recent years is involved in this matter of difference between two senators of the United States, both of whom apparently are trying to reach the same end by entirely different means. Congress has been asked to act and the debate on the subject, especially as it affects the Mississippi valley, will perhaps be sharper in the senate than it was at the meeting of the delegates of the

waterways congress. Col. C. McD. Townsend of the United States engineer corps is the chairman of the Mississippi river commission. Apparently he is opposed utterly to Mr. Newlands' plan, which would provide for flood prevention and protection by means of huge reservoirs for water storage purposes and the protection of water sheds from denudation and erosion. Colonel Townsend seemingly, therefore, is opposed to plans which have received the endorsement of the conservationists who would have reforestation and forest fire protection go hand in hand with the work of flood prevention.

Colonel Townsend's Views. In writing on the subject, particularly as it relates to the Mississippi

river, Colonel Townsend says: While of the opinion that levees afford the only practicable method of controlling the floods of the Missis is with any member of congress. Mr. sippi river, I desire to state that I am Wilson wants to get away from Washstrongly in favor of both reforesta- ington, and so does every man on the tion and reservoir construction. but big hill, from the speaker do n to the limited to the purposes for which they smallest page boy in either house are adapted, just as I am in favor of Vice-President Marshall has had a vare-enforced concrete for small bridges, cation and a good many of the repre-though not considering it applicable to sentatives have taken theirs "without

In the opinion of this engineer officer, the control of the lower Mississippi by reservoirs is impracticable, if not impossible, although he says there are numerous smaller streams where reservoirs can be used with excellent results. He adds:

"The systematic conservation and regulation by the Federal government gesting the scientific solution of every problem of river hydraulics, but instead I greatly fear that it is the voice of the siren luring the people to an House reception led to a good deal of the United States."

Ransdell is for Levees.

kept there if the proper levees are of the great house.

in the aid of interstate commerce, and liberations of the lawmakers. as a means to that end to provide for | Some of the Democrats in congress and other local agencies."

cheaply by what they call more di- to a desire to get even. rect methods. The Newlands bill There is probably no soundness it provides for a government appropria- what the critics of the administration tion of \$50,000 each year for ten years, methods have said, but it is certain

making a total of \$500,000,000. It is said that the printed price members of congress were irritable lists of what holiday dinners were and snappy under the enforced grind to cost this dinner were respon- ing. The currency is a tough enough sible directly for the proposal to subject in itself, for men have dis have another government inquiry into agreed concerning it ever since and the high cost of living. The attorney probably before sea shells were a me general already is looking into the dium of exchange. An irritating sub high cost matters along various lines | ject, irritating weather and irritable of supposed least resistance, and be members together conspired, perhaps fore the winter is ended it is proba- unintentionally, to make laggard the ble that a committee of congress or progress of legislation of high nationa an -authorized commission will at moment, and conspired also to preven tempt to find out way prices are fly- | cool and proper consideration. ing so high. A legislative attempt probably will be made to bring the prices down tumbling.

It was Senator Smoot, Republican. of Utah, who first took hold of the heliday chance to take a rap at the claim | friend wife."

of the Democrats that the Dirtit and some other things would help out the purse of the purchaser.

The Utah man probably thinks as the Democrats do, that the tariff law has not yet had a chance to prove anything in a price way, because it has been in operation such a comparatively short time, but à political opportunity ought not be lost even if it comes in connection with a holiday CONGRESS IS ASKED TO ACT supposed to be devoted to prayer and praise. At any rate, the Republicans of course, do not think that there is much occasion for thanksgiving in days of Democratic supremacy.

Biames Cold Storage. Representative McKellar of Tennessee, who is a Democrat, is one of the leading proponents of the cause of the investigation into the high price matters generally. The Tennesseean apparently thinks that the cold storage houses are responsible in large part for the advanced cost of many food products. Mr. McKellar's thought is in no wise new. The cold storage question has been discussed in congress and out of cate our children and fill our banks it time after time. It is believed, ap- to overflowing; keep out of debt and parently, by all of those who suspect insist on getting all that we buy at the the cold storage plants of boosting the price of things, that the ultimate cost is an almost forbiddingly high one because so much money has been put out in intermediate transactions. This rotation of crops, including leguminquestion will be gone into specifically if it gets authorization to go to work.

Congressmen, and others, too, for that matter, have been told that men go through the country districts in the spring buying up eggs for say 14 cents a dozen; that these eggs are then turned over to a dealer for say 16 cents, who turns them over to another dealer, a storage man, on a small scale, for an advanced price, use of more horse power is probably and he finally turns them over to the big concerns which can afford to hold in the south. them for seven or eight months, and sell them for three or four times their original cost.

Of course the Democratic inquiry will concern itself with other things than eggs. Butter, beef, vegetables and fruit are higher today than ever they have been and the housewife does not find it necessary to read such a government report as that published recently to prove that providing breakfast, luncheon and dinner for the family is a costly operation. Today they are selling three fairly good apples in Washington for 25 cents. This was the price of a peck of apples not many years ago. "Other things in proportion," as the man said who was sitting down to breakfast alone, ordered a two pound steak.

The desire to rest is just as strong with the president as it one spanning the lower Mississippi leave." The president, however, has had to curb his longings, for he learned through many years as a pupil and as a teacher how to stay in after

hours. New Year's Reception Cancelled.

The New Year's reception, the only great wholly public reception of the year at the White House, has been done away with by executive order, or of the river from its source to its what is equivalent to such an order. mouth sounds most attractive, sug. The President is tired out and he is going south to spend a part of the holiday season if congress takes a recess. The canceling of this White open pork barrel for every stream in comment, but there is nothing definite to prove that a reception may not be held next year. Many presidents want ed to do away with these receptions, It is probable that Senator Ransdell but none of them has felt that he was represents the view of the people of justified in cutting out the function the lower Mississippi section and in on the one day of the year when all part the views of people of other sec- people without special invitations tions. His belief is that the matter could come in to shake the hand of must be kept in the main stream dur- the chief executive and to catch a ing the flood times and that it can be glimpse of the glories of the interior

At one time the president thought The Newlands scheme is set forth in of going to Panama during the Christ a bill in congress upon which the mas holidays, but this plan has been voluminous report has been pre- given over because the Panama trip. pared and published. The Newlands if he wanted to see the canal in all measure is called a bill "To create a its parts, would probably consume board of river regulation and to pro- three weeks and to take so much time vide a fund for the regulation and would keep him away from Washing control of the flow of navigable river ton during at least a week of the de

flood prevention and protection and are rancorous enough to say that it for the beneficial use of flood waters Mr. Wilson had not been at the outset and stumps. This is an age of labor- and at many farms throughout the enand for water storage and for the pro- in such a schoolmaster mood about paying farm implements, and no farm- tire summer of each year beside small tection of water sheds from denuda getting the currency bill passed the er can afford to walk down each mid- southern-grown horses and mules and tion and erosion and from forest fires | measure would have gone through long | die three or four times at each culti- | without greater discomfort. Aside and for the co-operation of govern- ago. The, "mean-minded ones" meant vation. The one-row cultivator should from being in harness every day, the ment services and bureaus with each that their colleagues were resentful of be used by every farmer. other and with states, municipalities the president's methods and that the delay in currency was the natural re-This is a broad bill. Its opponents sult of the resentment. In other lions of dollars are leaving the south months old.

think that the plan involved would re- words, dragging out the hearings and each year for the purchase of mules. The mule is one of the most vital quire too much time and "too many putting drags on the wheels were due and horses. Few small farmers can cogs in the industrial commercial and hands at work," and that results can not so much to a disinclination on the be reached more quickly and more part of the senate to pass the bill as

for one only had to look to learn, that

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our faults." "That's why I call my better ha

Keep Our Money at Home.

Big Key to Agricultural Reform in the South is More Labor-Saving Machinery on the Farm-Chief Cause of Poverty.

(By G. H. ALFORD.) We must diversify our crops and keep our money at home to build magnificent homes, churches, ; school houses, and good roads, and to edulowest price for cash; increase the fertility of our soils by reducing washing to the minimum, by deep plowing and turning under vegetable matter, a ous crops, and the addition of barnby the Democratic board of Inquiry, yard manure and ground phosphate rock; plant the most prolific seed instead of seed that have run out; use economic plants, such as legumes, and small grains and sorghum for feed instead of so much expensive corn; use commercial fertilizers judiciously; drain our lands better; give our soil better preparation and frequent and shallow cultivation, but the the most effective remedy for poverty

The big key to agricultural reform in the south is more horse power and labor-saving implements on the farm. The average farm worker tolls with a small mule or horse, and his total ers to purchase such draft mares as annual income is only about \$148. In are suited to southern conditions, but Iowa, the average farm worker uses | we cannot go north and west and buy nearly four large horses and produces such grade draft mares as cheaply as \$611.11 annually, exclusive of stock. we can grow them. Furthermore, we the southern farms than in any other within two or three generations. section of the country, and consecapacity of the farmers.

spare. It is perfectly clear that when work done on a farm by two geldings or mules is equally as well done by three mares at a very slight expense in feed cost, and when such extra feed cost is off-set with a balance of \$100 to \$150 to spare, that it is an economic waste not to use mares. The man who uses mares and produces Crops Must Be Diversified to colts adds to his own wealth and to that of the community where he resides.

We must get pure bred draft sires if we are to build up our present un-BREEDING HORSES AND MULES dersized stock of mares into good sized, well-built draft mares for farm work and colt production. Of course, there is a splendid opportunity at the present time for many southern farm



Two-Horse Cultivator.

An analysis of the different states cannot purchase a sufficient number show a much smaller use of power on of draft mares to make much progress | mean by "fearsome" in this here game

The colt from a first-class draft quently less use of labor-saving farm sire-and one of our small mares will implements and correspondingly lower usually weigh from 1,100 to 1,400 pounds. Two or three successive Probably the chief cause of poverty crosses with pure bred draft sires will in the south is the one-horse breaking build this undersized stock up into a



REMEDY: BREED SOUND HORSES.

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plow. The small mule and a small good grade of draft mares weighing turning plow is a guerantee of shallow from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of fairly soil devoid of vegetable matter or good type, deep and full of humus in order to in- ty will perform more work with greatplow deep or turn under the corn and heavy coats of hair, or sluggish dispocotton stalks, out and pea stubble, sition. grass and weeds with a one-horse The prejudice that exists against

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every farm. geldings in farm operations receives in the railroad camps and for trucking in return only their labor. Mares em- and for livery purposes in the cities. ployed for farm work, if intelligently He possesses the ability to resist dishandled, can do all the work that is ease and withstand the strain of serequired and will produce in addition vere labor on less and poorer feed a considerable number of colts, which than the horse. In many lines of rapidly develop into marketable ani- work, and particularly those just menmals, thereby adding to the farm in- tloned, the mule is decidedly superior

costs, with a considerable balance to than labor.

- RING BONE

humus. A shallow soll devoid of veg. Draft horse sires must not only have etable matter means small crops and weight, but they must possess quality. poor farmers. The soil should be It has been found that the heavy qualicrease the storage capacity for water | er ease than will the horse of phlegand thereby enable it to hold enough matic disposition and temperament. water to carry the crop through the The draft horse that is suited for the longest drought in the summer south must possess quality. There though heavily fertilized. We cannot must be no tendency to coarseness,

the size of the draft horse is not well Cultivating crops with one-horse founded. The Tennessee experiment plows and one-horse cultivators is a station uses heavy draft Percheron slow process and should not be practimares with pronounced success. They ticed unless the land is full of roots perform heavy work at this station two mares at the Tennessee station The farmers of the south should reared a heavy pair of colts that the raise the necessary horse power. Mil- station refused \$400 for when six

afford to keep mules and geldings. At agricultural progress of the south. It least half the work stock on southern is in consequence of his faithful servfarms should be draft mares, actively lice that the larger part of corn, rice engaged in heavy work and mule pro- and cotton, as well as numerous othduction. It is a great economic waste er crops, are produced and transportnot to use one or more draft mares on ed to market. The mule is without a rival for work in the logging camps. The man who employs mules or while he excels as a beast of burden to the horse, and I have no quarrel It is generally considered that three with those who claim a mule is more brood mares must be kept to do the economically fed and a more efficient same work that can be done by a pair work animal than a horse of equal of mules or geldings of equal strength, weight. At the same time, it must be but the difference in feed cost is admitted that the mule is without slight, and the value of the colts pro- pride of ancestry or hope of posterity duced offsets such difference in feed and valueless for any purpose other



PASSED THE PLATE.

perience of such duties. He was a lence and comfort." little nervous as he started down the center aisle, but that soon wore off, traveler. "There are some things There were sevral children in the public eye."

first pew. Each put in a penny. The people in the next pew also contributed something each.

A big, glum fellow sat alone in the third pew. The new collector passed him the plate, but the man shook his head and stuck his hands deep into better since he wint to th' doctor's, his pockets. Thereupon our friend the conductor

stopped, put up his hand as if to jerk the bell cord, and said:

tional Monthly.

A NON-EXPERT OPINION.



Peter-I say, Jimmy, what do they of golf?

Jimmy - Don't know, Peter, unless it's the way some folks play.

A Lost Heirloom.

"There is no gout in Sir Percy's famfry, is there?" "Not now; there was formerly. was introduced into the family by Sir Roland Highliver, but they have been so miserably poor for the last 200

years that they couldn't keep it up."-Puck. Not Like His Grandfather. "Doctor, I'm getting tired of this everlasting dunning. You ought to

liest settlers." "Well, I wish you had inherited that quality, and would settle early."

have more respect for me than that

Too Ostentatious.

The Tall Blonde-Absence makes the heart grow fonder. The Short Brunette-But the Lima, Ohio, man who shot off fireworks when his wife went away on a vacation made a vulgar display of his af-

fection.-Judge. His Reproof. Mrs. Voteleigh (coming home at 11)-Are the dear children all right? I haven't set eyes on them since morn-

Her Husband-Huh! You go about airing your views; better you'd stay look well-because I was ill. at home and view your heirs.

Where He Obtained Knowledge. to the wisdom of Solomen," said the eran statesman. man smartly. "He had a thousand

"he learned his wisdom from them."

BAD SEASON.



The Critic-Sorry I missed seeing that toob scene in your last product said little Tommy Snagg to little Bob-

The Actor-To which mob scene do you allude? The one in the play, the Bluster, "but he ain't a-goin' to do it. one in the audience, or the one on sal- 'cause my father is your father's ary day?

On Leap Year. Weary William-I wouldn't have

way-only 365, that's all. Frayed Philip-So yer'd make us The Hobo-I'd like to, ma'am, but I pore fellers work one day every four gotter teach you a lesson. Never trust years, would yer, yer slave driver!

Technical Enough. Benign Old Gentleman-Poor little

you? Tommy-Boo-oo-oo! We were 'avin' the engine-room!-Tit-Bits.

In Public Eye.

"Somehow," said the genial station It was a street car donductor's duties official as he seated himself beside the n the church of which he was a mem- traveler, "there are some things which per to take up the collections one lead people to appreciate our wonderday; and, as it happened, his first ex- ful improvements for their conven-

"Oh, don't worry," laughed the and he began to feel almost at home. about your line that are always in the "I'm glad to hear that, sir. And

would you mind naming them?" "Cinders, sir-cinders!"

Perplexing Prescription. Mrs. McGuire-Is you ould man any Mrs. Finnegan?

Mrs. Finnegan-Not wan bit, Mrs. McGuire. Sure, it's worse th' poor man is wid his head whirlin' aroun' "Well, you'll have to get off."-Na- tryin' to discover how to follow th' doctor's directions.

Mrs. McGuire-An' what are th' directions, Mrs. Finnegan?

Mrs. Finnegan-Sure, they do be to take wan powder six toimes a day, . Mrs. McGuire.

Any Old Grounds, Nowadays. "If you can show sufficient cause, madam, I am sure you will be able to obtain the divorce you seek. Upon what grounds will you sue?" asked the lawyer.

"Incompatability." "Ah, very good. What appears to be the trouble?"

'No matter what I do or say, my husband never fails to reproach me with 'tut, tut.' "

Ellminative Processes. "If you'll notice this year you will see that there doesn't seem to be as many cance-drowning jokes as there were last season and the season before. How do you account for it?" "I dunno; maybe once in awhile a humorist tips over and isn't heard

from any more, same as anybody's

No Control. Baseball Fitcher (walking the floor with his youngest)-If the manager could see me now, I bet I'd get soaked with a fine.

Wife-Why so, dear? Pitcher-I don't seem to have any control of the bawl at all.

TOO ILL TO LOOK WELL,



Mrs. Goodhart-Couldn't find work. Perhaps you didn't look well. Dusty Rhodes-No, mum, I didn't

Statesman's Trials.

"You must remember not to forget "I don't see any sense in referring the folks back home," advised the vet-

"There is small chance of my having a chance to forget them so long "Yes," answered the woman tartly, as there are jobs to fill," replied the new representative.

> A House That Suits. "Has your wife found a house that

suits her?" "Well, yes, it suits her. All but the

kitchen range, the closets, the cellar, the front parlor, the vestibule, the lighting arrangements and the diningroom wall paper." Puffed Proverb.

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You cannot force the equine quadruped
The aqua pura to ingurgitate. His Fortune.

"I should think it was a pity Noah and his sons 'didn't know anything about poker. It would have been such a diversion in the ark' They couldn't have played it with

more than two of a kind." Unanewerable.

any success, because they never had

"My father kin lick your father." by Bluster. "Mebby he kin," said little Bobby

boss." The Hobo as a Teacher.

The Lady-Look here, you said that many national holidays if I had my if I'd give you your dinner you'd mow the lawn for me.

> th' word of a total stranger. Had a Poor Time.

She-I suppose you are familiar with chap! Where did that cruel boy hit Longfellow's poem: "To Stay at Home Is Best."

He-Yes, and I think he must have a naval batile, an' 'e torpedoed me in written it just after returning from summer outing.

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Comtesse Elise, daughter of the govern-er of the Mount, has chance encounter with a peasant boy. The "Mount," a small rock-bound island, stood in vast bay on the northwestern coast of France, and with a peasant boy. The "Mount." rock-bound island, stood in vast the northwestern coast of Franc during the time of Louis XVI. was erment stronghold. Develops the peasant boy was the son of Seigne saurac, nobleman, Young Desaurac mines to secure an education and a gentleman; sees the governor's ter depart for Paris. Lady Elise after seven years' schooling, and tains many nobles. Her Ladyship with strange fisherman, and a sarms is made in an effort to campaterious Le Seigneur Noir. He e Lady Elise is caught in the "Gram The Black Seigneur rescues and her to his retreat. Elise discove her savior was the boy with Sanchez, the Seigneur's servant, rested and brought before the go Lady Elise has Sanchez set free, neur and a priest at the "Cockles, chez tells Desaurac that Lady Elisapeur plans to release prisoners Mount, Lady Elise plands with his er to spare the lives of condemas oners. Disguised as a peasant or to spare the lives oners. Disguised as Elise mingles with the some startling fact and locked up after vations of the citade summoned before the eased by order of powers guard and dons Ster's uniform.

CHAPTER XIX-(Continued). mured the latter in some embarrass- his guard until called upon to stop.

peasant maid ..." sternly, but the words failed on his held, the few details of that squalid

not worth the keeping-and-"

ing now the Lady Ellise to speak; to der from the marshes close by the "You were going to do so? To set sniff, indicated.

him at liberty?" des voleurs is so full of the scum of Elise!"

the sands, there is hardly room for The prisoner returned no answer, them to squirm; but if your Excellency and in the voice of a man whose huwishes all these paltry ragamuffins mor was not of the best, the commandand beggars brought before you-" and uttered a brief command. A mo-

daughter, "aught to add?"

lady's, in that brief interval she read move. all that was lost on the other two; the First, to the door, which he tried sudden, desperate purpose, the industrial shock; then, avoiding the pile of some weapon concealed there, drew encountered the frame of a small winout a little, while simultaneously, lend- dow. Any gratification, however, he

"nothing!"

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tions?" murmured the commandant regarding his letter.

the commandant, as he approached over, breathing a moment hard, girded the clown. "Thank his Excellency! himself anew. A wrench, a tug, and Don't you know enough? Clod? Dole!" the bar, partly disintegrated, snapped to obey; immovable as a statue, he the prisoner fell somewhat violently seemed not to see the speaker, and back. Armed now with an implement

his injunction. "Eh?" the Governor turned.

officer. breath came fast through her parted had made but a few passes to remove

also owe much."

"Much!" repeated the clown, a spark in the dull gaze still fastened coming his way, and, gripping his bar

upon her. "Is that all you can say?" "Take him away!" . My lady spoke was that of a single person, who now

almost wildly. terrupted in important affairs by his weapon and stooped for the dis-ever miserable farceur, or buffoon, carded garments; in the dark, they es-"This Jacques-" A growing impa- "while I-who can say? He laughs enough to understand herself. terrupted in important affairs by his weapon and stooped for the dis hunchback's graveyard!"

you pick up on the beach? To the | caped him and he was still searching,

devil with the fellow!" When the door had closed on the mountebank and the commandant, he turned to his daughter. "A madcap bank?" trick!" Frowningly, his Excellency certain light cast sickly rays once be attended to and answered!"

CHAPTER XX.

The Mountebank and the Soldier. As the mountebank walked out of good! Perhaps it would be more to the apartment of the Governor's daughter, he drew himself up with an air of expectancy, like a man preparing for some sudden climax. Once beyond the threshold, his eyes glanced cared, and ordered them brought-" furtively back at the closed door, and, descending the stairs to the floor be low, he carried his head a little for ward, as if intent to catch unwonted sound or outery. But no raised voice or unusual noise reached his ear, and his footsteps, as the party issued forth into the street, responded briskly to the seldiers' pace. Still with the same air of strained attention, now mingled "Her Ladyship was so good," mur with a trace of perplexity, he followed

ment and yet feeling obliged to speak. "You are to sleep here!" As he with that bright insistent gaze of the spoke, the commandant opened the high official of the Mount Instence door of what seemed a low out buildupon him, "as to inform me that, de ing, not very far from the general barsiring to mingle with the people, and, racks, and motioned the mountebank knowing it might not be expedient to enter. The latter, after glancing to do so-in her own proper charac- quickly at the speaker and the solter-her Ladyship saw fit to assume diers behind, bent to step across the a humbler costume-that of a Norman dark threshold, and, still stooping, on account of the low roof, looked around such a dirty-From the Governor's lips fell an him. By the faint glimmer of light. ejaculation; he seemed about to speak from a lantern one of the soldiers instead, 'Continue!" he said place were indistinctly revealed: A

single stall whose long-eared occupant "That, I believe, is all, your Excel- turned its head inquiringly at the ablency, except that her ladyship ex rupt appearance of a companion pressed the desire the stupid fellow lodger; bits of harness and a number be set at liberty on the morrow, as of traps hanging from pegs on the

"That's your bed! A softer one than "I, your Excellency? The auberge you would have had but for the Lady

"Well, well!" The Governor looked ment or two the light continued to down; his hand crushed impatiently pass Stfully about the stable; then it the paper he held. "Here is much ado and the moving shadows vanished; a about nothing! Have you," to his key grated in the door, and the sound of the officer's receding footsteps was She lifted her head. Standing in a followed by the diminishing clatter of careless pose, apparently regardless of men's heels on the flagging stone. Not what was taking place, the mounte- until both had fairly died away in the bank, at the Governor's question, shot distance and the silence was broken a quick glance from him to her. Al only by certain indications of restivethough but an instant his look met my ness from the stall, did the prisoner

bitable intention, his warning glance fodder, to the wall, where, feeling conveyed. At the same time she no about the rough masonry with the ticed, or fancied she did, the hand energy of one who knew he had no thrust into his breast, as if grasping time to spare, his hands, ere long, ing emphasis to the fact, he moved a might have experienced thereat found shade nearer the Governor, her fa- its offset in the subsequent discovery that the window had beavy iron blinds, "Nothing," said the girl hastily; closed and fastened, and was further guarded by a single strong bar set "Then," his Excellency waved a in the middle, dividing the one inconthin, aristocratic hand, "take him siderable aperture into two spaces of impassable dimensions. But as if "And your-her ladyship's instruc spurred by obstacles to greater exertions, fiercely the man grasped the "Are to be obeyed, of course!" an imetallic barrier, braced himself, and swered the Governor, complacently put forth his strength. In its setting. of old masonry, the rod moved slight "You hear, fool;" said in a low voice ly: then more and more, and the pris-But the man made at first no effort in the middle, and holding the pieces, once more, the officer half whispered that well might serve as a lever, he, nevertheless, paused before endeavoring to force the formidable fastenings "I thank your Excellency! Your Ex- of the blinds; paused to tear off the cellency is most kind!" said the tight fitting clown's cap; to doff the mountebank in a loud, emphatic tone costume of the mountebank covering "And her ladyship?" prompted the the rough, dark garments beneath, and vigorously to rub his face with some The clown looked at the girl; her mixture he took from his pocket. He the distinguishing marks of paint and "Speak, fool! To her ladyship you pigment, when a sound without, in the distance, caused him to desist.

Footsteps, that grew louder, were but soon his grasp relaxed. The sound prisoners near Casque, for example!" | sallor-wise. "A poor return for hospaused before the entrance; fumbled

quarters has he?" "Oh, he lives anywhere; every-

where! Sometimes at the thieves' inn; again in one of the storehouses near the wheel. They say, though, b is not a great hand to sleep, but par ing in and out the black passages and did it end?"

"I'm in no mood for talking." "Take the bottle, an' it'll loosen your tongue!'

"What! you refuse?"

when the bolt, springing sharply back,

"What do I want?" the fellow re-

hungry, but you can leave them."

flows from the spring of St. Aubert."

thought you some other person."

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"Eh? What's this?"

"What-person?"

caused him to straighten.

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"Yes." "Then," philosophically, "must drink alone?" "Not here!" "Eb ?"

"Will you get out, or-" and the mountebank stepped toward the other "Are you there, Monsieur Mounte with apparently undisguised inten-The door swung open; an un- tion. "So that's your game?" Quickly the town and mingled with the rabble! raised above his head, innocent of the teach you a little politeness, my friend

about it! Here," indicating the letter, auberge des voleurs looked amicably an encounter of words, the soldier "is something of greater moment, to and inquiringly into the darksome confronted the clown. "When I'm done, you'll sing that song of the stick "Yes; what do you want?" the an- out of the other side of the mouth. swer came more curt than courteous. and think your wicked peasant received a coddling from his master in peated with a broad smile. "Now that's comparison!"

But the mountebank did not answer the point to ask what do you want? -with words-and the soldier was in his hand, "I've got them, though still threatening, and painting dire And here," indicating a loaf and jug why the commandant should have prophetic pictures of what he intend black silhouette, suddenly precipitated led doing, when a strong arm closed "He did?" said the prisoner, with a about him; fingers like iron gripped figure that stepped quickly out and flash of quick surprise. "Well, I'm not and vigor, the man was more con-"Not hungry?" And the soldier, cerned in keeping his feet than in who seemed a little the worse for searching his vocabulary for pictur liquor, but more friendly in conseesque imagery. Then, in spite of his HOW THE NAME AMERICA? mence, walked in. "I don't wonder, struggles and best endeavors to free though," he went on, closing the door, himself, he felt his head forced back hanging his lantern above and placing the jug on the ground; "in such a wards; the grasp on his neck tightened. Still he could not shake off that foul hole? What you need, comrade, deadly hold, and, aware that conscious is company, and," touching significantness was gradually leaving him, his ly his breast, "something warmer than efforts relaxed. After that, for an interval, he remembered nothing; but "I tell you," began the mountebank, with returning realization and a vague when the soldier, staring, got a fair sense of stiffness in his throat, in a look at the other for the first time and rough sort of way was prepared to accept defeat; acknowledge the other's supremacy, and seal that acknowledg-"Oh, I took them off! You don't supment over the bottle. pose I'd sleep in my white clothes in

Only the mountebank afforded him no opportunity thus to toast the "best "Right you are, comrade!" reurned the other, seating himself be- man;" with a long strap of leather ore the door on a three-legged stool snatched from one of the pegs, he had he found in a corner. "But for the already bound the hands and feet of moment you gave me a start. I his bulky antagonist, and was just ris ing to survey his handiwork, when the other opened his eyes.

"No one in particular. You might," "Here! What do you mean?" exunbuttoning his coat to draw forth a claimed the soldier, when even the The mountebank started, as expect ground, a bundle of grass, rough fod say you have had them off in worse prise or indignation was denied him. places than this-which, after all, is in consequence of something soft bedenounce him, perhaps; but it was his shere. This last salt-smelling heap, the officer, peering in with a fastidious rooms for guests at the Mount!"

Excellency who interrupted mute, belpless, he could but express the officer of the ingent looked first at the closed blinds; then refused to frame.

tience shone ominously from the pris | best-" About to blow out the flame, | CARLSBAD AS HEALTH RESORT mer's glance; his attention, that of a he stopped, attracted by something his man straining to catch some expected foot had thrust aside; a garment; the sound without, focused itself on the soldier's! A moment he surveyed it; speaker. "This Jacques—what sort of stooped; picked it up. "Unless I am mistaken," casting aside his own coat. slipping on that of the soldier, and then donning the latter's cap, which and fallen in the struggle, "we are about of a size. And this sword," uns- fastening the belt from the prostrate is not a great hand to sleep, but passes fastening the belt from the prostrate a day and you may ride a week. Eventually you will come to a place moment his words, tense, reckless, tunnels of the Mount. But," abruptly continued to vibrate in the soldier's breaking off, "the play-that's what I cars, then: "I'll leave you the lanwant to know about! The end! How tern!" And darkness fell over the place.

Boldly, a little uncertainly, as the soldier had walked, the mountebank, now, to all appearance, a man of the ranks in the service of his Excellency, the Governor, strode down the wide, stone-paved way separating the outhouses from the officers' quarters, hard against the ramparts. In the sky's dome the stars still shone, although a small mottled patch of cloud obscured the moon; on either side no lights appeared in windows, and friendly shadows favored him, until he approached at the end of the way the broad, open entrance between the soldiers' barregarded her. "To have gone into the more within, and beneath the lantern, soldier sprang to his feet. "I must racks and the officers' row. There, set in stone above the key of the time-But," shaking his head and then suf- danger he had just escaped, the round -how we deal with uncivil people in worn arch, flared a smoky lamp, dimly fering that expression of disapproval visage of the good-natured soldier who to relax into severity, "say no more had escorted the mountebank to the as ready for a bout at fisticusts as for the young man did not stop; had drawn quite close to the medieval structure, when unexpectedly another tread, on the soldiers' side of the entrance, mingled with his own; rang for a moment in unison; then jingled out of time. He who approached came to a sudden standstill; cast a quick glance over his shoulder, only to be brought to an abrupt realization that it was now too late to retreat. A across the pavement, preceded a dark his throat, and, for some moments barred the way, while at the same thereafter, although of unusual size time, a voice, loud and incisive, chal-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Authorities Differ as to Its Derivation, Many Claiming It to Be of Celtio Origin.

We are told that the name of this tentleman who wrote about it-Amert cus Vespucius. Hils real name, how-ever, was Vespucci, and Vespucius is and said: "Declare me in. I'm a the Latinized form of it, just as Ameri- sure-enough." Nobody in the crowded cus is supposed to be Latin for Amergo. . If the continent had been named ability, have been named Christo Kaiser Park. honor, is the land not called Ves about 106 glasses of water a day and pucla?

whether Vespucci's name was Ameri- superabundance of cake, which congo. One authority claims that it was stituted the contents of the little red not. It is said that in a volume pubbags. Well, it was worth the long lished at Milan only nine years after walk to hear such wonderful music, wall, and, near the door, on the bottle, "have been any one! But I dare power vocally to express further surgiven as Albertatio. It is, of course, leader did beat it. possible that this was a misprint, though such an error would be unlike about four times a day, or first walkr guests at the Mount!"

mute, helpless, he could but express by to occur on title page, even in those ling yourself to death. then eating mean?"

The mountebank in looks the disgusted inquiry his lips days. days.

to the French and Inghilterra to the thus. ttalians. France is Frankreich to the Germans and Francia to the Spaniards. Espagna is Espagna to the Italians and Spain to the English, and so on. But America is America, with ractically the same pronunciation to Il the world except Erance, where it ecomes Amerique.

The Winchester Measure.

The Winchester Measure, a term seldom, if ever used in this country, by after midnight Mr. Braken heard a though common in England, refers to the fact that away back in the reign of Edgar that King established he peered into the stall and gently inlegal standard measure for the prosecution of fraud. The standard that spirited animal kicked him. vessels were by royal order kept in the City of Winchester. Hence the and slipped into the stall. The first Henry VII. The standard of measure knocked the scantling out of his in the United States is based on that hands. Then Molly kicked him beof the mother country. The last hind the door and kicked the door on Standard Weights and Measures act of England was passed in 1855. Many of the old rules are still in force in moved the door Mr. Braken announced that country.

Women Anxious to Serve. More than twice as many women as ould be used applied for enlistment n the Women's Sick and Wounded Convoy corps, the newest adjunct to to get to the pump, Molly's "morning the British army. The corps takes after" was uneventful. part in practice drills, makes its own camp, does stretcher work and otherwise gets practical training for the regular service. When enlisting the women accepted by the recruiting the gymnasium tank because he vioofficer receive the king's shilling, which binds the bargain and makes the woman legally obliged to serve as part of the military establishment of the United Kingdom.

Sport Language Is Universal. Germany is now said to be taking up baseball, but is the language fitted

Her Advantage. The woman over fifty, if she's no.

Humorous Resume of One Pilgram's Visit to the Famous Watering Place.

London.-It is not necessary to have a map to find a health resort. Just jump on a train and look steadily out of the window. You may ride where every person looks the picture of health. You will see streets crowded with men with thick necks and broad backs, and women whose shapes could be revised ad lib. The glow of health is in their cheeks and their clothes are expensive. Immediately you will recognize this place to be Carlsbad. All these people have



Principal Carlsbad Spring.

come to take the cure. Absolutely you are looked upon as being a perfect heathen if you are not considering the cure, for a poor man gets sick and takes the cure and a rich man takes the cure and gets sick.

I arrived in Carlsbad about four o'clock in the afternoon and after having been comfortably established in one of the hotel apartments I happened out on my balcony and there witnessed streams of people, all bound in the same direction and each and every one carrying little red bags. My first thought was that an American circus was in town, but then why ontinent was derived from that of a on earth was everybody carrying their own reffeshments Instantly I caught thoroughfare heard me, so I declared myself in. I walked and walked unor Columbus it would not, in all prob til finally I reached a place called pheria, but Columbia. Why, then, if these supposed to be invalids, instead Columbus was to be robbed of the of keeping to their strict diet of merely enjoying the music, were grati-The question, too, has been raised fying themselves with coffee and a

You go through the same routine everything in sight. Then first thing One unique theory is the name you find yourself tipping the scales America was not derived from Ves far beyond your own approval and inpucci's name at all, but that it stantly you wish to make a quick get came. from a Celtic word, imrich, away before you increase another inch which means to emigrate. However, in diameter. The only thing that dethe name may have been derived, it is thins you from taking the first train certain to stand. The whole world, out of town is you must report to the except France, calls this country constable of your intentions to leave, America, and spells the name one way, then gently slip him the lower half This uniformity is true of no other of your letter of credit for taxes on great country. Deutschland is Ger- the water and music. Then you may many to the English and Allemagne leave with a light pocketbook, but to the French. England is Augleterre plenty of excess weight. 'Twas ever

ALCOHOL MAKES MARE FIGHT

Seeking Cause of Racket in Barn, Owner Expostulates and Gets the Worst of It.

Bremerton, Wash.-William Braken, a Colby farmer, placed a quart of alcohol intended for horse liniment above a feed box in his barn. Shortcommotion indicating that somebody was pulling the barn apart. When ouired "What's the matter, Molly?"

Mr. Braken returned with scantling Winchester Measure" of the time of kick missed Mr. Braken's head, but top of him.

When Mrs. Braken arrived and rethat he would call the battle a draw for the night.

In the morning it was learned that Molly's indiscretion was due to the spilling of the alcohol in the feed box. Aside from exhibiting some eagerness

Senior Ducked for Shaving Mustache. Chicago.-John Green, senior at the University of Chicago, was ducked in lated the rule prohibiting the shaving of mustaches.

Runaway Horse Demolishes Saloon. Chicago.-Detectives in a saloon settling the matter of a stolen overcoat, were suddenly interrupted by the hasty entrance of a runaway horse. Several persons were injured and the saloon demolished.

Won't Make Chicago "Dry" Town Chicago.-By a vote of 34 to 32 the temperance societies of the city have decided not to attempt to make Chicago a "dry" city in the spring campaign of 1914.



at the door, and a sudden determina- | "No; it's no joke," answered the mountebank, rapidly passing an end

tion came to his eyes. "Those especially prepared for the of the strap, binding the soldier, about tighter the prisoner grimly waited; followers of the Black Seigneur, taken a post of the stall and securing it. for it?-Detroit Free Press.

"They are dungeons?" "With Jacques for keeper! The lit- devil drives!" quickly seizing a hand-"Yes; take him away!" With a at the lock, and, with an impatient the sexton, we call him, because the ful of marsh grass from the ground a fool, has one pull over all men and querulous gesture his Excellency put exclamation, set something down. At prisoners go generally from the cells and rubbing it over his face. "Any younger women she understands peoan end to the matter. "Am I to be in- the same time the prisoner dropped to the pit, and the quicklime is the how, you'll be none the worse on the pie, which the opposite sex never do,

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