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BY M. F. LOWE.

Taken from last week's Pearsall News.

in such high regard as in the U- ed." Idleness is the parent of pinnacles of fame. condition of Man-kind.

Even nature is one great worksecret of our national growth and The poet exclaims: prosperity. While on the other "Yes we're boys, always playing with tongue or main question. No one can afford fig hand Italy, as an example, has with pen And I have sometimes asked if we shall ever be been sitting for many hundreds of years with folded hands, be- Shall we always be youthful, laughing and gay, neath the shadow of her greatness, as in mourning for her de- Honest toil never makes us old, drugery. are her greatest treasure, and her an early age. commanded and the earth reveal- pations are equally honorable, other calling he is a mere slave

storing force in the trees and "Grasp it like a man of mettle, for they mounted far above all tri vegitation of primeval forests, and the rogue obeys your will." outward circumstances and won what countles agos We should dearn learn from the highest riche of fame. had the earth been gathering this misfortune, but not let them con- grander names than these? force and fuel in its bosom ere trol us. As said by Chas. Lamb yet what boy among us who comthe hand of man opened the coal "Better that our family should mences any nearer the foot of squ mines! Every diamond and ev- have missed that legacy which life's ladder than they commenc- add ery shining ore is an evidence of old Dorrel cheated us out of than ed? There are many others, of car working nature. Work is written be worth £10,000 and be without whom history speaks, who com- ever on every flower and tree, every the idea of that specious old menced in poverty and have ure shrub and blade of grass, in ev- rogue," "so should we feel that reaped fame as well as riches, by his cry cell of the honeycomb and in we deserve to be hanged in a hair honest toil. It has been said by pen every quaint and curious nest, in halter," then, as Carlisle sug- a learned judge, "some succeed | every star and the sun and moon, gests, "we shall feel it a luxury by great talents, some by high for in the motion of the planets and to be hanged with hemp." Goethe connection, some by miracle, but hap in the ripening grain. Work, made a poem on his griefs and the majority by commencing and sings and breathes and ouds and thus got rid of them. Rufus without a shilling." If you con- you blossoms through all animate na- Choate never put off the harness, sider labor a blessing and are N ture. Work! work! exclaim the but when his constitution was willing to begin life in your shirt old, busy forces of inanimate nature; gone, he lived on "the by-laws." sleeves you may expect success. not and work! work! work! floats Offiver Wendall Holmes, the spirit "Where there is a will there is a sphe out from the central power or the of happiness in American litera- way." There is no royal road to ing. universe and echoes throughout ture, at the meeting of his old success. "Alike the peer and call illimitable space. "My Father college associates, addressed peasant must climb to his abode." min worketh hitherto and I work" them as "boys." In their hair Now if a young man has come to is le comes as an example with the was no longer folded the mid- the conclusion that there is no thin impress of the Devine. In activ- night as in youth, but grey streaks patent on prosperity, that all who cess ity is found true happiness and heralding the dawn of an eternal will may succeed and that one agre the only road to prosperity. The day rested on their brows. In- industrial or professional calling conrule is as true of nations as indi-dustry kept "the Fountain of is just as honorable as another, as viduals. "This is a working na- Perpetual Youth" in their besoms providing it is legitimate, the life tion," is written of the United and gave indolence no time to question of occupation, is the the States. In that fact is found the spread his mould over their hearts. next most important thing. "In his

'fill the last dear companion crops smiling a-

ed her mines as if to reward a the calling can never make you to a piplession. If there is one "working nation." Activity is honorable, but you can make occupation more noble than any seen on every hand and America yourself so, and win undying other, vis farming; for we must today even rivals the greatness fame in any legitimate calling. judge othe dignity of an occuof the golden eras of antiquity. It is a mistake to think that you pation by its usefulness. In that elder day to be a Roman can win laurels in a profession The session was greater than to be a king, more easily than in some indus- profe may hide untold misbut now to be an American is to trial occupation. You can win cries The black clothes worn by command respect throughout the a name in your proper sphere or law & d medicine may cover mere civilized world. Honest toil has you can reap failure outside of it. slave I while the worning garb of made us what we are. This is The road to success in life lies the f mer may enclose a frank, true of individuals. "The busy through application, through toil, free and noble man. world shoves angrily aside the not through occupation. A glance Ti man who enters a profes-Many years ago the English man who stands with arms akim- at the picture gallery of the earth's sion, and afterwards finds that he representative in this country bo, set, until occasion tells him heroic dead, will reveal a long is not wrote the following to the foreign what to do; and he who waits to line of poor boys, who through office: "There are few countries have his path marked out, shall honest toil have gained for themin which the working man is held die and leave his errand unfulfill- selves thrones and palaces and a

nited States of America. The most if not all our miseries, and Demonsthenes, whose name is laboring classes may be said to honest toil is the panacea for the synonym of oratory, was the fe embrace the entire American Na- most of human ills. "When I am son of a cutler; Homer, the grace the tion. Every man works for a assailed with tribulations," says and glory of his age, was the son (th living, follows a profession, or is Luther, "I rush out among the of a small farmer. Columbus, itse engaged either in merchantile or pigs, rather than remain alone. whom two hemispheres have hon- a living and secure a competency other industrial pursuits." Per- The human heart is like a mill- ored, was a weaver; Franklin, for dage, and a helpless famhaps as much could not be said stone in a mill; when you put whose genius drew Mar's fiery of any other Nation. Labor is wheat under it, it turns and grinds lance from the clouds and broke 100 honorable here, and only idleness and brings the wheat to flour, if it on his philosophic shield, was san dishonorable. Viewed as a whole you put no wheat in, it still grinds the son of a tallow candler and emi ently useful behind the plow. we are truly a nation of laborers. on, but then it is itself that grinds soap boiler, and himself an ap- Trul life and happiness are The statement, however, that and wears away." Button clos- prenticed printer; Howard, the wort more than profession. Syd-"every man works for a living" ed his treatise upon melancholy apprentice, became Howard, the ney Smith says: "If you choose is true only in the sense that it is with the advice: "Be not solitary; philanthropist; Virgil, "that well the rious parts of life by holes his duty to work, and public sen- be not idle." Goldsmith, having spring from which such copious in a ble, of different shape, of toil. His advice about hand- So with Horace, Shakespeare and sh. shop. Through what countless ling the nettle, became his watch- Milton, poverty in youth, and ? ages had the sun been at work, word in treading out misfortune. lowly birth were not obstacles; sq

> what can I best succeed?" is the shato work at a disadvantege and he frui who follows a calling, in which life' he is not contented and success- gold ful is stooping to the merest

parted glory. She grows neither but idleness and drugery will You must be interested in your ture in wealth nor power. Her ruins bring gray hairs and furrows at calling and then the work to a live success becomes most agreeable. of a pride. She lives in the past. Now to the question. What is It is the pursuit followed without is he Nestled at the foot of Mount Ve- honest toil, or honest labor? It interest that wears out both body hon suvius, the currents of her life is any employment to which we and mind. In other words, work- ber run in sluggish streams; as of areadapted, and in which we can ing at that in which we find no est; old the same beautiful waters use our ability to the best advan- pleasure always wastes energy owl. wash and chafe her shores; the tage. All cannot be orators, and shortens life. Consult your you same supny skies bend above, neither can all be artists, all can- abilities and tastes before select- mel and the same gentle breezes kiss not succeed in law, neither can ing your calling. In selecting mig the cheek. The same earth that all succeed in farming. Every your calling, let no false colors she "echoed to the tread of either man of ordinary capacity can please your fancy. Let no al- per: Brutus" is there but her Caesers succeed at some calling, and a lurements of profession cheatyou mot are gone. Her great leaders gave successful farmer is worth more of happiness and success in life. were her great activity and great pros- than an unsuccessful lawyer. A young man makes a sad mis- left perity. Scholars visit her shores, Then let no occupation appear in take when he leaves the farm dar not to study that which makes a false light. Let no young man thinking to dignify or ennoble his a ce her great, but that which made be allured by the success of oth- toil in some lawyer's or doctor's pres her great. But turn to our own ers to enter a calling for which office, or behind some merchant's reac country, "a working nation," nature has not designed him. All counter. If farm life is his sphere stag and what a contrast. Industry industrial or professional occu- there he is a free man; and in any

dapted to it, and that he to hopeless inferiority, her leave it or strangle oble impulses of his soul. no happiness, and seehe must remain at the f the ladder, (so to speak) stinct of self preservation rst law of nature) asserts and he undertakes to gain grinding money out of the

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our exchanges, we cannot sit back AFTER MANY

challenged. The News man

representations as this pass un- LE HAD just moved into bare, cheerless rooms a must surely have been suffering homelike, but though the from a very billious liver, or some over the mantel self, surmount of by a neat thing similiar when writing that and effective border of unpaid bils, sundry writs and county court notices, he was yet unjust article. That there are pe- unsatisfied with the general effe

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that rendered the verdict. As the primary cause of it all; but did not condemn her. tions. The editors of this paper have lived in La Salle county since county beyond in the salle county since county beyond the salle county since early boyhood; in the past that he had written confessing the which

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in on Sunday's train to visit his maintain its position, unaided al- danger to the minimum degree ? uncle, the Cotulla Saddler. He lowed the angry waters to engulf The water begun to fall however? returned Wednesday.

Agent H. B. Miller went up to San Antonio Thursday. Operator H. T. Henry 'held down' the depot while he was away.

The I. & G. N. passenger trains fers a reward for its recovery. transferred at the river Monday water being so high that it was been found somewhat less than Wednesday. Leave your orders price 25 cents per box. For sale Learn how to EARN A BICYCLE and money. dangerous to cross.

boring a well on the May ranch at Dunham Hotel. struck Artesian water Thursday, at the depth of 150 feet.

IF YOU ARE THINKING of going anywhere, consult the I & N Excursion Rate Last in another column of this paper.

Born: Saturday morning, a baby boy, to Mr and Mrs M. T. For a nice bath go to the Co- Allen. The RECORD extends a welcome to the new comer.

> Miss Willie Baylor of the Lathe greater part of the week visiting Miss Lizzie Gilmer.

All kinds of job printing done will remain for some time.

Any one desiring tin work dene will please let me know at weeks longer.

J. A Burwell.

finished by the time the river go- the honor of Texas, some day. es down; anyhow by the close of the century.

in yesterday evening to be treat. lately came here from Leesville A new assortment of Toilet ed for the bite of a centipede. It to locate. Active work was besoaps just eccived at J. M. Wil- is very painful, but is not con- gun on the foundations Tuesday, sidered dangerous.

> came down Thursday to spend a faces Center street, just west of Sam is an old Cotulla boy and dry goods store. Saddler B. F. his many young friends are glad Claunch is also having a new to see him again.

Quite an amusing little incident up the road Tuesday enroute to occured on top of the hill this side of the river last Wednesday afternoon, in which Attorney C. C. Thomas played an important part. Ask him about it; he'll tell

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another column of this paper.

The protracted meeting which was to begin last night was postdren's Day services will be held at the Baptist Church tomorrow ntght. All are welcome, and cor-

W. C. Irvin was in the city yesterday circulating among the Mr. P. A. Kerr made a flying stockmen. Mr. Irvin says he has trip to the Alamo City yesterday; fine grass in some parts of his pasture, but in the vicinity of his farm very little rain has fallen, and as a consequence his corn crop will be cut short.

Gentlemen:

Smoked California Buckskin ning over the hub guards, sever-Glove. "The best is cheapest." We can suit you. G. W. Henrich- During the morning large sec. In the fall at "county lections,"

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For fresh, cheap sorghum hay, mediately after high water be- passengers, baggage etc. The buy a saddle or set of harness of woe." He says, and is willing batement, the trestle on the south richson & Co's. Give them a call to move his grind stone, (which cars were run out on the bridge M. V. Mills, of Oakville, came pounds) but supposing it would caution was taken to reduce the

LATER .- He informs us, as we Laundry shipped to the Sar

Messrs. N. A. Swink and J. H. DENTIST. Dr. Clement Bran-Gates left Thursday evening on a ham will locate permanently in J. R. Davenport departed this short business trip to Monterey. this city. Crowr and Bridge life yesterday evening. In his Mr. Jno, Robuck, who has been work, set of teeth. At present infinite wisdom the heavenly

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S. V. EDWARDS,

is an article written by Judge M. sincere sympathy to the heart-F. Lowe. It is full of wholesome broken family. advice, and breathes a true spirit of love for America, her institutions and future prospects. The Motte ranch has been in the city writer is one who has attained his present high position by labor, the subject of his remarks, and Miss Demetra Stanfield, of having practiced, is competent to Prairie Lea arrived here this preach this doctrine. He is one week on a visit to relatives. She of the great majority who 'commenced without a shilling,' and, worked his way up from a cowboy through long and tedious aponce. I will be here only a few plication, to one of the most important positions of trust and power within the gift of the peo- toonal Assn. July 11-14. Rate ple. A careful perusal of the ar-Some of the boys are having a ticle will do no one harm, but trip at very low rate to Mexico. boat built. It will probably be will, if acted upon, redound to

Cotulla is soon to have another drugstore, which will be owned C. Herring of the Puddin came by Dr. McGarrity & Son, who and the frame work is now near-Mr. Sam Slean of San Antonio, ly completed. The new building few weeks hunting and fishing. Tarver and Hall's grocery and korts. shop built in connection with this building. He expects to move into it at an early date. With every new busines sopened, Cotulla gains in prestige as a central distributing point. Th. them success.

The Nueces river took anoth unaccountable desire to brea all former records, this week and as a consequence, a large share of the county bridge, taking advantage of the exceedingly low poned until Monday night, Chil- (or rather high) excursion rates, started on a pleasure jaunt to the

gulf. Early Sunday morning the river began to rise rapidly, continuing throughout the day. At sundown the high water mark of a few days since was reached, and by ten o'clock that night, the whole of the south end of the bridge broke partly loose from its moorings and floated around against the bank. The water yet continued to rise and when Monday morning had dawned upon scene, bringing with it large We have the celebrated crowds of sight seers, was runal feet above the floor of the span. tions of the bridge, breaking wholly free from the piling, float- The Sheriff's awful friendly, for ed down stream and colided with the rail road bridge, causo, some damage before it could

Vienr Sausage, Head Cheese its course. The highest of authentic high water marks were He is generous, brave and courtnowhere visible, the rise being ! several feet "straight water" For his manner is suggestive of above them all. Trains were de-Mr. P. C. Conway, our enter- layed several hours, and then prising bee man, was in town im- were compelled to transfer their to vouch for the truth of his as- side of the river, over that part sertion, that while busy with his where the stream is most swift, bees, moving them back as the was cut free from the iron span water rose higher, he neglected early that night; loaded freight "Hy'ars lookin' at yer, Sheriff;" weighs only a fraction over 35 to hold it down, and every preit. Desiring to know of the suc- early in the night, and all dancess or failure of his experiment ger was soon over. Trains rehe hurried to the site as soon as sumed regular schedules Thurs. cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt

several miles below his apiary. early. Emmett C. Stevens, Agt. by all Druggists.

he infant child of Mr. and Mrs. ther spared this frail blossom y a few weeks on earth ere he plucked it from the bosom of fond mother to transplant it above. The funeral took place evening at three o'clock, Rev. Bruce Roberts conducting LAREDO, TEXAS. the services. In this, their sad On the first page of this issue ho r of affliction we extend our Cotulla

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e's a quiet, easy fellow, with his

ne seldom ever shoots. é has served his time as a Ranger on the reckless Rio Grande, Cotulla, And he has the reputation for great marksmanship and sand;

He has strung up several horsethieves in rustler days gone by, And although he seems so pleasant, there's a devil in his eye. When he goes to take a prisoner, All work guaranteed to be first-class.

he calls him by his name, In that confidential manner, which suggests the bunco game;

If the culprit is not willing, takes exception to the plan; Our Sheriff gets the drop, sir, and likewise gets his man. Oh! it's "powerful pursua lin," is

Hands up, you've got to go Sam,' and Sam he up's and goes. when the canci lates appear.

a pistol 'neath your nose,

he likes to 'electioneer;" Then he takes the honest granger and ye stockmen by the hand, And he augers them for votes sir. in a manner smoothe and bland. ly, but a dangerous man to sass,

that sign 'KEEP OFF THE GRASS.' He may run a livery stable, or perchance he keeps hotel,

He may own a bunch of cattle or may have some lots to sell; He is full of go and travel, for he's paid so much per mile, And his little bills for "extras,"

come boys, lets drink her down, To the most important man, sir, of every Texas town.

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Mrs. Many Geman Clarks.

cl. I could never ride in a carbing a linea a crowded place without getting a headacheand sick at my stomach. I heard about Ripan Tabules from an a.m. of indue who was taking them for catarh of the stomach. She had found such reitef from their use she advised me their use she advised me

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I am twenty hine years old. You are welcome to use this testiment.

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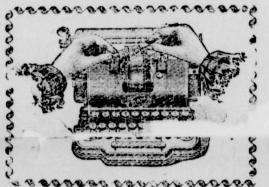
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Fortune is a fickle Goddess, She will never come to you. Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do and dare; If you want a field of labor You can find it anywhere."

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease i the worst form of slavery. Geo D. Williams, of Manchester, Miei tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five worst form for five was a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five worst form of marriage, one from a young business man. They and one from a young business man. They and one from a young business man. They are both splendid y ung men, have good postitions, and if I was a nother I am sure that I have received two oners of marriage, one from a young business man. They and one from a young business man. They are both splendid y ung men, have good postitions, and if I was a nother I am sure that I have received two oners of marriage, one from a young business man. They are both splendid y ung men, have good postitions, and if I was a nother I am sure that I have received two oners of marriage, one from a young business man. They are both splendid y ung men, have good postitions, and if I was a nother I am sure that I have received two oners of marriage, one from a young business man. They are both splendid y ung men, have good postitions, and if I was a nother I am sure that I have received two oners of marriage, one from a young business man. They are both splendid y ung men, have good postitions, and if I was a nother I am sure that I have received two oners of marriage, one from a young business man. They and respectable. I don't want to announce their names, because it would be a humilating thing for the one who is defeated in the balloting.

"Of course," she continued, metally in the interpretable in the visit of the one who is defeated in the balloting.

"You are not limited in your choice to one of those two. You are all at liberty to mominate, and the additional names will be voted upon." that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supremeremedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, cleenlessness melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and "P. S .- Po you know whether John Hud-

'y failing during the past few lly.

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cian, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first close. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself better the suggest of the s

For virtue and for pleasing manners care, Else, lacking these, thou art of beauty

thou win?
An air of sweetness join to modest tone;
Fair candor cherish; let not pride within;
Pride spoils Heaven's brightest gifts; bid it becone!

The good that others do thee ne'er forget; ery's store; Let others' kindnesses as gems reset plendent shine; thine own tell never-

God knows what best befits thee; take His If thou remember Him and heed His voice, His hand shall guide thee to eternal day. -American Methodist Magazina

Consulted Har Relatives Family Mass Meeting to Calk Over Gelen's Future State

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Strong tendency to keep the run of Don't call him as a member of our family, boo't call him a business man He is only everything and everybody in her a common clerk He hasn't any polish at

"Dear Aunt Euer It may surprise you to

"Now, I don't want to cause any more dissensions in the family, and so propose to have what you might call a mass meeting of all our folks and urge a general clasuasion and then take a ballot to see who is the most suitable man far me to marry As I do not propose to have any vote myself, for four of hurting some one's feelings, I shall preside at the meeting After calling the meeting to order I shall announce that I have received two offers of marriage, one from a yourge dereyman

that one of mother's cousins does not like names will be voted upon." been so helpless for five years him.
"I have counted up all my relatives on a church for nine years, because the

dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people.

The solve whether John Huddington is really a course of during on the families used to be so intinate. He is fiving out in Omaha now, and, of course, couldn't come to the meeting, but if he is actually a relative, I Every bottle guaranteed. Only letter. Flease answer II

50 cents . Sold by all druggists. Aunt Sue was delighted with the let- ing." said Helen. ter from Helen, and after writing back "Then I move," said Aunt Sue, "that This portion of the state is now that John Huddington was a sort of a my niece marry a man of means." in better shape than it has been third cousin and that it wouldn't do any ment," put in an uncle, a good deal like for a good many years. The re- ing that she would come to the meet- his brother Joe, "a man of means who cent heavy rains have certainly ingearly enough for dinner and to have has some brains and a heart in him." worked wonders. Their most im- in long private task before the meeting, in long private task before the meeting, understood, and that the amendment understood, and that the amendment mediate effect has been to revive neighbors what a sensiole nicce she had was not necessary. She made a long the wells that have been gradual- and that her brother had at least one speech, and then the amendment was

years, and it is believed that the The plans for the meeting went off vast volume of water that has without a hitch, and of theffe, datives amendment refusing to vote, and soon invited all were present but one aunt, afterward leaving the room, soaked into the ground has thoroughly filled up the underground little niece. The little niece, Judith's means, Aunt Sue?" asked the chair-they help to drive the moisture about a whale, and that she had mar- gasped, and the married aunts, most of down into the ground, and thus ried the wrong man, anyway. But make the good effects of the rain the friction didn't develop and Helen summer months, sighed. Incidentally more permanent.-Hondo Herald got her mass meeting into parhamentary form without confusion.

"You have all learned," she said. "from Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plain- your letters of invitation what the purpose of this family gathering is. I feel and declared the meeting adjourned field, Ill., makes the statement, very grateful that so many of you have subject to the call of the chair. that she caught cold which set-tled on her lungs: she was treated for a month by her family physic for a month by her family physi- have received, one from Uncle Joe and cian, but grew worse. He told her the other from Cousin Susan. This is just to see what fools a lot of meddling

own housework, and is as well as sembled relatives followed the reading of this first letter. One annt expressed drugstore. Large bottles 50 cts. never had amounted to much and never | done with his money.

would. Three other aunts and two rousins said: "I told you so" in con-

fair.
My child, remember what can best adorn. taken great delight in her Uncle Joe's letter, but didn't show it, and proceeded to read the letter of regret from Cousin Susan, Aunt Susie's namesake and favorite niece.

"Dear Cousin Nellie," she wrote, "I was delighted with your letter, and it shows me what a sensible girl you are—so different from some of my cousins that I might men-tion. Unfortunately I will not be able to attend the mass meeting, for on that very of our 'Society for the New Interpretation of the Zodiac.' We are to take up the Scorpion, and I couldn't possibly miss it. Now, as to advice. In the first place, I should advise you not to marry at all. (Four aunts and three uncles applauded that sentence.) But if your mind is set for heaven's aske But if your mind is set, for heaven's sake, take a man with means. Our family has always been respectable and all that, but it is about time, I should think, that one more.

Go4 knows what best befits thee; take His shoice:

He will preserve thee from each evil way:
If thou remember Him and heed like vokes.
His hand shall guide thee to eternal day.

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it is about time, I should think, that one of us, or, rather, one of you, ought to get a man with means. Of course, I wouldn't say a word against Thomas and William, but you know that Judith will always be a dradge and as for Emma—I'd rather be dead than in her position. (Some of the relatives, led by Aunt Sue, applauded vigonomic for the property of the pro orously. Emma and Judith looked as if they wanted to cry, but as they knew that Helen sympathized with them and admired their husbands, they didn't leave the

room.)
"Now, there is one thing more, Helen." continued Cousin Susan's letter. "You speak of two offers of marriage. One, you say, is from a young business man. I don't want to hurt your feelings, but if, as I suspect, you mean X. Y. Z., I want to say right here that you must not think of mar-rying him. Why, I should ignore the en-gagement altogether and would never rec-

"Give my love to dear Aunt Sue and tell her that I received her pretty litle booklet en 'Didaetics' Thanking you for asking my advice and Loping that I have heiped you, I am, yours sincerely, "COUSIN SUSAN.

General discussion followed the reading of the letters and Aunt Sue was the first speaker. She said that her dear sions are to hold the sway of the mind, then look out. Your life will be a failure. Do not forge that idleness is deplorable and i not respected, but that honest labor is worthy of all.

"Do not then stand idly waiting For some greater work to do;"

"Do some greater work to do;"

"The since has hardly spoked to her, and Autt Eunice has hardly spoked to her and the relatives could not arrive at any wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsulted. And it is just as bad with Emma and Cough George. He pretides that he is heart-broken because they have a consciously drawing comparisons and citing horrible examples to be found within the family circle she trod on so many toes, figuratively speaking, that is heart-broken because they have a fing all of the whole thing and that the relatives could not arrive at any wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsured Tom, you wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsured Tom, you wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsured Tom, you wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsured Tom, you wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsured Tom, you wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that effect, and in unsured Tom, you wiser conclusion that the relatives could not arrive at any wiser conclusion that the relatives could not arrive at any wiser conclusion than to decide it favor of a man of means. She made a long speech to that e "Now, I don't want to cause any more pressing them after declaring that

and began to talk about her own courtship, but quickly subsided when an aunt snapped her up with a point of order to the effect that the feelings of the chairman were irrelevant and im-

"There is no motion before the meet-

"I would like to offer an amend-

daughter who was a credit to the fam- lost by a vote of 30 to 16. The original motion was then carried by a vote of 30-the 16 who had stuck out for the

"What do you mean by a man of

"Not one cent less than \$5,000 a

All of the male cousins that were left whom could not take ice except in the there was another exodus of relatives, leaving an attendance of only 17. To get out of an embarrassing situation Helen said that there was no quorum

voted for the amendment and told them that the whole thing was a joke

taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her Murmurs of disapproval from the asago, aged 65. He was worth about she ever was.—Free trial bottle her gratitude that Joe wasn't on her ing a will every other day, so that it is of this Great Discovery at any side of the family, and said that he not definitely known yet what he has