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PLAN GIGANTIC IRRIGATION PROJECT.

VOIRS TO CONSERVE STORM WATER.

Noah Allen, a well known at torney, and Frank S. Miller, civil engineer, both of Brownsville, were in Cotulla yesterday investigating the feasibility of the organization of an irrigation district, similiar to a project in the Rio Grande Valley near Raymondsville, on which an election will be held September land-Texas Dam Company held

waters and canals for distribu- Treas. Directors: H. Talens, tion of same. After a day's in- W. A. Kerr, J. H. Gallman, vestigation here, in which they J. H. Grist and A. Holecomp. were assisted materially by Matt Russell and County Surveyor, OIL COMPANIES WILL MAKE IMPROVE-W. H. Sylvester, the gentlemen were convinced of the practibility of the project, and it is The Gulf Refining Company expected some preliminary work and the Texas Oil Company will

in detail with the land owners. ments at this place. The Gulf For the organization of such a Refining Company states that it district it is necessary to have a will put in improvements to the required number of petitioners amount of about \$7000, and the to the Commissioners' Court, Texas Company about \$5000. Coand the election must carry by tulla will be the distributing two thirds majority.

Mr. Miller has had many year's experience in engineering on irrigation projects in California and Colerado, and pre-

line in Southwest Texas during Fawcett & Co's dry goods store the next ten years. The con- returned first of the week after servation of the flood waters of an absence of three weeks in the streams of this part of the St. Louis purchasing a fall and state, and used on the soil as winter line of goods. He says needed, would work wonderful some excellent bargains were

land owners, and it is expected of the completest lines of mil-

HURT BY FALL FROM HORSE.

Clayton Lane is able to be out again after being confined to PROPOSE TO CONSTRUCT IMMENSE RESER. his room a week as the result of his horse running into a wire fence and falling with him while chasing a cow. The fall rendered him unconscious, knocked several of his teeth loose, and skinned his face up

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The stockholders of the Hola meeting at the Holland Farm The proposition is the laying Wednesday and elected the fol-

will begin in a very short while. soon begin putting in large stor-The matter will be taken up age tanks and other improvepoint for this territory.

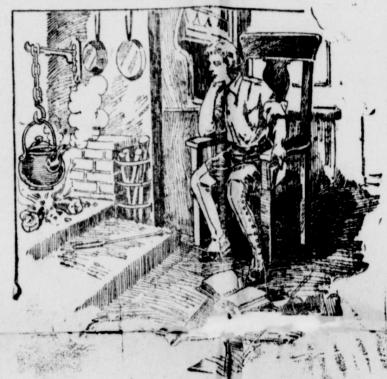
BACK FROM ST LOUIS.

dicts great strides along this B. C. Nevill, manager of C. C.

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I. SUGGESTION.

HE boiling over of a kettle set Watt to thinking and the power of steam was harnessed; the falling of an apple stirred the brain of Newton and he gave us the laws of gravitation. Great minds throughout out of a district, issuing bonds, lowing officers: H. Talens, the ages have been swayed by the magic touch of suggestion. All the eleand constructing necessary res- President; W. A. Kerr, Vice- ments of nature and all the agencies of civilization are vicing with each ervoirs for conservation of storm Pres.; J. H. Gallman, Sec. and other in suggesting progress to the citizenship of Texas.



Our broad virgin prairies-130,000,000acres-have never known the Every one present claiming this Board of examiners. changes.

Messrs. Allen and Miller left goods are now arriving daily.

Messrs. Ashmore. Milliner for the gesterday morning for San An
Mrs. Ashmore. Milliner for the goods are now arriving daily.

Our broad virgin prairies—130,000,000 acres—have never known the caressing touch of husbandry; our raw material—\$1,200,000 per day—leaves the State on its weary journey to the distant factory. Our minerals with Mrs. Graham.—Reporter. yesterday morning for San An- Mrs. Ashmore, Milliner for the tonio to confer with a number of house is still in St. Louis Co. tonio to confer with a number of house is still in St. Louis. One nels of trade with a golden stream of prosperity. Our populationthat within the next ten days linery ever brought to Cotulla the project will be shown by Fawcett & Co. the project will begin to get unwill be shown by Fawcett & Co., for progress—can be heard across the continent, crying out for master
thinks that a flow can be obback of the clock. Most of the
der way. minds to release them. Texas needs great men.

WATT'S SUGGISTON. WATT'S SUGGISTON.

NOTES FROM MILLETT.

Millett, Texas, Aug. 25.—The gin which met with an accident last week much to the incon- SON OF LATE FINANCIER WILL CARRY OUT venience of the public and loss to the owner, is again running regularly. About 310 bales have been ginned to date. There is quite a scarcity of pickers. Charles G. Gates, who, with his 11 1-4c midling basis is about mother, will inherit the large the prevailing price this week.

for Asherton on a business and today all the plans mapped out pleasure trip combined Wednes- by his father would be carried day last.

The heat the past week has Mr. Gates said he would make been terrible, the mercury reg- his home in Texas, although he istering from 100 to 104 in the will maintain offices in New shade every day.

pleted their little church and ex- will take his father's place in the pect to hold services in it next directionate of the many copora-

quite sick is now on the way to which John W. Gates had plan-

baby left for Derby Thursday where her husband is temporarally located.

We are still anxiously awaiting a good rain.

BAPTIST LADIES AID.

with Mrs. Galbreath Aug., 22. Mrs. Chevaliar opened the meet- and in order to make progress ing by reading a few verses of it was decided that more time scripture, followed with an earn- was necessary for actual practice. est prayer. The bible lesson on the close of the lesson an instructive paper on missions was read.

ed a most delicious luncheon con- at the Cotulla High School build sisting of fried chicken, sand- ing Aug. 31st. and 2nd. of next wich, pickles and ice cream. week.-R. A. Taylor, Pres. Co.

CHARLES G. GATES WILL LIVE IN TEXAS.

WISH OF FATHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.estate of his father. John W. W. E. Earnest and wife left Gates, announced at his hotel out by his mother and himself.

York and continue his business The Catholics have about com- connections in that city. He tions in which the elder Gates Dedrick Shields who has been was interested. Improvements ned at Port Arthur, Texas., a Mrs. Clyde Woodward and town which he founded, will be carried out by Mrs. Gates and Charles G. Gates the latter said.

WILL NOT PLAY UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST.

The band boys at a meeting this week decided to put in more time in practice and will not play The Ladies Aid Society met October 1st. E. E. Scoggins was elected director. Several new There were present sixteen. pieces of music will be taken up

The first county examination The hostess at five o'clock serv- under the new law will be held

WILL ADJOURN 29TH.

The Legislature will adjourn Jos. Cotulla will have a well put at 10 a. m. August 29th. Lawtained there at a shallow depth. members are willing to go home.

New Shipment of Men's and Ladies



We have just received a new shipment of Men s and Ladies Shoes. Korrect Shape shoes for men and Queen Quality Shoes for women. The trade is familiar with these lines and the gare recognized as the best footwear sold in Cotulla. Come in and see the new styles. you have never worn a pair, give them a trial.

Our Buyer is now in the market making purchases of Fall and Winter Goods. In a few days these Goods will begin to pile in. As usual this store will show the latest styles in all lines. Milliner, Miss Stucke, is also in St. Louis studying styles and making purchases for the coming season.

Remember Our Line Of Ginghams When Making Up Your Children's School Dresses.

K. BURWEL

THE COTULLA RECORD

C. E. MANLY, Proprietor COTULLA. : : TEXAS

VERSATILITY IN THE ARMY.

Is there anything that cannot be done by officers of the United States army? And done exceptionally well? There is nothing. For example, take A Land of Strange Contrasts Is Tur-Colonel Goethals and watch him construct the Panama Canal with ease and grace after various civilians had tried their hands at the job without achieving any glittering success. Then take the five bachelor lieutenants at top of one of the ruined towers of Fort Scriven, Georgia, who gave a the Bosphorus, which Mohammed the dens chafing-dish party, the particulars of Conqueror, built in 1453, when he laid which we find in the Army and Navy siege to Constantinople, I studied the Journal. It was a surprise party. It strange city which lay extended bewas given in the Bachelors' Club The fore me as a magnificent panorama. service publication which makes Viewed from a distance, Constanti known the achievements of these nople is a city of wonderful contrasts. heroes justly remarks that "a great Before these stones were piled, formdeal of praise is due the bachelors for ing by the walls of the castle the having given such an elaborate party name of the Prophet, this was the capwithout the assistance of the ladies | ital of a Christian empire, and it still of the post," says the Chicago News. bears the name of the first Christian For example: "The dining-room and Roman Emperor. Many traces of its were lavishly decorated with carna- tine glories may still be seen in part tions and ferns. The beautiful pale by the tourist, who will also find evipink flowers were massed in profusion here where the two continents imon the mantel and library table in the pinge. den. In the dining-room a large vase, adorned the table. As a souvenir of craft. dainty sandwiches, and a mild punch was served during the evening." Is artists and poets as well as warriors? may pass through it. European poli-What bachelor outside the service ties are more concerned with Turkish could tie a bow of pink tulle around affairs than with any other single a bouquet? Doubtless, also, any one subject. So the marvelous rejuvenaof the five, like Cyrano, could compose | tion of the Ottoman empire is of deep a ballade while preparing to transfix interest to civilization. an enemy on the point of his service sword. Gentlemen, a toast, standing, to the army men who can concoct a Welsh rabbit which will not kill either at close or long range.

room." This is one of the suggestions synonym for house can scarcely be to young women schoo

an concuer in and a strangle hold on it.

who has been visiting this country de- his harem. nade some caustic comments on prac- On yonder hill a cannon booms when their sisters came along the other day cholera.

The object of the organization less in drawing up their application. There was no statement from the pefore. For this reason, Judge Gleger- fifty houses. ch denied the application. But the There are no telephones in the city, :hoose.

A Brooklyn woman refused to obey in order of the Supreme court to alif wide experience and knowledge of key! numan nature, he admitted that all the courts going were no match for a woman once her mind was made up.

New York from fines, penalties and section of the community as mere as well as in the rural parts men forfeitures amounted to over \$2,000. beasts of burden. The newspaper, a "tote a gun" as they say in Texas, 100. Honesty, from this showing, is moving picture show, the automobile not only the best policy, but also the and the school book are forerunners theapest in the end.

A Washington woman has applied to he courts to get her alimony increased because she is unable to live on \$600 a month. The courts might recmmend a course in domestic econmy for the lady.



key in Its State of Transition-Customs, Creating Incongruities.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Constantinople.-Standing on the it links the present with the past. dences of the Crusaders' activities

Up these blue waters have sailed

Paradoxes of Progress.

The present stage in Turkey's rapid awaking is that of contrast. palaces along the Bosphorus, practically all of them owned, until the Revolution, by Abdul Hamid, are rather tawdry creations at best, but they are "A little harmless flirting with nice in contrast with the miserable hovels people with whom you are acquainted of the people, whose dwellings are will do much to rest the tired mind meager beyond the western compreafter the arduous duties of the school. hension. The word "home" as a used here in Turkey.

until fire gutted it. Not far away is public schools after 49 years' service. the present palace of the reigning Sul-Be a live wire every minute, and tan, who is a mere shadow of the abion't eat too much," is another bit of solutism of his deposed brother. Inadvice. This kind of advice from a terspersed between palaces are the earned and experienced school residences of Pashas, and more or 'marm" will make most people "sit less prosperous citizens, with the latap and take notice," for in our opin-toward the water. There is the roion it is much worse than indiscreet, mance of the mysterious about these to say the least, says the New Or- dirty lattices—a western woman would eans Picaqune. As a cure for brain surely keep them clean-and about tag, flirting is entirely new to us, the iron-barred tunnels that lead unthough some years ago we heard it der the houses to the water. One highly recommended for other ail cannot help speculating as to the nents, and we thought it pleasant to tragedies that have been enacted 'take." Wonder how this teacher held along these shores. The system of take. Wonder how this teacher held seclusion for women that Islam or-ter job for 49 years? She must have dains has many disadvantages, one being that it requires a man to build a high wall alongside of his house, to A Hindu philosopher and scholar keep his neighbor from overlooking

clares we have all the heathens we Schools are beginning to come to an manage at home, and that the their own in Turkey, but the minaret noney sent abroad to make converts still dominates the landscape, and the wailing cry of the muezzin five n missionary work among the times a day is a familiar sound to all

deal Christianity in the United States. ever there is a fire in one of the vilinexpected but comprehensive accur- in the city proper is for a watchman on one of the great fire towers to report to others who patrol the streets, fashions were in sight. What will well at Mecca which analysis has will start from the bottom if the stock disposition when he is older.

Horse that a waterman on one of the great fire towers to report to others who patrol the streets, fashions were in sight. What will well at Mecca which analysis has will start from the bottom if the stock disposition when he is older.

Horse that are clipped dry which calls itself the Non-Smokers of of the fire. Whosoever will may then souls of the lost, the general vicinity America is to secure the enforcement run to the scene of excitement and of laws, ordinances, regulations and share in the possible loot. A few project. ules against smoking in public places | modern fire engines have been introin the United States. The man who duced into the city, but it has been indeavored to incorporate it in New my fortune chiefly to see the inade York include several distinguished quate box carried on the shoulders of to the fire sometime before the whole city has been burned down, and hire English phrase "absolutely rotten"— ploma. None the less the faith in Journal. At noon shake out would be incorporators that they had ers. I have witnessed several conthemselves out to the property owntot made application for incorporation flagrations, one of them devastating

ion-smokers can begin over if they except between government offices, no public lighting system and no electric cars. The streets are incredibly bad, yet at one corner of the foreign quarter of Pera I saw these three wonow her divorced husband to visit their widened, a steam roller at work, and mind in the people before some of the the enterprise and learning of west- too heavy and rank, cut as soon as ders: a Constantinople street being saby, and the justice whose authority the cypress trees of the Moslem conditions that are the salt of civilization and educational institute the dew is off, let it cure a few hours. was thus defled, asked: "What are we graveyard being cut down! The god toing to do about it?" Being a jurist of change has certainly come to Tur-

The Coolie and the Automobile. That the old order is passing is patent to everybody who knows how to look at things in the large. People cannot have even a form of constitu-The amount collected at the port of tional government, and yet treat one it yet remains true that in the cities of the inevitable new day. Now that Constantinople has reckless red autos til I went out into the interior of driven through its narrow overcrowd- Turkey where every man has to be ed streets, it is bound to have also a his own policeman. chariot of progress of which this is a

> way of civilization for a twenty horse- the two warships recently purchased business." power automobile and a man strug- from Germany is not woolly shared

stantinople has had the latter for ter say that there is now on the Boscenturies, it is now getting the formese Koordish coolies or hamals bear Western Styles Crowding Out Old commonest of loads. I saw a coolie that one of the ships broke down en crossing the Galata bridge with a cof- route. At any rate, the Turkish govfin on his back. Now if the awaking ernment paid the money and the ships conveying the impression that the on a high scale for years, and is at of Turkey means anything, it must sailed up the Bosphorus, streaming same system is applied in all places the present time building no less than mean the emancipation of the com- bright new crescent flags behind them. gives an entirely wrong impression; three, one of which will irrigate over mon people from these ancient bur-

Big Hats and Moslem Veils. cutting the old order.

treets like water birds on land, barracks. draped from head to heal in hideous | Cholera, Rat-Traps and Religion. filled with the same gorgeous flowers throughout the centuries all kinds of black ezars. Whether they are old or The cholera is raging in Constanti-Now in sight of one are a few young, homely or handsome, nobody nople at present and it affords an opthe occasion a large bouquet, tied Turkish warships, a small American can tell. This custom involves mys portunity of observing the difference with pink tulle, was presented to each gun-boat, the darting caiques of the teries which no mere man can solve. between the old and the new. Lime of the young ladies present. A delightful Welsh rabbit was served with many nations, together with cumbersome large native crafts with the beyond comprehension. Sometimes who, so far as the Moslem population hinged masts. This gateway is so im- the veils are getting perilously thin, are concerned, are arrant fatalists, portant to the world's peace that by in the case of the younger women say "Kismet," and do not amend their it not plain that these bachelors are international agreement no warships and their wearers do not hesitate to unsanitary ways. That modern scienstare at their pleasure on foreign tific knowledge is beginning to perco-

phorus a new classification of war-The incredible burdens which ships—"first class, second class and e Koordish coolies or hamals bear second hand." They tell u that the yould seem like fiction to the west- Young Turks were afraid to trust ern world. Frequently I have seen a themselves to bring the ships from Soil With Very Free Drainage man carrying a dozen chairs on his Germany, so they had German officers k; another bore at one time thirty- man them until just outside the Darof the big square oil-cans which danelles, where they ran up the Tur-Standard Oil Company has made kish flag. The German officers de-not uncommon load. I saw a man manded two hundred at flifty thous. Application of Water Differs in Varith a Grand Rapids roll top desk and and marks for their services and reoffice chair fastened to it, on his fused to haul down the Turkish flag back. A packing case is one of the until the sum was paid. Rumor has it

tion was evident from a little expe-The advent of the western styles rience of my own. Late one night 1 involves unforeseen difficulties for an had need to cross the Bosphorus in a Oriental people. It is easy for the small boat and the boatman ran close Turk in baggy trousers and shoes that to one of the new warships. Instead slip off, to sit cross-legged on the of turning a searchlight on to us a floor; when he dons tie, trousers and dozen men began to yell to warn us patent leathers he must abandon this off. For two or three minutes there fashion. The new furniture of mod- seemed to be a small riot on the ship, ern style to which Turkey has be- but not once was there a light flashed come so devoted postulates home on us though the crew's fear was that somewhat after the idea of Europe we might be Greeks bearing torpedos. or America. The new food and the Of a piece with this bit of adminisden, in themselves very handsome, ancient splendor abide. The Byzanadmiral the other day, that he was The dress of the women offers per- obliged to surrender his place on a haps the best illustration of this. naval board in order to go to the in-Most Moslem women w dle along the terior to take charge of a military

late is shown by the lively sale of rat Because she is robed so outlandish- traps which street venders display as on the street is no reason why the a sort of cholera cure, explaining that Moslem woman has not the eternal the cholera germs are carried by rats

these queer veiled figures stop and slam, for Mecca is the seat of the land as well as for their own good.

veils as they appeared in public sacred well. places. Such is the state of the Turthat this could not endure.

travel and live in Turkey, has never tion can fully obtain in Turkey.

New Warships and Some Stories. Almost bumping into the ancient native crafts of the Bosphorus are a weapons, big and little. While the order for disarmament has gone out, and carry a knife stuck into the voluminous girdle. I never traveled with a pistol in my belt in plain sight un-

With this warlike disposition it is natural that the Turks should be in-There is not room on the same high- terested in their fleet. Their pride in gling under the load of an ox. Con- by the foreign community. The lat- out of his patrons' acres."

to wear them, is more than I can bolical scheme for inoculating a na- stock has been removed. tion with disease can scarcely be con-Immediately after the revolution trived, yet the faithful will not permany Moslem women took off their mit the government to touch this Cut clover when about half the

scriptions and statues, are to this day barn in the early afternoon. being broken up and burned to make

lime for the villagers. New Turkey must go a long way before she finds herself standing in the always safer and more valuable. equality of fellowship with the wide awake and enlightened nations of the

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A Consistent Change. "My dentist has given up his pro- dam while she is at work. fession and gone into the real estate I see. Still trying to make money

SYSTEMS MUST VARY

Possesses Advantages.

ous Sections From Gardeners Sprinkling With Watering Pet to Insistent Irrigation.

That New Turkey has something to its application varies in different dis- 125,000 acres and will cost \$5,000,000. learn in the way of naval administra- tricts and soils from the gardeners they are matured

western slope of the Rockies are irri- of the water. From long force of habgated earlier than those on the east, it and the traditoins of their fathers, notwithstanding the more abundant they would continue to rely on the snowfall. Many reasons cause early ir- rainfall, preferring to take a chance on rigation, chief amongst them being the kindness of the clouds to putting perhaps the nature of the subsoil out cash for a more certain supply which is often less retentive of mois- from irrigation ditches. A better methture than the lands for instance from od in this state would be for each farm-Eton to Ault in the northern portion er to practice subirrigation on his of Colorado.

is ample, it gives the grower a more Its installation is expensive, but it gets absolute control of moisture condi- the results, and in the long run will tions than in a case where the soil is beat depending on an uncertain fall of so retentive that should his irrigation fain.' be followed by heavy rains his crop will be drowned out, or at least set back from the soil being too wet and soggy Such extremely frequent applications of water on the other hand are expensive and tend to leach the soil. In course of time making it need more and more water. Examining a bed in a garden the other day. where the plants were not doing well. I was informed that they had to be it is not needed for other crops it is watered twice a day. On examination usually turned on the alfalfa fields the soil did not appear to be too wet. or meadows whether they require it or and even the fact that only a foot of it rested on solid rock was not sufficient to account for its frequent need creased if more care were used in of water. When some of the soil was finding out when to apply water. In washed out in water an entire absence each kind of soil and in any given set of humus was discovered and the mix of climatic conditions there is a certure could be all kept in suspension tain degree of soil moisture which will with hardly any residue in the bot- give the best results. Under the prestom. It is impossible for such soil as ent unskilled practice it is impossible this to hold water in suspension, in to maintain uniform soil moisture

had been difficult of application to the ground water, the number of cuttings flower bed was that a certain number and the rainfall, temperature and wind of permanent plants occupied it and it movement and these are some of the had been thought impossible to incor- secrets of nature not very well unporate organic matter in the soil. The derstood. bed was watered with liquid manure which helped, but only in part remedied the absence of humus

possible in such a soil.

In the case of the garden welted turf should have been placed in the side of farming. bed and if this could not be done without removing the permanent plants cause bumble foot. they should have been taken out and Keep the sheep well and they will reset. On the farm on such soil as take care of themselves. I have described the remedy is even Take care that the sheep shade in nore simple and a perfect medium for a shed or in a barn basement. holding water can be secured in an No animal will respond more readeasily worked soil, and at the same ily to good care than the hog. time perfect moisture control.

In a soil with good underdrainage a young pigs, also for brood sows. hold more moisture than is beneficial ture helps at this time and later. Those soils, which most need humus or buried under, and where this is the will reduce the stock on short pasture, but It was a stock on short pasture. or buried under, and where this is the will feed a greater number of anikeep the stock on short pasture, but Sometimes the oriental mind displays lages along the Bosphorus. The plan hobble skirt and as I passed I noticed relationship between cholera and tramp under foct for the benefit of the hot nights. Turn them out. wearing a "Merry Widow" hat and a As is well known, there is a direct they should have a superfluity to shut up in a close stable during the

In the case of alfalfa a new growth months old and you can control his and these others go crying, in jackal happen to the economic system in shown, contains more germs than the is kept in the same field, or where a tones that make one think of the Turkey with its low scale of income sewage of London. That holy water better system is followed of alternate at night, which is to be preferred to when husbands have to pay for Paris 4s carried over the empire and dump- pastures it should be cut and the slip. standing in a heavy wet coat of hair. millinery and their wives have a right ed into the village wells. A more dia- pings left on the ground when the

Curing Hay.

blossoms are brown; cut timothy just Of course there is modern medicine as the bloom is falling Curing ducators. However, they were care. Funners, who are accustomed to get kish mind, however, to be described in Turkey and by a new law nobody, clover: Cut it as soon as the dew is by no other words better than by the is allowed to practice without a di- off in the morning, says the Farm scanty on the belly and legs. He charms abides and I have seen graves bunches, rake into windrows before should be uniform. A Turkish official himself explained and specially sacred trees, covered evening dew gets on it, and let it lie to me the reason why he could not with rags from the bodies of diseased until next day. Next day shake out often results in combining the good hope for the unveiling of the women persons, who hope thereby to obtain the hay as soon as the dew is off. for a generation or two. The men of a cure in exactly the same fashion as You ought to be ready to haul, on a today are utterly devoid of western ideals concerning womanhood. What Probably the most satisfactory after dinner. It spoils clover hay to western women, who understand the archaeological museum in the world get too dry. It should never be put language, have to endure as they is that at Constantinople, with many into the barn when wet with rain or priceless treasures. Yet this collection, but a little sap won't hurt it. tions. All archaeologists at work in rake into windrows and haul to the the Turkish empire are obliged to barn the same day. If the crop is give the government first choice of all rank, cut it in the afternoon; it will their finds. In sharp contrast with will some during the night and dew number of new warships of which Tur- this wonderful museum is the fact will not burt it. Next day's sun will key is very proud. The Turk loves that all over Asia Minor priceless dry it in a few hours, when it can be archaelogical relics in the way of in- raked into windrows; haul it to the

> Raising Colts. Horses with good dispositions are Never breed a crazy-headed mare. Raise the type of colt that sells best in your community. Select the sire

a colt. Do not let the little colt follow the

If the dam becomes heated the milk is injurious to the colt It a colt is worth raising at all be

is worth raising well.

IRRIGATION WILL PAY EAST

Expert Says Proposition to Irrigate Farming Lands of Maryland Would Surely Pay.

"The proposition to irrigate the farming lands of Maryland is not only feasible, but I am sure that if adopted it would bring great ultimate prosper ity to your landowners," said Mr. D. A. Camfield of Greeley, Colo., while in Baltimore the other day.

Mr. Camfield speaks with expert knowledge, as he has been in the busi-To speak of irrigation, specifically ness of constructing irrigation works

"The question of whether the consprinkling with a watering pot to the struction of storage reservoirs would irrigation of land before crops are pay in a country like Maryland is alplanted and its insistent use until together different. My own view is that it would not, for the reason that Speaking generally, the soils on the the landowners would not buy the use own account through a system of un-A soil with a very free drainage has derground pipes. This is by no means some advantages if the water supply a cheap method. As a matter of fact,

TREAT ALFALFA CROP BADLY

No Question That Yields Might Be Considerably Increased if More Care Used in Irrigating.

Alfalfa commonly receives careless treatment at the hands of western irrigators. When water is available and usually turned on the alfalfa fields not. There is no question that yields of alfalfa might be considerably inother words the upper roots of the conditions for any length of time. The plants are constantly starved for wa- soil is apt to receive too much or too ter and the lower parts drowned. a little water, or it is deluged with cold uniform and balanced moisture is im- water at a time when it needs only heat and air. The number of irriga-The remedy for such trouble is per- tions required depends upon the depth ectly simple and the re son way it and nature of the son, the depth was

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Animal husbandry is the profitable Cement floors are too hard and will

Fresh skim-milk is a great feed for large amount of humus will never Feed while the cattle are on pas-

to plants, though in a swamp it may | Educate the brood sow to be quiet do so, causing aridity and stagnation. and gentle. You can do it if you try. The first step in bginning in sheep

are very much benefitted by having breeding is the selection of the ewes. With the silo, an acre of roughage It weakens the horses to keep them

Train the colt before he is six

Horses that are clipped dry off fast It is not the quantity of food taken into the stomach, but the amount absorbed in it, which benefits the sys-

Diseases get a fast hold of many a flock of sheep through foul drinking water. Never give stagnant vater if you can help it.

the should be well covered and the fleece

points, but in a very few years only

rustle around for themselves A scrub will do better under such con-

Irrigation Sprinklers.

Irrigation by means of whirling aprinklers is to be carried out on an extensive scale in the Quincy district In Grant county, Washington, upon a large tract of land a few miles south of the town of Winchester. The apparatus, specially designed for the experiment, is larger and of greater capacity than the sprinklers ordinarily used on city lawns. Water will be lifted from a deep well by a double-action pump driven by a gasoline engine

Labor in Conserving Moisture. It requires unceasing labor to con-

and dam that will bring this type of erve soil moisture, and the work hould begin as soon as the ground is lowed in the spring by rolling and arrowing lightly to fill the spaces beween the furrows slices with loose firt to check the evaporation of mois-

Records MICHAEL DANEVITCH

True Tales of Russian Secret Service Edited by GEORGE T. PARDY

The Merchant of Riga

Ferguson, Tauchnitz and Company Riga. Their trade consisted of flax, conspicuous that it could not have hemp, quills, furs, etc. They had agents all over the great Russian em- a thief who had committed murder in and the firm employed a fleet of a with tape. Also on Mr. Ferguson's hundred steam and sailing vessels, person were many valuables, inclubesides numerous small craft for the ding money. Why did the criminal, was a Scotchman, naturalized in Rus- hand? sia, where he had lived for nearly Riga is a large place. It is a popu forty years. He had married a Rus- lous and busy seaport, doing an enorsian lady, by whom he had several mous trade with other parts of Eu

Ferguson enjoyed the distinction of mation. The warehouse of Ferguson, Tauchnitz and Company was an im-Quay at Riga. The counting house was at the back of the counting house, was sent for. room was lighted by a large window

and three o'clock on Saturdays. One the problem from all angles, the de-Saturday afternoon Mr. Ferguson was tective's deductions were as follows:

and was away on a journey at this | fusion in which the papers the establishment. In moving about, the door behind him.

the younger brother.

on the floor."

great disorder. Ledgers, cash books you. I will be opposite your ware and documents were lying in a conhouse door at five on Saturday. We and that it is now in the family's Post Ferguson, who displayed much intering the provided with funds for side. A large safe was open, and its cape me. If you fall to do justice to tion, as there is a possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this had he not laid claim to occult power the whole story was brought into the contents of papers and hooks had been thought the possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this had he not laid claim to occult power the whole story was brought into the contents of papers and hooks had been thought the possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this had been thought the possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this had been thought the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the possibility that we peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful to the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about this beautiful the peter Blok came to Riga about the Riga about t contents of papers and books had been those you have wronged. I will make may find something which will give a time and Mr. Ferguson gave him emerges, which enabled him to read the light. It was a bitter blow to the may find something which will give a time and Mr. Ferguson gave him emerges, which enabled him to read the light. It was a bitter blow to the

neck. Everything pointed to a desperate fight for life. Means were then taken to ascertain to what extent robbery had been committed, but strangely enough, on the desk was an open cash box containing a considerwere the largest firm of exporters in able sum of money. In the safe, so been overlooked by the eager eyes of pire, including the far eastern and far order to rob, was a leather bag full of northern part of Siberia. The trade coins. Yet the bag had not been was principally with Great Britain, touched, its mouth was still tied up aavigation of the Russian rivers. having committed murder, not avail Donald Ferguson, the head of the firm, himself of the spoil that lay to his

rope. In addition to the sailors who came and went constantly, there was being reputed one of the wealthiest always a large garrison, for the town perchants in Russia, and he was no is strongly fortified. So what with ess conspicuous as a prominent citi- sailors and soldiers and the hangerssen, who had done an immense deal on who are always to be found in for his adopted country. For many their wake, law and order were not so years he had taken an active part in well observed as in some other towns; all philanthropic movements. He had and in the low quarters of such a town sarned for himself, from one end of a criminal might easily find refuge Russia to the other, a name for fair from pursuing justice. At all events fealing, probity and honorable con- the police were baffled for the time fuct. In the mercantile world he and being, for no trace of the assassin ais firm were held in the highest esti- could be discovered. Mr. Ferguson's character stood so high in the com munity, and he was such a wellnense block of buildings on the Grand known man that the authorities resolved to make extraordinary efforts n the very center of the block, facing to solve the mystery of his demise the quay and harbor. Adjoining, but and accordingly Michael Danevitch

was Mr. Ferguson's private room. This | Danevitch's preliminary investigations led him to the conclusion that overlooking a covered-in courtyard, the motive which prompted the deed On three sides of the yard were plat- was certainly not robbery. The memforms provided with cranes and com- bers of the dead man's family spoke nunicating with different floors, and of him with profound sorrow and ret was here that carts and wagons gret. He had proved himself a model were leaded and unloaded. Frequent- husband, a kind father, and though he y when business was brisk work was was not communicative, either to his carried on all night at the warehouse, family or anyone else, no importance but during the early spring, when the was attached to that. It was his naexport was only beginning, the usual ture to be somewhat silent and re-

Anter Caretta

the last to leave the office, as he re- Firstly, the murder was unpremedimained behind to finish some business tated. Secondly, the murderer met he had in hand. It was then about his victim by appointment. There bur o'clock. He proceeded to his were several reasons for thinking this. house on foot, being greeted on the It was Saturday afternoon and Ferway by several people who knew him. guson had never before been known His private residence was in the to go back to the office after it had suburbs of Riga. His family at home closed on that day. His partners were consisted of his wife, two grown-up emphatic in saying that there was sons and two daughters. He had two nothing in connection with the busiother sons, one being established in ness which required his personal at-Hull as the English agent of the firm. tention at that time. No valuables The other traveled all over Russia, having been carried off and the conparticular time. On arriving at his found, pointed to the motive being a home. Mr. Ferguson partook of some desire on the part of the assassin to refreshment. He then told his wife obtain possession of some document that he had suddenly remembered to which certain circumstances gave something of importance that he a greater importance than money. neglected to do at the office and he Thirdly, the victim and his caller would go back. He did not say what having failed to agree on some point, the business was. Mrs. Ferguson and the former, perhaps, proving stubasked him how long he was likely to born, the latter, in a sudden frenzy of be and he answered that he would re- rage, fell upon him, and got so much turn in an hour or so. At this time advantage in the initial stage of the his sons were out. They arrived a struggle that he was enabled to conlittle after seven, and as their father quer with comparative ease, although had not returned, they set out, expect- Ferguson had made an effort to free ing to meet him. Failing to do so, himself from the death-grip. Fourthly, they went on to the warehouse. On the crime having been accomplished, arriving there they were surprised to the criminal, agitated, and filled with find the main entrance door slightly | fear and alarm, frantically turned over ajar. They pushed it open and en- papers and books and rummaged the tered. The place was in pitch dark- contents of the safe in his eager de ness and there was unbroken silence. sire to find what he wanted. Finally, They groped their way to their without discovering the document he father's private office and found it to required, probably, he fled, and in his be as dark and silent as the rest of hurry and confusion forgot to close

Donald, the elder of the two, struck | The many documents scattered his foot against something soft and about the office did not help the invesyielding. He started back with a cry tigation, as they were all business pa pers, and obviously had been discardhim. Danevitch's next step was to exme if Mr. Ferguson kept any private boat down during a dense fog. The the packet, aided by many patient inforgotten, and one day it was an-'What's the matter?" asked James, ed by the murderer as of no use to I don't know," answered Donald, amine the contents of a large waste-"but I believe there is a body lying paper basket that stood in the office. Amongst the mass of torn stuff he sponded Tauchnitz, "which he kept in themselves without means of support. ficult to say why Ferguson kept those in St. Petersburg. Although he had The young men procured a light found some fragments which attracted his own room, and which contained The youngest son, Peter, was then and found their father lying on his his attention. One scrap bore the documents that did not relate to the but eighteen, and unable to earn more back, with his right arm bent under words: "Door at five." It was a coarse his body. At first they thought he piece of paper, of Russian make, and had merely fainted, but the ghastly the formation of the letters indicated you think?" appearance of his face soon under that the writer was an uneducated ceived them, and when they touched person. With painstaking care the have sent it away to his family." him they had painful evidence that detective searched for and found the the worst had happened. They at rest of the sheet and finally succeeded out Donald, Mr. Ferguson's eldest son, all be able to find some employment. once notified the police and a doctor in getting all the scraps together. who was a partner in the business Catherine was noted for her egood was soon on the scene and said that Then he pasted them together in their with his father, as in fact, all the looks, and was a bright, intelligent Mr. Ferguson had been dead for about proper order, and was thus enabled to sons were. read the following:

it was noted that the office was in "This is the last chance I shall give the detective, "that your father kept of Ferguson and Tauchnitz. She very fused jumble on the floor; and a litter can then discuss the matter alone and session. I wish you would allow me est in the family and improved their hir elf into their confidence, and he and he was provided with funds for papers scattered about on every confidence, and he was provided with funds for hastily dragged out. These signs the whole affair public. So stay away clue to the murderer's identity."

amination of Mr. Ferguson's body. that Ferguson had held a secret—the "if my mother and brother offer to a vessel belonging to the company Having done so, he announced that it secret of some dark transaction, which objection was a case of murder; the merchant placed him so far in the power of an The mother and brother being had been strangled, and there were uneducated person that he had obeyed sulted, they gave their consent, indications of great force and strength the command to go to the office after ject to the condition that the having been used. Several scratches all was closed up for the day, in or sons should be present at the exam were noticeable on the dead man's der to hold an interview with the tion. The box was then brought hands, from which a little blood had writer, who neither dated his missive and opened. Among the papers flowed, and deep finger prints on the or signed his name. One of the dead tained Danevitch spied a packet

man's peculiarities had been stinately strong will, and he likely to have consented to retreat from a position he had once to In this Danevitch saw a robable had been exasperated into madness by Ferguson's obstinate refusal to agree to his terms.

Despite the evident value of the had committed, it was clearly serious hold a clandestine interview with the fied at the result of the search. person who had virtually ordered him shrewd German, who held his partner in the highest estimation.

"Do you think, Mr. Tauchnitz," asked Danevitch, "that your late partner had by some rash act compropower of such a person?"

Ferguson was absolutely incapable of ess integrity was quite above suspiabout his own private affairs."

the man a gross injustice."

an ob- around with red tape, and marked in which they were going, were alike Catherine indignantly. "How dare you was not the corner: "In the event of my death kept secret. For a few weeks before burn this packet unopened."

Danevitch seized the packet unob- appear ill, and her companions were cause of the crime, when it was taken in consideration with the letter. The writer had not planned the deed, but it contained the solution of the mysinto his pocket. He had a feeling that the news. It presents an interesting never know him, for he is dead." tery, and he considered that in the interests of justice he was entitled to band and affectionate father, should appropriate and examine it. It was have been irresistibly attracted by the law of Russia that any papers or this humble peasant girl so far below clue he had found, Danevitch found documents, however private, could be him in social station. Yet so it was, himself handicapped by the very obvious disadvantage he would be by, and the detective, unwilling to was influenced thereto by Ferguson, seized if justice might be aided there- and when Catherine left Riga, she placed in if he ventured to suggest cause a painful scene, deemed the and her object in going was to conthat there was a flaw in Ferguson's step he had taken an altogether prop- ceal, as far as possible, that the mer character. Whatever the error he er one under the circumstances. Noth- chant prince had become her lover. ing of a compromising nature was enough to draw him back to his ware-house after business hours, in order to box, and the sons were evidently grati-the Valdai hills, to the south of St.

An hour later, locked in his room at tective was obliged to exercise ex- vitch opened the packet and its conterview with Mr. Tauchnitz, a very story. He discovered, as he had sushad been very human, very weak.

mised himself to such an extent with to reside in Riga. She had spent the two and a half years old. The man an inferior as to be completely in the greater part of her life in a small had looked after her and her offspring. "Certainly not," replied Tarchnitz husband had followed the occupation with strong emphasis. "I believe that anything of the kind. And his busi- He had a daughter named Catherine, her daughter had not been treated ion, although he was very reticent teem by all who knew them. Although tion. In the end Ferguson exacted "Now what if I were to suggest ble position in the social scale, they was signed by herself and mother. In that he had been guilty of some rather were eminently respectable, and were this document, which was very art dishonorable action, what would you regarded as hard-working, honest people. Of course, they were very was represented as having been the "I should say that you were doing poor and were not able to make any victim of blackmail and extortion, and

they went Catherine remained at home By a swift sleight-of-hand movement on the plea of ill-health. She did not

When Mrs. Blok and her daughter Petersburg. Here they took up their quarters in a stone-built house and to appear there. Wherefore the de- the hotel where he was staying, Dane- enjoyed comfort and luxury which must have been very novel to them. treme caution when he sought an in. tents revealed to him an astounding At regular intervals, about once a month, Ferguson visited them. For pected, that Donald Ferguson, the three years he continued to make public-spirited citizen, the good father, these journeys in secret. Then his visits ceased, but correspondence A woman named Blok had come passed between him and Catherine some years before Ferguson's murder who was the mother of a boy about town in the interior of Russia. Her but not as liberally as he ought to sisted by his two sons, Alex and Peter. was responsible. She thought that The Blok family were held in high es- well, probably not without justificaoccupying but a comparatively hum- from Catherine a document, which provision for old age or accident. One the girl stated that it was impossible

"Think you," asked the pseudoseer, "that I can be deceived? I look with different power from yours. That child knows not his father and will

Catherine burst into tears, exclaiming between her sobs, "It is true."

Recovering her composure by a violent effort she said scornfully: "You may be a very clever seer, but you

cannot tell me how his father died." Fixing his eyes steadily on the shrinking woman, Danevitch replied: "He was done to death. He was foully murdered, strangled by the hands of an assassin.'

Catherine, white-faced and trembling, stared blankly at the speaker and was silent. But her mother turned indignantly on the detective.

"Leave the house," she cried angrily.

"Be not angry, good mother," said Danevitch quietly. "Your daughter questioned me, and I but answered as she desired." Then with startling abruptness he asked: "Where is your son, One I know is dead, his bones lie at the bottom of the river Volga, but the living one-where is he?

Mrs. Blok looked appalled in her turn, and drew back from the strange wizard from whom nothing seemed hidden. Before she could reply Catherine started up and cried wildly:

"Leave us. In the name of the great father leave us. My brother is far away; hundreds of miles divide him from his native land, and perhaps

he will come back no more. Danevitch left the house feeling that he had confirmed his suspicions in every detail, for as soon as he had learned the story of the family he had come to the conclusion that the man who had slain Ferguson was Catherine's unhappy brother. The young fellow, proud-spirited and honest, flamed up at his sister's wrongs, and taking the matter in his own hands. had penned that letter to Ferguson demanding an interview. It was obvious that other letters had been written, because the writer said: "This is the last chance I shall give you." Peter Blok had gone to the merchant, not with robbery in his heart-he was too proud for that-but with revenge spurring him on, and the hope of obtaining from Ferguson the document on which was traced the false statement wrung from Catherine.

It was easy to work out the sequel. Peter went to the office, he demanded the paper his sister had signed, and insisted that Ferguson should recognize the claims the girl and child had upon him. He probably grew angry and threatened his employer. The latter was obstinate, perhaps insult. leaped upon the man and crushed his life out. Youthful strength and fury made Peter Blok a murderer, although he may not have intended to slay his victim. Finding to his dismay that death had silenced his enemy forever, he made a frantic effort to discover the paper which he knew was somewhere in Ferguson's possession. But his search proving fruitless, he fled to escape the consequences of his unpremeditated crime.

In the course of his investigations Danevitch found that Peter had been second in command of a boat sailing from Astrakhan. Three weeks before the murder he obtained leave of absence to visit his mother, who was sick. As it was a long journey to where his mother resided, his lengthened absence did not arouse any suspicion. After committing the crime there was every reason to believe that he quitted Riga at once, and Danevitch satisfied himself that Peter had not gone to Valdai again. As he had already spent several days there with his mother and sister, had he returned he must have been noticed, for it was a small place where a stranger was sure to attract attention. From what Danevitch gathered during his interview, in the character of a seer, with Catherine and her mother, he inferred that the girl, if not her mother, knew that Peter was going to see Ferguson. Also from the girl's state. ment in reference to her brother he guessed that Peter had gone to sea. It was equally feasible to suppose that before going he wrote to his sister, telling her that he was bound upon a distant voyage.

A whole year passed, however, and no trace of Peter was found. The crime had almost died out of the pubquilly. "But be good enough to tell drowned, a steamer having run their By means of the papers found in lic memory, but the police had not breadwinner of the family being thus quiries, Danevitch was enabled to nounced that the supposed murderer incriminating documents; but no grown a heavy beard, he was soon doubt he thought that as long as he identified as Peter Blok, and a ship's called-which he had extracted from that he had come from New York to tect him against any further claims to this point Danevitch had kept the she might be inclined to urge. After knowled e of Ferguson's wrongdoing learning the contents of the package, to himself, but now that Peter Blok Danevitch proceeded to make the ac- was under arrest he was bound to quaintance of the Blok family; and to make the matter public. To the peothat end, in the character of an old ple of Riga the revelation was like a girl. They had not been long in Riga vagrant, by visited the mother and bombshell dropped in their midst. At daughter & their retreat at Valdai. It first few believed, but the damming took him some time to gather the ma- documents were produced and could would not have succeeded in doing so his defense; and of course at the trial past and divine the future. With Ferguson family. It redounds to their

> The trial of Peter Blok proved that correct. When all the evidence was given, a revulsion of feeling in the prisoner's favor took place, with the tively mild sentence of three year's





papers in his office."

"No, I am sure you could not. I

"Yes, he had a large tin box," re suddenly taken away, the Bloks found work out the foregoing tale. It is dif- of Donald Ferguson had been arrested than would suffice for his own wants. lived the confession-if it could so be discharge in his possession showed "Could I have access to the box, to Under these circumstances, and acting on the advice of a married sister who | Catherine Blok would effectually pro- | Cronstadt in an American vessel. resided in Riga, Mrs. Blok removed to that city with her daughter, hoping Danevitch lost no time in seeking that in the busy seaport they would "I understand, Mr. Donald," Said before she obtained work in the firm soon attracted the attention of Mr. terials for the little history already not be gainsaid. Then many symposition to a considerable degree. remained for three months. At the such people as the Bloks this went a credit, however, that they made ample ployment in the warehouse, where he doctor to make a more careful ex- It was now evident to Danevitch Donaid, after a moment's refection, end of that time he was sent on board long way. They, in common with their provision for Mrs. Blok, her daughter and made several voyages. Finally he was placed as second in command b of a river boat engaged in the wo Astrakhan trade.

Two years later the Blok family, to the surprise of all who knew them, suddenly left Riga. The reason of his father is ill-starred." ed their departure, and the place to "Knows not his father," echoed banishment to Siberia,

supposed fortune-teller saw the infant all of Danevitch's deductions were fortune-telling and spells. When the child of Catherine, he exclaimed: "Ah, that is a fine boy, but alas for his future. The child that knows not result that he received the compara w The tully Record. Established 1898.

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so intense in Texas.

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product.

that was a secret.

lost their lives in a snow storm per acre gross, we have as good and why it is not looked into on Pike's Peak Tuesday even - a climate here as they have; we more by men who are having ing. They were overtaken by have an easier soil to work; we failures in other crops is beyond

the other extreme.

It was "excessive smoking" that made Jake Walters sick the pete with grapes in this locality that made Jake Walters sick the other evening, so he said, and was having his head soaked in tried, but once tried and proven you will never raise any other Nealus appeared on the scene.

Jake wasn't feeling just right

The scene was better, safer and surer, but it has never been tried, but once tried and proven you will never raise any other fruit for market. Along with the race for supremacy, but all to cut back the new green wood can follow the chosen leader. and didn't enjoy the prohibition-burg, Rose Muscat, Rose of melee a la Jack Johnson. Jake Muscat Alexander are more or is moving up in the limelight as a pugilist.

It is just about as dry as it ever gets, but remember drouths of the past have been broken, and so will this one. One of these days the clouds will open up and the rain will descend. When water is applied the soil planted in should be plowed and is quick to respond, and the subsoiled for it cannot be subflowers and the grass and the soiled again as long as you have crops of the farmer will spring it in grapes, to do so cuts and up, almost as if by magic, and ruins the roots and hence a loss in a few weeks all traces of the in fruit for that season. This drouth with be wiped from the plowing and sub-soiling should

Land Show in connection with planting the land should be well the International Fair, November 3 to 12, appears as being reliated been said rows running ceived with favor all over South- on tressels should run North and west Texas. Such an exhibi- South and in so doing the fruit here the homeseekers will come your fruit, main stem, roots, etc., from all over the United States well protected from the sun. and gather information in a day The distance between rows and that he could not otherwise in a trees in the row varies. Some month. At the time of year varieties will stand planting this Land Show will be held closer together than others and there will be thousands of peo- 12 to 14 feet apart is none to ple coming into Texas looking far for the hardier varieties and for homes. La Salle county has only strong one year old roots never had an exhibit at the San should be planted, the roots Antonio Fair, but this year she properly pruned, all this care in must not fail to put on display a preparing the soil, etc., method varied assortment of the pro- of planting, etc., age of plant,

GRAPE CULTURE IN PECOS VALLEY AND FOR LA SALLE COUNTY TEXAS.

By W. A. Dougherty, 20 years with U. S. Agril. Dept., now located at Cotulla, Texas

culture was begun in the Pecos essary. Don Pancho Madero is having country was given up to alfalfa keep the weeds down and out, a strengous time holding things and like crops in the lower alti- the cultivation should be very together across the Rio Grande tude, to apples, etc., in the high-shallow and a rich soil such as until he can be elected president er, both were successful and we have in La Salle County, Three deaths in Dallas this until a Mr. Moore having an Considering the showing in week from heat. People have U. S. Expermental training grape culture in West Texas been dying in the Northern cities brought in to the Valley some under a climate very similar to all the summer from prostrations, Tokay grapes just rooted. Up our own, and what little we but it's seldom the heat becomes to this time grapes had never have within our own reach, I The oil on the streets have other varieties, and they began a success, as it surely will be, been a great thing this dry sum- to raise French and Spanish all these land fellows will be ly eleminated, and had it not these later varieties did not do their prices per acre and the been for the oil it would have as well as the Flame Tokay's worst of it it will be they wont It looks reasonably certain that Mr. Moore's Flame Tokay's took La Salle County, for we have there won't be a very great in- premiums and prizes at differ- the soil, climate and water, and crease in the onion crop the com- ent Fairs and World's Fairs and I might add the markets of the ing season, on account of the in some cases first prizes. All world at our door. It is beyond seed shortage. Perhaps 'tis a this goes to give an idea of what all doubt the greatest money good thing and will insure the may be fairly expected in crop for La Salle County, Texas. farmer a healthy price for his grapes in this section of Texas Its money value is so high in-Some of the border papers got will do well here, some will not fortune. Lands in vineyards a little excited when Represen- do at all and one would have should increase in geometrical tative Hawkins of Brownsville his pains for his trouble. While progression and such is already stated before the House Com- some will pay handsomely, and the case where it has been mittee that deplorable conditions the farmers should begin to tried, for what is land worth existed along the Rio Grande in give the matter some thought that will produce from \$800.00 regard to elections, and fraud and attention. There are now to \$1200.00 of any product per was practiced. We didn't know some 3000 acres in the Pecos acre per year. This statement

ing the land for planting it

first plowing and the row

where the grapes are to be

etc., is meant for success and to

mit. Their bodies were dis- worms than the Pecos Valley or evidences all around them right covered next morning. Seeking California for that matter, you here at home but no, they are in relief from the heat of Texas, can put nothing in the ground a rut and in that rut they will they unexpectedly climbed into that will line up with grapes. stay until misfortune kicks Onions is not in it, corn is not them out, and then they will in it. There is no fruit or veg- find grapes is the crop for La etable I know of that can com- Salle County, Texas. There are two things at least, to he town and give his loyal sup-

Jake wasn't feeling just right Tokay's, Malagas, Black Hamist's presence, so opened the Peru, Thompson seedless and and yet sufficient for good results.

Another timely thing to do in less harder and will do well if the summer's work is to bag the cared for properly. In preparclusters of fruit. The owner of should be plowed very deeply in a small place who will do this one season with a few choice fact subsoiled, soaked in water varieties planted for home or and plowed crosswise of the for sale, will always make it a practice of doing it in the future. place we know of. Verily, Co-It is surprising how little time it tula is the home of the "booster" takes to bag a few hundred wich readily accounts for it bebunches of grapes. Buy some in of its present importance ordinary paper bags, say bags of the size to hold a quart of pea-Carrizo Springs Javelin. nuts, open them out and slip one over a bunch of grapes, draw the bag together at the open be done from a month to several months in advance of the plant- end, tie a string around it tight The suggestion of the San ing, everything would be the enough to hold it on, but with-Antonio Express of holding a better for it, and just before out injuring the stem, and the work is done. Bunches thus protected ripen evenly, they are perfectly clean, they are beyond the reach of the sparrows and other birds and the cluster will tion would be worth much in main stem and roots are shaded not suffer by early frost. A the way of advertising our during the hottest part of the large showy bunch of grapes agricultural products. Every day. I prefer using stokes and delights the eyes of the fellow Southwest Texas county should stool pruning, by this method who raises it and family that and no doubt will have a dis- and planting in rows running eats it; the way to have bunches play of products and soil, and North and South you will find of grapes in perfect condition is to bag them during the summer time, when the grapes are a-

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bout as large as peas.

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Some five years ago grape be successful this care is nec-

Valley Texas and New Mexico | The beauty of grape culture in California grapes with varied is that it needs no special cultisuccess from time to time. This vation beyond that necessary to both gain fairly good returns means no fertilizer for years. been tried thoroughly, and the believe I am safe in saying once result of Mr. Moore's action, that a commercial demonstration brought others to bring in is made and that demonstration varieties but for some reason adding patch after patch to originally introduced by Mr. know where to quit and that is Moore and I have understood the effect grapes will have in with good results, but do not deed as to cause a well groomed think from this that all grapes vineyard to be worth a small Valley Texas producing grapes, is facts, it is not fiction written statistics give last year's returns to catch a buyer for lands; it is Two Texans, man and wife, from \$800.00 per acre to \$1200.00 solid and incontrovertable facts,

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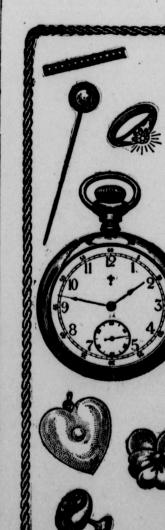
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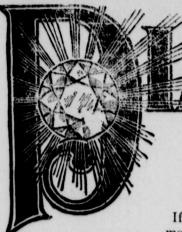
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farming admits of much being accomplished that the average man cannot accomplish single handed. Mr. Russell will have charge of the farm for the nextfour years, and expects at the on account of the seed shortage, charge.

it is probable this acreage will necessarily have to be cut down.

Mr. Russell thinks that ar-

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Showing the Aggregate Amounts Received and Paid Out of Each Fund and the Balance to their Debit or Credit.

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COURT HOUSE AND JAIL BUILDING FUND.

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RECAPITULATION.

Bybalance in Jury Fund	\$ 898.85
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Bytalance Court House and Jail Fund .	117.13
By balance Road and Bridge Sinking Fur	nd 1,483.21
By balance C. H. & Jail Sinking Fund .	3,488.47
By balance C. H. & Jail Building Fund	870.00
To balance in Road & Bridge Fund	46.76
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We the undersigned, County Judge and County Commissioners' aid county, and each of us, hereby certify under the oath that this 16th. day of August, 1911, at the regular quarterly term or said County Commissioners' Court, the requirments of Ticle 876 Chapter 1, Title XXV of the Revised Civil Statues of the State of Texas as amended by the 25th Legislature by bill apwed March 20, 1897, have been in all things fully complied with by as at this term of court in respect to the examination and approval of the report herein before mentioned, and that the cash other assets mentioned in said report as made by said Treas-, and by said Treasurer held for the county, have been fully ected by us, the money on hand in the hands of L. W. Gaddis, inty Treasurer, and counted by us be being \$7,039.73.

C. C. THOMAS, County Judge. F. D. McMAHON, Commissioner Prec. No. 1.

S. J. JORDAN,

worn to and subscribed before me, C. C. Thomas, County F. D. McMahan, S. J. Jordan, County Comners' of said La Salle County, each respectively on this 16th. of August, 1911.

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dollar?

first time

you get some hot water?"

feathers will be loosened."

why should you?"

must be drawn and then cut up."

That is-that-'

"I've got a big kettle on the stove,

ard here's a dishpan. But you mustn't

That is, I'm going to help with the

chicken You might spoil it for soup.

you know. We lay it in the dish Now

we pour on boiling water. Now we

nelp. You must take your pay and go.

up Thus, as he approached the cot-

tage he saw a figure of a girl stand-

"If you are the man with the chick-

Well-er-n-o-o," was the reply.

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The same train that carried Miss Mildred Frayne up to her aunt's home at Long Point to spend the summe month also carried Mr Winfield Che ter They sat ir different coaches nowever, and there was no coinc dence about it. Had they sat in the same chair car he might have been reading a magazine and she tooking out of the window.

A quarter of a mile below Aunt Tay lor's house lived old Mrs. Ryder St was a widow and lived alone, and nov and then she had a bad turn wit rheumatism Miss Mildred had know her for several years, and it wasn't two hours after her arrival that ste Let me carry it in for you, please, started out to see the old lady She It's bleeding yet My name is Chestound her in bed and sadly needing ter.

"What you need," sagely replied the g's when she had heard the lamenta dress a chicken?" is chicken soup. It's better than all the doctors. I know at leasq a dozen people who'd have died but for chicken soup. Chicken soup with niece I'll have to run up and ask a little rice in it will make a well auntie. woman of you in two days." "Maybe it might help me," the pa-

"It will. It must. It cured me when I had typhoid fever and the doctors had given me up. I can get the rice up at the house, but as for the chicken-let me see? We have none,



Started Off With the Chicks.

"Then that alters the case, ad 1

can promise you a fat pullet."

"How much is it?"

"No charge '

for a dollar.'

ens for sale, but-"

the bearer of that chicken.

said the young man.

Nevertheless, the young man he

"And why?"

help in curing any one"

voice saying:

chickens."

low to put the pieces in cold water will do for all the soup she'll want tonight. Only about a quart of water. Now put in the rice and pepper and salt and boil for 30 minutes, and there you are. I must go now, but I'll drop in in the morning to see how the patient gets along."

Mildred

"But who-who asked you to?" "Oh, I furnished the chicken, didn't but one must be found somewers I?" he answered with a laugh. "Good-

I'll go back and telephone to some of the farmers around here. Some of them will surely spare me a chiaen."

"But it will be too much troubs."

"Trouble? Don't you thin i'll ticed a serious look on Miss Mildred's willingly go to some other. willingly go to some trouble tosave face and asked what had happened. "Why, a young man brought this

your dear old life? Just lie quetly till I come back. You can grou all you want to, however. Our lamily doctor says that groaning is a geat "Bless him some more!" "Bless him some more!"

Back to Aunt Taylor's the gir got "And he bossed me around terribly." down the telephone book and ciled up one farmer after another and inquired about the chicken market it going to turn out. He'll come here was not encouraging. Some had cick again tomorrow, and then I shall have ens and some hadn't, but those who had answered that none was for ale. The very last address proved howful. The call was answered by the horton half the me. The call was answered by the horton half the me.

The call was answered by a pleasant months before he'll say he loves me and must have me, and-and-" "Why, yes, we have chickens bee." "And you'll be engaged and then "I—I don't think we have everyold brides in the land What a fine chicken! What beautiful soup! Why, that "But this is a special case A young man is worth his weight in chicken is wanted for an old lady the gold!

"Love and Life."

We find the following tolerably clever description of love in an old magazine. "Love is like the devil. be-"But I'm willing to pay and tant cause it torments us, like heaven, be-If you can send it down toold cause it wraps the soul in Ibiss; like Mrs. Ryder's I'll give you 50 cents pepper, because it often sets one on for it. Have the man bring change fire; like sugar, because it is sweet; like a rope, because it is often the "As I said before, we have no cick death of a man; like a prison, because it makes one miserable; like "And send him soon, please. Good wine, because it makes us happy; like a man, because it is here today and That message had gone to the gone tomorrow; like a woman, behouse of Mr. Chester's mother, and ne cause there is no getting rid of it; taken. it was who had answered it. He be like a beacon, because it guides one lieved the voice to be that of a girl. He be abeacon, because it guides one to the hadn't hung up the receiver before the believed her to be good looking. His mother hadn't come into the room to before he had made up his mind to be the bearer of that chicken. ble of a mad dog or the kiss of a pretty woman, because they both make a man run mad; like a goose because it is silly; like a rabbit, because there is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is like a ghost, because it is nothing like it. In a word, it is silly: It is silly: It is silly: It is silly: It is nothing like it. In a word, it is silly: It is silly: It is nothing like it. In a word, it is silly: It is nothing like it. In a word, it is nothing like it. In a word, it is silly: It is nothing like it. In a word, it is noth

Belle of the Beach.

"I want to see the girl who owns that voice"

"Nonsense! Mrs. Taylor is as old as I am. I don't know of a girl within insisted on holding my hand all at insisted on holding my hand all at

ed on going, and after the unhippy pullet had had her neck wrun; no started off with the body datums from his right hand. Before his two mile walk had been accomplished dusk fallen and the moon had the "Nothing. He'd just had his bath."

AN INSANE EMPRESS

gian Palace.

Maximilian's Mad Widow, Now 71, Is Passing Her Last Days in Home Provided by Her Brother Leopold.

ing in the highway, and heard a voice Brussels.-The mad Princess Char lotte of Belgium, better known as the ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico, is a en make haste, please Yes, you have pitiful figure in the Chateau de Bonit, and I'm so glad and thankful You chont, a palace home provided by her see, I want to get the soup made right brother Leopold. This frail old woaway Did you bring change for a man is now 71 years old. Her life which began in such brilliancy is ending in sadness. It is a page of history that belongs rather to the past than "Why, you are not a farmer's hired man!" exclaimed the girl as she to the present generation.

looked at the chicken carrier for the Young folks of today have to be told all about the pretty Princess Charlotte, youngest child of Leopold I. and his second wife, and who married the Grand Duke Maxmilian of Austria. Her ambition (for she much resembled her brother, Leopold II.), made her drive "And do you know how to pick and her somewhat unwilling husband to accept the Mexican throne. This end "My stars, but I never thought of ed in his being shot with his back that, and Mrs. Ryder's sound asleep! against a wall by the republicar i am Miss Frayne, Mrs. Taylor's troops. Before that, she had come to Europe to try and get help from France and Austria and other nations but no one would listen, and the fail "Perhaps I can help you," said the ure of Napoleon III. to keep his prom young man, trying hard to look wise. ise and the loss of her busband drove To get the feathers off easily you have to scald the bird. I believe. Can her insane.

Ever since 1867 she has been mad and has had to be looked after as mad woman. Her brother, Leopold II took charge of her, and she has nevet left Belgium since. Indeed, one of the few humane traits in the late Leopold was his love for his sister Char-

For years the ex-empress was lodged in the Tervueren palace, but in those





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days she was very violent, and con trived to set it on fire and burn it down. The new building is now the colonial museum. With years she has become more quiet, but leads a strange life. She never goes outside her own park gates, and for many years would see no one but her ladies in waiting. see members of the royal family, though she never speaks to them.

For a good many years she had a hallucination that she would be poisoned in her food. So a special servant carried her meals into a private room, which he locked. Then the empress entered, locked the door, and partook of her meal alone. Now she is more reasonable and eats with her ladies in waiting. She has lapses of silence of years' duration; then she will begin to taik again, but always of trivial things and she never refers to the past. She reads books and papers. out never makes any reference to what she reads.

She plays the plane constantly, but only just those pieces which she learned as a girl, and though a good performer she cannot be persuaded to look at a new composition. So the mild melodies of the "Malden's Prayer" and other tavorites of her youth steal out from the chauteau window for many hours a day. She plays cards in the evenings with one of her three ladies in waiting, but always in silence, and it is an unwritten law that she must be allowed to win the game. She seldom speaks, and always impersonally, never using "I" nor even the royal "We." She says when she must: "One is hungry" (On a fain), "One is tired" (On est fatigue). Nothing more. There are no photographs to be had of her. She refuses to be

Two Burial Services.

Richmond, Va .- Two burial services were held over the body of G. B. Pollard, a prominent citizen of Highland Park, and his coffin was placed in two graves. A false mound was placed over one grave and flowers were strewn upon it previous to the removal of the body to its second and final resting place. Differences in religious views held by friends and relatives brought about the unusual circumstances.

Eagle Swoops at a Man.

Tacoma, Wash.-Frank Olsen, who is installing electrical equipment at the National Park inn, near Longmire Springs, on Mount Tacoma, while returning from Nisqually Glacier, watched with curious interest the turning gyrations of an eagle until with a rush it descended and swooped past within a foot of Olsen's head. So fast was the bird that neither Olsen nor his companions had time to hit it.



He (after he had kissed her)-Myt what's that noise back of us? She-I guess papa's trying his new motion picture machine.

To Be a Good Cook.

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ing and would have periods of sickness, while I secured a daily headache that became chronic. "We naturally sought relief by drugs

without avail, for it is now plain enough that no drug will cure the diseases another drug (coffee) sets up, particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued. "Finally we thought we would try

leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic, and my old 'trembly' nervousness left. One day wife said, 'Do you know my gastritis has gone?' "One can hardly realize what Post-

um has done for us. "Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed from coffee to

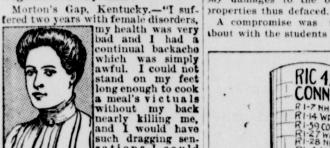
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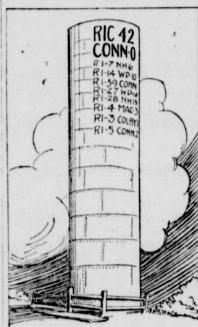
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Method Adopted by a Rhode Island College Team to Record Gridiron Victories.

Providence, R. L.-The illustration shows the novel method adopted by the football team of the Rhode Island sollege to record their victories. Beore this, in their prankish elation, hey covered everything on which they could write with such records, not only on the college grounds, but also throughout the country for a radius Cured by Lydia E. Pinknam's of several miles. This often resulted n the college authorities having to pay damages to the owners of the

A compromise was then brought thout with the students by which they



Gridiron Victories.

Champlain. A lighthouse stands on Crown point and it to necessary his tower should be removed before building the new one. It is also necessary to leave the glass light champer of the tower suspended in the air. This will require very delicate engineering.

Crown point is near the southern end of Lake Champlain and visible 'rom both shores. It is in sight of two ancient batteries and not far 'rom the ruins of Forts Frederick and Amherst, which date from 1731 to 1756. The very beautiful decorative ighthouse will be of white granite with a bronze group on the front.



The Champlain Memorial

This group will be a statue of Cham dain with an Indian on one side and a guide on the other, and directly below will be the bow of a canoe. The monument will be dedicated in 1912.

Plan Adopted by the Creek Indian Tribe in Oklahoma Followed

by Showers. Wetumka, Okla.-Creek Indians in this vicinity are resorting to ancient tribal customs in an attempt to obtain a rainfall. One of their customs, which has been followed, is to stake mud turtles on the edge of a stream just far enough from the water so that they cannot reach it. It is the Indians' belief that the turtles, despairing of their attempts to reach the water, invoke the aid of the "great spirit" to send rain, so that the stream will be raised and brought near them. Since the turtles were staked out several rains have fallen. The Indians believe their prayers are answered and are fastening up more turtles to pray for a still greater rainfall.

Breaks Her Leg In Bed. Allentown, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Salinsky 85 years old, met with a peculiar acci dent when on a visit to the home of a friend in the country. She twisted a leg in bed in such a manner that she broke the upper bone of the leg clear in two.

QUEER DISEASE IS IN UNITED STATES

Many Here Afflicted With Odd Ailment, Says Prof. Munyon.

GREWSOME CREATURES VERY COMMON.

FINDS EXPERT.

Many people in the United States are afflicted with a queer disease, according to a statement yesterday by Professor James M. Munyon. He made the following remarkable and rather grewsome statement.

ing remarkable and rather grewsome statement:

"Many persons who come and write to my headquarters at 53d and Jefferson Sts. Philadelphia, Pa., think they are suffering from a simple stomach trouble, when in reality they are the victims of an entirely different disease—that of tape worm. These tape worms are huge internal parasites, which locate in the upper bowel and consume a large percentage of the nutriment in undigested food. They sometimes grow to a length of forty to sixty feet. One may have a tape worm for years and never know the cause of his or her ill health.

"Persons who are suffering from one of these creatures become nervous, weak and irritable, and tire at the least exertion. The tape worms rob one of ambition and vitality and strength, but they are rarely fatal.

"The victim of this disease is apt to believe that he is suffering from chronic stomach trouble, and doctors for years without relief. This is not the fault of the physicians he consults, for there to no absolute diagnosis that will tell positively that one is not a victim of this

worm.

"The most common symptom of this trouble is an abnormal appetite. At times the person is ravenously hungry and cannot get enough to eat. At other times the very sight of food is loathsome. There is a gnawing, faint sensation at the pit of the stomach, and the victim has headaches, fits of dizziness and nausea. He cannot sleep at night and often thinks he is suffering from nervous prostration.

Gridiron Victories.

Were given the privilege of recording such victories upon the most conspicutions place within the college grounds. This tank was finally decided upon, he figures being replaced every time he tank receives a fresh coat of paint.

A MONUMENT TO CHAMPLAIN

Jighthouse in Memory of Explorer to Be Erected on Shore of Lake Bearing His Name.

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Reason Enough.

"What's the trouble, asked the sympathetic friend. "Well," answered the judge, "you see, my wife and I have never been able to get along very well. The re-STAKE TURTLES TO GET RAIN lationship has become so unbearable that we both want a divorce."

"I see," answered the friend. "Then why don't you get one?" "Because," answered the judge, sadly, "I have sent all the bogus divorce

lawyers to the penitentiary.' Plenty of Stability.

A western mining prospector was paying his first visit to New York. "What do you think of it?" asked the proud Gothamite as he pointed

out the skyscrapers. "Wall," replied the miner. "it looks ike a permanent camp all right."-Success Magazine.

Suitor—"I am afraid that I am not worthy enough for your daughter." Parent-"Bosh! The point nowadays is, Are you worth enough for her?"-

Those who suffer with backache, dache, dizziness and that constant, ll, tired feeling will find comfort in advice of Mrs. C. S. Tyler, Cando,

lief and in a short time I was entire- gentleman!" or sale by druggists and general rekeepers everywhere. Price 50c.

ster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Horace, five year old, has a brothnine, and a sister, three, and with s father and mother, he deemed this mily large enough. When, theree, he was told by his aunt that a little baby was to be added to the

family, he protested-"I think papa and mama might better spend their money for more strawberries and powdered sugar for me," he observed, indignantly.

On a certain day a doctor came to the house and Horace thought he knew what that meant. His spirit of revolt nearly got the better of him, however, when a second doctor came.

A few hours later, after the doctors had departed, his Aunt Ella told him he had a new little brother. Horace brightened, and tiptoed to his mother's room. "It's all right, mamma," he assured her. "There's only one."

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the eastern golf champion, was talking at the Cape May Golf club about the benefits of sea air. "To look at the cottagers and native of Cape May," she said, speaks of these benefits more eloquently than I could do. How pale and wan seem city people beside these brown, supple, vigorous men and women! An excursionist from the city said to a fisherman on the beach the other morning:

'Do you have many wrecks here?" "The fisherman looked contemptuously at the city man, who was in bathing dre e looked contempt-

les and arms, and then he repled: You're the fust I've saw this

,Cruel Disappointment. Jugerd tells this story: "In the lower out of a small town in Saxony William had served faithfully and well as attendant to the presiding judge for many years without ever having ceived any reward aside from his legal stipend. On the day of adjournment for the season, when visitors had retired, the judge, who was also about to leave, asked: 'William, do you smoke?" Seeing a square box under the judge's arm, he answered respectfully: 'Yes, your honor.' 'I knew it by the smell of your coat,' said the judge, as he walked out."

Evelina an sorry, but I cannot Belsbazzar saw the writing on the

wall "It means your wife will be home Evelina-I have just learned that on the 9:22 and you had better begin you are a director in a life insurance to wash up all the dishes," advised the interpreter.

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A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—

W STRENGTH FOR BAD BACKS. HE HAD THEM IN A CORNER

Clergyman's Rebuke to Thoughtless Youths at Once Neat and Disconcerting.

N. Dak., who says:

A well-known clergyman was one day in a barber's shop, when four or terribly sore and five young men walked in whom he lame. I was tired knew by their voices, but who did not and restless and recognize the man in the chair, with would arise so ex- lather all over his face. They prohausted I could ceeded to spend the time by telling scarcely dress. The stories and using expressions which, kidney secretions to say the least, were rather strong. were terribly annoy- When the barber pulled away the ing and my feet be- towel the clergyman, cleanly shared, came so swollen I stood before them. So nonplussed ald not wear my shoes. Nothing were they that no one tried to take ed me until I began using Doan's the vacant chair, and the barber called dney Pills. They gave me prompt several times—"Next gentleman! Next

The clergyman smiled somewhat grimly as he said

"It isn't a bit of use, John. There's not a man here who has the effrontery to answer to that name."

A Personal Matter. "You must have studied political economy pretty thoroughly to be so

impressed with the iniquity of the trusts." "To tell you the truth," replied the candid citizen. "I don't know much about the inside workings of trusts. But I have seen pictures of the men who run them, and I have kind of taken a dislike to them.

The man who plays poker for pastime usually passes more or less coin over to the other fellow.

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J. R. Black went to San Antonio early in the week.

3 lb. cans pie peaches, 2 for 25c at J. P. Guinn's.

Walter Daniel and John Landrum went to Laredo Tuesday.

For Bologno, Viena and Ham sausage go to Palace Market.

L. A. Kerr spent several days in San Antonio this week.

Miss Mollie Lacy of Woodward visited friends in Cotulla Sunday.

Miss Margaret Tinlin of Dallas is here, the guest of Mrs. W. L. Hargus.

A fresh lot of Leggitt's and Lowney's chocolates, at Horger & Windrow's.

Judge C. C. Thomas has been at Austin since Wednesday on legal business.

R. A. Gouger returned Sunday frow a weeks stay at Laredo and Hebbronville.

Miss Bessie Manly returned Monday from a two weeks stay in San Antonio.

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R. D. Barnes, agent at the I. &G. N., is taking a months

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Miss Christie Steele has returned from a visit to Mrs. Otto Fischer at Laredo.

ed from a visit to her parents at Horger & Windrow.

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Miss Alice Gardner left Tues-

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Salmon were here from Artesia Thursday.

Mrs. M. P. Thompson and son Frank, returned home Sunday night from a ten days visit at Falfurrias.

Do you know that we sell Rexall Remedies and that we guar- School, arrived Wednesday, in antee them.

Horger & Windrow.

Rev. W. H. Hamilton is in San Antonio where he went with elected teacher of the Rockw Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, school, and Miss Alma Coleman

the Holland-Texas Farm, will leave next week for Holland. He expects to be gone a couple of

Miss Hastings of San Antonio is in the city on a visit to her friend Miss Eva Rumsey.

Mrs. Everett L. Armstrong and children of Hebbronville are here visiting at the home of Judge F. B. Earnest.

Crandall, teacher of the 1st and pose of raising money to defray 2nd grades in school here, ar- cost of supplies, for the games. rived Wednesday.

Mrs. L. W. Gaddis and children returned home Tuesday from a two weeks at El Campo. Mr.

Gaddis met them in San Antonio. Horger & Windrow have secured the agency for the Rexal Remedies, and now have a large stock on hand.

Robt. Gardner was here Sunday and left next day for Zigzag, in Frio county, where he will teach school this year.

Mrs. B. A. Johnson and children of San Marcos are here visiting at the home of Mrs. | Johnston's parents.

Any responsible person can buy diamonds here on easy Mrs. R. A. Taylor has return- terms, mounted in any manner.

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Miss Alma Tarver returned last week from Laredo and was accompaned by Miss Mamie Bell, who is spending a few days with

Mr. W. D. Weldon is at the home of Dr. Bartlett in this city seriously ill. He was brought in from the farm a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of Dallas are here. They were called to the bedside of Mrs. White's father, W. D. Weldon, who is seriously ill.

John H. Davis president of the Southern Texas Truck Growers Association and a well known onion grower of Laredo, was in Cotulla Wednesday.

Nyal's Face Cream is excellent for sun burns and tan; cools the skin, allays the burning sinsation in general on hot days, 25 cents, - Gaddis' Pharmacy.

The pupils of the Cotulla High School will give an entertainment at the onion shed Tuesday evening and night for the purpose of raising money to defray cost of supplies, for the games.

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Mrs. W. W. Wilson was taken to San Antonio Wednesday to undergo a surgical operation. Call for Emeral Brand corn if She has been in bad health for several months. She was accompanied by Mr. Wilson.

> ions Frank and Ray returned Tuesday in their Automobile from Corpus Christi. They visited relatives a few days at San Marcos on their return.

Miss Allie DeWitt of Corsicana, teacher of domestic science and agriculture in the High order to be present in the preparation for those departments.

Miss Willie Forester has been Mrs. Wilson being seriously ill. second teacher for the Mexican H. Talens, superincendent of lection of teachers for this disschool. This completes the setrict.

> Lee, the oldest son of County Assessor R. L. Henrichson was brought up from Artesia last Saturday suffering with typhoid fever. He is getting along splendidly and and expects to be out in a few days.

The pupils of the Cotulla High School will give an entertainment at the onion shed Tuesday Miss Lottie Henderson of evening and night for the pur-

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We are in receipt of a letter from J. W. Buckow, who is now living at Humble. He says it is extremely dry over there, no rain having fallen in five weeks. The writer enclosed the raties of a ground rattlesnake which he had killed, and they are the titest snake rattles we have ever s

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TRICE BROTHERS.

Miss Lora Allen of Pearsall has returned home after a visit here to Mrs. P. A. Kerr.

Friends receiving cards from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler this week state that they are at Niagra Falls and having a great

On account of the scarcity of ing of onion seed some of the grow- Holland-Texas Dam Company. can ers have paid as high as \$3 per pound this season. The seed ext crop is expected to e Teneriffe Islands t few days.

Mrs. Loula Kerr of Flatonio is here on a visit to her son, P. A. Kerr and Family.

Raisers Association, was here during the week.

John H. Grist of Austin was here this week to attend the stockholders meeting of the

breeze has failed.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Earnest left yesterday for Saltillo, Mexico, where they will spend ten or fifteen days. The climate at Jim English, of Pearsall, Saltillo this time of the year is inspector for the Texas Cattle pleasant on account of the al-

D. A. Walker came out from San Antonio yesterday. He is making arrangements for the building of a dwelling and several barns on the Bermuda Farm. It has just been a little warm- Mr. Walker came in from Ft. er this week than usual. During Worth Thursday night and says the middle of the day, the usual a good rain fell all the way down to San Antonio.