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MISS BURWELL HOSTESS. PLAN FIVE HUNDRED

MILE HIGHWAY. Again the Ladies of the Presbyterian Union had a delightful and profitable meeting with W. S. HAWKINS SAYS ROAD IS ALMOST Miss Burwell. New faces were ASSURED. seen for the first time, Mdms.

son and Miss Galbreath. We

are always glad to have our

friends and trust they will have

enjoyed it so much we will see

The devotional period was

conducted by our hostess, read-

ing a portion of 1st John for our

lesson. After the business was

dispensed with, we entered into

the program. Mrs. E. A. Keck

read us a most interesting paper

upon Children's Work. It is

needless to say it was good, for

all know it could not be other-

wise coming from the source it

did. Mrs. Keck has had con-

siderable experience along this

line of work, and shows her

deep abiding faith and love for

the outcome of the little ones.

"Train up a child in the way it

should go, and when it's old

will not depart from it." Mrs.

Gallman read a good selection

upon the same subject, giving

The social hour brought forth

much pleasure. At time ap-

pointed we were ushered into

the dining room where a beauti-

fully arranged table was prepar-

ed by our thoughtful hostess,

fruit salad, iced tea, olives and

pickles, bread and butter sand-

wiches, a most temping repast,

done. As usual we lingered

so much to every one and we

wish we could enlist every mem-

The next meeting will be with

Reporter.

us all food for that.

them frequently.

W. S. Hawkins, consulting engineer of the Bexar County Highway League, formerly Highway Commissioner of Oklahoma under Governor Haskell's administration, stopped off in Cotulla Monday. He was on his way to Laredo, where he had been invited to meet the Board of Trade relative to the proposed five hundred mile triangle highway, connecting San Antonio, Laredo and Corpus Christi.

Mr. Hawkins stated the prospects were very favorable for the project to be put through. The road from San Antonio to Corpus had been assured, from Corpus to Laredo Duval County was yet to be seen, and from San An-Antonio to Laredo all counties had agreed to build their portion of the highway excepting La Salle. He expected to return to Cotulla next week and take the matter up with our officials.

This highway would follow the railroad, and through La Salle county every foot of the road has been graded and at present much of it is in excellent condition.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Rally day will be observed by the Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow morning at the Sun- and I can assure you justice was day School hour. Special program has been arranged and the late. These meetings are worth parents of children in attendance and friends are cordially invited to be present. H. C. Fullerton, Supt.

bar of the church east J. H. Gallman, Secy. Miss Lizzie Gilmer, Oct. 5th.

SHOWERS FALL.

Heavy showers have fallen in

Guaranteed Black Taffita Petportions of the county this week. Thursday half an inch ticoats, next week only \$3.65 fell in Cotulla, which is the worth \$6.00, bargains? well you

Texas Needs Great Men. Thompson, E. A. Keck, Atche-

VI. BUILDING.

AESAR built the Appian way and advanced Roman eivilization to U the zenith of its glory; Pericles found Athens a city of mud and left it a city of marble. Trace all the world movements for progress to their source and we will find a great man. The inspired thought of our builders has moved the wheels of civilization since the beginning of creation and the dawn of a glorious development that will illuminate the universe awaits the appearance in our state government of mer who are builders.



Ne need empire builders who can civilize our virgin soil, organase untamed forces of progress and give to raw material the touch of nius, as well as traverse the State with macadam highways, gird it th bonds of steel, improve our vaterwa mer months. ustrial life and build a thousand cities. Texas needs great men.

JUDGE GOUGER OF FLORESVILLE DIES IN PARDON GRANTED SAN ANTONIO

Record.

MARCELLUS DAUGHERTY.

AROUND COTULLA.

Judge H. B. Gouger of Flores ville, uncle to Roland A. and IN EARLY DAYS FIGURED IN SHOOTINGS R. O. Gouger of Cotulla, died at two o'clock last Sunday morning at the Physicians & Surgeons Marcellus Daugherty, who was

Hospital in San Antonio. convicted at Brownsville two Seventy-two hours previous he years ago on the charge of killunderwent an operation for abing F. Brewer, a negro, and scess of the intestines. sencenced to serve twenty years

Deceased was County Judge in the penitentiary, was pardonof Wilson county and had been ed Thursday by acting Goverfor fifteen years. During his nor Davidson. life he occupied several positions

The acting Governor's action of public trust and was never was influenced largely by the

defeated for office. nature of petitions presented to All business was suspended at the Board of Pardons, signed Floresville during the funeral by hundreds of Southwest Texas hour and the remains were fol- citizens and practically every lowed to their last resting place sheriff in the state. Daugherty's by one of the largest funeral health was failing and he had a processions ever seen at Floreswife and eight children without ville. He was a Mason of high support.

standing and the Masonic Lodge Marcellus Daugherty figured had charge of the funeral. in a number of escapades in Co-Judge Gouger has visited Cotulla in the 80's. He was in the tulla a number of times and durthree cornered street fight in ing his stays here made numerwhich Jim McCoy's leg was ous friends, whose hearts were shot off, and was later a deputy made sad on learning of his under Sheriff McKinney. The killing for which he was

HAVE RETURNED FROM CANADA.

death.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maltsber- let a woman pass in a Brownsger and children have returned ville street. from Canada where they spent the summer with Roger Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Speaking of their

trip Mr. Maltsberger said they had the most pleasant trip of of the Fire Insurance Companies their life and spoke highly of recently represented by J. A. the courtesies extended by their Landrum, which includes some Canadian friends, the Millers. of the best companies doing tus-Mr. Maltsberger went on one sonts in Texas All second Toronto, and had quite a few ex- panies will be promptly notified periences in that Northern coun- of expiration of same, and a retry. The summer has been pleasant, and crops good in that

country. "I don't know how much those people up there sufsaid Mr. M., "but life is certainly that have stood the test, let me worth living there in the sum- tell you about them.

negro refused to stand aside and

convicted was the result of

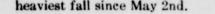
Daugherty interfering when the

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will think so, C. C. Fawcett.

Event of the Season OCTOBER 6TH AND 7TH Next Friday and Saturday --- the Date of K. BURWELL'S Millinery Opening. THE Millinery Store of Cotulla. Under the Management of Miss Stucke.

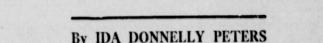
THE COTULLA RECORD C. E. MANLY, Proprietor COTULLA : TEXAS

FAITHLESS CORN.

Corn has decided to do without the respect and admiration of the people. The promise of the crop at the period following early seeding was unexcelled, and every eater of meat and eggs in the land could congratulate to the realization of last year. The immense crop of 1910 had cheapened food considerably, and another large one this year would have had a tendency to settle prices for a couple of years or more, provided no real shortage occurred in the crops of those years, says the Providence Jour. nal. But the current stock of information about the 1911 crop makes the prospects for such a substantial arrangement for trade and business wherever dependent on the crop anything but bright. Beef and hogs, with poultry, will be the corn-eaters most directly affected. There is danger of a repetition of the highest prices for them, and of the possible maximum charge once more for eggs and fresh young Dayton's usually optimistic nafowls. Three months ago the promise under which these all have been sold something to distract his thoughts. since last fall brought a large supply of cheap corn into the market. Today the indications are of a rise to the figures of last summer and of September and October of last year. It is possible that the warm weather and drought conditions have not seriously at him frequently with an expression hurt the crop and that the quotations of extreme tenderness upon his face. for corn will fall off correspondingly when the real facts are shown to be as the man turned for a moment tomore propitious.

Among the other interesting pieces of news set afloat this summer is one coming from the shoemakers of Bostion to the effect that women's feet are growing larger. The shoemakers Halsteads sat a girl dressed in blue! do not like this, as more leather is thus required for every pair of shoes turned out. Chicago, having heard the word from Boston, has explanations ready. A large retailer of woman's footgear in the Windy City admits that women's feet are growing larger, north, east, and south, only to find her but says this is due to outings and athletics. For several years, he de- going west! clares, women have been taking more exe ise, doing more walking, playing more games.

Last year there died in the T' ited States of ww prop: thunply sis number by three and a fraction-the ratio of India's population to our own -and you will find that these terrible figures covering the loss of life from the plague in India, when analyzed, show that out of a thousand men. women and children in the United States, practically as many die of consumption in the ordinary year as died of the plague in India during the past six months of epidemic. It really seems as if civilized America ought to be able to do a little better than that!



The Girl of His Dreams Exporers Found One That Was

Herbert Dayton was feeling very his statement died a sudden death. blue and low in his mind, so blue in "I can never repay you for all you fact that as he stood on the rear plat- and your family did for me when I was himself that this promise was equal form of the last car of the fast flying ill in New York," continued he, pling express thinking of the rapid rate it on in a way that he knew would be at which he was leaving the girl of irresistible to his wife. "I want Jennie to meet Mrs. Dayton somehis dreams, indigo would have seemed Before this ingenious prevaricator

lily white in comparison. could say more, the train began to When a man has been ordered to a far off western territory to sell goods move slowly into a station, and Herjust after one glimpse of the girl he bert was forced to make way in the has been looking for the country over, aisle for the passengers crowding out. the girl for whom he will remain a bachelor forever unless she will conpoint outside the car when the girl in sent to make life an earthly paradise. blue, instead of going forward to fornia. he has a right to be low in his mind. alight from the car as the custom is, came to the door of the rear platform. "Suppose in his absence some other fellow should-" he whispered with a She paused there until the train shudder.

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"But, avaunt, blue devils," added he bravely, "in that direction madness fellow's blood run cold.

At this period of his bitter musing. the gloomy mood began to pall on ture, and he looked about him for Inside the car in the chair nearest

the door reclined a delicate, sweetfaced woman, evidently unaccustomed to traveling and sick from the motion of the train. Her husband was ministering to her tirelessly, devotion in his every touch, while she glanced up that gentleman a generous piece of his "By Jove," Herbert exclaimed aloud, ward the rear of the car, "if that

model Benedict isn't the one time gay and festive James Halstead. He must have lately taken unto himself a wife.

Then Dayton's eyes traveled to the was passing Dayton with unseeing next seat. And there just behind the eyes when the train gave a sudden lurch.

Her beauty, her daintiness, would have She staggered and was about to fall of themselves compelled a lingering when Herbert caught her, but in doglance, but besides all these attracing so he lost his balance and was tions she was the girl of his dreams, thrown from the car. He fell to the the very girl he had seen in his home concrete walkway below with considtown three short days ago, the very erable force and lay there uncongirl of girls he had been looking for When he opened his eyes he was re-

trusting woman.

party to the fraud.

where he least expected it-in a train clining on a couch in a beautiful room, and a kindly middle-aged man was The color of his thoughts changed placing a bandage about his head.

instantly to a more roseate hue. How "He will be all right by tomorrow," can I make her acquaintance, he ques his man, evidently a doctor, was sayng, "and can safely proceed on his

> ourney." "Tomorrow!" exclaimed the yours "I shall proceed on my journ nan.

At that moment a vision in blue peared in the doorway. "Is he better, doctor?" asked dream girl softly.

"Doctor," murmured Dayton, "I sa not be able to leave tomorrow. I mus first change a look of scorn into kin ness, then to friendliness, then to-"He is delirious." said a hitherto mnoticed white-haired gentleman wto was standing near the couch on the

opposite side from the doctor. "No," answered the medical man, with a shrewd twinkle in his eyes. "not delirious, only dreaming, but his

Three Herds of These Animals Disprove Theory That They Were Extinct-Many Specimens Have Been Found. Los Angeles, Cal.-The recent American Museum of Natural History expedition to Lower California aboard the U.S.S. Albatross was the most fruitful and interesting scientific trip ever made in the southwest.

SLA ELEPHANTS REAL

21 Feet Long.

and its discoveries are of inestimable value, according to P. I. Osburn of Pasadena, who acted as guide for the party. The cruise covered practically He had retired to his old vantage all the islands in the Gulf of Cali-

made in a large hidden cove on Guadalupe island, where the scientists came upon three herds of sea elestopped. Suddenly she looked up, saw phants, about the present existence Herbert and an expression of scorn of which there has been serious came to her face that made the poor doubt, many believing them to be ex-She had, he knew instantly, overtinct.

heard Halstead explain his former girl The first sea elephant seen was a gigantic bull lying prone on the sand friend to his wife, and of course sheunder a towering cliff. As soon as he must have guessed he had been, tacitsighted the explorers he made for ly at least, a party to deceiving a the water, but before he reached the edge he was shot by one of the nat-And was this to be the end of his uralists in the boat, it being impossi long search, his dreams, his dearest hopes? Plain killing was too easy a ble to take him allve. This animal death for the prevaricating Mr. Halwas the largest seen and measured stead. He started forward to give about 21 feet in length. The weight was enormous

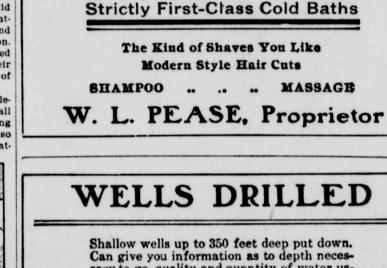
mind when, glancing up, he saw that he was again administering to his five live young sea elephants, and wife, and that a look of peace and these were taken aboard. They did happiness had come into her face. not show the well-developed elephant-This banished at once and forever all like snout or trunk of the adults and regret in him that he had been a resembled the California sea lion. They all showed fight and wallowed Just then the slowing train stopped. about the deck unceasingly. Their The girl came out on the platform and call, hard to describe, is a concert of sharp cries and barkings.

phants comprise about fifty, of all

Best the market affords received daily. Courteous service. Prompt delivery. By far the most important find was Front St. W. H. FULLERTON & CO. Prairie Hay, Sorghum, Alfalfa, Corn, Oats, Chops, Bran, Cotton seed meal. Cor. Center aud Main Sta. . . . Cotulia, Texas CITY BARBER SHOP The party managed to round up Strictly American Hot Baths

The largest herd of these water ele-

ages and sizes, and they were lying high on the beach. They were so sluggish and inactive that the nat



sary to go, quality and quantity of water us-ually found in any of the country around

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A practical joker at Atlantic City wanted to scare the crowd with an imitation of a drowning man. It took an hour to restore him after the scare had become a real one. The water is an element which does not lend itself kindly to this peculiar form of humor. tioned. It must be in a naturally ac-

The highest paid woman in government service is announced, though somewhat needlessly, to be engaged in the ocupation of making money. She is in actual charge of making however, succeeded in arousing him.

A rich woman from New York angrily declined to become a patron of a Los Angeles hotel when she was informed that her doggie would not be permitted to receive massage treatments in the barber shop. Aren't some hotel keepers independent!

After she had jabbed her hatpin into a man's eye a San Francisco woman scolded her victim for having his eye where it interfered with her hatpin. We feel almost sure that she belongs to the class of women who regard all men as brutes.

The chicken, as well as the dog, has had its day. A St. Louis hen bumped into a motor car and wrecked it. Possibly this is the solution of the old conundrum: "Why does a chicken cross the road?"

A New York woman says she hangs ther head in shame because America is not producing more great poets Poets are born, but we can't expect them at the rate of one a minute.

A Pennsylvania minister has quit his pulpit to become a carpenter. Hate to think what he'll say when he hits his thumb instead of the nail.

One of the biggest elephants in captivity is said to have broken its leg. Evidently he tried to stop a freight train.

Society women who take up aviation will get a comprehensive view of the new styles in hats.



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cidental way to be tolerated by one so evidently well bred.

He was so absorbed in making and discarding plans to this end that he forgot all else. He even failed to hear the first call for luncheon; the second, He immediately passed through the

car, empty now of all but the sick woman, to the diner just beyond, only to find every table filled except the one at which sat the girl in blue. He was gazing longingly at the vacant place when suddenly he became conscious of a sobbing breath close beside him. He turned. It was the sick woman standing there staring straight at her husband, her face colorless

with surprise and pain. Halstead was seated beside a girl with whom he was having an animated and confidential conversation. It was plain to any onlooker that, for the moment, he had forgotten everything and everybody save the one to whom he was talking. The girl was evidently an acquaintance of his bachelor days.

His wife staggered back to her seat in the other coach, and Herbert fol lowed to render her any assistance that might be necessary.

After Mrs. Halstead was seated, he started again eagerly, hopefully, for that vacant place beside the girl of his dreams, only to meet her returning to her seat in the parlor car.

And though he had lost his appetite as well as his heart, he kept on into

the diner and did the best he could. Afterwards he was making his way through the car to the rear platform

when Halstead stopped him. Mr. Halstead had, it was plain to see been unsuccessful in reassuring his wife, and he looked extremely miser-

able "Hello, Dayton," he said; "I have just been telling my wife that you are as unfortunate as she in being

train sick, and that I had to take Mrs. Dayton into luncheon for you. Now,

do not thank me, old fellow, I was glad to do it."

And he turned to Herbert with such a look of appeal in his eyes that the young man's natural impulse to deny man.'

case has assumed unsuspected complications and he may not be able to leave tomorrow."

"Thank you, doctor," whispered Herbert.

The happy consummation of his dream of winning the one girl was in sight, and a beatific smile illumined Herbert Dayton's handsome face.

Heroism to Be Recognized.

In recognition of the splendid heroism of a young miner named Frank Smith, a monument is to be set up at Otago, near Dunedin, N. Z. Smith and a fellow miner named Bates were at work the other day sinking a hole in a drifting quicksand. The hole had to be constantly pumped out as it quickly filled with sludge. Suddenly to the men's horror Bates slipped and fell at the mouth of the suction pipe His toe entered the pipe, and his foo was quickly sucked in, and then his leg was broken. Smith sprang to his comrade's rescue, and wrenched open the mouth of the pipe so as to relieve him. But the drainage water had be slowly rising around, and before the men could escape, oozing slime sur rounded their legs encasing them a in plaster of Paris moulds. It even ually buried them. When the reliev ing shift discovered the flooded hol and pumped it dry, they found the

young hero standing erect, quite dead still holding his comrade's hands.

Inquisitive Hostess.

Small Girl (entertaining her moth r's caller)-How is your little girl? Caller-I am sorry to say, my dea that I haven't any little girl. Small Girl (after a painful paus n the conversation)-How is you

little boy? Caller-My dear, I haven't any litt boy, either.

Small Girl-What are yours ?--- Wor an's Home Companion.

He Wondered.

The Benedict-I see only about o in every 1,000 married couples live celebrate the golden wedding an versary. The Bachelor-Do you suppose th get tired of living?

Applicable to Both "The moon, when only one-quar full is much more graceful than it

when full, don't you think?" "Oh, yes. And so is the avers from their mouth white vapor and rolled their large black eyes. The eyes of the bulls were more than three inches in diam-

Herd of Sea Elephants.

a black hare, found nowhere else in the world except on another island near by. These hares, coal black on top, inhabit the sea caves and the rocks of the cliffs and mesas. Hundreds of immense lizards, rare birds, fishes never before seen and an un.

classified deer were taken. **BLOODHOUNDS AS TRACKERS**

Conviction in a Kansas Murder Case Is Affirmed on Circumstantial

Evidence.

Topeka, Kan .- Is the evidence obtained from the action of bloodhounds and the tracks of shoes suffcient to hold, where a man is con victed of murder? The Kansas supreme court has decided that it is. where the dogs have been proved to be accurate and reliable in following the trail of human footsteps.

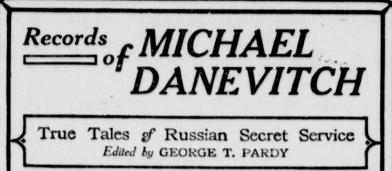
In November, 1910, Joseph Anderson was shot and killed at his home in Graham county. Glen Adams lived six miles away, but he was known to have left his home early on the evening of the murder, returning early the next morning. Tracks about the home of Anderson gave the bloodhounds a good trail and they followed it to the Adams house. Shoe tracks at the Adams home and around Anderson's body corresponded with the shoes which Adams wore. The shoes and the bloodhounds afforded the only evidence adduced against Adams ex-

cept some conflicting statements he made at the time of his arrest. As a possible motive for the crime. it was brought out at the trial that Anderson had accused Adams and some other young men of breaking into a schoolhouse some time before.

The boys had damaged the furniture and building considerably and were prosecuted by Anderson. to ni-

Prefers Prison to Chicago.

Waupun, Wis .- Paroled after serv ing twelve years for murdering her husband, Mrs. Martin Thrush has voluntarily returned to state prison. She ier 1s was released this spring and went to Chicago, but found the world so changed, so many friends dead, that she came back.



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THE PEARL OF have a complete report of Obolsvok's work out there, but it does not go far THE GODS

"There is a big contract before you." said the chief of police, "and the work will take you far away from Russia. I would have selected you for the task, myself, but even 2. I had been inclined to assign some one else to the matter, I could not have done so."

"Why not?" queried Michael Danewitch.

"Because," replied the chief, "his majesty was pleased to order that to you alone should be allotted the solving of the problem. Now listen, and I will tell you all I know about the world famous gem called the 'pearl of the gods.' Two years have passed since an Indian diver brought it up from the depths of the sea. When it was detached from its shell, experts pronounced it to be one of the most perfect pearls that had ever come to light. and the value put upon it was tremendous. It became the property of Gammage & Lallal, the well-known dealers in precious stones, whose headquarters are in Bombay. Its iridescence and beauty were so great that the fame of the marvelous gem spread al through India, and it was named 'the pearl of the gods.' It was world's goods. He was said to have natural that the dealers should seek to dispose of it in royal circles, for the gem was indeed fit to rank among the proudest possessions of any monarch. As you know, our little father is extremely proud of his collection of precious stones and gems, and when the the fault all lay on the man's side news of this particular find reached When the pearl disappeared no pains him he gave orders to have it purchased for the imperial household. This was done, in so far as the terms of the purchase being agreed on; and the money, an immense sum, was paid Yard in the hope that they might over to Messrs. Gammage & Lallal by his majesty's agent. But it was ing on the case. So far, however agreed that for safety's sake the their efforts have been unsuccessful pearl had better remain in the deal- But one curious thing came to light strong room until the steamer, on in connection with the missing gem which the czar's messenger intended The Scotland Yard people, knowing its to sail with the gem in his charge, great value, supposed it likely that the was ready to leave port. But this arrangement was unexpectedly upset by and gem dealers, and took immediate the disappearance of the gem from the steps to bring the loss under the notice strong room. At the close of business of the trade. The photograph was re one evening, Gammage & Lallal testi- prod_ced and sent out broadcast to the fied that the pearl was in their pos-session. On the following morning it was some and nothing else in the posting dealers throughout Europe. strong room had been touched, al- Goldstein, notified Scotland Yard that though there were many thousands of they had every reason to believe that rubles' worth of other jewels there. the missing gem was the one that had To add to the mystery the room had originally belonged to Gammage & seemingly not been tampered with. Lallal of Bombay, and which had so The door was intact, and the compli- mysteriously disappeared from the latcated locks were all perfect. It was next to impossible that anyone could "Our London have gained entrance by means of Kleinmichel, is acquainted with the have gained entrance by hearts of false keys. The room was about four-teen feet square, solidly concreted, and with walls eighteen inches thick. In the center of one of the walls was knew to have been originally destined strength. This door fitted into an iron ter. Also he knew that nothing would frame imbedded in concrete, and into please the czar better than to finally this frame the tremendous bolts were secure the gem which had escaped shot. There were 42 bolts, and they him two years before. So Kleinmichel were all shot at one time by means of at once sent a messenger to St. Peters a lever in the center of the door. Set burg with a full account of the circum into the door was a register dial, stances attending the loss of the pearl which showed that the door was with the result that our royal master conspiracy. A mere common pick-|due reliance had been placed on the less than eight keys were required to has failed, up to the present." anlock it. Nor was this all. By a pesullar arrangement the locks could be manage to beat the Yard men on their inals who flew at high game. It had readjusted every day, so that a fresh own ground," rejoined Danevitch tran- been shown conclusively that the gem to open the safe, and no one but the iwo members of the firm knew which set was to be used. "Yet, despite all these safeguards, make preparations for his journey. the pearl had disappeared, and that, too, after the money for its purchase reached the British capital and, having have been traced. Danevitch felt that tainlevers, the bolts would cease to act, the under balcony with the assistance a thickness suitable for packing would ad been received from the czar's been furnished with an introduction to jt devolved upon him to learn the story although the indicator would work. of a small rope ladder, and deemed it form under the direct rays of the sun. agent. Messrs. Gammage & Lallal at the Duchess de Flouret by Count Klein- of the pearl from the time it disap- Evidently somebody had two years beance refunded the purchase money. and offered an apology to his majesty lady in question. This was graciously strong room. If he could only clear up utilized his knowledge to the extent useful. One afternoon, sitting at his for having unwittingly disappointed granted and in the course of an hour's that mystery it might be possible to of carrying off the pearl. It has al- chamber window, the watcher saw a aim; and investigations were at once conversation Danevitch found himself trace the career of the pearl until he ready been stated that at the time of flacre drive up to the door and a lady commenced with a view to solving the puzzle. Both of the members of the case. firm were positive in declaring that they both saw the gem deposited in the strong room, and both saw the just as I was leaving the theater. door locked immediately afterward. The pearl had been placed in a small down the stairs and a young, darkbox on a bed of cotton-wool, and the complexioned, foreign-looking man box was covered with a glass lid. kept so close to me all the time, and tained it honestly, how did the person Being in the trade and having an in-Next morning the pearl was gone, but jostled me so rudely that I was nearly the box, glass lid and cotton-wool were intact. It almost seemed as if the the entrance hall the crush was terthing had been spirited away by su- rific and to my surprise I noticed that pernatural agency.

work out there, but it does not go far toward reaching the core of the mystery. it seems that Messrs. Gammage & Lallal inclined to the belief that some of their employes were concerned in the robbery. But these em Frenchman named Eugene Valjean, who was noted as an expert diamond cutter and finisher. He had been with

the firm ten years and bore a very ligh character. Against him nor the native workmen could a shadow of sus- story connected with it." picion be justified, and Obolsvok was ompelled to admit himself beaten. "Now, two years after the robbery, there appears to be some chance of finding the missing pearl, perhaps bringing to justice the thief who was It dia. Strange to say, the clue comes from the British metropolis, London. About a month ago the Duchess de Flouret, a prominent member of London society, lost or was robbed of a magnificent diamond-set pearl, while on her way home from the opera. The duchess was formerly a Miss Malpas, the daughter of a wealthy London merchant, who was wooed and won by a French duke of high family, but very poor in this squandered a large fortune, and led a dissipated life. Six months after the marriage the fashionable world of London heard that the beautiful duchess and her noble husband had separated. It was generally admitted that were spared by the duchess to have it traced, and as she possessed a photo graph of the gem in its unset condition copies of it were taken to Scotland prove of assistance to the men work pearl would be well known to experts

"Our London ambassador, Count "All the more credit for me if I probability, was one of a gang of crimimmediately?"

build, and about five feet seven height. He had a very swarthy c plexion, bushy, dark eyebrows, a sm his had ceased. dark mustache, and very dark h

closely cropped in the French st On the upper part of his left cheek e had a small, livid scar. It looked le a sword or dagger cut." "You draw a very good descriptin

Will you kindly describe the lost a "It is a pearl set round with

monds, which in themselves are v able, but they are paltry compared with the pearl, which is said to be ne shortly after the robbery took place, the trade for his skill as a diamond described so vividly by the duchess, of the finest in the world. It was gion and had an opportunity of examining o me by my hashand before we we the strong room for himself. Upon living would probably be employed by

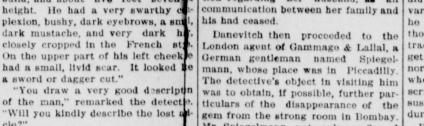
stolen."

Danevitch reflected a moment, It did not suit his policy to inform ae a draftsman and of a mechanical duchess of his true vocation as an turn of mind, he had become greatly agent of the czar of all the Russis. interested in the mechanism, and had ployes all told only numbered six, five Kleinmichel had simply introdued made some notes of it at the time, as of them being natives, the sixth being him as an expert investigator the he wanted to test for himself if it were might prove of service in finding he possible to unlock the door, after it was gem. Finally he asked:

"Can you tell me anything of he past history of the pearl, duches? Such a valuable gem ought is hav a

"No; my husband never told ne anything about it. He asked me to wear it as little as possible, as at and in due time Danevitch received the tempts might be made to steal it on drawing of the plans and pored over account of its value. Subsequerly, them far into the night. He was seekwhen differences arose between us he ing for what he believed to be the key responsible for its disappearance in wished to take the pearl away form to the problem of the vanishing of the me, but I would not let him have it "One more question, duchess. Do by the door could have been opened you know where your husband is?" by the knowledge of the owners "I have not the remotest idea I of the treasure chamber, and the fastheard that he expressed an intention enings left apparently intact. At last of going to America, but whether he he uttered a sigh of relief. He imahas gone or not I really could pot gined that he had found the expected sav.

Danevitch took his departure growing convicton that the robb the gem was the result of a de



Mr. Spiegelmann not only confirmed all Danevitch had already heard, but appeared that he had been in Bombay most accurate drawing of it; for, being

once locked, with any other than the proper keys. But though he studied the subject carefully, he came to the conclusion that it could not be done, and so the mystery remained a mys-

tery, as far as he was concerned. The old gentleman was true to his word, gem in the first place-a means wherewithout the knowledge of the owners

weak spot in the complicated mechanism. The designer, in his opinion, had laid words, Danevitch perceived that un-

whereabouts of the fellow so ably deduring the crush at the opera.

Baffled for the time being in his search for Flouret, Danevitch turned gave him some additional details. It his attention to hunting for Eugene left cheek a small livid scar stood married. It is such a costly rem tat I have seldom worn it, except on sh him with a rough sketch of the In this instance fortune favored the ccasions as the night when it as mechanism of the door, Splegelmann detective to the extent of his being empty box and some cotton wool lay replied that he could give him an al- able to locate Valjean in the employ of on the table, but the gem with the Co. of Amsterdam. Thereafter Danevitch kept a close watch on Valjean, and one night when the Frenchman

was playing chess in a cafe that he Valjean, hissed suddenly in his ear: 'Do you know where Flouret is?"

ffect upon the Frenchman; he start- missing husband of Duchess Flouret ed to his feet, upsetting the chess- stood revealed in his own proper board, and gasped convulsively: "What person. Danevitch had seen several -no-I-who is Flouret?"

had read the signs of guilt in the susthe mention of the duke's name would not have discomposed him so gravely. jean had found it harder to dispose

of Flouret, with whom he had become sels authorities. acquainted, probably figuring that the an indirect way of selling the gem, for he probably considered that once Flouret. aged to steal back the gem from his

Danevitch now resolved to shadow Valjean closer than ever, in the hope that he would eventually lead him to Flouret. It was reasonable to suppose that Valjean would not easily abandon his hold on his confederate if the duke was still in possession of the gem. Carefully disguised the deective watched every move made by his quarry. Valjean suddenly left Amsterdam for Brussels, and the detective followed him on the same train. On the night of their arrival in Brus-sets Valean betook aimself to a care where he was joined by an old man wearing blue spectacles. The pair

Danevitch sat at a table close by. A careful study of the stranger's pe-

tion regarding her husband, as all did this broken down roue of the boule- Danevitch watched until a light shone communication between her family and vards obtain the valuable gem which from the window below, proclaiming he presented to his fiancee? But the fact that M. Roget was at home. though Danevitch had no trouble in Then he donned a pair of rubber London agent of Gammage & Lallal, a tracing Flouret's career, he could not shoes, got out the rope ladder he get on the track of the man himself; had provided for the occasion, and nor could he obtain a clue to the quietly made his way down to the balcony below. Peering into the room scribed by the duchess as the one she he saw four persons. They were suspected of having stolen the pearl Roget, the red-haired man, Miss Fenton, and a dark man whom he had not

seen before. The latter's hair was jet black, and on the upper part of his Valjean. The latter was renowned in forth in bold relief. He was the man cutter and finisher, and if he was still whom she suspected as the actual thief of the pearl. But this was not all. The lost pearl also stood revealed to the detective's eager gaze. A little a celebrated Dutch firm, Loopuyt & eventful history was lying in the outstretched hand of the swarthy man, who was critically examining it.

Danevitch swarmed up his rope with the agility of a monkey, gained his frequented a good deal, the detective own room, and then hurried off to the sprung a surprise on his man. A small adjacent gendarmerie. He returned with crowd was gathered around the table several officers to Roget's apartment, where the chess players were seated, and the entire party was placed under and Danevitch, edging up close behind arrest. Approaching M. Roget, the czar's agent seized him by the hair and pulled off an exceedingly These words produced an electrical well made gray wig, and the

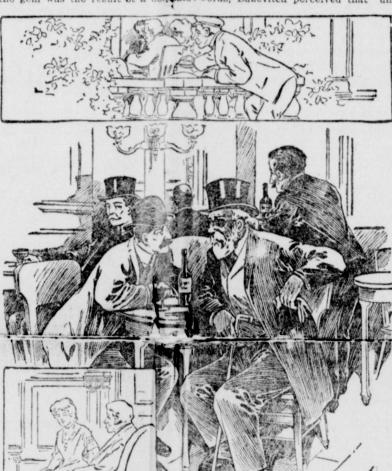
photographs of Flouret, and the latter Danevitch made no answer, and dis- made no attempt to deny his identity. appeared before Valjean had recovered In the person of the swarthy man the his self-possession. His practised eye police recognized a notorious Spanish crook named Vojas, who had graduated pect's face. Valjean knew the man from the ranks of the pickpocket bri-Flouret, that much was certain, and gade to the position of leader of a fahad crooked dealings with him, else mous gang of continental swindlers, Danevitch wired at once to Amsterdam requesting that Valjean be arrest-Danevitch's theory now was that Val. ed, and on receiving a telegram stating that this was done, left for London been a trifle too ingenious. In other of the stolen gem than he had expect- to interview the duchess, the famous ed. Therefore, he had sought the aid pearl having been seized by the Brus-

The duchess was much shocked to obleman might be able to assist him hear of her cousin's treachery, and in finding a market for it. Flouret had supplied the missing links to the taken the pearl in order to present it story of the plot. The red-haired manto Miss Malpas, his fiancee. It was turned out to be a fellow named Henri Breton, who was distantly related to Miss Fenton had fallen in married, he would be able to extort love with Breton, and easily fell a viclarge sums of money from her in tim to his inducements, he being in which Valjean would share. Flouret, league with Flouret to deprive the however, found himself doomed to dis- duchess of the pearl, in the hope that appointment in this direction, but by they could raise some money on it. the aid of a third person had man- Through Miss Fenton her lover was apprised that the duchess was going o wear the gem at the opera, and the

aid of Vojas was enlisted to abstract it during the crush on the stair. Further investigation made it clear that Valjean had originally stolen the pearl from the strong room of the Inlian dealers exactly as Danevitch had surmised from a study of the model. Unable to dispose of it without fear of detection he had taken Flouret into his confidence. By giving the pearl to his wife the latter had hoped to get large sums of money from her, which divide with his he had promised to

aid to regain possession of the treasconversed together in low tones, while ure, and the plot was worked out successfully in the manner described.

The case, as might be supposed, culiarities convinced the czar's agent gave rise to curious legal complication that Valjean's friend, while aping the tions. In the end Gammage & Lallal part of an old man, was in reality a established their claim to the "pearl young one. The stranger's hands, of the gods." All of the accused perround, full, and firm of outline, be- sons were tried, convicted and sentrayed him to the man who had made tenced to long terms of imprisonment. a life-long study of the art of making Danevitch, triumphant in a case host talent of Scotland where the



"Our little father was not satisfied glanced angrily at him, and, with a with the return of the purchase bow, he said: 'Duchess, the circummoney. He had set his heart on add- stances of the hour have thrown us tomg that gem to his collection, and no- gether, and your beauty has drawn me drew forth the lady's confidence tified the Indian firm that in case the like a magnet."

pearl came to light he was anxious to "This impertinence made me still dice him in the duke's favor. C secure it. Also I was instructed to more angry, and I was going to bring marriage that gentleman was he send one of our men to India to help in his conduct under the notice of my in debt, and her father paid his d the hunt for the thief or thieves. You friends, but at that moment a lady with the result that he conti were engaged on the case of the fainted, which added greatly to the fresh ones, and the indignant mer stolen treaty at the time, and I could confusion, and, taking advantage of refused to let him have any not send you. Peter Obolsvok went to this, the fellow slipped away.

India on my orders. He was not any "Had you ever seen the man be- wife's jewels, and tried to get more successful, however, than the fore, duchess?" asked Danevitch. pearl, which, however, she refus British government detectives who "Never to my knowledge. He was part with. Beyond the time who

"I am convinced," said the duchess. There was an awful crush as I came speaking to my friends about it. In the dark man was still at my elbow. I

band. It was a delicate subject to proach, but Danevitch by de the revelations she made did not

cted hant ore money. He then began to sell his

THE PAIR CONVERSED IN LOW TONES, WHILE DANEVITCH SAT AT A TABLE CLOSE BY.

properly locked, and this dial would ordered me to send you to London to pocket would assuredly have known indicator to give warning when the behind to watch the stranger's move have indicated any attempt to tamper assist in the hunt for it. It is a task that there would be great difficulty in bolts were shot. He fancied that he ments. In the course of the day the with the locks. Although one action of no small difficulty, but should you getting rid of such a valuable brooch, had detected a way whereby the indi- detective discovered that Valjean's ac of a lever locked the door, the prove successful it will be a great and that any attempt to steal it in the cator could be so tampered with that it quaintance went under the name of mechanism was so ingenious that no feather in your cap. Scotland Yard usual way would surely lead to his de- would falsely declare that the door M. Paul Roget, and had occupied

ection and arrest. The thief, in all was properly closed.

possessed of all the details of the should be in a position to restore it to the robbery the Indian firm had only and gentleman alight. On the bag-

of dealers. Yet, in a sense, the Duch- Frenchman named Eugene Valjean. It was given her by her affianced husband, but supposing him to hav obfrom whom he procured it gain detective to look up the duchess once more, with a view toward findin something about the career of he hus

ap-

rees

and

the strong room door made by a clever with balconies before all the win- all is indicative of the ingenuity of the to open the safe, and no one but the stolen from the Bombay dealers two what he had expected it would be. In the flat above him Danevitch was so porous that water percolates "As soon as possible," returned the years before. In whose possession was The inventor of Messrs. Gammage and enabled to rent two rooms, the de-

> ly certain that it had not been traded had overlooked one important fact, over Roget's room and balcony. Dane-After an uneventful trip Danevitch in the usual way, otherwise it could which was that by disconnecting cer- vitch saw that he could easily reach cold in any part of Persia that ice of michel, sought an interview with the peared so strangely from the Bombay fore discovered this simple hitch, and his unconscious neighbor might prove

> its legitimate owners, the Indian firm one European in their employ-a gage pile on the roof of the vehicle Danevitch noticed several labels read-"that the pearl was taken from me ess de Flouret might be said to have a By a natural process of deduction ing: "London, Charing Cross, to Bruslegitimate claim on the gem. She, at Danevitch fixed on this individual as sels." The gentleman was red-haired, least, had not acquired it dishonestly. the thief, notwithstanding that he had and the lady evidently young, to judge been in the employ of the firm for by her brisk movements, but Danemany years and bore a high character. vitch did not succeed in seeing her face. An hour later, much to his surpos- timate knowledge of the markets, such prise, he perceived the newly arrived than has ever been coined into money. session? This line of reasoning left the a man might see his way clear to dis- guests leaving the house in company posing of the pearl, whereas the na- with none other than Paul Roget, and out tives would have been at a loss what this time he was lucky enough to be sity. All sea water contains a certain to do with the gem after they had got able to get a good look at the lady. it. Then, again, Valjean was a country- An exclamation of blank astonishment about one grain to each ton of water. man of Duke de Flouret, and there was a possibility of some connection in her fair features those of Miss Fen- oceans at the very moderate figure of ton, a cousin of the Duchess Flouret,

existing between the two. At any rate Danevitch was so strong- whom he had seen during one of his a his ly obsessed by this theory that he visits to the latter's residence. Here nearly a hundred thousand times as went to Paris to make some inquiries was truly evidence of some kind of a much as ". . . Why, bless you, you ebts, regarding Flouret. That gentleman's conspiracy. What connection could can bathe in Gold."-London Chronicareer he found to have been every bit there be between the wily Valjean, cle. as black as he had suspected. A his friend Roget, and the cousin of the rake of the first water, living large- Indy from whom the "pearl of the

ly on the strength of his title, the gods" had been stolen? only family assot left him, he had Danevitch made up his mind how to ed to been financially embarrassed at the act in an instant. The new arrivals to go to?" In de ime he met and wooed successfully had a quantity of baggage in the "No; the were working over the affair, and no foreign in appearance and spoke with Flouret took himself off for good i, the the daughter of the London merchant house, therefore there was no fear of you a list of hotels to keep away trace of the gem was discovered. I a foreign accent. He was slight of duchess could give no further informa- who became his wife. Where then, their failing to return. That night from."

They were not the hands of with Yard had failed, returned to St. Peered old age.

tersburg, where he received the per-It was nearly midnight when the pair sonal thanks of his royal employer parted, and Danevitch followed the for the wonderful success he had new actor in the drama to where he lived. This was a rooming house in achieved. For the second time the the Rue Royal. On the following czar of all the Russians paid Gammage morning Valjean took a train back to & Lallal a munificent price for the Amsterdam, but Danevitch remained | marvelous gem; and the "pearl of the gods" finally came into the possession

Ice Cheap In Persia. The fact that ice is plentiful and cheap makes living in Persia more rooms in the house for some To test his theory further he had a weeks. His apartments were situ- pleasant than it would otherwise be, working wooden model of the plan of ated in a large stone building, and the fact that it can be obtained at through quickly. There are therefore chief, and the detective retired to it during the interval? It was absolute- Lallal's complicated treasure chamber tective's front room being directly few rivers or lakes from which ice can be obtained, and it is seldom so a shallow pool and building a high wall which will protect it from the sun. A thin laver of ice will form; this he floods at night with water, and so he goes on adding inch to inch until he can cut a block of considerable

of the imperial household.

Gold In Ocean Water.

Apart from the treasures which find their way to the bottom of the sea, and occasionally come to light again, there is more gold in the sea Such, at all events, is the opinion of Professor Wilde of Brussels univeramount of gold, in the proportion of fell from his lips when he recognized Reckoning the total weight of all the one billion tons, Profesor Wilde estimates that they would yield gold to

thickness.

The Kinder Guide. "Yes, I have just done Europe." "Can you give me a list of hotels

"No; the best I can do is to give

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Beeville is having a convention of Sunday School workers.

to capture Hon. C. B. Randall's seat.

Tomorrow is election day in Mexico. Just why elections are always held on Sunday in the Mexican Republic, we do not know, unless they are so busy they don't have time to vote any other day.

Governor Colquits made an official visit to the President to ask aid in preventing raids on Texas territory along the border by Mexican bandits. President that aid would be forthcoming.

Another disaster has been ad-Monday as she lay in the harbor sible to do so. of Toulon, snuffed out the lives disaster is not known.

The State department has be maintained at a minimum made the apportionment of a- cost, where if not given prompt vailable school funds for the attention deep ruts are cut, and mission to stay out of school. scholastic year beginning Sep- many places become almost imtember 1st. It is \$6.80 per cap- passible, which becomes an ex- the school work-they cannot ita, which is the largest in the pensive job to repair. history of the state. The number of children within the of a drag can be found in Bulle- - find fault with the teacherscholastic age in Texas is 991, 409, tin 321 United States Depart-and the states ortion is t ment of Agriculture, which can all the time the parent is to

It is a foregone conclusion that Madero will be elected president of Mexico in tomorlowers. Reyes has withdrawn, ducts as well as cotton. We

SPLIT-LOG DRAG.

The split-log drag plays an important part in counties that have good roads. Building high-

If there were no women, men would have no object in life; ways is one thing and maintainmustaches would cease to inter-

Pointed Paragraphs.

ing them is another. Of recent years La Salle est them; they would not care a county has given considerable Chinaman whether their collars attention to building good roads, were ironed or not; they would and at the present date there have nobody to nurse them when is over one hundred miles of they had the toothache, or to graded roads in the county, but keep them from believing they we fear not enough attention is were going to die when an oldbeing given to maintaining these fashioned stomach-ache had the The Congressional bee is buz- roads, which necessarily must grip upon them. There would zing in many bonnets up in the be done, or the time will come be nobody to take ice cream and Fourth district. There are when all the work will amount no small edition of flesh and twelve candidates who will try to nothing. We do not believe blood to hug. There would be we err when we state that the nobody to fight against being county is using no split log- kissed and then take to it as nadrags at this time, and this im- tural as the cat does to cream.

plement has been demonstrated Our excellent schools is a to be the most economical in feature greatly appreciated by road maintainance. A drag can the best people of this section, be made for \$5 and operated at and are proving attractive feaa cost of \$6 per day, according tures. As a trading and shipto reports of various road superping point our town is already ahead of any place in the counvisors over the state. In a report recently compiled ty or this section of country. by the Texas Commercial Sec- No place of its size in the country retaries there are at present 54

receives greater shipments of counties in Texas using 656 of merchandise or sends out more these drags, but in the list there live stock and produce. are only four counties in Southwest Texas, Bexar, Cameron,

You can begin to teach a child Taft assured the Government Webb and Val Verde. Webb to take pride in his or her home has 2; Val Verde 3; Cameron 24; town very early in life. Explain and Bexar 20. The drags are to them how it detracts from used about two days after a the beauty of value of a town to ded to the list of the French navy rain, and will put a road in as disfigure its side walks by piling The explosion of the Liberte, perfect condition as it is pos- dirt on them or marking them up with crayon. Let them feel If La Salle county had eight that they have a great responsiof four hundred officers and en- or ten of these drags, and after bility in keeping up the pride of listed men. The cause of the every rain the road forces of their town. Children like to feel each precinct were put on this that are important. class of work, the grade could

Parents should be cautious about giving their children per-Every day out is a day lost to make it up. They will soon be Specifications for the building behind and want to stop school tin 321 United States Depart- say she is partial, etc., when

There are no "House for Rent" signs to be seen in our town. That is proof of growth and pros-The farmers of Texas should perity, but also an indication row's election. The race for the study the market conditions that more homes ought to be provice-presidency between Saurez from the standpoint of the vided for the people who would and Gomez appears to be quite world's supply and demand, and move here, if houses could be heated. Both have many fol- this advice applies to all proattractive cottages that can rented at a reasonable figure is what we need.

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a tyrannical agitator and will we raise. not rest until he stirs up trouble if allowed to run loose.

Thomas H. Ball has announchis announcement stated he he would support Governor Wil- 1911 crop as against the 1910 son for the presidency and yield, and the 1910 crop was for. 3,000,000 bales below the annual Judge Ramsey for Governor. Mr. Ball favors a senatorial ten year average. In 1911, primary to be held in May of the Texas produced 600,000 tons of a teacher than to condemn her presidential year. After this hay and in 1910, we produced at home in the presence of primary he favors all candidates 711,000 tons. We consume pupils. There are many-they dropping out except the probably four times more hay usually allude to a teacher as two who receive the highest than we produce. All farmers who buy or sell number of votes, they to fight hay should study these figures. it out in the July primaries. This plan appears to be fair ennough and would eliminate the possibility of a dead lock in the legislature, or the election by date.

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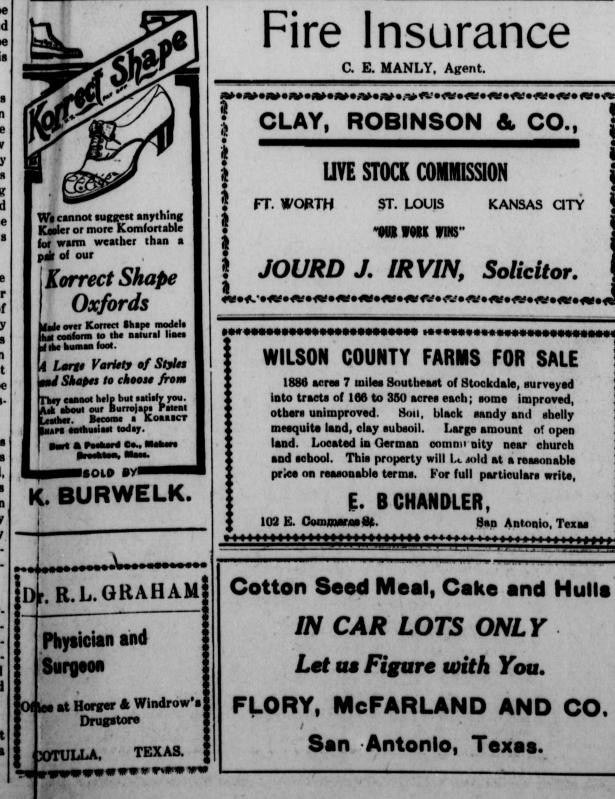
Take the item of hay. The to build up the place, advance Federal Government Reports the interest of its citizens, draw that the 1911 crop of the United trade to the town, puts money States will approximate 46,969,- into the pockets of the business ed as a candidate for the United 000 tons as compared with 60, - men, and adds to the well-being States Senate, and along with 978,000 in 1910, making a short- of all. Such a paper is entitled age of 14,009,000 tons in the to the liberal patronage from the town and community it works

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DRUG of calomel, yet they take it because they know of nothing better. Other people are not al do not understand what a dan gerous drug it is.

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large barn, good pumping plant. after-effects of calomel and is wenty-eight years old. It be-

RINGLING BROS. SHOW AT SAN ANTONIO.

Announcement is made that on Oct. 7th. Ringling Brothers World's Greatest Shows will give two performances in San Antonio.

As in past years Southwest Texas will send its percentage of the surrounding country to swell the throng. This is the greatest of American circuses in every sense of the word, and an event not to be overlooked by the lovers of wholesome amusement.

For many years the Ringling Brothers have maintained the

most popular as well as the best show. This year they are more than ever giving patron's their money's worth. Among the many great attractions under the twelve acres of canvas are Prof. Emory's troupe of trained baby elephants, the wonderful Schuman performing horses from the Circus Schuman, Germany; the dog marvel of England which does a somersaulting performance on the back of a swiftly running horse; the wonderful Alex family of French aerialists he great Crocker family of Gypsy riders; the Deltorelli family of Hungarian clowns, once entertainers in the court of

Many people know the danger the Shah of Persia; the Bonsetti family of Italirn acrobats, the Castrillion family of Spanish acrobats; the Hodgini family of fraid of Calomel because they Italian equestrians, and the fifty greatest clowns on earth.

In the managerie is found Tiny Tom Tinker, the smallest elephant ever seen in Americ . mercury) if they live near a store In all there are forty elephants where Dodson's Liver-Tone is and 1,200 other wild beasts, tor No. 2, with 42 records. Price sold. Gaddis' Pharmacy sells comprising the rarest of zoolog Dodsen's Liver-Tone and guaran- ical specimens. The morning patees it to be a perfect substitute rade is the greatest street MRS. R. J. HALSTEAD, East for calomel. It is a pleasant spectacle ever devised for circus tasting vegetable tonic, that purposes. There are three miles ONION FARM FOR RENT-Well livens up the liver without caus - of it and every mile a mile o

Ringling Brothers' circus i

Address, F. F. KNOTTS, Wag- sale for children as well us gan its career as a one-horse affair in Baraboo, Wis., when the

now famous brothers were duplicate the prices made by scarcely more than children. In any responsible concern anythe face of the bitterest opposi- where on goods of equal quality, mp's tion it grew into the greatest in the same quantities and on

alen- amusement institution the world payment. has ever known. Its field ex-



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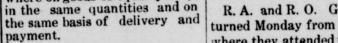
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tends over the entire earth. It 2. You can examine your of their uncle, H. B. Gouger,

PERSONAL.

Butler Smith left Monday morning for St Louis.

Henry Jay went to San Antonio Wednesday morning.

W. T. Gardner of Carrizo Springs was here last week.

D. A. Walker of San Antonio was here several days this week looking after his interests.

Capt. B. D. Lindsey, ex-sheriff of Bexar county was in Cotulla on business during the week.

Mayor C. F. Binkley made a business trip over to Asherton Monday, returning next day.

John Henderson, manager of the Cartwright ranch made a business trip to Pearsall Tuesday.

Mrs. Gardner of Big Foot is here on a visit to her daugh ter. Mrs. R. A. Taylor.

Herbert Finch, popular young salesman for Simmons Hardware Company, was in Cotulla Wednesday.

M. P. Golding of Paducah, Ky., was in Cotulla this week. Mr. Golding owns some land near Cotulla.

Miss Jessie Hocut left Monday for San Antonio where she will take a course in Draughn's **Business** College.

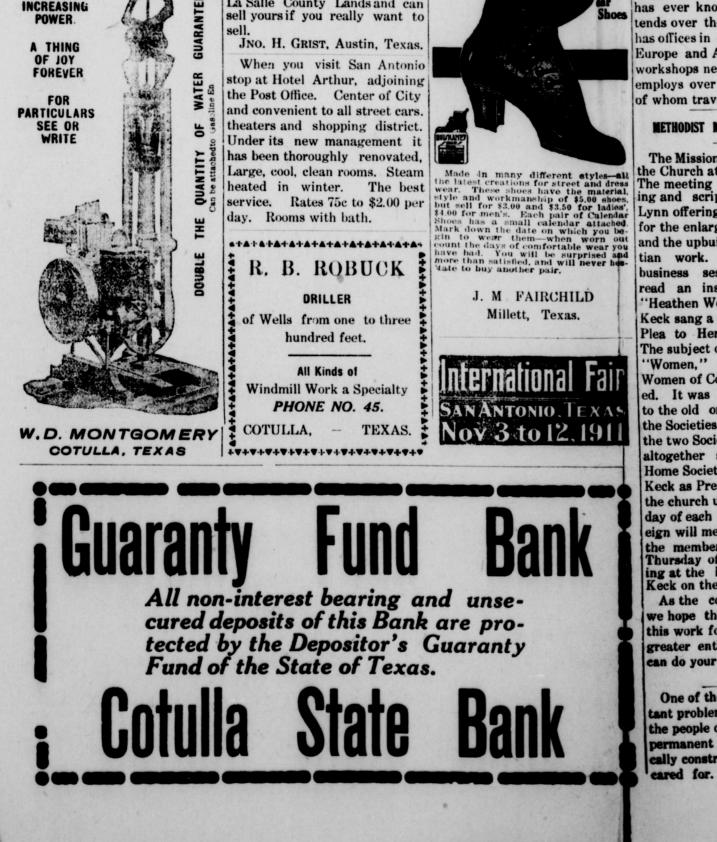
W. A. Kerr, manager of the Cotulla Mercantile Company spent two days of this week in San Antonio on business matters.

M. D. Cox went down to the Black Ranch Tuesday where he will build a hotel for the Co-Operative Land Company.

Jesse Strait was here from the upper country Wednesday. He reported that no rain of consequence had fallen up his way.

Mrs. A. D. Riddila has ed from a three month's visit to her parents in Nebraska. A. D. is wearing a more cheerful smile.

R. A. and R. O. Gouger returned Monday from Floresville where they attended the funeral



has offices in every capital of purchases in the home stores Europe and Asia and foreign and be assured of satisfaction

before investing your money. workshops near Liverpool. It employs over 2,000 people, 1,286 3. Your home merchants are of whom travel with the show. always ready and willing to

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

4. Your home merchants The Missionary Society met at the Church at 4 p. m. Sept. 15. The meeting opened with singhelp support, through direct and indirect taxation, your schools, ing and scripture lesson, Mrs churches, libraries and other Lynn offering an earnest prayer public institutions. for the enlargement of Missions,

5. Your home merchants and the upbuilding of the Chrishelp make a good local market tian work. After the usual business session, Mrs. Lynn for everything you have to sell, read an instructive paper on and that market-more than any other factor-gives your land "Heathen Women." Mrs. T. R. Keck sang a song, "A Mother's its present value.

Plea to Her Wayward Girl." 6. Your home merchants are The subject of the lesson being your good friends, ever ready to "Women." the work among extend a helping hand in time Women of Cotulla was discussed. It was decided to go back of need.

to the old order of conducting 7. If this community is good the Societies, as the Union of enough for you to live in and make your money in, 'tis good the two Societies has not proven

altogether satisfactory. The enough to spend it in. Home Society, with Mrs. T. R. 8. The best citizens of this Keck as President, will meet at the church upon the first Fri- community are those who beday of each month. The For- lieve in and practice home pateign will meet at the homes of ronage. Be one of the best! 9. Merchants in the distant

the members, upon the third Thursday of each month, meet-ing at the home of Mrs. T. R. Keck on the 19th of October. As the cooler days come on not, and will not do for you we hope the ladies will join in many things the latter do gladly. Monday evening and moved his

this work for the Master with greater enthusiasm. No one can do your work but yourself. Reporter.

One of the most justly impor- munity that could as well be him here shortly after he was tant problems now confronting spent here hinders the wheels the people of Texas is that of of progress and helps to build have the best medical attention. permanent highways, economi- up some other community at Mrs. Henrichson remained here. cally constructed and properly your expense. - From Omaha with him during his illness. c ade Exhibit.

County Judge of Wilson county.

F. D. McMahon and Ed Oliver returned Saturday last from Yoakum, where they shipped a carload of mules and sold them make right for any error or any out to farmers.

> H. K. Trammel and wife of Big Wells were in Cotulla Wednesday. Mr. Trammel reports a number of new buildings going up at Big Wells.

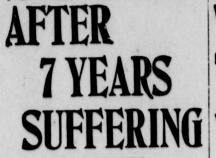
Herschel Plummer was up from the Riverdale Farm Tuesday. He is operating a traction plow on the Riverdale Farm and has just finished breaking about 100 acres of new land.

Dick Bruton left Wednesday morning for Ft. Worth, where he will re-enter the service of the Southwestern Telephone Company. Dick was formerly manager for the Company at San Marcos.

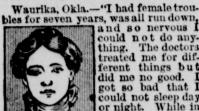
Guilford Gilmer came up from the Burks ranch Sunday and reports that he was caught in a heavy rainstorm on the road. The rain covered considerably territory, extending from the Black ranch Southeast to the city give you nothing valuable La Motta ranch.

R. L. Henrichson came up son Lee, back home at Artesia. Lee Jr., has been here several increase property values. Ev - weeks confined to his bed with ery dollar spent out of this com- typhoid fever, but is now convalesing. His father brought stricken in order that he might

that the home merchants can-10. Every dollar kept in cir-



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could not do any. thing. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Urdia E Pink. of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average

weight and am now strong and well." -Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, R. F. D., No. 8, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

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The Wretchedness of Constipation



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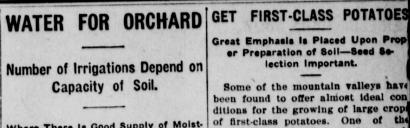
Grent Good

Social Distinction.

some parts of the south the carkies are still addicted to the oldstyle country dance in a big hall, with the fiddlers, banjoists and other musicians on the platform at one end.

At one such dance held not long ago in an Alabama town, when the fiddlers had duly resined their bows and taken their places on the platform the floor manager rose.

"Git yo' partners fo' de nex' dance!" take yo' places in de middle of de the water to the end of the furrows. oom. All you ladies an' genn dat wears shoes an' no stockin's, take you' place immejitly behin' dem. An' yo' barefooted crowd, you jes' jig it round in de corners."-Lippincott's Magazine.



Where There is Good Supply of Moisture Rapid Growth Takes Place-All New Wood Must Mature Before Frost.

The number of irrrigatoins that an orchard should receive depends on the capacity of the soil to hold water. If

it readily parts with its moisture, light but frequent irrigations should be applied, but if it holds water well a heavy application at longer intervals is best, likewise a heavy rain which saturates the soil below the usual covering of the soil mulch may take the place of one artificial watering, but the light showers frequently does more harm than good. Cultivation often takes place of irrigation. Unless the furrows are cultivated in the bottom and sides crack and allow the ground to dry out quickly. As a rule young trees are irrigated oftener and earlier than mature trees, says the Northwestern Stockman and Farmer.

plant food. Cultivation is begun Excessive irrigation in midsummer soon as possible after the potatoes a may retard or even prevent the develplanted opment of fruit buds for the ensuing year. Where there is a good supply it will be sufficient to irrigate even alternate row. A V-shaped trench of moisture in the soil rapid growth takes place, which is evidently at the made midway between the row wi expense of fruit bud formation. Fruit an 8 or 10-inch lister, and a smal buds are best developed when there stream of water turned down each is a moderate supply of moisture and these ditches. The soil being in a plenty of available plant food. Bearopen and permeable condition, the ing fruit trees should make very litwater will penetrate, so as to wate tle growth after the middle of july. the intervening rows. For the se and if the orchardist wishes to proond irrigation furrows may be open mote fruitfulness he should not overin the middles which were left at th irrigate. The growing crop, however, first irrigation, and this system ma tained throughout the season. Cultcannot be sacrificed in order to insure a crop of fruit buds for the following year, but rampant growth is not sible after irrigating, so that the sur

face will not bake, and a good me chanical condition will be kept up Excessive late irrigation may No water should be applied for 50 to tard the proper coloring of the fruit. 60 days preceding digging time, so as The aim should be to bring the fruit to give the tubers plenty of time to up to size early in the season and ripen in dry earth. then promote coloring by withholding water. Then the late irrigation also produces wood growth, which will not mature and is subject to winter killing. All new wood should be mature before frost, and if some of the leaves turn yellow the grower need not be alarmed. The growth of young trees especially, must be checked by withholding water. The date of the last irrigation will vary with different soils, but usually they need not be irrigated after the mid-

dle of August. Orchards that have dried out in late summer must be irrigated in Since there is some evaporation go- said, would degenerate and ultimately ing on all the time, even from dor- run out, yet each year has sh

the winter.

sirable in orchards, as it holds the rains and snows during the winter and gives the ground a chance to settle. Spring plowing leaves the ground too loose and if it is not

LOW-HEADED ORCHARD TREES **REDUCE COST OF HARVESTING**

Pruning, Spraying and Trimming, as Well as Picking Will be Found to be Much More Convenient Than on High-Headed Trees-Three Feet is Very Common Height.



over than formerly, 3 feet bring a gathered by the picker standing upon very common height for starting the the ground, while with high-headed head of these trees, while with the trees the major part of the work peach and plum the head is started must be done from ladders, which even lower, 18 or 20 inches being a mon height. The reason for this is that in cer-

tain localities where windstorms are frequent, the low-headed trees are ss likely to be broken, lose a smallproportion of their fruit and are s subject to injury from sun scald. as the low head of the tree serves to

certain extent as a shade for the body. The cost of harvesting the fruit

than that of gathering from tall trees, man" working out his own road tax?

by drying with artificial heat. They must be dried soon after they are **CURING HOPS** dation or heating. The drying is of the greatest im-

portance. A hop-drier consists of a furnace-room heated by furnaces or large stoves, and the drying-room overhead into which the heated air

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Hops can be grown generally ing the building. The air is admitted through

tirely in Oregon, California, New A mild climate and abundant rainfall early in the spring, followed by

warm, dry weather, are ideal conditions for the plant. Hops require rich alluvial soils, or



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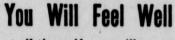
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When will we learn that the best

way to make good roads is to hire the ditching, drawing and dragging done by competent men, instead of the from low-headed trees is much less present bungling system of "every

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Best Road Making.

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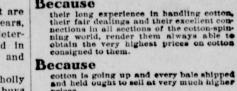
The furnace should be placed at one side, so it can be fed without enter-

an open space near the ground and this must be controlled in order to prevent uneven drying.

Hops are an uncertain crop, but are extremely profitable in certain years, the state of the market being deterthe outer bark, wrap the wound with deep sandy or gravelly loams. The best method of growing hop vines is lit is a sad mistake to neglect an



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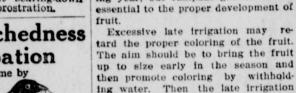
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throughout the United States, but at present they are grown almost en-ORCHARD NOTES. York and Washington. An orchard neglected for one year

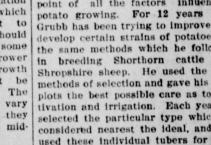
virtually puts it back three years. Never cut a limb from a fruit tree unless you know just why you do it. li the rabbits have gnawed only



mant trees, it would result in

decided improvement, and ous damage by dry freezing to let is better and more firmly fixed today the trees go in that condition during than it ever was before.

Fall plowing is almost always dehe yelled. "All you ladies an' gennul- worked down with disks and har mens dat wears shoes an' stockin's, rows it is almost impossible to get



the following year. For this improvement work he used the variety known

rop Can be Grown Generally Throughout United States-Rich Alluvial Soil Needed.

methods of selection and gave his seed plots the best possible care as to cultivation and irrigation. Each year he selected the particular type which he considered nearest the ideal, and has

most successful mountain farmers is

specialty of this crop for a great man;

years. The benefit of his long experience in growing potatoes under irriga

tion conditions has been given to farm

ers in the form of a farmers' bulletin

recently issued by the agricultural de

partment at Washington. Mr. Grubi

places great emphasis upon prope preparation of the soil. The mainte

nance of soil fertility is the basis of a

sucessful crop in his experience. I

has grown clover or alfalfa often fo

ing the soil for a potato crop.

three or four years previous to break

This alfalfa or clover sod is plowed in the fall and thoroughly worked over

in the spring with a disk or spring

tooth harrow until the seed bed is :

as good condition as though for

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the soil shall be well fined and firme

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young plants will be enabled to secur

In soil which is reasonably poro

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Mr. E. H. Grubb, who has made

the fall after the fruit is removed. as Perfect Peachblow, which, it was

GROWING AND used these individual tubers for seed

Seed selection is the most important point of all the factors influencing potato growing. For 12 years Mr. Grubb has been trying to improve and develop certain strains of potatoes by the same methods which he followed in breeding Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep. He used the best

Easy to Arrange.

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"Do you know what a fortunate little boy you are?" rather patronizingly inquired a young lady of the laddie whose mother is her dearest comrade. "Here, I invited mamma to go away for a lovely time with me, but she wouldn't because it wasn't a place where we could take children, and she thought she'd rather be at home with But I don't blame her," as the wide eyes grew wistful, "for I think I'd rather stay at home also, if I had a nice little boy like you!"

"Why don't you get one?" queried the child, briskly. "I'll tell Mr. Johnson to bring you the next one he finds, If you like!'

A LADY LECTURER Feeds Nerves and Brains Scientifically.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadelphia concerning the use of right food and how she is enabled to withstand the strain and wear and tear of her arduous occupation. She says:

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Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Training Young Trees. Training the young orchard is more

needful than pruning, and should consist mostly in shaping the trees or keeping them in form and properly balanced. Very often the side opposite

ing winds come become heavier than the side toward the wind, and the removal of some of the branches and heading in of others becomes necessary.

Some shoots become too rampant and need checking to preserve the bal- not be afraid to prune before plantance of the tree, and others can be ing. bent and tied to fill the open spaces.

Work of this kind, and the removal of water sprouts may be done in the summer. A bush or clustered habit of the orchard. growth is not uncommon, even in

quite young trees, and needs to be corrected by the removal of surplus branches.

Age of Water Fowls.

It is more difficult to judge the age of water fowls than of other poultry, partly from greater longevity and partly because the water keeps their legs soft and fresh. Ducks waddle more heavily as they

grow older, and after two or three years they acquire a depression down the breast.

An abdominal pouch of great size indicates great age in geese.

Turkeys up to a year old are said to have black feet, which grow pink to three years of age, when they gradually turn gray and dull.

Age in pigeons is often told by the color of the breast. In squabs the flesh looks whitish as seen through the skin, but becomes more and more purplish as the birds grow older.

Green Food From Lawn A small lawn may be used to advantage in supplying the poultry with with other woods, such as green feed during the summer by hickory, chestnut, etc. cutting just enough each day to meet their daily wants. Feed them all they

will eat, but do not cut more than they will consume, for then you are wasting valuable feeding matter. If you have a lawn mower, cut a strip or two in the morning and feed it, but a better way is to fai to your poultry, and another strip large piece to a small board an later in the day. This may not make the lawn look any too well, but it will much needed exercise and do be serving the poultry with all the allow them to become sluggish green food they need during the en- dull, as they are likely to after the summer. riedly esting a hearty meal.

orchard when it is not producing a erop of fruit.

There are no conflicting opinions among growers on the effects of cover crops on peach trees.

If you think of setting out an orthe direction from which the prevail- chard and have had no experience better hire a man to show you how. Whenever a large limb is sawed from the tree the wound should be at once covered with wax or thick paint. Always buy clean, straight trees

with short stems, and even then do

More depends upon the right choice of kinds of fruit to set than upon any other factor as to profit in

While the orchard is coming into bearing try vegetable growing as a side line. This makes one of the surest and best sources of income.

Three years of spraying, pruping and cultivation will bring an orchard

that you are ashamed of into a condition that you will be proud of. If you can get a man from state experiment station you will indeed be fortunate. If not, then try to get the man who grows the best

fruit in your county. Peaches and plums, owing to the small size of the trees as compared

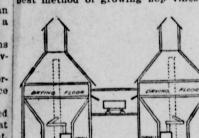
with the apple and pear, are more generally thinned, but it will pay to thin them when too full.

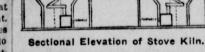
The inexperienced planter thinks he is getting a bargain when he buys trees three or four years old. but experience will show him that earlings are better and he should ever plant over two-year-olds.

Allanthus trees are easily sawed and split, and while the from them will not burn as lo most woods, it answers fairly w

this respect, but does best when

Feeding Meat to Chicks. To feed meat to chickens wit results it should not be cut into tiny pieces so as to require practica no effort on the part of the chicks get them work at it. This gives the cks





from root-cuttings. Sometimes these cuttings are propagated in nurseries and set out when a year old. The price of the roots ranges from \$1.00 to \$10.00 per thousand, according to the yield of the crop. The vines are set in rows and are trained to run on trellises made of

others. wire or wooden slats. The posts for the trellises are about 20 feet long and set about 2 feet in the ground. The trellises alone cost about \$75

per acre. Hops are picked by hand and cured seed.

SOLVE FARM LABOR PROBLEM

The crops are marketed wholly through middlemen. The dealer buys the crop, paying cash therefor, then sells it to the consumer on terms to suit his convenience.

Campaign to Save the Birds. A country-wide campaign for state enactments against the sale of game birds has been started by the Wild Life Protective Association of New York, the National Association of Audubon Societies and the League of American Sportsmen.

Immediate extinction of many game birds will result, it is said, if protective measures do not at once obtain general adoption. Literature has been sent out calling attention to the fact that six native American birds already are extinct and that a like fate at an early date awaits fourteen

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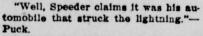
and longer-the most perfect expression of her love to me within my knowledge of her. Always smiling and with a face like a girl's; and in a few minutes she died in my arms, her head on my cheek. . . . There was no lingering or acute pain, nor consciousness of separation. God took her to himself as you would lift a sleeping child from a dark, uneasy bed into your arms and the light."

Megaphones In Oil.

Robert Henri, the painter, was discussing in New York a very mediocre "old master" for which a Chicago promoter had paid an exorbitant sum.

"The man is content with his bargain," said Mr. Henri. "I'm sure of that. To a millionaire of that type, you know, an 'old master' is merely a megaphone for his money to talk through."

Loyalty. "So lightning struck Speeder's automobile



Try For Breakfast—

Scramble two eggs. When nearly cooked, mix in about a half a cup of

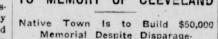
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birthplace, by expending \$5,000 of the municipal fund, and \$45,000 to be collected elsewhere, promises to be a success, since Mrs. Cleveland has

come forward with the assurance that body what a good wife I was." recent gossip to the effect that the

"No, I wouldn't, believe me."

not half as mean as you are."

"WHY SHOULD I USE

dandruff and irritation.

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cakes of other soap, and making its

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Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and

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without cost by sending to "Cuticura,"

The more virtuous a man is, the

more virtue does he see in others .-

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urover cieveiand's birinpiace. late president despised his native city is absolutely untrue. Mrs. Cleveland wrote to the friends

of the memorial project assuring them that her husband always spoke kindly of Caldwell, and her declaration is supported by a letter Mr. Cleveland

wrote several years ago in which he referred to the town as a place dear to him. Governor Woodrow Wilson has given

his indorsement to the project.

White Girl Marries Negro. Chicago.-Mrs. Mabel Arantz, 16 these claims may be demonstrated years old, white, was forcibly separated from Robert Arantz, 19 years Dept. 23 L, Boston, for a liberal samold, a negro, to whom she was marple cake, together with a thirty-two ried, after they had eloped from page book on the skin and hair. Omaha, Neb. Arantz is under arrest and the girl, who clung to the colored

youth's arm when he was being led to a cell, was sent to the police station annex.

Deer Feeds With Cows. Plymouth, N. H .- When Charles S. Milligan, a milk dealer, went for his cows he was surprised at seeing a young deer feeding with his herd near the pasture bars. The deer followed the herd to the barn, remaining there for two hours and eating hay.

Coachman Had to Earn Bequest. A quaint paragraph appears in the will of Mrs. Julie Hall, of Brighton, v, John, if I were to die you England. At the reading of the will would weep over me and tell everythe other day it was found that she had bequeathed £100 to her coachman, provided he is in her service at "Well, I would for you, just for deher death, and "if I do not die through cency's sake. And that shows I'm or from the effects of a carriage accident when he is the driver."

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> Tobacconist-You learned long ago how to pack a barrel of aples, didn't you, Uncle John?

ame as you packed that box of cigars bought of you the other day-all the ce ones in the top row.

Too many people waste their time condemning the work of others in-

ead of spending it in trying to im ove their own. EAUTIFUL POST CARDS FREE

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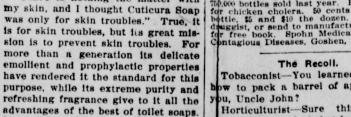
If you cannot obtain W L. Dougias shoes in your town write for catalog Shoes sent direct ONE PAIR of my BOYS' 23, 52.50 or from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W.L. 33.00 SHOES will positively outwear DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' sheet



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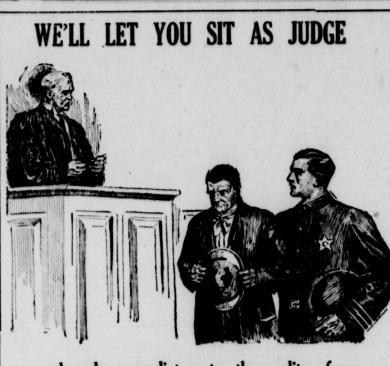


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Horticulturist-Sure thing, Billy; It is also invaluable in keeping the tands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Let Horger & Windrow be your druggists. Dave Haynes was here from Pearsall yesterday. New pictures every night at the Airdome. Jack Hill of Webb wis in Co- tulla on business yesterday. Mrs. Dr. Graham is visiting friends at Devine.	Dilley several days this week. A bouncing boy was born to Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Sunday Sept. 24th. Pipes, Pipes from 5 cents to \$10.00 each, pipes to suit every- body at Horger & Windrow's. Mrs. S. T. Dowe who has been here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Kerr, returned to	regulations prese until such time a voters of said pre- legal election held pose by a majorit otherwise and th Judge shall cau copy of this order ed for four suc from and after th newspaper publis Salle County. [Signed] COVEY C.
Dell Ballard of Pearsall was in	Peaasall yesterday.	Construct Indere L
mintes by courting.	We refund your transportation,	Texas.
FOR SALE –1 pair good, gentl e work horses. Dr. Gleen Bartlett. Rexall Liver Salts Drives a-	half fare on \$10.00 purchases, full fare, on \$25.00 or more at C. C. Fawcett's.	F. D. Mcl Co. Com. Prec. County, Texas. R. C. Sur
way the blues at Horger & Win- drow's.	yesterday from Dilley where she attended an instruction meeting	Co. Com. Prec.

NOTICE.

In the Commissioners of La Salle County, Texas. Special session, September 1911.

On this the 27th day of tember A. D. 1911, at a sp session of the Commission Court of La Salle County, 7 as, there being present Co C. Thomas, County Judge, D. McMahan, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; R. C. Sutto **Commissioner** of **Precinct** 1 4: G. H. Knaggs, Clerk, T. H. Poole, Sheriff, the Court proceeded as prescrib by the law to open the polls a eount the votes cast in an el tion held the 16th duy of S tember A. D. 1911 in Justice Precinct No. Six (6) of La Sa County, Texas, to determi whether or not the sale of toxicating liquors shall be pr hibited in said Justice's Precin No. Six. And the Court upo counting said votes finding that at said election there wer twelve votes cast for prohib tion and five votes cast against prohibition, it is ordered, ad judged and decreed by the Court that the result of said election was in favor of so prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in said Precinct and it i further ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court that the sale of intoxicating liquors is absolutely prohibited hereafter within the limits of said Justice's Precinct No. Six (6) of La Salle County, Texas, except for the purposes and under the ulations prescribed by law til such time as the qualified ters of said precinct may at a al election held for that purse by a majority vote decide erwise and that the County lge shall cause a certified y of this order to be publishfor four successive weeks m and after this date in some wspaper published in said Lale County.

> gned] COVEY C. THOMAS,

> > F. D. MCMAHAN,

R. C. SUTTON.

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FREE 1 Solitaire Diamond Ring, \$75.00.

1 Gold Handle Umbrella, \$15.00.

1 Ladies Diamond Studded Gold Watch, \$75.00 1 United States Gold Piece, \$5.00

ON THE 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1911, THE ABOVE ARTICLES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

OUR PLAN.

With each purchase of goods a Premium Ticket will be given, the value corresponding with the amount of the purchase. On December 15th, the customer turning in to us the number of tickets representing the greatest amount of goods purchased will be given ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful SOLTAIRE DIAMOND RING, the real value of which is \$75.00. To the customer turning in the next largest amount will be given an elegant \$15.00 GOLD HANDLED UMBRELLA.

We propose to give away a beautiful DIAMOND STUDDED GOLD WATCH and ONE \$5 GOLD PIECE, and on these prizes you will have a chance to win although you may not have purchased but 50 cents worth of goods during the contest. All of our 50c tickets will be numbered. At the close of the contest these numbered tickets will be placed in a box and two numbers drawn out. Mr. L. W. Gaddis and Mr. C. Fe Binkley have agreed to draw the tickets which will be done publically. The first ticket drawn will entitle the owner to the DIAMOND STUDDED GOLD WATCH. The second ticket drawn will entitle the owner to one United States FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. Your name should be written on the back of each 50c ticket for identification. All tickets, no matter of what denomination, will be exchanged for 50c or numbered tickets, value to be considered. As an illustration: You may have ten 5c tickets, which can be exchanged for one 50c ticket, or you may have one one \$5 ticket which can be exchanged for ten 50c tickets. This will give every customer numbered tickets at the close of the contest, and your number stands an equal chance with others of being drawn. Those not drawing prizes will be given 5 per cent in trade for all tickets returned.

EVERYONE GETS SOMETHING.

Winners of the Diamond Ring and Gold Handled Umbrella will not be allowed to deposit their tickets and participate in the drawing.

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A visit to this store will convince you we have the largest and most stylish stock of Fall and Winter goods ever shown South of San Antonio. You will find here a STORE OF QUALITY and REASONABLE PRICES. You get value received for every penny you spend, and have a chance a winning a valuable prize.

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Mes. Atchison of Longview is of the Order of the Eastern Star. here on a visit to her sister Mrs. F. A. Gallman.

are to be found in K. Burwell's You are cordially invited to Dry Goods Department. 36 inch inspect new goods at Fawcett's guaranteed Messaline \$1.00 per at your own convenience. yard.

Guitars, Violins and Accordions at Gaddis's Pharmacy.

farm interests on the Nueces. M's. Glenn Bartlett returne d Mr. Hutchason says the heat has Saturday from a brief visit to been extreme in his section this year.

Pharmacy.

O. W. Hutchason of Kansas

on the very latest designs.

Boy proof watches-Gaddis'

In addition to the Millinery Ray and Will Keck left Tues-Opening at Fawcett & Co., there day for Austin where they will will be an unusually classy attend the State University. showing of new coat suits, cut

We strongly recommend Rexall Kidney Remedy, at Horger & Windrow's.

San Antonio.

Jim Merriman returned Tuesday from Hondo where he spent a few days with home folks.

Miss Dot Reed returned home Monday from Laredo where she pose of establishing an agency spent a week visiting Mrs. Whit Company. Neal.

We've never been able to find a better remedy than Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, 25 cents at Horger & Windrow's.

Special just for opening days muslin underwear for half price, prise for each lady attending. don't fail to look these garments over, at C. C. Fawcett.

Dewees ranch dropped dead in \$5 REWARD-For return or infor- the street yesterday morning. mation of my horse. Large Lee Peters was driving him brown, white spot in face, back hitched to a wagon and stopped slightly swayed, branded EB on in front of the Post office, where a pleasant as well as a profitable left shoulder. - Mrs. G. E. Tar- the horse staggered and fell day to all who attend. dying in a few minutes. The ver.

Miss Stucky wishes all the lov- animal had just been hitched to will receive my prompt and ers of the beautiful Fall Millinery the wagon a few minutes before, careful attention. to call on her on next Friday and nothing appeared to be the and Saturday at K. Burwell's. | matter with him.

The State of Texas, County of La Salle: The bargains of the season

I, G. H. Knaggs, Clerk of the County Court and Ex. Off. Clerk of the Commissioners Court of La Salle County, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of City is here looking after his of the order of the Commission-

ers Court of said La Salle County declaring the result of the local option election held in said Justice's Precinct No. 6 of said La-Salle County as the same ap-

pears on file in my office and of record in the minutes of the said Commissioners Court. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office at office in Cotulla, Texas, on this the 28th day of September A. D.

G. H. KNAGGS, Clerk, County Court, La Salle County, Texas.

for the Southwestern Casualty

gles, Cal., was here a couple of days the early part of the week. C. C. Fawcett & Co., extend to every one who reads these He came down from Kansas City with his brother, O. W. lines a special invitation to at-Hutchason, who owns an irrigattend their Millinery Opening the ed farm on the Nueces! Mr. 6th and 7th of October. Don't fail to attend, a pleasant sur-Hutchason was favorably impressed with Southwest Texas in many respects. A horse belonging to the

Don't forget Fawcett & Co. announced their fall opening last week for the 6th and 7th of October. We hope to make this

Your optical and repair work tion of the onion thrips. Scoggins-The Jeweler.



Travelers Clocks, Teachers and Desk Clocks, Alarm Clocks, Parlor and Ornamental Clocks.

GADDIS' PHARMACY.

WILL SPEAK AT COURT HOUSE TODAY.

State Entomologist Scholl will speak to the Onion Growers of the Nueces Valley at the Court House at 2 p. m. today on the subject of eradica-

The meeting is expected to be an interesting



1911. Claude Easterling, formerly editor of the Floresville Advertiser, is in Cotulla for the pur-R. R. Hutchason of Los An-