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BAPTIST ASSOCIATION IN SESSION HERE.

MEETING WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Rio Grande Baptist Associa- Prayer. Charity was the subtion is now in session here. The ject for the afternoon and a meeting began Thursday and will adjourn tomorrow night.

There are a number of delegates here from all over the father. district and more are expected today. Among those present W. R. Hornburg and L. D. Hornburg, Dilley; Rev. J. F. Kimball, Tilden; Rev. J. T. D. Bell, San Antonio and Green Kate Burwell at the store, all Cavender, Dilley. Besides the having contributions for same delegates there is quite a number of visitors in attendance.

COOL WEATHER AND RAIN PREDICTED.

the Panhandle and there was a at 3:30 o'clock. The subject for considerable drop in the temper- the afternoon will be "Hope." ature. The Weather Bureau These meetings grow more inpredicts cooler weather and rain teresting each time, do not miss for Southwest Texas tonight or them. There is much we all tomorrow. There is a gulf storm can do, "The harvest is plentiheaded toward the Texas coast, ous, the laborers are few.' but it is not of great intensity.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS NOV. 1.

November 1st. Local nimrods hour. Their charming personare making ready and next sonalities impressed all present. Wednesday the bombardment We lingered late loath to say,

tiful a few weeks ago have all gone. Deer is also said to be quite numerous but they are a woven gold. Bring to this office long ways out.

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WITH MISS DEWITT.

The Presbyterians held their first meeting with Miss DeWitt on Thursday afternoon. 'Twill be a meeting long remembered. The 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians was read by Mrs. Henderson concluding with the Lord's most interesting and instructive paper was read by Mrs. Dougherty, which was written by her

Full arrangements were made with Mr. Stacy to place upon are: Rev. W. J. Ward and J. canvas at the Airdome, the A. Loggins, of Devine; E. "Life of Moses," - the Union Doneho, Lytle; Revs. H. A. Mer-receiving their pro rata. 'Twill cer and A. J. Holt, Pearsall; be a most interesting and in-Rev. D. A. Horn and Burce structive evening spent and a Roberts, Carrizo Springs; Rev. liberal patronage will be appre-B. G. Holloway and Jos. Grunde, ciated by the Union from their Crystal City; Rev. T. B. Miller, friends on the evening of November 4th.

Articles for the Orphans Home box will be received by Miss please have them in by the 15th. so there will be no delay as it is to be a Thanksgiving present for the little ones at "Files Valley Home."

Our next meeting will be with Last night it was raining in Mrs. May Walker Neal, meeting

Miss DeWitt was assisted by Mrs. Henderson and Miss Henderson in making the afternoon such a decided success. A cooling plate of ice cream and cakes The hunting season will open were passed during the social

Reporter.

Lost-Small necklace, close and get reward.

X. EDUC

HE Chinese made the first paper type and brought education with globe. These achievements, together crowning glory of civilization. The Te cator. To read our newspapers makes plow, the miner shoulder his pick, th and the banker increase his investment largely to our inspired writers who sw



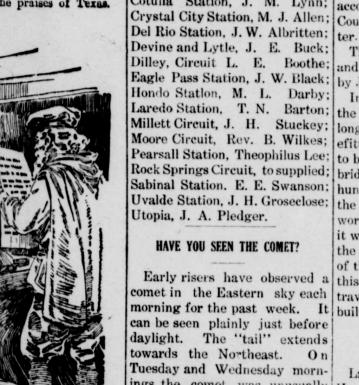
and our minerals-nature's \real Texas opportunities light the univ inviting whosover will to come to Paradise and as full of possibilities body come. Texas needs great men.

The vigor of youth is upon "

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press is a great industrial edufarmer want to start another anufacturer enlarge his plant sing the praises of Texas.

district.



morning for the past week. It built. can be seen plainly just before daylight. The "tail" extends towards the Northeast. On Tuesday and Wednesday morn-

visible in the Northwestern sky, as the present one. Work will Prof. Brooks the discoverer, begin November 1st. says its path is untracable in space and it will never return aprosperity falls upon

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS FOR UVALDE CONTRACT LET FOR STEEL BRIDGE.

Rev. J. M. Lynn Is Returned To Cotulia For Fourth Time. WORK WILL BE COMPLETED BY FIRST OF YEAR. The Annual Conference of the

Methodist Church which conven-At a meeting of the Commised at San Marcos Monday week, sioners Court Monday the Misand the Germans made the first concluded its labors Sunday souri Valley Bridge and Iron he reach of every citizen on the night. The following appoint- Company was awarded the conth the printing press, were the ments were made for the Uvalde tract to construct a teel span across the Nueces river at Vin-S. B. Beall, presiding elder; cent crossing. The span is to Batesville, Henry Brandon; Car- | be 80 feet long, 12 feet drive-Our marvelous progress is due rizo and Asherton, C. E. Wheat; way, and concrete abutments Cotulla Station, J. M. Lynn; according to plans made by Crystal City Station, M. J. Allen; County engineer W. H. Sylves-

> The contract price was \$1,475 Dilley, Circuit L. E. Boothe; and the work is to be completed Eagle Pass Station, J. W. Black; by January first.

> In the putting in of this bridge Laredo Station, T. N. Barton; the farmers and landowners a-Millett Circuit, J. H. Stuckey: long the river that will be ben-Moore Circuit, Rev. B. Wilkes; efitted, agreed with the county Pearsall Station, Theophilus Lee; to build the approaches to the Rock Springs Circuit, to supplied; bridge, which means several Sabinal Station. E. E. Swanson; hundred feet on each side, and Uvalde Station, J. H. Groseclose; the county is anxious that this work commence at once, so that it will be completed by the time the span is put in. On account of the depth of the water at Early risers have observed a this crossing there will be no comet in the Eastern sky each travel over it until the bridge is

WILL RAISE DAM FIVE FEET.

Land owners irrigating from ings the comet was unusually Harris Lake have entered into plain and appeared almost as an agreement to raise the dam large as Halley's comet, which at the lower end of the lake five was visible in the spring months. feet. It is estimated that this This comet is known as Brook's will create a reservoir with a comet, and a few weeks ago was capacity eleven times as great

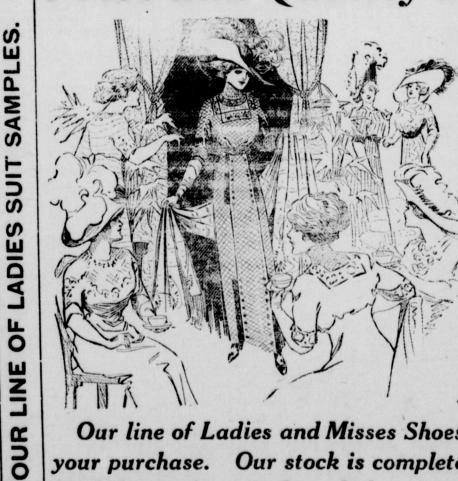
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PHILOSOPHY AND PLASTERS

For the most part mankind has learned to accept the varied happenings of life in a philosophical spirit. But there always will be people who, forgetting the inspired adage which recites that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, continually look ahead for trouble. The other day a big snake in the Bronx zoo was found to be suffering from bronchitis. The ordinary remedies were given and in addition the reptile's throat was wrapped with, adhesive plaster for a distance of six feet-the unusual space being covered, perhaps because it is difficult to tell where a snake's throat ends and the rest of him begins. And now an uneasy correspondent writes to his daily paper and asks how the doctor and the attendants propose to remove the plaster. It is possible, that this inquiring person has had trouble with plasters and knows how unpleasant it is suddenly to separate the stickers from the human skin. But, why worry about the snake? Why look for trouble even before the plaster begins to draw? When the proper time comes and the usefulness of the big muffler is ended, it is possible the cobra will slough the plasters as he might his skin.

A writer contends that for the definition of "home" as "the place where a man can do as he pleases." There might be much advanced in favor of the proposition that it is the place where woman can do as she pleasesat least she generally does. Well, why not? Who makes the home? Every ideal home owes its greatest charms to woman's part in its making. Man is aware of that, and the American man generally accepts woman's exclusive dominion in the home of her unquestioned right, his privilege being to finance the enterprise and to enjoy the comfort which the presiding genius provides for him.

It is reported that a New Haven man recently had his eye put out by a lady's hat pin, which protruded from the side of the "lid" sufficiently to connect with any one occupying the same street car seat with the owner of the deadly ornament. Whatever may be said in favor of "milady's" hat ornament, a great deal of damaging testimony can be brought against it, and it is reasonably certain that if it was an adaptation of "mere" man it would long ago have been forced into the "has-been" class. B "oman, with

Temper and Temperan e

By CLARA INEZ DEACON

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John Titus whiled away the first | he had been dreading, but Sunday afternoon of his vacation on looked up to see who was to the porch of the little cottage where he was a paying guest. The greatest excitement of the still afternoon in patience—he was taken back the primitive Maine village seemed ing on the platform by the si to be the passing of country lads great sheet on which we to be the passing of country lads with their lassies in the family buckboard. For a time John Titus was interested, but presently, his handkerchief thrown across his face for protection from files and their lik, he dropped off into a peaceful slumber.

Softly the strains of music began to issue from the windows of the house next door. An old-time organ sang Titus fell more deeply was being played in accompaniment her charms. She was so to a woman's voice. At first it seemed to the dozing man that he was dreaming, but as the strains became more familiar he removed the handkerchief from his face and sat up.

"No—it can't be," he said, almost audibly. Then he turned in the direc-tion of the sound and listened atten-

"Father, dear father, come home with me now," ran the song, "the clock in the steeple strikes three." The young man slapped his knee vigorously. "Am I awake?" he asked himself. "Or can it be that some one really sings that song yet? It-

But the voice ran on even to the incident of "poor brother Benny." Then the singer, evidently loving to hear her own voice, began again at the beginning and sang the old song over

to its melancholy end.

After a while, though the voice that sang was unusually sweet, it began to get on John Titus's nerves and he paced the porch.

"I suppose she will sing 'Where is y Wandering Boy Tonight" when



The girl stood there and i there was hardly a dry ey room, and with every verse sang Titus fell more deeply good-so different from girls back in the city.

Then a happy thought can
—she lived next door. Por might meet her—even on the The rest of the meeting thing but long to him. It his eyes on the girl and-was the little minister had pron final benediction, and he, Parsons, was being elbowed the departing crowds. On the way home he as

On the way nome he as the girl who had sung. "That is Miss True," his told him. "She is at hon vacation and we begged her us tonight. She is studying the city."

"She has a wonderful vo said, trying to keep his from sounding too enthu "I'll tell her you think Parsons laughed.

Miss Parsons told everytheard, so Titus bad learne few days' residence in the h When they reached home when they reached home voices on the porch next do was laughing, and Titus wight join the gay party. I the rippling notes of the giand all night he dreamed can be a seen that the ling that he again ventually seen the seen that the seen that he again ventually seen here.

"Oh, here she comes, Miss Parsons. "She's the eggs. I'll tell her with the spinster giggled. I deprived of romance in



Ne Salve

AWFUL SURPRISE.



Rastus-Dat's right, Jedge. Magistrate-What did you say to

astus-Jes' tole her dat I loved

Not in Circulation There. An error of a new clerk in the mailng department of an eastern publishwas responsible, the other day, for equiling of a prospectus to a world-mous statesman, who had been dead famous statesman, who had been dead for some years. The letter was re-turned a few days later with the fol-lowing indorsement: "In Heaven,—, 11. Gentlemen; As your public ons are not permitted to circulate

Too Much for Bill. dunno how Bill's a-goin' to vote "I've hearn tell he's on the "He wuz thar," replied the neighbor "but one o' the canderdates let fall a dollar on the off side of the fence, and Bill got dizzy an' fell over."—Christian Register.

"Mary," said a mother to her quick-tempered little girl, "you must not get mad and say things. You should

always give a soft answer." When her little brother provoked her an hour afterward, Mary clenched her little fist and said, "Mush!"—The Watchward.

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This Paper

of Haute-Savole, has spread rapidly and is now threatening central and southern France. Pigs, sheep and cattle are affected. The best policy with reference to this scourge is to keep It out of a country by the most stringent inspection system for imports of live stock. The example of France to fight when it once gets in.

And now the pure food experts are after some of the soda fountain drinks, ing. charging, among other things, that cream soda follows another.

A good deal of sympathy has gone out to Hetty Green's son because in an incautious moment he announced that he intended to marry within a But he now says he will not marry a New York woman. And he is care fully remaining in New York.

The latest fish story comes from an angler cast for fish and pulled up a chest of silverware. The fact that the story does not come from Winsted, Conn., leads us to place some

A recent order prohibits profamity on the part of those engaged in the construction of the Panama canal. The privilege is no doubt reserved for critics of the work.

A stranger wins \$100 by betting that "choir" and "quire" mean the same Parsons on temperance. She exhib-thing. Will dictionaries now have to ited proudly her white ribbon. "choir" and "quire" mean the same be seized as gambling paraphernalia?

The Newport society girl who eloped with a chauffeur is away behind the times. The proper stunt now is to fly away with an aviator.

It has been discovered that an octupus can be scared to death. This is true only in the animal world, not in the industrial.



received across the garden, the old

demonstrates that the disease is hard dreaded. "This is too much," he said, as he

cottage parlor. His temper was ris-"Mr. Titus," began a voice in the they are habit forming. Corrobora- doorway when he was becoming in-tion might be had from the swain of terested in a magazine, "I wonder if the summer girl, who views with you wouldn't like to escort me toalarm the rapidity with which one ice night. My brother unfortunately cannot go and-well, I thought perhaps

you would see that I got safely to church and back." Miss Patience Parsons spinster of the household of which Titus was a temporary member, and he could not refuse so small a request year and had not picked out the giri. from a woman whose joys in life had

been so evidently few. "I'll be only too glad, Miss Par sons," he said, smiling bravely.

Miss Parsons stepped in and beamed down upon him. "I am sure you'll enjoy the meeting-it's the semi-an-Pine Brook, N. J., where, it is claimed, nual temperance meeting of our church, and we have special speakers and stereopticon views for this evening," she said enthusiastically.

Titus groaned inwardly. Thensuddenly everything became clear to him and he knew that he must sit through all the verses of "Father. dear father," again. The person next door had been practicing for the

meeting. Too courteous to show his displeasure, Titus told the spinster that he would no doubt find it a most interesting evening

Then ensued a dissertation by Miss

Tea time cut short Miss Parsons remarks, and afterward she, escorted by her young friend, found her way to the pretty village church at the foot of the hill.

Pretty girls with their Sunday beaux were strolling toward the vinecovered building from every direction and Titus and Miss Parsons found themselves in the midst of a crowd of young people at the church doors.

Though far from interested, Titus listened attentively to the speakers

world ever sang it any h.
"Did you ever -cry ove
you were little?" she aske "I did," John Titus con "Then we're even, aren

have something in comm he thought she was go 'each other," but she conti whole world."

Titus how long he intended main in the little village.
"For a month," he told her though only that afternoon went indoors and sought quiet in the decided that it was too slow an interesting to spend even and

When the month was up he home with him the promise Margery True to be his wife.

Young of Talbott avenue remark "Rattlesnakes are by no means tinct in Indiana. We have two defined species, the prairie or swi rattler, a short, thick snake, and rattler that makes his home in weeds or among the rocks and longer, slenderer and more act There are yet many rattlers in prairie lands of this state and

"A good many years ago I pai visit to a relative in Illinois. He breaking up some new prairie gro and was plowing with oxen. place was alive with rattlers, had protected the legs of his with sheepskins with the wool tur legs in the same manner. rattler would strike he would hang his hooked teeth caught in the wo He carried a club attached to plow and no snake ever got away. Indianapolis News.

Census returns show that the de ity of population of European co tries is as follows: Belgium, 642 habitants per square mile; Engla habitants per square 557; Netherlands, 451; Germany, 305; Italy, 306; Austria, 241; Switzerland, 220; France, 202; Russia in Europe, 194; Denmark, 171; Hungary, 168; Turkey in Europe, 155; Servia, 150; Portugal, 148; Scotland and Ireland, 137; Greece, 132; Roumania, 177, and Spain, 101.

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now under construction for Los When cholera germs tackle caviar they meet a fee they cannot cope with.

Instend attentively to the speakers and took part in the pretty service of the church. He even raised his splendid tenor voice to its best pitch and joined in the hymns of the evening.

At last the organ struck up the tune by siphons. geles. It will bring about 260,000 gallons of water per day from the Sierras, 240 miles across desert through tunnels (one of them fiv

The Myth of Soil Depletion and Shallow Plowing.

By W. A. Dougherty, 20 Years in U. S. Agril. Dept. and located at Cotulla, Texas.

cause the American farmers do raise any crops have nothing mulch will not serve the sumption. There are a few and simple. points that which ought to be Then again the talk about temperature runs his the processes of agriculture.

want to keep the engine going will be a failure. are not in fact being depleted.

of the problems of agriculture. different pieces of land.

written about how American in grave danger of a condition runs low and the temperature farms are going to the bad be- where we will not be able to runs high, the shallow, not know how to farm. Some but a theory to hang their fears pose. of this is based on a false as- on. They are theorists pure

kept in mind at all times, as, for soil depletion is done to a more should not be less than instance: The elements of plant or less extent by young college inches of loose mulch soilfood are abundant and are made teachers. They are theoritical dust-and this is especially available from year to year by teachers, they lack the exper- on summer tilled fields, ience that working in the soil when I present this staten Where farming is done right, gives them of that soil or soils, as a fact I realize that the the crop producing capacity of they seem to think soils is a should be with it some good the soil is steadily increased, theme they can learn all about true reasons; for without a The soil is not a store house and in a day, week or a year. Go to sistant reason it is not a yet it is holding a certain a- Geology, the true basic study of but a theory, and many an mount of fertility and subject to soils, study it and then with fortunate has been the sad exhaustion when the present practice maybe you will know tim of a theory. supply is all used. The soil is something about soils, studying The first and uppermost like a steam engine, when one soils is like studying law, if you son is that the shallow mulch batch of fuel is used up, if you have no real liking for it you dust blanket will not preve

you must put in some more. Secretary Wilson, U.S. Agri- tion more than a day or two The soil contains so much fer- cultural Department, has a farm gainst the hot rays of the tility, as it becomes used up you out in Iowa and has owned it Especially is this true if must supply it by manure, 43 years to date and I heard him mulch has reached a condition green manure or chemical ma- say some three years ago that dust, for the rays of the sun nure. In using the soils we are that farm gave a better crop soon heat the top of the du only using the nitrogen potash and better returns that year a high degree. The little p and phosphates, there is in the than it had ever done before, ticles of the dust form s soil small amounts of sulphates that was in 1908 and he went on complete and numerous conn such as iron and aluminum and to say that he expected to make tions with others with wh other chemicals so that, in so that farm do better year after they come in contact with the far as the dirt or soil proper is year, as it grew older. To they carry the heat on down concerned, the soils of America much for soil depletion if hand- to the bed of the dust until led properly. One of the helps particles come in contact v This theory about depletion of for so-called depleted soils is the firm and moist sub soil the soil by removal of the plant cultivation and there is no phase low, which becomes sufficie or chemical elements in the of farm work that needs more heated to change the moi garnered crops has done much to and better judgment than the found there into a heated w permit intelligent investigation kind of cultivation needed to or steam just as heat char

I refer to it as a theory. It is The principal of shallow cultinothing more. The persons vation is one of the most undust blanket. The first ac who have been approaching the scientific ideas now commonly of this water vapor as it rise great problems of agriculture practiced by the so-called dry to moisten the lower partie firmly convinced in their own farmer. It is one of the ideas the dust, just the same minds that the soils of America that has been handed down steam from the kettle are being rapidly depleted of from more ancient investigators

and was undoubtedly the of the frequent harro which really brought resu the more humid sections some seasons in the more A great deal has been said and their fertility and that we are regions, but when the hum

On the average field in more humid regions wh

the loss of moisture by evapo the water in a kettle to ste ten anything

or lower particles are will the next above moist until capillary att though weak at first, bec. complete so as to carry the mo. ture from the soil below to the surface above where it is lost Each little soil particle is covered with a thin film and the connection is made complete. The o-called dust blanket is worse than to have left the hard surface of the soil exposed. What do these conditions point to? They point to the fact that this dust blanket must be frequently or almost continually stirred and renewed by cultivation of some sort, or there will be not only an enormous loss of moisture by evaporation but the forming of a crust beneath the dust which will shut the air from the soil below.

Thus by both the depleting of the soil of its moisture and the shutting out of the air from the soil will untrification be reduced to that degree that the soil becomes lifeless and the processes which are necessary to plant

growth are stopped. To prevent this result in the more arid regions where there is but little humidity and the air is very dry and where the heat is sometimes very intense as it is in this country the cultivation to be done must be decided upon by experience by what plants you have in the soil, some plants will permit of deeper cultivation than others. A very great deal more could be added to this on this subject and more that is really necessary but I am afraid I have taken up space enough for this time, or more than I should.

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dividually, they are a host collectively, and are really too numerous for us to attempt to mention. Spoken of individually each would appear trivial; for instance, corn plasters, court plasters, chewing gum! Little in themselves, but what a vast amount of comfort they afford! We have them all, ready for you when you call.

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linson was killed.

BUSHEL OF POTATOES TO THE HILL.

Ed Rock brought in some sweet

potatoes—good old yellow yams—

from his farm Wednesday. He

had one that weighed 51-2

pounds, and said the vine off

which it came produced over a

bushel. In the lot there were

two potatoes that weighed 4

pounds and 2 that weighed 3

pounds. The others were smaller.

few vines in his garden.

Mr. Rock said he had only a

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MILLETT NOTES.

Millett, Texas, Oct. 26.—Those have planted onions report od stand but the acreage ill not be as large as expected account of shortage of seed. Mr. Wooften, recently of W. a, has commenced building a me on his place near town.

J. G. Childers, a prominent ong stockman was in Millett

frs. W. E. Earnest is visiting he home of O. N. Johnson in Antonio.

ses Louise Cavender of y visited the Misses Rowand last week.

V. Fairchilds has moved

ormy children are unhappy, y and sickly. They can't be erwise while worms eat away doses of White's Cream Veruge performs a marvelous sformation. Cheerfulness, north and the rosy bloom of strength and vitality. A th speedily return. Price Sold by Horger & Windrow. ngth and the rosy bloom of per bottle. Sold by Horger Vindrow.

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Fires felt sure enough good Monday and Tuesday mornings.

until the bridge is put in.

Don't be without fire insurance on your property. Phone C. E. Manly, agent, and get rates.

LOTT TUMLINSON KILLED IN CENTRAL THREE CARLOADS PIPE FOR RIVERDALE

According to information re-One carload of wood pipe was ceived by the Laredo Times, unloaded this week and hauled Lott Tumlinson was killed in to Riverdale. Two more cars are Honduras, Central America, expected within the next few October 2nd. The Times says days. This pipe will be used in the report came through the carrying water to various parts United States Consul at Hon- of the farm for irrigation. duras and the particulars were

Mr. Russell, manager of the farm also received two large It was stated that Tumlinson Fresno scrapers which he prowas employed as foreman in poses to pull with a traction enrailroad work and became en- gine and use in reservoir build gaged in a shooting affray, in ing. He figures that consider which one other man and Tum- able of the excavation work can be done in this manner at a Lott Tumlinson was the young- small cost.

est of the Tumlinson boys, and Mr. Russell stated that the W. L. Hightower sold his drug at one time attended school in new pumping plant for the farm e to Elmer Atkinson, who is Cotulia. He was known all was being set up, and would be over this section, and a few ready for operation before many years ago was a State ranger weeks. A carload of brick

er, hands, or feet requires a powerful remady that will panetrate the flesh. Ballard's A good shower of rain fell Snow Leniment possesses that here last Saturday morning, apower. Rubbed in where the

mounting to .3 of an inch. A norther accompanied it and the temperature dropped considerably. Monday morning a slight breeze was all that prevented frost. Tuesday morning a light frost was reported along the river valley, but it was not heavy enough to do any damage.

Stop coughing! you rack the lungs and worry the body. Ballard's Horehound syrup checks irritation, heals the lungs and restores comfortable breathng. Price 25c, 59c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Horger & Windrow.

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The pains and the trouble are all The pains and the trouble are all the chicken, turkey and other fowl show will be the best by far of anyevery way. I wish every sufferer thing ever attempted in these parts. could know what Cardui will do, for sick women."

Thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. Green, telling of their really remarkable recovery, from various forms of weakness and distress. Cardui brought relief, after other remedies had failed to help.

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Get a bottle, from your druggist, to-

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., for Special Instruc-tions, and 64-page book, "Home Treat-ment for Women," sent in plain wrap-per, on request.

HOW NASTY.



here, doncherknow. were being cooked. Lauras cough I

Miss Causteque—Broiled lobster Circumstantial Evidence.

A Scotchman and his wife were visiting in a wild, beautiful part of the country. While driving one day with their host, the two men sitting to-gether in the front seat while the lady sat behind, they crossed a high bridge which spanned a roaring torrent. An unusually loud splash caught the gentlemen's attention for a moment, but was said. After several

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MANY PRIZE BIRDS HAVE BEEN ENTERED.

The Poultry Department Has Grown to Enormous Proportions and New Exhibit Hall May Be Provided.

San Antonio, Tex.—Chicken raisers and fanciers from every section of the State and many out of the State will be represented by pens of their best blooded stock in the Poultry Department at the International Fair this year, held here November 3 to 12, inclusive. Many prize birds have been entered, and in many classes the competition promises to be of the keenest

L. M. Samuels, superintendent of the Poultry Department, is confident O. L. McCord of Illinois, who has given satisfaction as a judge the last two years, has been retained to award the prizes. It is understood that the Lone Star Poultry Association, a local organization, will take an active part in the exhibits, as will other poultry

associations throughout the country. So enormously has the Poultry De partment grown in the last few years by Cardui, this remedy that has been that it is feared a new exhibition hall must be provided soon. New coops than half a century? Its record, of have been bought for extra entries, such as your own, is proof that it will for the coops. The rules are that no carload lots of chickens or other fowls will be allowed to enter the exhibitions as the entries of one man or one

HORSE SHOW AT FAIR.

Will Be Held Three Nights and Will Be the Great Social Event of the Entire Fair.

San Antonio, Tex.—All horses in the Live Stock Department of the International Fair this year, November 3 to 12, will be shown and judged dur.

The packing table, found most ful, is shown herewith. It is above the high, 3 feet wide and 3 feet of the bars are made of 2x4-inch ing the Horse Show, to be held three rial, and beveled off at their top nights of the Fair. This show will to leave no corners which would be the great social event of the entire | the fruit. The sides are 6 inch Fair, and horse fanciers from all parts and 1 inch thick. The top is are eagerly asking about the show. with canvas, which is allo For this event there will be entered rather loosely. In order to say some of the most noted horses in the South-equines that have won blue ribbons at St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City Shows.

A special program has been arranged for the show, and entries made already have far outstripped expecta-tions. O. J. Woodhull, who will have charge of the show, says the display reselesh will be the best ever

with thousands of electric lights, and in addition monster searchlights will be trained on the frisky steeds on dis-

All San Antonio society will be there in gay attire, as well as the butterflies of other cities, towns and hamlets. The show will be held toward the close of the great Exposition, and is expected to act as a brilliant and

BEE AND HONEY DEPARTMENT. around the top of the table. A box

San Antonio, Tex.-The Bee the gentleman turned to address a ers' Association expect to have one the boxes, which are placed at remark to his wife, but her seat was, of the finest apiary exhibits ever seen angle, as shown The tray shown in this section of the country. The the left is for holding paper, which "Aye," he remarked to his host, Bee and Honey Department of the In- wrapped about each individual app "that will be you splash we heard."- ternational Fair last year surpassed by far anything that had been shown, to the packing table at one time, and created much interest among the as to facilitate packing. The pac visitors of the Fair. This year the First Motorist-I have driven a car Fair management proposed to have for two years and I've never yet run still better specimens of honey. A.

M. Pyron, superintendent of this de-Second Motorist (disgustedly) - partment, is all smiles over the pros-Why don't you quit trying and hire a pects for an excellent Bee and Honey Department. The exhibits in the

San Antonio, Tex.-Despite the reconstruction conditions in a greater portion of Mexico, reports are that many sections intend to be represented at the Land Show, to be held during the International Fair in San Antonio, November 3 to November 12. Officials of the railroads throughout Northern and Central Mexico say the agricultural and mineral interests of these parts will make creditable show-

However, the districts most thoroughly represented at this Land Show will be those of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, think those behind the show. They say practically every place, even down to small communities, will be represented.

GOVERNMENT BRED FISH.

San Antonio, Tex.-The International Fair, among its many curiously instructive exhibits this year, will have an aquarium of good size filled

POULTRY EXHIBIT AT FAIR INTEREST SHOW IN BOX PACK FOR SHI

It is Commercial Proposition
Unless Grower Will
Sprayed, Grown, 1 and Prope

There is a woeful lack of reali on of what the requirements of tood box pack are. Those seen he market show no system of par ng, or if they were once placed in u ox in regular order the pack w to loose that the apples did not remain position. Instead of a bulge which he boxes reached the commission ouse there was an open space under the lid. Nor has a single be hat the writer saw on the mar

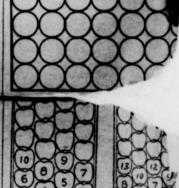


Grading Board

een graded. Some were fairly form as to size—at let on top. commission men said they were no er ta the middle than the prove parrel pack, but others showed no ormity whatever in size. The qu was usually "something awful," 'ruit being, in most cases, thirdstuff.

The first requisite in catering bex trade in apples is to grade truit as to size and quality. Or the illustrations shows a gra board which is used only at the s because men and women soon to their eyes to recognize differences alzes. The board is about 2 feet h I inches wide, and the holes var fiameter from 2% to 3% inches. drop through any one of these he in order to meet the size of the

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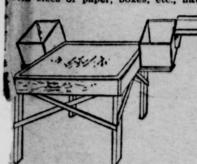
tog the fruit rubber hose is na is nailed across the end and anoti Apples of only one size are brow

IENT OF APPLES

od Cannot be Made Successful F That Fruit is Well ked at Right Time Assorted.

egins by first lining the sides of the with paper a trifle smaller than length of the box. The ends are rarely lined. Next a layering paper is placed on the bottom, and as layers of apples are packed other layers of appre are placed between them, and in the top, before the lid is nailed on. he apples are placed in a variety of ays in the boxes. As the boxes are led, the fruit must be slightly anded toward the middle, so that then the top is nailed on there will a a slight bulge. After the boxes have been filled,

y are placed on the nailing table. is table has a vacant space in the dle over which the box is laid. An right clamp is applied to hold the down by means of a lever operated the foot. As soon as the nails e driven, the lever is released and he box removed. Details for the nstruction of this table, together with sizes of paper, boxes, etc., have



Packing Table.

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CONDITION OF LAYING HENS

ttle Surplus Fat Indicates That Her Bodily Wants Have Been Well Taken

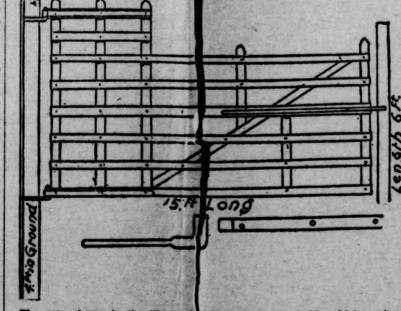
hen in the best laying condition ome surplus fat on her body, neans that her bodily wants have vappled and that there is some

with and egg production only om the surplus food not need-ep up the body. Corn is an ex-grain, but is so relished by the that they are liable to overeat. Wheat, with its by-products, is the most useful grain to the poultryman.

Hens are naturaly worm and insect unters, and they must have meat in some form in order to do their best. Fresh meat is the best form, and hens prefer it cooked. Gren cut bone is excellent. The handlest forms are the Skimmed milk is also a valuable liberal rates have been fixed for the

Fine-Wooled Sheep Best. Fine-wooled sheep, as a rule, are longer lived than the medium

ERECTION OF DURABLE GATE



1 by 8 inches and 15 feet long. Thrupright pieces, the first 2 by 8 inches the second 2 by 6, and the third 2:
4. Four boards 1 by 8 inches and have an aquarium of good size filled with any quantities of Government bred fish. In the past this exhibition has proven of particular interest to all comers. This year the fish exhibit is expected to create much more interest and cause a large attendance, because of the fact that the Government hatcheries at San Marcos have been discontinued, and the scientific breeding of fish can not be seen elsewhere than at the Fair this fall, November 3 to 12, inclusive.

Some thirty different varieties will be shown in a large partitioned glass aquarium.

Some there exhibit is year filled feet long, and one bard 1 by 8 inches and 8 inches. Punching the hole through makes a stronger hinge. The butte are made of old buggy spindles.

Four board of the furn' ish a strong support for the upper hing a strong support for the up

The gate shown in the illustration for brace to hold, which makes it can be made any height or length, and very strong. The gate is fastened to of lumber of any size. Use six boards the post with strap hinges made of very strong. The gate is fastened to the post with strap hinges made of old wagon tire. Hinges must be long enough so they may be boiled onto each of the three upright pieces.

Punch hole in end and double back

STOCKMEN AND RANCHMEN

FROM EVERY SECTION OF TEXAS WITH PRIZE HERDS

Will Be at the International Fair at San Antonio This Year-Much Blooded Stock.

San Antonio, Tex.—Cattlemen and tookmen and ranchmen from every section of Texas will bring their herds to the International Fair, November 3 to 12, inclusive, says H. G. French, who is superintendent of the Cattle Department of the Fair. He says never before has he noted such an interest in the Fair's exhibits in the Live Stock Department as has been manifested during the last few weeks by prominent cattlemen all over the country, the enthusiasm even extending into Mexico.

Here are some of the breeds that have already been entered: Shorthorns, Herefords, registered Red Polled, Red Polled steers, Polled Durham, Aberdeen Angus, Jerseys, Holstein, Brahmas, Texas steers, and range cattle. The most substantial prizes of any department are offered for superior cattle of all breeds.

Stockmen have always supported the International Fair, and this year, according to the entries, they are continuing to increase their support.

FLOWER AND PLANT EXHIBIT

At International Fair Will Be Greater and Grander This Year Than Ever Before-Many Prizes.

San Antonio, Tex .- Of particular interest to flower and plant growers of any sort will be the exhibits in the Floral Department of the International Fair, November 3 to 12, inclusive. Special attention will be paid to cut flowers, and many more specimens are expected than in previous years. Pot plants will also be shown in abundance, and the entry lists already display that there will be a mammoth show of chrysanthemums of all varieties. Substantial prize offers have brought in sight growers of fruited plants, and these will be seen in pro-

Miss Etta Hummel, superintendent of the Floral Department, is being deluged with inquiries concerning the floral display and fern exhibits. There is one class listed for amateurs, which it is expected will bring out many pots and pans of flowers from the homes and the garden walks. A first prize of \$25 is offered for the best pot grown and ornamental plants.

Special awards will be provided for artistic arrangement of flower pots, makets and boxes, and keen competi-

ment is a greenhouse in itself, many ample facilities are at hand to protect the most delicate vegetation.

CHEAP RATES TO FAIR.

Liberal Rates to International Fair at San Antonio, November 3 to 12, Have Been Made by Railroads.

San Antonio, Tex .-- At a conference of the officials of the terminal lines commercial scraps and beef meal. of railroad entering San Antonio very urce of animal protein and should be International Fair dates, November 3 fed liberally, if possible, not only to to 12. As in years passed, the ofmoisten the mash, but also as a drink, ficials have made special efforts to accommodate the Fair management in offering the best possible rates for all

There is little change from the rates last year. The convention basis rates, LIVER PILLS never a fare and one-fifth, will be in effect from November 2 to 13, inclusive. These tickets will be good for the entire eleven days. Tickets, one fare plus 10 cents, limit two days, will be on sale from all points within a radius of 75 miles. There will be several low popular rates, including special rates during the two Sundays.

In addition there will be a \$10 rate from El Paso, and the usual low rates from Mexico. The special days will be so arranged as to come within the limit of the days on which the exceptionally low rates are granted.

THIRD ANNAUL BENCH SHOW

Of Dogs Will Be Given Under the Auspices of the Lone Star Field Trial Club at Fair.

San Antonio, Tex.-The third annual bench show of dogs, given under the auspices of the Lone Star Field Trial Club, which will be held during the International Fair, November 3 to 12, promises to bring out the best array of canines ever shown in the South. An elaborate premium list has been issued, and dog fanciers in all parts of the country are anxiously in-quiring about the show. This list shows about 400 different classes with 150 different breeds. The premiums consist in many silver loving cups and similar trophies, besides substantial money prizes. The show will extend over four days of the Fair.

A CHILDEN'S DEPARTMENT

San Antonio, Tex.-The San Antonio International Fair, November 3 to 12, will conduct a Children's Department of more than passing worth and interest. The work of little girls with the needle and the sewing machine, as well as the oven and the dish-pan will be no more interesting and instructive to little girls than the agricultural accomplishments of the boys, which will constitute their department. Substantial prizes are offered and has stimulated much interest.

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The Mystery of the Hanoverian Coins.

An Episode in the career of James Frazer one time Chief of Police of London.



Gold, a retired merchant residing at Preston Park, Brighton, England, who had been traveling abroad, was mysteriously effaced

on his way home and had taken a firstclass carriage on the afternoon express train. But when the train reached its destination he was not in it. And po stops had been made at way

at Preston Park a man, who gave the name of Lamon, alighted and claimed that he had been the victim of a murderous assault. He said that there were two other persons in the carriage with him, one of whom was dis-guised as a countryman. They had expectations. Two Hanoverian coins talked together on indifferent sublects, but when the train entered the Merstham tunnel some one had fired a pistol. Lamon said that before he knew what was going on some one struck him on the head and he fell senseless on the floor. He averred that he remained in this condition until just before the train reached Preston, when he recovered consciousness only to find himself alone in the car-

The ticket taker at Preston

blinds down constantly, saying quite frankly that he wished to escape ob-servation and also that rest and quiet were necessary for his work.

On the morning the newspaper pic-ture of Lamon was published the lodger and asked him if he did not think it was a remarkable case. He looked at the picture intently and also read the summarized account before he replied:

"No; I don't think there's anything wonderful about it."

"Goodness gracious, Mr. Park," she protested, with the volubility of her class. "I think it's the most romantic thing I ever heard of in all my born days.

The engraver merely smiled. "You needn't laugh," she cried; just imagine a murderer being at large in the streets of London!" "There are many of them," he com

mented dryly. "Yes, but we may be passing this amon on the street for all we know."

"Quite Ifkely." "And you don't think it's wonder-

He shook his head. "Only a clever criminal getting the est of the stupid police."

"They say murder will out," remarked the landlady sagely. "Don't you believe it," retorted the engraver. "That's one of those copy book maxims that sounds well, but it won't bear the test."

"But this fellow-this Lamon-will be caught sooner or later?" "Why?"

"Well, everybody will be on the ookout for him after this publica The lodger threw his napkin aside with a gesture of dissent.

"He'll be safer now than ever," he said; "he'll be on his guard." "You talk as if you knew him." "I do," he confided to her, "as from my knowledge of the man he will not let the police get him."

That afternoon the landlady met friend who was a policeman, and repeated the conversation she had had with her lodger at the breakf. The policeman in turn repor

m to stand the severest scru

and at times he could be seen at work

was shadowing him lost the trail, but

as the shadowed one promptly reap-

peared no great significance was at

One day Chief Frazer learned that a

of Preston Park, Brighton, making in-

quiries concerning the Gold murder.

The unknown person asked all sorts

of questions and was particularly

anxious to know the whereabouts of

the ladies who kept the girls' boarding

school near Croyden. This, it will be

recalled, was the place where Lamon

had gone directly after leaving the

train, and whence, on the plea of changing his clothes, he had made his

escape. It so happened that the

school was closed for the short holi-

day. The pupils were at their homes

and the ladies in charge were spend-

There was great consternation the

tached to these temporary lapses.

OME time in 1881, John | been known to act foolishly under try-Chief Frazer recalled that the guilty man in the famous Briggs murder had been captured from the fact that his photograph had been published in one from the earth. He was of the London newspapers. Indeed, this case resembled the Gold murder in

many of its leading aspects. Mr. Briggs was thrown from a railway carriage and killed. A hat that was left by the murderer contained a lining on stations! The railway guards said which was printed the name of a well that he was last seen somewhere be- known English hatter. This clue led tween the Merstham and Balcombe to the discovery and arrest of the culprit, although it involved a pur-When the railway carriage arrived suit across the Atlantic ocean. The chief felt that some similar clue

His appearance bore out his story. He seemed dazed. He had lost his collar and tie, and from the appearance of his clothing these articles

at Croyden, and that it was not necessary for them to go with him. They saying with a laugh that he didn't sup-pose we would object to that sort of money. We didn't. We took them

might be found in the present in-

stance. Accordingly he addressed him-

self to the work of a minute examina-

tion of the railway carriage. The

were picked up from the floor of the vehicle. That was a good starting

point. A detective was next sent to

the neighborhood where Lamon re-

sided. Every shop-keeper in that sec-

tion was subjected to a severe cross-

examination. Most of them knew the man, but said that he had not made

any recent purchases. A young

clerk in a grocery store, how-ever, said that he had talked with La-

"What did he want?" asked the de

mon only two days before.

The toils were now closing insisted, however, and he went to a girl's boarding school at that place, discovered dead it was found that managed by his relatives. He asked his watch had disappeared, together permission to go into the house to change his clothes. The police granted this request and while waiting for as dividends on some stock he owned. bim, strolled about the grounds. At Several persons were found who were the end of 15 minutes they regretted willing to swear that they had seen



their generosity and went inside to | the watch in Lamon's possession. The seek their man. But he had gone. His relatives-who were very distant ones-had no knowledge of his movements. He told them he had to see a doctor at once and then had quickly, if somewhat discourteously, disappeared through a rear entrance of the school building.

The officers returned to Brighton and very startling information awaited them. It was announced that Mr. John Gold had been murdered. His body had been found on the ground the line of the railway within the Balcombe tunnel. The physicians who examined the corpse said that death had been caused by a fracture of the skull. The theory was that he had been first shot by some one in the thrown from the train, thus receiving

thrown from the train, thus receiving the wound which caused his death.

James Frazer, the chief of police of London, gave the case his careful attention. He realized from experience that there were no problems more dif-dcult to solve than these mysteries of railway carriages. But he was also aware that the merest trifle sometimes points the way to the guilty man. The finger of suspicion in this case pointed very strongly to Lamon, but up to the time Frazer was called in it was merely conjecture. His flight was against him, but innocent men have

man was very bold, for he left a per-fect trail of gold along the shops where he had spent the money. But when the police came to the grocery store, it was as though they had reached the end of a blind alley. No further trace of the fellow or his money could be obtained.

It has been said that there is no place in the world where a man can lose his identity more thoroughly than in the city of London. Lamor had disappeared as completely as though he had been swallowed up by the earth. Not only the city police, but also the detectives from Scotlan Yard, were given orders to look out for Lamon. Day after day went by and they had only their labor for their pains. A photograph of Lamon was now published in one of the daily newspapers with the announcement that he was wanted by the police With this was given a brief ac of the murder of Gold.

At this time there lived in a Stepney lodging an engraver of the name

following day when it was learned that someone had entered the school. The thief had broken open a side window, and after ransacking a number of rooms had escaped by the rear door. Drawers had been pulled out of their places and the contents thrown about the floor. But the amazing feature of it all was the fact that nothing had been stolen. At least, that was the assertion of the ladies

ng a few days in London.

and they were in a position to know what they were talking about. They were maiden ladies and very precise and systematic in their habits. They had a little book which contained a list of every article in the house This included not only the furniture but also every ornament, every book and every particular article of wear ing apparel. They made a careful sur vey of the establishment and found everything intact. Thus, but for the fright and the inconvenience of having their property disarranged, no damage had been done.

The police were at their wits' en minds—seemed worse. It was suggestive of the supernatural. It got on their nerves. But Chief Fraser, in his London office, was thinking and preparing to act. The day after the second scare at Croyden he sent for a trusted officer and gave him minute

That morning a plain clothes man called at the Stepney lodgings and asked for Mr. Park.
"I'm sorry," said the loquacious lady, "but he's gone to town."



cerning the its ideals, its interests, its aims and

its activities.

teger, that is only the beginning, and unification must be made the one great

ask why you wanted to see

me into the house. nd," said the officer, without

dear sir." he replied, "your repreposterous!

much as you think," the officer. "Let me see the your hands." Mr. Park xt moment a pair of handcuffs en slipped on his unresisting

amon, alias Mr. Park, alias ther names, had come to the his string. Some contend that caused by his second foolish the Croyden house whence he secure some of the booty he cealed on his first call. Others imprudence in leaving the two verian coins on the floor of the y carriage.

ther Such Unity Between Two ne—Home Impossible to Either One Alone.

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) ally speaking, a man and his re one than they always were. lly accomplish the stupendous unless, at least one of them is rmal as to be incapable of go into the unifying process or is un-

refound purpose is to take two make them one. The poets have of that unity; we all dream of it, the whole world considers for its laws unite them in one, for its laws unite them in unity and, publicly and privately, are embraced in the same judg. What is perhaps equally interious its the fact that every independent of the person knows many instances prove the claim true.

The is no other such unity betwo persons, it is the one submatance of the unification of life,

to the marriage or to the unwilling-ness of one or both to promote that unity, such marriage, to adopt the words of Talleyrand, is worse than a

It seems a pity that those who are med to make a wreck of maris no release of the worthy one from voluntarily taken, and there is nothing to do but to cultivate all the virtues they both need and supply to the delinquent what is lacking. A great power will come from such a discipline and from such altruism. In time integer.

his hands out unthinkingly, and the effect of the example may be felt, as a new nucleating point is found for common interests and activities and a unifying process started at last. ambitious for but, as the alternative of utter disintegration, it will be a heroic achievement. We get a clearer idea of the nature

of this unity from the incompleteness of either the man or woman alone-"useless each without the other." Each is a fraction vexed with the pain incompleteness till they combine to form an integer, each restless and homeless till they unite in making a AND WIFE ARE ONE home. That something which we call ome is impossible to either one alone. Each knows that the other is necessary to complete the life. To be sure there are great souls who seem providentially called on to render service to mankind, which can only be done by sacrificing home and those felloware one; actually, they may be ships that are to be found in the marincomparable Paul and many noble women like Florence Nightingale and Mary Lyons and Jane Addams and Clara Barton. Perhaps we may write Michaelangelo and Beethoven in that

dequate "melting pot" in which the econstruction can take place. Given, as the universal solvent and unifier and the unity to which they are in-vited is not only a necessity but a never-falling fascination.

But there are two other facts that a salutary pause. One is that not every one of the fractions that seem available to him or her is capable of uniting with him or her in the forma-tion of an integer. Both may be such large fractions that they will together foot up more than one, or so small they will only be another fraction; or one will be so small a fraction as to

nd," said the officer, without riage for either of the reasons given, perament and training and tastes have to be reckoned with, the process is are so many things that make for

step. But once the step is taken there still more complex. Besides, there any of the responsibilities of the vows integration it keeps two people watching all the time—so many outside in-terests, social and recreational and professional, that there are apt to be two struggling fractions in the home instead of a growing and triumphant One and one never equal one unless

they both intend to have it so. Each must take over the other's interests and liabilities, foibles and faults, That is a kind of triumph no one is strength and weakness, virtues and vices; each to appropriate and approve the virtues of the other, as if they were his own, each to bear with and overcome the faults of the other as if he were dealing with his own faults. That excludes fault finding.

Two are required to perfect that mutual life. One may put in his whole time in integrating work, but if the other is engaged in the disintegrating business, it will be a failure. Before marriage there may have been external attractions, like music or a dash of the heroic or an interest in the money involved, and the mask be laid off, cent one a greater task; but his only hope is in the awakening of the dere-

one is the "One" and the other nothing. The accord of two, even though it take time to produce it, is required rather than the complete dominance of one. There are spheres in which erything is mutual. Both wills and hearts must be preserved entire. One a tyrant and the other a slave—that is not unity.

A deliberate choice of all the things they can have and think abo do in common, confidence in and coun-dences with each other are necessary. It will promote that unity to assume it always, whether it has yet reached its ideal stage or not; before the world, for the sake of all concerned; before the children, for the sake of all the members of the family. The radical expression of disharmony in their presence is a sign of hopeless disintegration. Love, out of which the unity first began to grow, will accu-

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many, but Tom Balls knows road tax. the political game, and had a good reason for his action .

to learn anything about new few years ago the brush was cut Santone's mayor don't want paving. Perhaps he is afraid if out to a width of thirty feet, a a kind that lasted was put down few creeks bridged, and the rehis hombres would soon be out of quirement for a "road" was a job.

be to many good roads leading and will grade it all the way into it. Every business man down. Identically the same should always give his aid to proposition is confronted on the new roads and see that they are made good. He will reap the benefit as well as the farmer.

tonio and the people are trying to make the river that meanders through the city run any way, by pumping water into it from tax rate is no longer adaquate. wells. There's nearly always a There is no money in the road way where there's a will.

Railroads are always lookin g for a place to lessen grades and curves and straighten their road. They spend thousands of dollars is becoming too great. The annually in such work, because proper and sensible thing to do it pays to do it. The same rule is to issue bonds. We will then applies to dirt roads, yet some farmers travel the same crooked paid and future generations can oute vear after year.

BOND ISSUE NEEDED.

The time has come when La Salle county should issue bonds for road building. Heretofore new roads have been opened and old ones repaired from time to time from funds derived from the road and bridge tax, which does not aggregate a very large sum annually. Since the opening up of new towns and new settlements in the county many new roads have had to be opened up. A few years ago, when the roads were used principally by of cotton to Japan this year. cattlemen driving their herds to These figures are estimated, but the railroad, the roads did not necessarily have to be kept in good condition. Today it is greatly different. The farmer Tom Ball has withdrawa from must have good roads. The sitthe Senatorial race This an- uation is getting beyond where nouncement came as a jolt to it can be hannled with a small

As an instance of what is being demanded-and has become a necessity, take the road down the East side of the river. A filled because the travel was light. Now this road is being widened, and the county grader For a good town there cannot began work Monday morning South side of the river, and a petition will be presented to the Commissioners at the next session asking that this road also It won't rain up at San An- de widened and graded. The travel demands it.

The same conditions exist all over the county. Our small and bridge fund now and has not been for some. The work must be done and the warrants must be discounted. The county pays the discount. The strain wipe out the debt.

cosa, Medina, Maverick, in fact all of our neighboring counties, convince any one of the fact.

the work that mnst be done, but they cannot act. The people must petition that body for an election, and then adopt or Honesty has its birthplace in reject the proposition at the

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The world is full of women who can amuse the ordinary man. They can sing, dance, or recite to were destroyed and 1544 people were homeless. The houses were from the big land owner to the adobe buildings of the poorer, and the RECORD but the poor man often goes er class. They say it hadn't would be glad to have expresrained out that way in three sions from the people on the sew on buttons or mend his ju years, and when the weather subject. Our county Commis- clothes; who can cook his food man did turn loose, he poured it sioners realize that the issuance with economy and flavor to his

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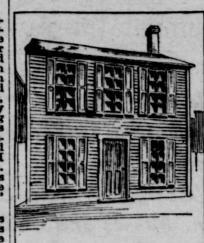
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House Where the Famous Humorist Spent His Boyhood Days Is to Be Preserved.

Hannibal, Mo.-The boyhood home of Mark Twain on High street, built by his father, John M. Clemens, in 1839, was purchased by George A. Mahan and wife, and presented to the city of Hannibal, in order that it may be preserved. The home is a twostory, five-room frame building, in fairly good state of preservation. It is only a few feet distant from the alley where "Tom Sawyer" had the



Mark Twain's Home.

other fellow to paint the fence, and on the other end of which lived 'Huckleberry Finn."

Mr. Mahan is wealthy, widely traveled and read. He has been a great admirer of Twain and when asked why he had presented it to Hannibal, said: "Mark Twain's life teaches that poverty is rather an incentive than a bar; that any boy, however humble his birth and surroundings, may by honesty and industry, accomplish great things. This is one of the reasons why his modest boyhood home should be preserved for future generations of young Americans."

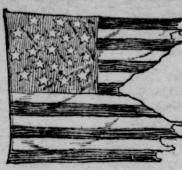
FLAG THAT HAS SEEN SERVICE

Tattered Silk Emblem, Whose True Name and Authentic History Is Unknown.

Philadelphia.-Of this tattered little silk flag which, beyond a doubt, saw severe service in the late Civil war, the owner, Capt. W. McK. Heath of this city, has not been able so far to obtain a history that is entirely satisfactory. Its former owner, George W. Eckert, late an ensign, U. S. N., stated that it was a "pennant" in use on a barge belonging to the New Ironsides, but as Mr. Eckert's address has for ten years been mislaid, a promised careful history of this flag has not yet come to its owner. It is swallow-tailed, 26 inches high by 36 inches long, and its appearance at once suggests the "pennon" of the "guidons" used by cavalry and artillery organization. Or possibly it may have served in some special capacity at the headquarters of some general

commanding a division or a corps.

If this tattered silk emblem ever had on it any designating marks or other emblems, the shocks of warfare



Tattered Silk Frag.

Frankfort, Ky.-Police Judge Herndon got a bath when he pleaded with Mrs. Jennie Cardwell to stop sprinkling the street in front of her residence. She was keeping the street wet so it could not be used comfortably by farmers assembled in town for the monthly "County Court day." Judge Herndon requested her to stop sprinkling the street. She turned the hose on Herndon and made him go home by the back streets for dry clothes.

Mrs. Cardwell is a prominent woman of the Kentucky capital and like a good many others, her old family me is near the public square. The County Court day is a picturesque sight to strangers, but residents get a little tired of having a string of horses, mules and cows tied to the front fence all day while traders haggle over terms.

Enid, Okla.-J. A. Gilder of this city walked into the office of County Attor ney Harmon and demanded a warrant for his own arrest. He told the coun ty attorney he had been guilty of selling liquor and would sign an informa ing inquor and would sign an informa-tion. The information was drawn and promptly signed by Gilder. When taken before County Judge Scott, Gil-der pleaded guilfy and received a fine of \$50 and thirty days' imprisonment in jail.

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"I think that probably a million persons at least in the United States have declared themselves cured by my medicines, and I know that these people have had the best remedies medical science had to offer. I have always contended that if there is any virtue in medicine my followers should have the best, but I verily believe that more than one-half of those who have been lifted to health from the bondage of chronic illness, through taking my medicines, have been really cured by the knowledge that they had the utmost in medical lore at their command, and the Hope this inspired.

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developed into sores, and we were

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face. When we reached England we took baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of food and climate, and gave more medicine. The rash got no better, and it used to itch and burn at night so bad that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using Cuti-cura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and baby soap and Ointment. We have no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the itching, and allowed baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Roxbury, Mass., March 12, 1911.

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It requires a great deal of mind to be silent at the right time and in the right place. Circum ances form the character; but like paritying matters they harden while they form.—L. E. Landon.

TOO MUCH FOR HACK DRIVER

High-Sounding Name Made Old Man Think There Was Something Mysterious in the Wind.

After a long, hot, and dusty journey by train the New York commercial traveler arrived in Richmond, brushed enough dust off his face to make sure that the right man was getting off, and hailed one of the little sea-going hacks common in the Old Dominion city. It was driven by an aged negro. 'Drive me to a haberdashery," said the traveling man, surveying his solled raiment with disfavor. "Yessuh," said the negro. "Giddup." The old horse started off at a little stiff-legged jog started off at a little stiff-legged jog trot. The driver seemed to be think-ing deeply. By and by he pulled the horse to a stop, and leaned backward to his fare. "Scuse me, suh," said he. "but wey did you all want to go?" "Drive me to a haberdashery," said the traveling man. "Oh, yessuh," said the negro. "To be sure. Giddup." The hack rattled on for a little way, and then the negro stopped, got off the box and poked his head in over the little door. "Mebbe Ah didn't get dat name jus' right," said he. "Would you all mine repeatin' it, suh?" The traveling man said for the third time that he wanted to go to a haberdash ery. The old driver shook his gray wool and looked grieved. "Ah'm an ole man." said he. "Youah kin trusme. Wheah is it you really want to

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Tuesday is Hallow'en.

Get it at Horger & Windrow's.

Fire Insurance -C. E. Manly.

See K. Burwell's line of rugs before you buy.

Special Western scenes at the Airdome tonight.

For a nice box of candy go to Horger & Windrow's.

Miss Willie Bob Starkey of Millett was here Tuesday.

Tracy Johnson left Monday for Jacksonville Miss.

was in town yesterday.

Clarence Jennings of Agui lares was here Wednesday.

K. Burwell sells J. & P. Coats spool cotton 6 for 25.

W. H. Harris, photographe of Pearsall was here Thursday. See the Brassware at Horger & Windrow's.

For a good shave and up to date haircut try Pease' Barber-

John R. Black returned Thursday from a business trip to San Antonio.

New line sterling and silver plated ware just arrived.

Gaddis' Pharmacy. For dainty, choice new Millinery see Fawcett, the best the

market affords. Miss Mary Lou Russell spent

visiting Mrs. E. H. Spencer. Miss Marie Neal returned Wednesday from Catarina,

the week at the Riverdale farm

where she visited Mrs. Clary. Jas. English, Inspector of the Cattle Raisers Association, was

here Tuesday from Pearsall. Chickens for Sale-from just chickens up to thoroughbreds. -

Jack Wingate. taffeta petticoats left at Faw- considerable acreage next year. cett's for \$3.65.

Mary, were up from the La- tation that night was about the Oklahoma and Illinois. Mr. Mc-

I. J. Owens of Gardendale was here yesterday. T. R. Keck returned from San

Marcos Tuesday. Many new pieces in Cut Glass

at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Mrs. J. W. Mc Innis of San Antonio was here yesterday attending the meeting of the Rio Grande Baptist Association.

Miss Kate Lesterjette return ed home Tuesday from San Antonio where she spent several days visiting friends.

Robt. Trammel of Big Wells ter street druggist, made a bus- of a top crop of cotton was iness trip to San Antonio during as was expected.

> B. Netherlin, of Dilley was here yesterday. Mr. Netherlin has just opened an Automobile account of the District me agency at Dilley.

Goeth Bros., are clearing up more land fronting Harris Lake and will put in a pumping plant at an early date. They will use the Cotulla Onion Growe gasoline power.

The Southbound passenger train has been from one to three hours late the past three or four days. The delay has been on account of Northern connection.

Another change in the weath-Miss Mollie Lacy of Woodward er yesterday. There was inwas here this week visiting creased cloudiness and the wind changed from Southeast to Northeast.

> W. A. Kerr has sold his place in town to T. R. Keck, and will build a home on his farm down the river. He is now getting the site ready to begin work.

Rev. Ramsey, Christian minister, will not fill his appointment take place at the here tomorrow on account of being called to Maimi, to conduct a funeral service.

Miss Daisie Carr returned home Tuesday from San Antonio where she has been for some time under medical treatment. She is much improved in health.

Mr. Presley of Harris Lake from church and school. For brought in some sample heads of further information address, mile maise, that he produced F. S. Moffett, Milett, Texas. this year. They were fine and

Motte Ranch Monday and Tues-day.

Worst ever. It really was cluskey expects to see a large pass this way again. We've all a shame to take the money—number of people come to this aworn off. "Never again!" but they took it just the same. section the coming winter.

Don't fail to see the the Airdome tonight. be extra good.

will

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Notice-Hereafter, ther notice my dental be closed on Thursday Cushing.

Rev. T. G. Woolls first of the week fi Marcos where he atte Methodist conference.

W. H. Johns and E. bell are back from F where they have been f al weeks.

Rev. Judd B. Holt an Pearsall are here attend meeting of the Rio Gran tist Association.

Rev. Bruce Roberts, pastor of the Baptist C Cotulla, is here in at upon the session of Grande Association.

Mrs. L. O. Johnson L. C. Gray of Lytle ar the visiting ladies atten Fifth Sunday meeting.

We regret that Mr. Wi who fell off the porch home two weeks ago and his hip, is not improving idly as hoped for. On of his age the shock

B. G. Nevell, mans Fawcett & Co., states the are in need of another maker at their dressmakin tablishment in the La building. The present for swamped with busines.

Lay your plans to see th f Moses to be shown on c by Mr. Stacy at the Aird under the auspices of the dies of the Presbyterian (on the evening of Nov

Zack Windrow, business of Pearsall, visited his br N. C. Windrow, here this N. C. Windrow, popular Cen-Pearsall although not a

> There will be no preaching vices at the Presbyterian Sunday morning or even being conducted at the P church. Sunday School

H. B. Steadham, presi sociation requests the to announce that there meeting of the Associa day at 2 p. m. All grov rs are requested to be present.

Albert ("Dutch" Kn: is attending Marshal School at San Antoni Sunday at home. "I on Marshall's foot ball sam and says they have won all the games they have played this ason exthey have played this cept one.

Cards are out anno marriage of Miss daughter of Mr. and Guinn, to Mr. Jame Lacy, of Woodward Church in Cotulia evening November

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The tent show that "blowed" just of the week, after an abin Thursday and gave an exhibiin Thursday and gave an exhibithis year. They were fine and he says he expects to put in a considerable acreage next year.

Alex McCluskey, ranch manalot of jokes, we wasn't there. As usual the tent was full. They even beguiled quite a number to remain over for the con-

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The Harmony Concert Company, under the direction of the Lyceum Course appeared Monday night. As singers Mr. the audience, which showed tending the Fifth Sunday meetraining high appreciation by applanding ing. spent to the echo. Miss Leigh, as reader received enthusiastic encores. She is one of the best readers that over appeared here.

Simpson Bros., have recently put in a 35 h. p. Foos gasoline cing the engine for pumping water for a Guinn, irrigation on their farm two s. W. B. miles below town. Their dam Clement which was completed a few which will weeks since is now backing up Methodist 18 feet of water at their pump. Wednesday A great deal of improvement h, o'clock. has been done on the place, since they purchased it, the res of good early part of this year.

Adam Fetzer's Railroad Shows. terms. 5 miles N rth of Wood-ward on the C. C & U. R. R. flaring bills and newspaper and 9 miles West of Millett on space arrived on schedule time, the I. & G. N. Three miles It was a punk bunch and really a tent show that came down the line that handed out as rotten a cert. But Adam, you need not sworn off. "Never again!"

Saturday Nov. 4th, the Life of Moses will be shown at the Airdome. Don't fail to see it.

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