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### **ANOTHER SLOW RAIN** FALLS FOR HOURS.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing throughout the day Wednesday a slow rain fell, soakdown. Very little water ran off retary. and in fact none, except where! The membership is greatly the ground was hard, The rain numbered this term, and much was general all over Southwest interest is being manifested, Mr. Texas. At Cotulla the fall was and Mrs. T. R. Keck, Mr. and 1.14, making a total of 3,29 Mrs. Binkley, Rev. J. M. Lynn, since November 1st. All of this and Mr. Frank Keck were prerain fell slowly and the ground is thoroughly soaked.

#### WITH MRS. T. R. POOLE

On Thursday afternoon the Church ladies met with Mrs. Poole for their regular weekly meeting. Each guest was cordially received by the hostess. Our business period was taken up in discussing our local Mexican work. I am glad to say a most interisting Sunday School has been organized by Miss Burwell and Mrs. Geo. Copp, meeting Sunday afternoons. Our aim is to soon have our house begun where more efficient work can be done. The box for the Orphans was much talked of thought best to have outsiders. and reports from Committies heard from. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. T. H. Poole, thru invitation, the subject being Love. We were glad to have returned home Thursday from Mrs. Riddle who have been a- had an X-Ray examination made way for the summer. An inter- of his foot and the photo isting program has been spoken nine bird shot the

3:30 o'clock. coffee and tea with Sandwiches heals up. were passed. With this charming house-hold and the ideal day Course next Wednesday night. every one felt the inspiration of You will miss a treat if you are greater things.

REPORTER. not there.

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BROTHERS SHOWS

#### **DEBATING SOCIETY**

The first meeting of the High School Debating Club met the Friday night of last week and a very enjoyable time was had.

Miss Elsie Gardner is Presi ing into the ground as it came dent and Herbert Coleman Sec-

sent as visitors, Messrs Keck, Binkley and Lynn acting as Judges.

The question was: Resolved that all Christian Nations should disarm and settle all disputes by arbitration. For the affirmative George Russell was Leader, and for the Negative, Herbert Coleman, Both sides, five speakers on each side did well; the judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

night is Resolved: That immigra- Mr. J. C. Trice advancing up th tion into the U.S. should be pro- left with Mrs. Rumsey to th hibited.

visitors will be invited as it is

#### SHOT NOT TAKEN OUT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maltsberger with us again Mrs. Baker and San Antonio. Mr. Maltsberger

The hour of the meeting essary to remove the shot. Mr. Maltsberger will be on crutches During the social hour hot for a few weeks until the wound

Second number of the Lyceum

### SOCIET

Edited by MRS. LILLIAN TRICE items for this column must be in by Thu of each week.)

### BRILLIANT CHURCH WEDDING.

All of Cotulia society was a Wednesday night to witness the marriageof Mr. James Lacy and Miss Ida Mae Guinn. The chv was beautifully and artistic decorated with Palms and E greens. Miss Lauretta Bin presided at the piano, w. Miss Jessie Copp, in her clea sweet voice sang "All that I as of you is Love." This announced the coming of the bridal party. Softly Longhreen's Bridal Choru was played, Mr. John Guinn brother of the bride, and Miss Lacy, sister of the groom, enter ed slowly, he taking the right The question for next Friday isle and she the center aisle center, thus alternately Mr. The leader for the affirmative Howard Guinn, Miss Knaggs is Owen Widener, and for the Mr. Benjiman Trice, Miss De Negative is Pearl West, several Witt, Mr. Geo. Knaggs and Mis-Lucy Burwell. The groom en tered upon the arm of the bes man, Mr. Ed Oliver, to the right while the minister, Mr. Lynn advancing up the left isle. Each couple forming a diamond nea the alter, in taking their respec tive places making a beautifu tableau. The maid of honor Miss Guinn, came in advance

> the the rich new shade Aprice Messaline with jewel trimming leaning upon her arm a large bunch of white chrysanthemums The bride leaning upon the arm of her father, wore white Satin with court train with veil pinned with clusters orange blossoms bearing upon her arm a bouquet of brides roses. She was met at the alter by the groom where a beautiful and impressive ceremony made them one in life and purpose. As they passed out leaning upon the arm of their attendants down the center aisle Miss Binkley played Mendelsons Wedding March.

At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tarver a reception was extended to the bridal party and a few intimate friends.

The bridal party formed the receiving line standing under a beautifuly arranged archway. Mr. and Mrs. Tarver were at the door in their charming manner welcoming each guest. The decorations were simple, but very effective, consisting of the "Queens Wreath" which is so prevalent in the Southwest. In a cosy nook in the hall, Miss Tarver and Miss Beatrice Burwell presided over the Punch Bowl. The Dining Room was a dream of lovliness. The Center table was with an exqusit cluney cloth, a touch of the color scheme prevailing. Hammered Brass candle sticks gave a finishing touch, while an immense bouquet of Chrysanthemums graced the center. The Buffet and tables contained the exquisite welding presents, cut glass, silver, hammered brass and china. The esteem in which this couple is held was evidenced by the quantity of presents received. Miss Ida Mae was one of Cotulla's most charming daughters. Mr. Lacy one of our sister towns merchants. Mrs. Tarver was becomingly gowned with pink satin with lace, Mrs. Guinr mother of the bride wore a Blac Taffeta with lace trimming Mrs. Lacy, mother of the groo wore a beautiful new shade F

Messaline with fringe trimmir

#### Mrs. Trice, black net over white messaline, Misses Copp, Pink Messaline with Crystal bead trimming, Miss Stuke, Blue satin with chinele trimmings, Miss

K. Burwell blue crepe with lace.

Miss DeWitt Compliments the Bride-Elect.

Miss De Witt named Miss Ida Mae Guinn as her honoree Saturdry afternoon, in the form of sembled at the Methodist Churc a · Miscellaneous Shower. The guests were received by the host ess, the bride-elect and Miss Guinn, upon entering the hall, where a sheet had been daintly hung, the guests deposited their gift. The Parlor Hall and Dining-room had been elaborately and tastely decorated, using green and pink as her color scheme. From the lamps glow, and candles dotted here and there the effect was quite pretty. Merry, Merry was this jolly (Continued on Last page 5th col)

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The farmer is in a bazardous bust ness at the best. His success depends to a very large extent on the weather. Droughts or excessive rains are disastrous to him. Early frosts threaten him, says the Charleston News and Courier. As in other hazardous businesses, he must make large profits in the good years to make up for the loses of the bad years. His profits must be recorded in ten-year periods. He cannot judge from the record of one year what his profits are. Moreover, it is evident that as a succession of seasons must assist each other in maintaining a general average of success, so the best insurance he can bave in any one season is the planting of diverse crops, the harvesting of which will take place at different seaa complete calamity in the event of a and Mrs. Sherwood's conversation. storm or other natural disturbance. The man, for instance, who has made money on truck in the spring can face the loss of his cotton crop with equanimity. In the average for the year he finds things balancing up, and although he has lost the profits of the one crop in the destruction of the other, he has been insured against abother, he has been insured against absolute loss on the entire year's operations after Mr. Forbes had gone she often tions. It is the capacity of the soil in this section for widely diverse crops that makes it so valuable. This is not a one-crop section. The lands are not merely good cotton lands. They are good truck lands, good orchard lands, good pasture lands. They can be made to yield wealth in a variety of ways.

A woman naused the other day on her way to Reno-regarded by those journeying thither as the fount of eternal happiness-and explained that the American husband was a bore and the educated Englishman was not. There is a certain amount of truth in what she says. When relieved of the necessity of working for the family living the Briton has time to cultivate those graces of life which appeal so strongly to the feminine heart, says the New York Herald. But he who must work for every dollar that his wife spenis has no more time to devote to social matters than if he were trying to fill a sleve with water. But is it not cruel to call such a man a bore and to intimate that because he is necessarily much and from home he has transferred als affections to some other quarter? If the well connected Englishman could unite with his distinguished bearing, capacity for spending and suavity of manner the moneymaking gifts of the American we should have a husband of the sort calculated to rob Reno of most of its bus-

The latest innovation projected by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, is the introduction of instruction in "flipping," which is another name for the art and mystery of descending scathless from movbody who has acquired skill in this direction-irrespective of sex-will know too much to jump off a street had caught in her eyes-made him car heading in any other direction hasten after her. The kiss that day than that in which the car is moving. was placed somewhere in the region Of course, before the generation that of her ear, and to the man's intense has been taught "flipping" supplants surprise she said quite angrily: that which is now in control, a great many accidents may occur to reckless patrons. In the meantime, however, it is inexplicable that intelligent women continue to alight from street cars in such a way as to court danger.

A Pennsylvania husband put his purse in the stove for safekeeping. His wife, ignorant of the fact, started a fire, and now they are hoping the treasury department will redeem the charred remains. There are regularly chartered institutions in the business of caring for other people's money and they pay a premium for the privilege of doing so. Money hidden about the house is never safe and the people who thus hoard their funds had better put their trust and their cash in

One of the wealthy ladies of Newport gave a dinner and dance for her brows in a net work of fine lines. For domestic servants a few evenings ago. but it is reported to have been a tame affair. None of the participants danced on the table or eloped with one in a lower sphere of life.

A Philadelphia man was obliged to leave his mother-in-law as security for his board bill in Atlantic City. Nobody is guessing as to the haste made to get that board bill paid.

The doctors don't want the mortar and pestle on their automobile tags. That is the symbol of a druggist, they declare, and very naturally they don't care to be taken for soda water dispensers and souvenir postal card

A New Jersey woman wants a diverce because she finds bungalow life too monotonous. It is hard to tell whether some of the miseries of marsief life are tragedies or jokes.

### Professor Sherwood's Siesta

By LILLIAN DUCEY

months when Professor Sherwood formed the abominable habit of tossing himself on the dining room couch immediately after lunch and snoring away the half hour before it was time to return to the high school,

Of course he did not know it, but the habit was a harrowing one-to the onlookers. And many and many a time young Mrs. Sherwood groaned and clenched her fist at the sleeper. Naturally, though, she did it when Mr. Forbes, the teacher of mathematics, did not see her. As for the teacher of mathematics, a young man and good looking, who boarded with them, he always rose laughingly from the table and moved about on tip-toe when the sons of the year. He can thus escape first snore crossed the ripple of his

It hurt the young wife—this oblivlousness to her presence. She might have endured it had there been no perienced an unpleasant sensation of feeling that the teacher of mathematics was aware of her chagrin and that it amused him. And sometimes she wasn't quite sure which she hated stood long before the couch regarding her husband closely.

"What a test for love!" was her customary sollioquy, as she roused him to the duties of the afternoon. Like the proverbial fly in the cintment, it embittered her whole outlook on life

for her. She dreaded that noon hour. Finally things came to such a pass that she positively hated the kiss that the roused sleeper always bestowed before leaving. Eventually she hit upon a means to avoid it. At the last moment just as she called him she himself. scurried away to remote regions of the house on some important pretext.

With masculine density, for the first few days, the man discovered no intention in these maneuvers. One day, however, something-a flash be



Again That Kiss.

"Don't be silly, Arthur. It's perfectly ridiculous to kiss me every time you leave the house!"

Professor Sherwood bit his lip a the rebuff.

The next day he made no attempt to the noon-day kiss. And then, perhaps it was a week later that something, not his wife's touch, roused him

He could not place the sound exactly Half in dreamland as he was, it came to him as an echo from another land. And yet it was potent enough to make him open his eyes wide and

listen, all ears. His wife moving around in the kitchen was all that he heard. The sound was not repeated, and later in the stress of his school work the incident was forgotten.

The next day, curiously enough, that very same sound awakened him. This time he was sure it was part of the work-a-day world and not a dream. He sat up on the couch and knit his a moment he groped around in a maze, trying to classify this very tangible sound. For it was a sound that he knew, recognized, but yet could not

"Oh! You're awake!" was his wife's exclamation as she came in to call

The day following circumstances were similar. That very same some thing had roused him again. But this time he jumped up quickly. And althe sound in a word, he strode swiftly into the kitchen.

Mrs Sherwood was daintly piting the dishes. Mr. Forbes was walking flown the garden path, striding along

like a college youth. The day after, trying to keep awake and only just on the border of that dreamland country, he caught it again But this time his brain was not so re mote. Now it meant something to him. He flew to the window. At the gate was the teacher of mathematics. jauntily raising his hat to Mrs. Sher-wood who was on the veranda.

They had been married but three | lessor Sherwood left the house by the rear door, slamming it behind him as e went to his duties.

That evening he had little to say, either to his wife or Forbes. Preparcounted for his taciturnity-but it

And now several days tollowed which the professor's glum humor was very marked. He scarcely looked a his wife. 'And one who would thought a bride would have melted into tears at such treatment. She didn't. The professor noted, that if anything she appeared more contented than ever.

conviction "She didn't care for me after all." Then he grew furious. That was no reason why a womana good woman!--should--should-- He left his thought unfinished.

And now a time came when he lay wide awake each noon on that couch where he had had so many pleasant siestas. Furiously each day, he waited for that rousing smack that at no question in his mind now as to

"I'll kick that young jack-a-napes That day the smack had been repeat-"He's too good-looking anyway. And Emily-she's only a kid. Why she's never had any other fellow but It was rather unprofessional talk, but if the truth must be told the professor always did his thinking in the vernacular. He wasn't very old

The next day he spent only a fleet-ing moment on the couch. He just let them see him there, eyes closed. Then, teeth gritted, he took his place at the door between the dining room and kitchen It was slightly ajar.

Somewhere overhead he heard the teacher of mathematics humming a tune. In the kitchen his wife was busily scraping the plates. The professor felt the cold sweat of nervousness on his body as he waited. To look on at his wife's pertidty was no joke. In his throat he swallowed hard at his conscience on account of his eavesdropping. And yet he must—something drove him to it!

scending the stairs, on me to him, as his feeling. Then just as the teacher of mathematics reached the hall floor that kiss reverberated loud and clear.

The professor grew rigid. The outer door slammed. Again that kiss. This time, dignity thrown to the winds, the professor thrust his head through the doorway. And he was just in time to see his wife, not more than a foot away, kissing with whole-souled ardour the back of her own hand. Also, there was no way in which she coulc have reached the hall except by passing her husband.

The professor gasped The gasp startled the wife from her self-absorbhim. But the professor was mopping his genuinely beaded brow, and did not see it. At last when he looked at her a rippling laugh issued from her

"Your sleep-made you warm, Ar

"I wasn't sleeping!" The professo confronted his wife with a peculiar look. "I haven't slept for a week." "You haven't slept for a week!"

Her tone was properly surprised and she laughed girlishly.

"No, I haven't." "But I thought you-"

"Well, I haven't," he interrupted eriously. He put out two arms and placed them on her shoulders. "To day I was going to kick our respected teacher of mathematics out of the

Gurgles of laugher came from the

"Poor, innocent Mr. Forbes," sh

beamed up at him. There was a moment of silenc while the professor smiled back. Then suddenly he caught her to him And now a perfect imitation of those resounding kisses echoed through the house. When he finally released her it was with a low laugh of satisfac

"What a trickster you are, Nell You've certainly put me through the third degree," he said whimstcally. "I don't believe I'll ever be able to sleep

again without being haunted." She pointed a threatening finger a "If you do," she blushed, "I'l

really do it-really and truly!" "What?" he laughed. "Kiss our pro fessor of mathematics?"

She nodded. He wagged his head teasingly 'Maybe old Forbes wouldn't

his face. "A woman can do anythin she likes with a man-even to kee ing him from his noonday stesta!" At which the professor only laughe happily and rushed away.

"Willie, I'm surprised to see yo crying because a bee stung you. Bra up and act like a man."

"Y-yes, an' then y-you'd gimme lickin'. Y-you told me w-what yo do to me if you e-ever heard It was but a moment later that Pro- u-usin' that kind of I-language."



Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora Ave., Ottawa, East, Ontario, Canada, writes: "I suffered with backache and headsuch treatment. She didn't. The cofessor noted, that if anything she opeared more contented than ever.

"She's tired of me," was his inward onviction "She didn't care for me

GETS AWAY WITH IT

ety Actor Tackles Second Gravegger in Hamlet and Steals All the Laughs.

company playing "Hamlet" was first he had puzzled over. There was forced to find an actor to play the what it was. The sound had been fillness or the company. The only actor available filed. He knew what it was. No wide-awake person could mistake it. was a variety performer, who had no reverence for Shakespeare and no reverence for Shakespeare and no reverence for the traditions of the classic idrama. The Second Gravedigger was out of the house tomorrow," was a a comedy part, and he knew that he conclusion be arrived at one day. could "get away with it."

When the First Gravedigger threw off the first waistcoat, revealing another underneath, the audience tittered. The removal of the second waistcoat brought a loud laugh, and the third produced a roar. The First Gravedigger was delighted. He had never played to such an appreciative audience, and visions of good notices in the papers and a possible increase in salary began to loom up before his eyes. As he threw off the fourth oat he turned partly around, and the cause of the unusual hit was disclosed to him.

The Second Gravedigger, being acbusiness of other actors, saw his opportunity and seized it. As fast as the First Gravedigger would throw the waistcoats on the ground, the variety comedian would pick them up and put them on. The new business vas much funnier to the audience the old, with which it was thor-

Not content with having storen the ighs from the regular comedian in scene, the new man went fur-When the First Gravedigger said to him. "Go, get thee to Yaughan; fetch me a stoup of liquor" (to which there is no reply in the text). the assistant sexton replied:

"Yaughan told me to tell you that you couldn't have any more liquor from him til you paid for the last you got."-The Bookman.

Is of Scotch Origin.

Ellen Key, who has written a number of books and has had much to do with molding public opinion in Sweden, is descended from a Scotch high-lander, Colonel McKey, who fought under Gustavus Adolphus. In 1880 her fawent to work as a teacher. She then gave lectures and has for 20 years been lecturer on the history of civilization at the Popular University of

Quick Action. "They tell me you took a fiyer in

Wall street." "Yes," replied Mr. Lambkin. "For a little while I was considerably shead."

"Can't say. Before I had time to figure it up the market dropped and wiped me out."

SHIFT If Your Food Fails to Sustain You, Change.

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despondent, depressed and blue and a A young woman from Phila. says: "For several years I kept in a run-

down, miserable sort of condition, was depressed and apprehensive of trouble. I lost flesh in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy nightmare. No one serious disease showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was

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### The Champion of the Fleet

AN ADVENTURE OF PETER CREWE-"THE MAN WITH THE CAMERA EYES"

By HAROLD CARTER

In spite of an acquaintance which "Why, yes, sir," answered Thomphad lasted several months, I had never son, reddening, "but it seems such a known that Peter Crewe was an Eng-lishman. His accent was of that inde- "Never mind; out with it." terminate character common to the "Well, the fact is, I got tattoed by a educated class of both America and Chinaman," said Thompson. "I'd al-England, and I had learned very little ways wanted to be done, and yet someabout his antecedents, since he ap- how I'd been a little shy; but Egan peared to be wholly absorbed in his persuaded me and I had an eagle put hobby of unraveling mysteries through on my chest, very artistically, too." the medium of his peculiar optical in upon me for the first time when national bird upon the sailor's chest. going to his office to consult him rela- "It's hardly sore at all," said Thomptive to a client of mine. I found him son. "That's the Chink's secret: it ing vent to short and emphatic ejacu- ing."

"Did you see this?" he exclaimed. that done," said Crewe thoughtfully. champion is to box our middleweight man Egan?" champion at Coney Island tomorrow evening at eight."

"Our champion?" I exclaimed. ish fleet," Crewe explained; and then creditable piece of work." I learned his nationality for the first

"Are you interested in boxing?" I asked in some surprise.

he answered proudly.

a stickler for all the best traditions don't leave until you come of age." "It is strange that you should have Thompson helplessly. brought up this subject," I said, "be- "Cut it out."

"What is the trouble?" asked Crewe, us."

laying his newspaper aside.

tell you his own story." Crewe agreed, and, promptly at the | The sailor rose with an expression hour set, Thompson made his appear- of offended dignity. ance. He was a handsome, well-set- "If that's all you can advise me, up fellow, a seaman from the "North gentlemen," he said, "I must my my Dakota," and a man of evident intelli- visit here hasn't done me mu 'ood."

Thompson complied, laying down his you have had your warning. You don't head-covering upon the table. "Now," intend to obey my suggestions, I sup-I said, "tell your story in detail."

said Thompson, pulling up his trouser gedly, legs. "Next week I shall be twentyone, and if I live to reach my majority
I inherit a snug little sum of fifty
thousand dollars from the estate of my uncle in Ireland. If I don't live that long it goes to a distant connectance have a rather unceremonious manner tion of my uncle known as Philip of dismissing my clients." actly, but there was a court case, and all penitence in a moment, "but really the lawyers fixed it that way between I saw so much further ahead than you. them after eating up half the estate in I have reason to believe that a diabolilitigation; the sum left was nearly a cal scheme has been put into execu-

days," I continued.

"Yes, sir, as I told you this morn- "It looked a little bluer than the ing. We came ashore last week after average tattoo mark," I said. a year's cruise, during which I hardly "Excellent. Then you are begin-ever left the ship. Phil Egan was one ning to observe," said Crewe. "But 'Frank,' he said, 'of course I hoped edge of that man Egan.' you wouldn't live long enough to get | "You have seen him before?" I askthat money, but we're not going to let ed. a little thing like that stand between | "Several times. In the month of friends, are we?' And though I've July, 1907, I saw him in the Central always mistrusted Phil, what could I Criminal court, during the trial of do but give him the glad grip? So we three Chinese gun-men, when I hap

and of course I've been careful of my- practising law. The gun men were wrinkle above the eyebrow. New folself, being in training and having ev- acquitted. A month later, while con- low him." ery hope of whipping the Britisher at ducting a party of ladies over Chinathe Island tomorrow. And yet, it has town I saw him seated at a table with eemed to me that my life wasn't in two of the same men, eating with particularly good standing.

were strolling down the Bowery, per- whites that makes itself useful to the looking Mongolian seated apparently feetly sober, we were attacked by a Chinese criminal and is parasitical to aimlessly, staring out upon the gang without a moment's warning. him." Phil got away; I knocked down two of them, and the third nearly got home with his knife on me." He pulled down bis sailor's collar and displayed a faint "Now I see your point," I exclaimed. "You recognize the bol?" asked Crewe. I did not recognize the bol?" asked Crewe. I did not recognize the bol?" asked Crewe.

if it had gone an inch deeper, Mr. to injure him?"

Langton," be remarked philosophical "No," said Crewe, smiling. "Still,

sir," replied Thompson, "although 1 normal than extraordinary, and 1 am baven't seen him since we were set upon by the gang. But if he's going to these signs mean. However, we have a of us was known to Egan, it was are get me, he'll have to do it quickly, for little work to do in Chinatown." ranged that we should take our seats

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"Let me see it," said Crewe. gift. That he had any interests out. Thompson stripped, and a moment side this line of occupation was borne later we perceived the outlines of our

reading a morning newspaper and giv- don't make you sore like most tattoo-"And Egan persuaded you to have

"The American fleet's middleweight "Now, have you a photograph of this "Yes, sir, I brought it with me at Mr. Langton's instructions," said the

sailor. "We were took together at "The champion of the visiting Brit- Coney-twenty-five cents, and a very Crewe took the photograph in his

hand and focussed his eyes upon it. "Hm! These cheap photographs have one advantage over the expen-"I was a pupil of John L. Sullivan," sive ones," he said. They are truer to life; the photographers don't go in It developed that Crewe had been for retouching. Thank you, my friend," widely known at one time as a suc- he said, returning it. "Now, let me cessful amateur boxer, and was still give you one piece of advice. Go back held in respect as a man of parts and to your ship and stay aboard her and

"But the fight's tomorrow," said

cause it is about this very man, "Why, sir, if I say it myself, I'm Thompson, the American middle the only man in the fleet can whip weight, that I have come to consult the Britisher. They've been bragging how they're going to put it all over

"If you take part in that fight your "I have an appointment with him at chances of inheriting that money will three," I answered. "Suppose you be remote. Cut it out, Thompson, and, come over to my office and let him whatever you do, wear a pad of soft cotton batting over that tattoo mark."

Me has beend you a lot or quemy "Sit down, Thompson," I said young man," said Crewe. "At least

said, "tell your story in detail."

"Well, it's this way, Mr. Langton,"

"No, sir,' answered the sailor dog-

"Forgive me. Langton," said Cr. tion which will result in the young "And you have experienced some man's death at the fight. Tell me, remarkable things during the past few did you draw any deductions from the appearance or facts of the tattooing?"

of the first men I met on landing. He still, even if you could see all, that came up to me and shook hands. would help you little without a knowl-

saw the sights of the town together. pened in with a communication for the articularly good standing. chopsticks. In fact, Fgan is one of "That same night, while Phil and I that small but influential class of

ly. "And the day before yesterday, at all hazards Thompson must not be when I was passing down a side street, allowed to participate in the boxing affray at Coney island tomorrow. By the way you do not know Chinese, I be has been induced to return for a fact that we have been induced to return for a fact that the way is a street at a window opposite. I looked, and the way, you do not know Chinese, I

He took from his kerchief a 45 carine bullst.

"You suspect Egan is trying to mur"You suspect Egan is trying to mur"Green wish I did. With my power of visual retention, I am able to relight," I suggested.
"Sailors have no common sense sked. Chinese written language. But unbe here. The only thing to do is to "It wouldn't become me to say that, fortunately my memory is rather subwait for him."

We took the Third avenue elevated within this beer garden and remain come of age on Saturday.

"Did you go anywhere else with to that swarming region, walked up there.

Mott street, and halted before an ob- "Langton," said Crewe, when we

clan the gun men I referred to were in return for services rendered him !

employed. What do you see in the

I saw a miscellaneous assortment of frecrackers, preserves, vegetables, acquer work, wood earvings, and

"Now which of those Chinese labels angton?" asked my companion. That one," I answered. "It is

placed above those bunches of rock-"I think so too. Now fix that sign

your mind. Our next objective is It was evening before we arrived, and the shows were in full swing.

"Now, Langton, we have to find our that it is rather like searching for a danger to the life of the other party. | booth. Keep a sharp lookout for a Chinese ley in rotation.

We traversed Coney Island and its purlieus for an hour and more withut success. The booths, closely packed together, almost defled examination. One came upon them unexpectedly in Crewe gripped my arm.

"You know that man?" he asked, cointing to a flashily dressed fellow who slunk along, with a peculiarly sinister gait, in front of us. "No," I replied.

asked. is concerned. But there would be two Thompson's face, disappeared among ing. "What's that? What's that?" frawbacks to such a plan. In the first | the crowds.

Chinaman," said Crewe. "I am afraid the encounter would not be without ly in the direction of the tattooer's eagle," he repeated with drunken gravneedle in the proverbial haystack. Whereas by making the Englishman I hastened after them, and, by mak- the Canadian can knock the five-spot the innocent participant in the mur- ing a detour, succeeded in getting off every time. tattooer, and we will take in each alder, all danger is removed so far as ahead of them at the next block and in There was a rush in Crewe's direcconcerns the conspirators."

> to explain his theories until the de- Crewe at the beer garden table. nouement. I revolved a dozen ideas derstanding.

know where he is going, but it is de- afternoon.

i me in this belief. And if Thomp-trainer, who made wild endeavors to ments and began his work. m meets the English champion his head him toward the elevated rail- There is some psychological moment death will be a foregone conclusion." road. Thompson shook off the little when the noisiest crowd becomes mo-"But could they not encompass his man as though he were a fly, while mentarily silent. At such a time the hould you say meant firecrackers, death without such a meeting?" I his companions, evidently secure in voice of some individual will arise their belief of the sailor's ability to and dominate the mob. So, at this "They could, undoubtedly. A fistic dispose of the Englishman, trained or juncture, the drunken tones of Crewe accounter between Egan or some untrained, warmly seconded their came floating across the still air: alred bully and Thompson would have mate. The little man gave up at last "To hell with the American eagle!" the same result, so far as Thompson and, after shaking his first angrily in A dozen sailors sprang round, glar-

place, the survivor would probably be Thereupon Thompson and Egan,

reaching the booth a couple of min- tion. In an instant he was surrounded I was more plaued than ever, but I utes ahead of the party. I hurried by a mob of excited seamen, while his knew that it was not Crewe's custom across the alley to where I had left new friends made themselves scarce,

in my mind. Could the Chinaman have he, that rough looking man, collarless, themselves, in case of further profits corners, one stumbled round alleys injected some subtle poison which with dirty reversible cuffs and open to come upon the same streets that one had would be set in action only in the waistcoat, his face flushed with drink, "You'll take that back," shouted a just quitted; our chance of singling stress of a fistic encounter? My spec- who was inviting all and sundry to brawny sailorman, shaking his fist unout this particular booth seemed al- ulations were cut short by my per- come and sit down and drink at his der Crewe's nose. "You'll eat them most impossibly remote. Suddenly celving Egan prepare to move away. expense? Undoubtedly it was Crewe, words or I'll make squash ple outen n his farewell of the gun man there on closer inspection, for I had seen you. appeared to be a glance of perfect un- him in that same disguise upon a pre-"Follow him, Langton," whispered the sailor would never recognize him Yanks to one Canadian, and that's rewe. "It is not essential that we for the immaculate counsellor of the about your measure. There ain't a

gan that Chinese criminal has con- The pair sauntered slowly along the turned to the tattooer and pushed nted to co-operate with him. The avenue, despite the efforts of a fiery Thompson into a chair. The China ght of the fire crackers has confirm- little man, apparently Thompson's man took out his needles and pig-

they cried. "Who said that?"

"I said that," shouted Crewe, rising arrested and have to stand his trial arm in arm, surrounded by a round and swaggering unsteadily toward or manslaughter. In the second place, dozen of their cronies, strolled slow- them. "To-hell with the American ity. "There's no Yank living but a lit-

evidently unwilling to share his un-Where was Crewe? Could that be popularity, yet not wholly absenting

vious occasion; but I was certain that sneeringly. "Twelve to one-twelve man here I can't lick singly in fair fight.

Crewe had forced his way to Thompson's side. The sailor had just been released from the tattooer's charge and was rearranging his clothes. Now, hearing these words, he sprang up glaring.

"Let me get at him," he shouted. "No, no, Frank don't fight. You got to save your hands for tomorrow. Frank," cried his supporters.

"Let him fight," shouted Egan.
"What's the odds. It won't take many seconds to put that slob out of business. Say, do you mean what you said?" he yelled, thrusting his face within an inch of Crewe's.

"I surely do, and here's to prove it," Crewe answered, and his fist shot out and caught Egan on the point of the jaw. I saw the man collapse, crumple up, and lie still. It was one of the cleanest fighting blows I had ever seen

Infurlated by the defeat of his friend, Thompson darted forward, his fists whirling like engine shafts. There was nothing of science shown. Crewe fought pluckily, but it was evident that he could not stand for long before those sledge-hammer blows. He sprang forward and the men clinched. I heard a short, quick snap, and heard the sailor utter an exclamation of pain. The fell pack har looken down at h hands stupidly. One dangled limply from the wrist, as though it were

"It was a foul blow, Langton," said Crewe to me on the following day. But unquestionably it was justified or the saving of the man's life. By the way, I see that the Englishman easily defeated Thompson's substi-

"What was the substance used by the tattooer?" I asked, knowing that rewe's story would have to be drawn

"and the most powerful explosives known. So violent are they in their action that, if a few grains be strewn upon the face of a watch, the hands, coming in contact with them, will detonate them and blow the whole watch

"How did you come to suspect that this substance had been used, and how was it intended to work?"

"Do you remember what they used to rub into soldiers' wounds in olden days, Langton?" my companion asked. I shook my head.

"Gunpowder. The explosives have the property of being very well tolerated by the tissues of the human body. Thompson's statement that the tattooing caused barely any irritation, the peculiarly blue appearance of the scar, and the relationship existing be-Table in case more mischief is brewng. Do not be more than fifteen minng, though, in any event."

Crewe was acting his part to the tween Egan and the Chinaman, who was connected with a firm of firecrackwas connected with a firm of firecracker importers, all confirmed me in my "Here! Garcon!—Waiter!" he yell- er importers, all confirmed me in my

eye was turned on me.

"Come here, bo," he yelled. "Have a direct on the convex of both nations, streaming out friend—gemmen," he added in introduction; and, rather disgusted with the part we were to play, I sat down at an adjoining table which was all targe gathering of men which seem at an adjoining table which was all targe gathering of men which seem. "You know that, when a foreign sub-

addenly the crowd opened and I guests.

None of them addressed me, howed, I would have confided in Thompson. But any attempt to each out the festive meal, interpretation of the possibility of extracting some caused an immediate detonation. My be down the main avenue of Coney.

Then the uproarious crowd of sail-fight by rendering Thompson power-ors turned into the alley and lined up less without striking him upon the cheir midst, flushed and a little un- in front of the booth. I heard Egan's chest, as Egan hoped I would when he I was astonished to see that voice ring out, apparently to smother incited him to at ack me. And but



"That's Egan," he answered. "Dis-"Now, sir, that was five days ago, district attorney. I was at that time guised, but he could not take out that

We followed him for five minutes or more; then he turned aside abruptly and came to a halt in front of a Japa nese rice-ake booth, in a corner of which we now perceived a savage

"You recognize the firecracker sym-

I did not recognize it and should "But you surely do not suggest that ently meaningless hieroglyphics.
"That would have been a bad wound the English champion has been bribed Crewe, however, seemed to be in high

"We took a turn round Coney Island, a couple hours before we were attacked on the Bowery, sir," Crewe and shoed Celestial.

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"This," said Crewe, "is the head-diabolical plot has been hatched for the Hip Sings, by which that young seaman's death, and the

My over; as I approached the canvas eye was turned on me.

addenly the crowd opened and I guests.

Egan was now, to him, his best and I'll smash his face in."

went in pursuit of Egan, who mov. ed. "bring us a quart bottle of fizzy suspicion. The plan was, undoubtedly, off furtively through the crowds. drink. And say, you see that the to let Thompson meet the English made his way in the direction of American camp, where the sailors the English fleet were being red at a clambake by their American campake. The affair was practication of the waiter ran to seize with avidity.

As I lingered near, Crewe's sharp cover; as I approached the capacity of the waiter and to seize with avidity.

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of his training. At the same ent he perceived Egan, ello, Phil," he shouted, and shook man by the hand warmly; then this arms around him. It was not that prudence was no part of pailor's nature. I reasoned that, ted by the unsatisfactory result is interview with Crewe, and mythat morning, he had experienced after revulsion of feeling. Doubt-Egan was now, to him, his best is of his cheet. If anybody and till smash his face in."

some protest.

"Shut your face," he yelled to the objector. "Let him be vaccinated if he wants to be. Show 'em your chest, Prank. Lock, boys. Ain't that the finest eagle you've ever seen! That's the Yankee eagle," he continued, and I don't want anybody to tell me that Prank can't beat the Britisher with that eagle on his chest. If anybody that morning, he had experienced already the continued, looking the continued to the objector. "Let him be vaccinated if he wants to be. Show 'em your chest, Prank tould have give, a better account of myself in our little tussie."

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and we were maligners and Either nobody disagreed with the son will certainly inherit that legacy rators against his much wronged | speaker's views, or else each of the | Langton, he said, looking at me whime. I wondered how much he sailors felt that his face would be sically, 'you, as a lawyer, ought to tell Egan; whether he would more suitable if it were not smashed know that the wile man is he who in. With a look of triumph Egan knows when to keep his mouth shut."

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University of California has spent five years investigating flies and a recent report has dications pointed that his death Price and Lee Daniel, Jim Se been issued on his findings. was caused by heart failure. He Sam Turner and Jesse R Herms holds that flies cause the death of 6000 persons annually not been able to work for some one of the best times ever in California. He finds that time, but was permitted to live on Riverdale, they transmit typhoid, dysentery tuberculosis, "pink eye" and under certain conditions leprosy, erysipelas, small pox, plague, tracoma, neticamia, Asiatic der how they contracted it.

### Provisions Short.

It has been a good many years since ranchmen were cut off from supplies on account of rain and boggy roads, but one of the outfits down on one of Dobie's ranches were just about in that shape this week. Heavy rains the last day of October followed in two or three days by a two days fall prevented Lee Keithley, manager of the Cameron ranch from sending supply wagons to town. Early this week he sent in After all this rain if you meet two tour horse wagons for light loads of provisions, but by the time they arrived here rain set in again. Wednesday morning The Medina irrigation project Mr. Keithley phoned in to the it will be the making of Cotulla. chance for the wagons to get back with orders sent in, so instructed that 1000 pounds of pro visions be loaded on one wagon that and started out. He stated their "grub" was getting mighty low and it was necessary to have immediate relief.

### Making Good.

Albert Knaggs, who is playing with the Marshall School Football team at San Antonio this year is making good. This team has won all games played this season except one. "Dutch" is the only new man on the team who has made good. the game last Saturday "Dutch" was in a bad pileup and as a rebed with rested mind early and sult was unconscious for an hour morning. This works wonders. right. At the end of the game The justices of the United States the defeated team attacked the supreme court have adopted this Marshall team, and cut two boys method and all are growing badly. Charges of assault to murder have been made against the assailants.

### Best he Ever Saw.

John Henderson, manager of into the earth. It is said that the jack rabbits are having trouble to keep from bogging God has quit making land, but down on the hills in that part of

### Fine Iowa Apples.

The RECORD is indebted to Mr. John R. Black for a bushel box of fine Iowa apples. These apples came off Mr. Black's farm in Iowa, and he states that the ily left for Mississippi Tuesday. estimated yield of his orchard s this year is 10,000 bushels. One len here during the past te

### Dead Man Found.

Sheriff Poole and Justice M. T here. Davis went down to the Lane The school under the super show the big manufactoring con- pasture Monday morning to hold vision of Miss Forester is in fir cerns that they will have to come an inquest over the body of a condition and pupils are advan Mexican that had been found ing quite satisfactory. dead. Deceased was an aged Miss Mary Lou Russell visite man who lived on the Martin Mrs. Spencer for several day William B. Herms, assistant ranch and had left his camp Sun and on Halowe'en Misses Fore william B. Herms, assistant professor of entomology of the by another Mexican in an old and Ora Rock, Ina and Ed road in the Lane pasture, and in- Daniel, accompanied by Hi was about 80 years old and had stormed Mrs. Spencer and on the ranch.

### Roads are Different.

J. M. Dobie came up from his cholera, sleeping sickness and ranch Sunday, two days after plenty of other diseases. Thous- last week's rainfall. He made ands of deaths occur among in- the trip in good time, which fants declares Prof. Herms by would have been improssible a mothers carelessly letting flies year or two ago before the road crawl on babies' hands and face. was graded. It used to be that With all the knowledge we have travel in this section of the gained in recent years about the county was next to impossible danger of the fly, many people for a week after a rain. The continue to be careless and when land is the black waxy kind. they fall victim to disease, won- Grading the road sheds lots of the water.

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### AT RIVERDALE.

Riverdale, Texas. Nov. 7—Rev Judd Holt and family have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lee Sted rootlets to commence their Vincent crossing and with the bridge and the road widened and gates moved the county will have ham the past week. Last Sunday he preached a fine sermon to an appreciative audience a the school house. The Reveren gentleman will find a hearty welcome on his return here.

Elder J. A. Johnson and fam An abundance of rain has fa

Frank Rock is building mor house room and making the val ley more beautiful and attract turers of cypress wood pipe has tive. Progress is the watchwor

From what we can learn the party it was one of the kind that used to be in vogue the sweet bye and bye. It unanimously agreed that Spencer knows how to show young folks a good time.

The dam which was r: this summer is full and ocea water going over it.

Onions are looking well have put on an exceptional growth. Transplanting will mence between 15th and 30th this month. Price Daniel be about the first to trans The land on all the farms ing put in condition for th

### New Pictures are shown at the AIRDOME EVERY NIGHT.

well and look as well as plants on the Tuna road next week. could possibly look.

renting Wycoff & San, manufac- market.

ed to lay the dipe line. other improvements are g pushed to completion.

he Commissioners Court has as he has his own consent. the contract for a bridge at

on the Riverdale Farm will be taken a step toward keeping pace put out this fall. Ham Russell set by the more aggressive farmhas nine acres in seed beds -265 ers. Road Boss Swisher will put pounds of seed, that are doing in the bridges across the ravines

A large onion shed will be The big pump has been put in built at Tuna to accommodate place on the Riverdale farm and the Holland-Texas farm, Lake the engine and boiler are being Grove, Riverdale, Vick, Foster, installed and the ditch to lay and other farms. A large acremore than a mile of Cypress pipe acreage of cabbage will also be ts being dug. Roy Cook, repre- put out this winter for the early

We are to busy with improvements to tell you all now, but ring land, plowing and next time may have something to say about a wedding. An old bachelor says he is half ready

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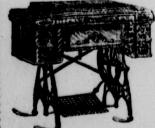
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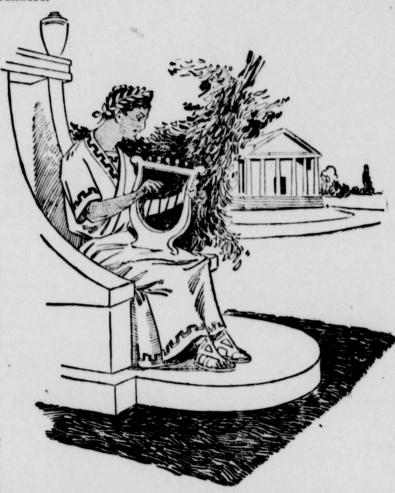
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Let those who hunger and thirst for power understand that the highest glory of the statesman is to construct, and that it is better for a man that he should build a public highway than that he | Southern, National become Governor or the State, and that he start a plow than that he become the author of a law. The true test of statesmanship is the plow and the hammer, and let those who would govern, first build. Texas needs great men.

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1886 acres 7 miles Southeast of Stockdale, surveyed into tracts of 166 to 350 acres each; some improved, others unimproved. Soil, black sandy and shelly mesquite land, clay subsoil: Large amount of open land. Located in German community near church and school. This property will Lesold at a reasonable price on reasonable terms. For full particulars write,

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### FIRE

is an awful thing, and always comes at an unexpected time. Winter is here and the dangers are increased. Be prepared. Don't let the flame get you on the run.

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against loss in the best, reliable companies, such

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### A Note to You.

Cotulla, Texas, Nov. 11, 1911.

**lost Great** men set examples which it would be well for all to emulate.

We aim to do this as mich as possible and attribute many of our good triaits to the effort, but we can't follow Shakespeare's example, for there is adecided tendency in our make-up to frequently repeat in these notes that we endeavor to supply you with the very best in the Drug line, and thoroly appre ciate your patronage.

Yours Truly,

### HORGER & WINDROW.

### Federal Jurors.

The following jurors have been summoned on the Federal Jury which comences at Laredo, Mon day, November 13th.

Cotulla, -J. W. Sutton, Mark Nickerson, A. D. Riddle, A. A Simpson, I. W, Peters. Millet, -G. R. Newman, Chas.

Harr, W. C. Held. Artesia. - J. T. Kuhn.

out the inflammation. It is an colds settled in the lungs. Sold by Horger & Windrow.

### Modest Request.

Tuesday's Express says: "J. down in La Salle county of late vanced to \$2.00. and says that if he can get rain two days out of the week for the a gift of The Companion's Calnext few months he will refrain ender for 1912, in ten colors and from criticising the rainmaking gold, and all the remaining machine operated by the weather bureau. His modest request will no doubt be granted.

In damp, chilly weather there s always a large demand Ballards snow Liniment because many people who know by experience s great relieving power in rheumatic aches and pains, prepare o apply it at the first twinge. rice 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per ottle. Sold by Horger & Win-

### Returned from East Texas.

I. W. Peters and R. A. Gouer returned the forepart of the ek from East Texas where ey recently shipped a carload horses and mules. They and the sale for this kind of ock slow but finally succeedin closing out their bunch at atisfactory price.

rregular bowl movement lead chronic constipation and a con- tion. ated habit fills the system ith impurities. Herbine is a d and puts the digestive or-

### THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IS FOR EVERY-

Of course if you are too young to read, or so old you have for-The Youth's Companion. That is rather a sweepin statement. however, for hosts of children love to have the stories and jingles of the love of the Children's Page and read to them. There is many a grandfather and grandmother whose eyes are A tight feeling in the chest dim who like nothing better than accompanied by a short, dry to sit and listen to the stories caugh, indicates an inflamed con- and articles. Many a blind two applications will cure it dition in the lungs. To relieve person, and even those who in completely. Price 25c, 50c, and it buy the dollar size Ballard's addition can neither speak nor Horehound Syrup, you get with hear have been cheered by The each bottle of free Herrick's red Companion, its contents having pepper ports plasters for the been communicated to them chest. The syrup relaxes the through the fingertips of friends. tightness and the plasters draws | The reading of The Youths Companion is a pretty sure cure for Northern part of the county and ideal combination for curing for all kinds of loneliness. Robinson Crusoe would have been a happier man if he could have had his Companion Thursday as wel

sample copies of the paper. We think you will agree, when M. Dobie is up from Cotulla and you have read them, that no after visiting the Fair will go on other paper gives quite so much to Oklahoma to place about 1200 of such a high quality as The head of steers he has up there Companion, and it costs only on feed at Eufala. He is very \$1.75 now for the 52 weekly ismuch pleased with the regularity sues. On January 1, 1912, the and coupiousness of the rains subscription price will be ad-

as his man Friday. Just send

for the Prospects for 1912 and

The new subscriber receives issues of 1911 free free from the time the subscription is received. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

144 Berkley St., Boston, Mass New Subscription received at this office.

### NO MORE CALOMEL FOR THEM

PERSONS WHO HAVE TRIED DODSON'S LIVER TONE FINES IT SAFER THAN CAL-OMEL AND JUST AS SURE.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a vegetable substitute for calomel that starts the liver to work just as successful as calomol does, and and hundreds of persons have stopped using the powerful drug calomel to use Dodson's Liver-Tone, mild vegetable liquid, instead. Calomel often shakes up the liver too much, and brings on bad after-effects and sometimes salivate-a terrible condi-

Gaddis' Pharmacy drug store sells Dodson's Liver-Tone at fifty eat bowel regulator. It puri- cents per large bottle, and guarthe system, vitalizes the antees it to be harmless to both chileren and grown-ups. Rein fine vigorous condition. member this guarantee and try 50c. Sold by Horger & a bottle, next time your liver gets

### Local and Personal Notes.

B. J. Yowell has the contract to build a modern seven room gotten how, you may not enjoy dwelling on W. A. Kerr's farm down the Nueces. Work began about the middle of the week.

> There was quite a rise in the San Roque first of the week. Ranchmen out that way say they couldn't cross the stream for three days except by swimming.

Rub a sore throat with Ballard's Snow Liniment. One or \$1,00 per bottle. Sold by Horger & Windrow's.

W. C. Held was here from Millett Tuesday. He said an abundance of rain had fallen in the the outlook for plenty of tallow weed on the range was excel-

Ed McCoy returned the first part of the week from a trip over in Atascosa county. He said a fairly good cotton crop was made in that section this year and the farmers are in good shape. Recently an abundance of rain has

Regulate the bowls when they fail to move promptly. Herbine is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c, sold by Horger & Windrow.

A well beaten path?



The path to our meat market!

### THE PATH THAT LEADS TO THIS MEAT MARKET

Shows Evidence of Constant Use! NOT A SPEAR OF GLASS Can Be Found In It! IT WILL CONTINUE TO BE WELL TRODDEN, **OUR POLICY BEING** The Best Meats Obtainable!

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### **GUESS WRONG AGAIN.**

About five years ago I wrote to you that I had been a terrible sufferer from kidney and bladder troubles, and that my physician informed me that my left kidney was in such condition that there was no hope for my recov-I was advised to try your Swamp-Root as a last resort, and after taking four fifty-cent size bottles, I passed a gravel stone which weighed ten grains. I afterwards forwarded you this gravel Have had no return of any trouble since that time and cannot say too much in favor of your wonderful preparation, Swamp-Root, which cures, after physicians fail.

Very truly yours, F. H. HORNE, Route 3, Box 30. Roseboro, N. C. Personally appeared before me, this 31st day of July, 1909, F. H. Horne, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

JAMES M. HALL Sotary Public.

Br. Kilmer & Co. Blashauton, N. Y.

Prove What Svamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blingham-ton, N. 7., for a sample bottle. It will convice anyone. You will also retion, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.



Poet-In winter I write poems to keep the wolf from the door.

Admiring Friend-Yes-Poet-And in summer I have to teep on writing poems so the iceman will stop at the door.

### BED-BOUND FOR MONTHS.

Hope Abandoned After Physicians' Consultation. Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Wash-

ington Sts. Centralia Wash. says: 'For years I was weak and run down, could not sleep, my limbs swelled and kidney secretions



well and strong again."

member the Name-DOAN'S." 50c a fought with the English. He was night and day wheeling me from or Buffalo, N. Y.

Grapefrult Greenery.

room table may be made by planting ary army. After the war he mar I would lose my reason for hours at the seeds of grapefruit. Sow them ried Miss Jackson, a cousin of Pres- a time. One day a friend of mi thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth is good and has been kept moist in a warm place, the little shoots appear. Ira Smith, who had come to Plymouth claimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green, which is not affected by gas or furnace heat .- Suburban Life.

The Awakening.

Dignified mother of prospective bride (to social editor)-And little Dorotha, sister of the bride, who is to crook festooned with rosebuds and-Young voice from the stairway-Ma. where is the washrag?-Judge.

Serlous Business. Madge-Was George fooling while

you were playing golf? Marjorle-Gracious, I hope not! Why, I accepted him.-Lippincott's.

### STOMACH WEAK?

Too much depends upon the stomach to allow this condition to continue.

You can tone, strengthen and invigorate the stomach liver and bowels by the use of

HOSTETTER'S

Man of Royal Lineage I hus Resides in Kansas

E. D. Smith, Whose Ancest ors Came From England With the Pilgrim Fathers, Is Descended I King Charles I.

Meade, Kan.—A man win royal blood in his veins lives in a lod house on a Kansas prairie and h s lived there for twenty-seven years

E. D. Smith, whose farm is three I. of England, who was beheaded in 1649 by the British house of com-

mons. niece of Andrew Jackson, president of descended from John Quincy Adams, Smith, the original pathfinder of the American plains and mountains, the first white man who saw Sait Lake. Utah, the first white man who crossed the mountains and deserts to Los Angeles and the first man who brought gold from California to "the states." Smith comes of a family of pioneers. His ancestors, Jedediah

and Ira Smith, came from England with the Pilgrim Fathers and landed in Plymouth in 1620.

When Charles III. was king of England Earl Simonds of the Isle of Man was an officer of the king's household and he fell in love with the king's niece and asked King Charles for her hand in marriage. The king was the legal guardian of his niece and he refused to permit the wedding. Thereupon the niece eloped with Earl Simonds, who carried her to his vessel and set sall for America. One of the king's warships went in pursuit and overtook the eloping couple, but the earl fired a cannon shot which carried away the foremast of the king's ship and thereafter the earl and his bride had clear sailing. They landed in the Carolinas and from there went to Canada.

Twin boys were born of the mar riage and the mother, niece of the king, died at their birth. After the



death of his wife Earl Simonds went in the War of the Revolution one the time. "When Your Back is Lame, Re- of his twin sons was a Tory and "My husband and my sons were to box at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., drowned in Lake Champlain while room to another in the hope of givin escaping with other British soldiers me some relief. I would sit for hour Effective greenery for the dining Simonds, fought with the Revolution- so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, ident Andrew Jackson. Their daugh- dropped in to see me. No more ha ter married Ralph Smith, grandson of she glanced at my foot than she Colony with the Filgrim Fathers. world don't you try the Cuticura Ren Ralph Smith had two sons, Ira and edies!' Being disgusted with the do Jedediah Strong Smith. Ira was the tors and their medicines, and not father of E. D. Smith, the Kansas ing able to sleep at all, I decided ty-seven years ago. The doctors said three days that night I slept as sou he was dying with consumption. For as a silver dollar for eight long hou and eggs. Meade is nearly 3.000 little pain, in fact, I thought I we be flower girl, will be dressed like a feet above the sea, its air is pure in heaven. After using the Cuticara Dresden shepherdess, with golden and bracing. It healed Smith's lungs and he took a land claim here, built feetly restored to health, thanks to a sod house and sent for his wife, the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. and their three children were born in will be sixty-four years of age the sod house. Mr. Smith is pros- next birthday, hale and hearty at p perous, he owns nearly a section of land, has a berd of milch cows and an irrigated garden and orchard. He and his family love the old sod house large, roomy and comfortable, cool in summer and warm in winter

> Finds \$100 Pearl in Tooth. Thomaston, Conn.-Ruska Antillles, an Italian laborer employed at Wigvam reservoir here, is \$100 richer as result of a visit to a local dentist. The dentist's examination of a tooth which had been troubling Antilles, howed that a good sized pearl had odged in a cavity in the side of the ooth. It was removed in good condition and appraised at \$100. Antilles remembered getting something in the cavity when eating oysters a few weeks ago at a shore resort.

Man Choked on Three Dimes. St. Joseph. Mo -Arrested on a harge of drankenness, Pat Conners, aborer, swallowed three dollars in small change, and almost choked to death in his haste to get the last three dimes down. The police, not knowing what he had done, locked him in a cell, where the coughing became so violent that they called a physician. Before he arrived, however, Connors had coughed up the

### MISTAKEN DIAGNOSIS-DOCTORS LIVES IN SOD HOUSE SKIN AFFECTIONS ARE OFTEN CONTAGIOUS

How to Prevent Them

The skin and its millions of pores are open to every form of contagion. from the accidental cut, sore, scald or burn, or the appearance of boils, carbuncles or felons, to the more serious diseases of the skin. It is not necessary to more than suggest that every family and every one, carry, ready for immediate use, the world's great standard skin remedy-Resinol Oint ment. This ointment, indorsed and recommended by thousands of physicians, nurses and experts, remains the standard of standards. It is scientif miles southwest of this place, is de cally compounded from natural ingrescended from a liece of King Charles dients, each one, and all together, particularly adapted to the skin. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling for fifty cents and a dollar, so-Smith's great-grandmother was a cording to size. Resinol Ointment to as easy to apply as cold cream. It is the United States, and he is directly utterly impossible for it to harm the most delicate skin, for it contains only another president. His grandfather's the highest grade of remedial agents, brother was Capt Jededlah Strong without even a trace of mercury or lead, or any other poison. The ointment is sold by all druggists. Sample sent free if you will mention De-partment No. 51. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

AN EXPLANATION.



Sambo-Say, granmammy, what makes de moon shine so bright some times, while some nights is so dark? Granmammy-Well, chile, I reckon dat de good Lawd made dem dark nights so dat poor colored folks kin have chicken 'Ithout de formality ob

#### ALMOST CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

payin' foh it.

"I, the undersigned, cannot give edies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle. I was worried and sent for a doctor. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long. The small hole gree to about the size of an apple, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doc tors never could heat the hole in the and in a few weeks was about the from Canada to New York state and ankle. The whole foot ran water al

after the Battle of Bennington. The at a time in front of the fireplac other son, Gordon Titus Vespasian hoping for daybreak. The pain we ploneer who lives in a sod house. E. give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura D. Smith came to Meade, Kan., twen- Ointment a trial. After using them Remedies for three months I was ent." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., N 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap Ointment are sold by druggists and have no wish to leave it. It is | dealers everywhere, a sample of e ch, with 32-page book, will be ma free on application to "Cutlerta," Dept. 12 K, Boston.

> A Cross-Reference. Mistress-Have you a reference Bridget-Foine; of held the over her till I got it .-- Harper's l

# Cured in One Day

### NOMAN DRESSES LIKE A MAN

emale Chauffeur Wears Bloomers and Leggings and Says the Field is Promising

Philadelphia,-Mrs. Ellsworth of Chicago may be the first professional soman chauffeur in the world, but Miss Jeannette Everett of this city s the first to become a professional nd to don bloomers as her profesional attire. Her appearance in the lew field, and especially in the new arments, startled grave Philadelphia. Miss Everett is of an old New Engand family and has many friends in he social world here. Her bloomers ire rather loose fitting, resembling the



Philadelphia's Woman Chauffeur

soldier's khaki trousers. They are tuck into leggings, a tight-fitting coat of buff, a prim little cap, a fascinating smile and suede slippers complete her outfit. The suede slippers are the incongruity of the entire costume, but Miss Everett declares they are soft on her feet and she proposes to continue to wear them.

Another necessity of Miss Everett not necessary to the ordinary chauffeur is a belper. She declares she is not prepared to throw trunks on the seat of her taxi, so she hires a husky youth to do this. She pays him \$10 a week, and for this wage he keeps at her side all the time, answering calls with her and accompanying her or trips.

Miss Everett got backing to purchase a taxicab, but none of the local vicab companies would hire her. She me arrangement. Tith & large local hotel to be allowed to have her stand in front of the hostelry and receive telephone calls at the desk. And she started in business.

### ROOM IN OLD HOLLOW TREE

Maine Youth Has a Unique Abiding Place in Trunk of Big Elm.

Skowhegan, Me.-Harry Wright of this place has a unique "home." It is in the hollow of a large elm tree. He enters the home in a hole at the foot of the tree and the space within it large enough for him to sit down on a stool that he has made in the hollow

The tree is about four feet in di ameter and is considered to be about a hundred and fifty years old. The heart of it has rotted from the base up into it about twelve feet. Young Wright uses it for a home in hot weather. In the hottest days he can



Wright in His "Window."

go in there and the heat does not affect him, it being something similar to a cellar, the dampness from the tree keeping the atmosphere cool.

Hurt Pulling Horse's Tail. Shawnee, Okla.-Catching a horse by the tail may cost Toby Switzer, 11, his life. He was kicked in the stomach. The boy's father sent him to a field to catch his horse, telling him to take a halter and lead the animal. The lad was in a hurry and did not take the time to get a halter. He grabbed the horse's tail, intending to drive him.

Buried the Wrong Man. Port Richmond, Cal.-Mrs. George Weber called up the coroner. made a mistake in holding that funeral," she said. "My husband came home today." Funeral services were held a month ago over a body found in the bay and identified by Mrs. Weaver as that of her husband.

#### WHEN JOHNNY CAN'T HEAR

at Play is Always Deaf When His Mother Is Calling Him.

"Johnny!"

That was his mother calling from a window and Johnny playing in the street, but Johnny didn't hear her. And then: "Johnny! Come here."

But Johnny is at this moment eaching up to catch a high ball and his ears are closed to all calls: where-"Johnny, do you hear me?"

But Johnny doesn't. He has caught that ball and now he is fielding it to another boy standing by a tree. So

"Johnny!" this time with a little staccato in it, and perhaps a faint suggestion of a slipper.

And does that open Johnny's ears? Why, he's at the bat now and prepared to hit the ball a swat that will send it half way down the block, and all things else are as naught to him. But now hear the vigilant mother, this time gently, for she knows that boys will be boys:

Johnny, I want you to come in

Johnny is at this moment running like a wild man, or boy, making for that tree he was throwing at a moment ago and utterly oblivious of everything in the world, the parental voice included. But that cleaves the air again now:

"Johnny!" Johnny is standing with one foot at the root of the tree and the other foot extended, all ready to jump and run when the boy at the bat hits the ball.

And Johnny runs like all possessed, not for home, but for the base, and there he stands, while from the

Australia Likes American Magazines. American magazines are constantly increasing their popularity in both Australia and New Zealand.

window comes again the voice:

that doesn't belong to us.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Some of us are apt to take advice FAILED TO WIN.



Scribb told me that he \$20,000 prize story."

"And did he get the \$20,000?" "No. The girl wrote and told him she had accepted his rival.

Not If He Knew It.

"That's a nice little game you played on that girl in not showing up at the church when you were to b married to her.'

"Well, it wasn't a tie game."

### Hoods Sarsaparilla

So combines the great curative principles of Roots, Barks and Herbs as to raise them to their highest efficiency; hence its unequaled cures. Get it today in usual liquid form of chocolated tablets called Sareatabe.



### You Have a Sickly Youngster Try This Free

The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the house should know what to the head of the head of Freeport, Kans, whose granddaughter has been taking it successfully and of the house should know what to the head of the head o

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### FRIGHTFUL SUFFERING OF A WOMAN

#### Mrs. Garrett, of Vandervoort, Describes How She Suffered and How She Got Relief.

Vandervoort, Ark .- Mrs. Dora Garrett, of this place, says: "I suffered every month, for a year, and got weaker every day. My head and back would ache so bad. I could not sit up. I tried all kinds of medicines, and hold services on the north side of the they all failed to cura me. Then my mother told me to take Cardui. When I had taken one bottle, I was able to do all of my work. I can recommend Cardul to be the greatest woman's remedy in the world. I have used it and know what it will do."

When a woman is ill, the real trouble is generally some derangement of her constitution, and the headache, and backache, etc., are merely symptoms of her womanly weakness. The proper treatment, therefore, is Cardul, the woman's tonic. No other medioine, or tonic, has exactly the same results as Cardul. No other has the record of so many years of successful use in cases of womanly atlments.

If Mrs. Garrett had taken Cardul sooner, she might have been spared the long sickness and much suffering. A few doses of Cardul at the right time will often save serious suffering and prevent a long sickness. Don't delay. Begin to take Cardul at once. 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.

### This Time for a Friend.

"'Tis a wise man," said Robert Edeson, "who knows when to ask questions. The other night I was standing inside the railroad station when an Irish cab driver came up to me and asked me how soon the next train came in. I told him and he said thank you and went away. In about five minutes he came back with the same question. I told you not more than five minutes ago,' I said. 'I know it,' he answered cheerfully, 'but it's not me th't wants to know this time. It's a friend of mine outside th't has to watch his horses and can't come in an' ask yez himself! "-Young's Magazine.

Too Late to Change. "A man can no more change his reputation than he can change his face or his arms," said Senator La Follette at a banquet in Madison. "There was once a wicked old Madi-

on millionaire who took his pastor aside and said: 'I am going to devote the remainder of my life to doing good."

"Dr. Thirdly, outspoken man, re-"'Do you mean John H. Good, the

wealthy farmer, or young Sam Good, the Socialist millionaire?"

### Salve to Conscience.

It was at a concert, where the removal of hats was not obligatory, still the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside her and said:

"Does my hat bother you?" "Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, so the woman with a conscience settled complacently back to listen to the music while persons on the back seats twisted their necks out of joint trying to see around her

### And So On.

"What is this domestic science?" inquired the engaged girl.

"It consists of making hash out of the left-over meat, and croquettes out of the left-over hash," explained her more experienced friend.

The shortest words sometimes carry the most weight.

### One Mother Says

"There's only one trouble with

### Post **Toasties**

"When I get a package or two, Father and the boys at once have tremendous appetites."

Post Toastles Require No Cooking

Serve with sugar and cream and the smiles go round the table.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grecers

#### AN ANCIENT BAPTIST CHURCH

Building Erected by the Anti-Missionary Faction Early in the Nineteenth Century.

Lexington, Ky .- A few miles from Lexington, was built early in the nineteenth century, the Bryan Station Baptist church. This was an anti-missionary church. In time the missionary spirit arose, and finally separated the denomination into two divisions. The local church was about equally divided on the question. They at last agreed to divide the house and the Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

The missionary element were to



A Feud Church

house two Sundays in the month, while the anti-missionary element had the south side of the building on the other two Sundays. In a few years the church needed a new roof. The missionary side wished their anti brethren to join in repairing but the "antis" had been growing fewer in number and weaker in zeal, and would not help. The missionary branch then took care of their own half of the house. So the building stood for years. The sequel of the story is that the missionary brethren at last, in self-defense, repaired the whole house. The "antis" became weaker and weaker. the last number passing from earth a few years ago, while the missionary brethren have an active, growing con-

### A FIONEER HOOSIER SETTLER

Man Known as "Second Daniel Boone" Still Resides in Wilds of Indiana.

Marion Ind. - About eighty-six years ago, H. A. Huff, known as the second "Daniel Boone," was born in Grant county, Maryland, Mr. Huff first lived along the river near this city. As game grew scarce in that locality he moved into the wilds of Van Buren township, where he still

From where Huff lives to Marion it is twelve miles, and that was the dis-When Huff was married which he at once moved.

made an excellent living until he not all the treasures of his personal receivin me.-Tatler. wheat. After a few heavy frosts the can be readily inspected and apfur thickened and the hunting season praised .- From the September Atwas on. The game consisted of bear, lantic.



Huff In Indian Costume

deer, turkey, mink, coon, muskrat and skunk. The Indian was here at that time, and Mr. Huff always wore an Indian costume. His memory still clings to his pioneer days. He has erected a wooden tepee in the rear of his lawn, which he keeps decorated in red men's style. He dresses in his Indian costume with feathers in his hair, and blanket over his shoulders, rifle in hand, he goes to his tepee and sits for hours. His mind is a little feeble, but it is interesting to hear the old man tell his stories of his pioneer days.

### Weds His Fourth Myrtle.

Evansville, Ind .- Divorced from his third wife Clyde A. Bays of this city, aged 27 years, has married Miss Myrtle Hoover, his fourth wife. All Child. of the former wives of Bays were named Myrtle, and he says he would marry a girl of no other name.

Meteor Falls in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo .- What is believed to be a small meteor fell in the back pard at the home of Henry Kroeger. Mansas City.

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### When Friendship Counts.

The doors of the deformed man are always locked, and the key is on the outside. He may have treasures of In charm inside, but they will never be me revealed unless the person outside co- or operates with him in unlocking the us door. A friend becomes to a much tance to mill. The grain was all car- greater degree than with the ordinary ried in two-bushel bags, thrown across man, the indispensable means of disa horse's back with a boy or two on covering one's own personality. One top, or a heavy man. This was young only exists, so to speak, with friends. Huff's delight when it came time to It is easy to see how hopelessly such he entered a piece of land in the for business, professional or social woods and built a cabin thereon, into life, where the hasty and superficial talk impression is everything, and disas-By hunting, trapping and fishing he ter is the fate of the man who has could clear a few acres for corn and ity in the front window where they

### They're All About Tallors.

"All criticism," said Professor Brander Matthews in one of his brilliant Columbia lectures, "is, to a certain extent, personal and blased." He paused and smiled. "The Tailor and Cutter, a weekly paper," he resumed,

"said in a recent leading article: "'Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," Meredith's "Evan Harrington" and Kingsley's "Alton Locke" will be great classics when the ephemeral novels of today will have long since per-

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#### His Losings. "What did you lose on that wrest-

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ly the king of oxen in this part e country. At the Brattleboro fair ently he has had the most wonderexhibit of oxen, and in all the tests strength for pulling heavy boat-ds of stone his oxen have cleaned decks. One of the secrets in these ters is the way the oxen are man-ased and driven. Mr. Avery does his driving and is a master at the ness. The other day again, as the before, he cleared everything behim in the ox pulling ring by takall three prizes in the free for all s and first and second in the 3,500

Successful Economy In Baking.

Successful Economy in Baking.

lost housewives assume when they buy a ig can of baking powder at a low pries that they have been economical. They have to a slight extent—but when they have to a slight extent—but when they us that cheap "big can" baking powder, and find it so uneven in quality, or so unrelable that the baking falls, there isn't somuch economy in it after all, for the wasted materials far outweigh the few cais saved in the price.

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The Very Worst. w York, told a number of smusing fries about his strenuous life as amissioner of weights and meas-

'A friend of mine," said Mr. Dris col, "noticed one morning that his greer looked very sad. 'What's the mitter, old man?' my friend asked jolingly. 'The weights and measures nin hasn't been dropping in on you,

'Yes, he has,' snapped the grocer. But you don't really mean to say, laimed my friend, that he caught giving only fifteen ounces to the

rocer. T've been giving seventeen."

d part, cover it with a cloth, and wet with clean, cold water.-Wo-

's Home Companion. Would Arrest Him Anyway. Sergeant-'Alt! Take Murphy's for talkin' in the ranks. rporal-W'y, sergeant, 'e weren't

the nost weight.

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### Oxen in Massachusetts. D. Avery of Shelburne Falls is

he load drawn in the 3,500 class about 9,100, while the veteran ox n made an exhibition pull of nine in the free for all class with a cy pair of Devons with a load of 0238, which is the biggest load wn at Brattleboro since he pulled Wer 11,000 with his famous pair of steins.-Hampshire Gazette.

### lement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in les last year.

lope?

'Worse than that!' groaned the

### A Broken Bone.

Your first duty, after notifying a sura, is to provide support for the ined member in the form of an imvised splint. Flat pieces of board, broad, if possible, as the limb and htly longer than the broken bone, es, umbrellas, in fact anything that accomplish your end may be used. djusting these, pad with any soft erial that is at hand; straw, leaves cushions made of grass may be . Avoid any pressure on the in-

Sergeant-Wasn't he? Well, cross it ou an' put 'im in the guardroom for

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#### phone books and stationery."-Life. Association of Ideas.

"You have a great many flies and mosquitoes," said the rather supercilious girl.

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel "I didn't like to mention it, but I've noticed every year that flies, mosquitoes and summer boarders all appears to be on hand at the same

Rivairy. "Does your automobile go faster than your neighbor's?"

"No." replied Mr. Chuggins. "But The shortest words sometimes carry my danger signal makes a much more disagreeable noise than his."

### INIMENT ACTS LIKE MAGIC. J. J. Patterson, M.D., Marshall, Ala., savet 'In my practice I have found that Mex-ican Mustang Liniment acts like magic. In one case it cured an old lady of c. very severe attack of Rheumatism in the neck and shoulders." 25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'i Stor

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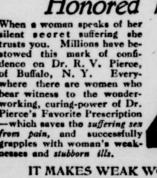


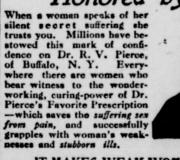
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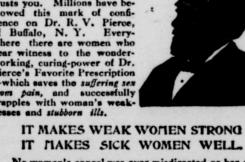
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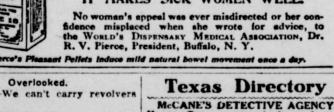
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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Monday.

John Leavall of Kerrville visit- dis Pharmacy. friends here this week.

W. H. Goldtrap returned Mon-He spent a few days groceries from W H Fullerton & day.

High grade gold handle um-

brellas. -Gaddis' Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McMahon visited the San Antonio Fair first

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Dunn returned Thursday from the

T. N. Simpson returned Wednesday from a business trip to San Antonio.

R. F. Knaggs returned Monday night from Sin Antonio where he had been for several

Now is the time to buy your 1912 onion seeds. You can buy them right at Fullerton & Sons.

Thursday from his place near Farmington. He reports lots of

Passengers on Tuesday morning's train said the rain that morning was very heavy between Tuna and Encinal.

A. H. Rife came in Monday with a party of prospectors who went up to look at the Union Land Company's property.

See our line of gold and gold filled gents vest chains-Gaddis Pharmacy.

Rev. J. M Lynn preached his first sermon of the new Confer-Church last Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. Baker arrived last week from Springfield, Ill. She will spend the greater part of the winter in Cotulla. Mr. Baker will come down later.

Fullerton & Son seem to have enjoyed an immense business in both the feed and grocery lines since the first.

Attorney John W. Wilson went to Big Well Monday where Mr. Wilson was interested in a the docket at that place.

Ed Robuck formely a resident of Artesia, now living near Llano day to rescue the animals from came in Wednesday and is spend- the mud. ing a few days with relatives. and notes many during that time.

Jeff Oliver came in from Moore | Genuine Italian cameo brooches, rings and scarf pins. -Gad-

Don't be a Mr. Mean-to - Do it now - buy your feed and

C. W. Wheeler was down from Big Wells this week. He is making arrangements to drill an artesian well on his tract of land

near that place. Matt Russell received a carload of cypress wood pipe this week, which he is putting down on his farm to convey water for irrigation. W. H. Jacobs and W. H. Robbins each had several hundred feet of pipe in the car.

Miss Lizzie Gilmer went to San Antonio Thursday to visit of Artesia Wells and most ge the Fair. She was accompanied by her brother Guilford, who lands or place to-wit: J. C. Lacy and family were in | will go from the Alama City to from Woodward Wednesday Toronto, Canada, where he has and 98-100 (442.98) acrse of land night to attend the Guinn-Lucy a position as civil engineer un- out of part of Survey No. (11),

their Webb county ranch Thurs-Guy Rachel was in town day. He said excellent rains acres of land out of and part had fallen over that territory the past ten days and the ground was thoroughly soaked. "You can just say it is so wet down there, that it will "bog a hog," he said to the RECORD.

G. H. Knaggs, County Clerk, received an X-Ray photo Tuesday morning of John T, Milts- dred and Twelve and -100 berger's foot, showing the gun- (1412.07) acres of land an beand nine bird shot lodged in the flesh. A card from Mr. Maltsnot extract the shot.

H. G. Steighl, an onion grower of Big Wells was in Cotulla this ence year at the Methodist week. He says recent rains have fallen in abundance in his section of the country and everybody is in fine spirits. Onion 495 and 496, to which de sets are healthy and are growing the said record thereof reference fast. Transplanting will soon be-

Fresh goods arriving daily at W. H. Fullerton & Son. "Prices right, fair treatment, good

E. E. Scoggins and family and Mrs. Tom Simpson went down to accompanied by Mcs. Wilson Sam Johns place last week on a deer hunt, About the time they arrived there rain set in and they Court House door of said had a pleasant time "indoors" suit in justice conrt, the first on for two days when they decided in the State of Texas, to come home by rail, leaving their wagon and team there. Mr. Scoggins went down yester-

Cane seed, kaffir corn, maise, He has been gone nine years etc. for spring planting should changes be ordered now. See W. H. Fullerton & Son, phone 9.

NOTICE OF SALE OF RE

State of Texas, County of

Notice is hereby given that virtue of a certain order of ssued out of the Hononable trict Court of La Salle cour Texas, on the Ninth day of N ember A. D. 1911, by G. Knaggs, the Clerk of said Con commanding the sale of lands hereinaster described satisfy a judgment in favor J. M. Ramsey against C. D. liam for the sum of Twenty en Thousand Seven Hundred Five Dollars and Twenty Ei Centy (27,705.28) with inte thereon from the tenth day October A. D. 1911 at the of seven per centum per an and all costs of suit, said j ment having been rendered the tenth day of October A 1911 in the District Court of La Salle County in cause 1052, styled J. M. Ramsey, Pl tiff, versus the West Texas B & Trust Company, the W Texas Bank & Trust Compa trustee, C. D. Gilliam, C. Dean, W. A. Hadden, the Te Land & Development Compa the South West Texas La Company, W. H. Dickson, F. Pye, F. E. Pye, W. L. Quin and R. P. Wetmore, Defender said judgment ordering a closure of the Vendor's Lien the lands hereinafter descri against each and all of said fendants, and said order of having been on November 1911, placed in my hands service, I, T. H. Poole as Sher

of said La Salle County did, the Ninth day of November D. 1911 levy on certain real esta situated in La Salle Count

Texas, and described as follow

to-wit: All the right, title, intere and estate that the said Dafen ants and each of the acquired the 29th. day of November D. 1909 or at any time the after in and to the following described tracts of land situat in the County of La Salle in t State of Texas near the town of erally known as the J. M. Ramsey

Four Hundred and Forty Two Certificate No. 12-2538, original grantee, H. &. G. N. Railroad Will Cotulla came up from Company: and Nine Hundred and Sixty Nine and 9-100 (96,09 Survey No. Eight (8), Certificate No. 30, original grantee W. Yeager, Abstract No. 703, patented for 1476 acres of land to the heirs of S. W. Yeage on the 8th. day of February 1876 by Patent No. 451, Vol. No. 21 said lands aggregating Fourteen Hunas Bank & Trust Company, trusby deed with Vendor's Lie served, dated the 29th d November A. D. 1909 and duly recorded in the Deed Records of said La Salle county in Vol. "V" on pages 490, 491, 492, 493 is here made for full and complete description by met bounds and otherwise of lands so levied upon and sold under said order of s

NOTICE is hereby given that on the first uesday in December A. D. 19 same being the FIFTH lay December A. D. 1911, the aSalle County, in the town of Cotulla, the hours of Ten A. M P. M. by virtue of sale sale and levy the unde Sheriff as aforesaid v ell all of said above describ tate at public vend to the highest bidde erty of said defend

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Witness my hand this Ninth day of November A. D. 1911.

T. H. POOLE, Sheriff La Salle County, Texas. By B. WILDENTHAL, JR.

### **HUNTING NOTICES.**

NOTICE-All parties are strictly forbidden to hunt or otherwise trespass in what is known as Black and Cartwright pas-

JOHN B. HENDERSON.

Notice-The pastures known as the Rock Waterhole and Coshot wound received last week. ing the identical lands that were tulla pastures are posted acconveyed to the said West Tex- cording to law, and anyone of the law. -LANDA & STORY. caught hunting or otherwise berger stated Dr. Herff would tee, by the said J. M. Ransey trespassing therein, will posin re- tively be prosecuted.

SUTTON & DAVIS.

NOTICE - Anyone hunting, fishing, hauling pear or wood or otherwise tresspassing in any of my pastures, including Butler pasture, will be prosecuted. All previous permits are hereby canceled.

Jos. Cotulla.

POSTED-My pasture is posted according to law and all parties are hereby forbidden to hunt or otherwise tresspass therein. Violations will be prosecuted. -J. J. HUNTER, by J. T. HUNTER.

Notice-Positively no hunting will be allowed in my pasture this season. All gates are post-ed and anyone caught will be der of prosecuted to the limit. -J. R. ned as BELL, JR.

Notice-Anyone caught hunting or otherwise trespassing in cash my pasture, known as the old prop- Swift pasture, East of Artesia, id in will be prosecuted to the full give extent of the law. - W. N. Lane.

### BRILLIANT CHURCH WEDDING.

Concluded from 1st page.

Punch Bowl acting as toastmistres, her toast was light and witty to the bride. Miss Rumsey spoke for the girl left behind, reminding them of Leap Year, so not repine. Those present counted themselves fortunate to be one of the number, departing with many good wishes for the bride-elect and counting Miss De Witt a delightful entertainer.

Notice-Hunting is strictly forbidden in the Altito pasture. We will positively prosecute those caught to the full extent

### Publisher's Announcement

The management of the REC crowd as all such occasions are. ORD is pleased to announce that Upon the honoree a shower fell the services of Mrs. Lillian Trice in great profusion and all were has been secured as Society permitted to enjoy it with her. editor for this paper. Mrs Trice As the guests were ushered into is a talented writer with experthe dining room they were serv- ience, and this department uned to Fruit Punch and cake. der her supervision will no doubt Miss Knaggs presided at the be eagerly looked for each week.

> Whatever you want you always want the best quality. Buy it at Fullerton's -the "quality" feed and grocery man.

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JOHN W. POOL.