Demand For Cotton and Onions

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19 .-

Panama Canal.

cheap, commodity. Japan and will catch the crop. China are buying, and the quantity they seem willing to purchase is measured only by the New Boiler Installed amount of vessel space they can engage. Their mills are reported running to capacity. Eight cents is the price per stalled at the ice plant, The pound being paid. One expert estimated that if the war were to end tomorrow cotton would advance 3 cents over night. Germany is understood to be has also been completed on the bidding from 18 to 20 cents, cold storage plant. Roy Campwith practically no orders being bell of San Antonio, who had filled and her own stock near the vanishing point.

The future of the cotton crop building from the contractors. , in California, where it had only recently been developed, is held good for those who can be tided, over the present depression, but is is generally believed the acreage here, as in the South Atlantic States, will be reduced at the next planting.

Oklahoma Man Looking After Interacte

John H. Throckmorton, president of the Muskogee Paint & he was a boy on the farm, pitched in and helped gather corn for a couple of days. Mr. Throckmorton says he has his farms in charge of thoroughly capable men this year and is preparing to plant an increased acreage next spring, Land breaking will commence on his places next week.

Frequent Overflows Makes Road Bad.

Farmers on the South side of Sheriff, La Salle County, Texas. the river say that it is nearly impossible for them to get to town with a load as the road is in very bad condition. In the to Millett vesterday to inspect first place the road was laid out some road work. He said some on ground too near the river and of the best work in the county on many parts of it water backs over the roadway in high rises. This has occured several times the past few months and has soaked the road until apparently there is no bottom to it. Some

First Real Wintry Blast.

The first real cool spell of the

At Ice Plant.

The new boiler has been insmoke stack was raised week, and soon this will take the place of the old boiler in con- Stores to Close nection with the plant. Work the cold storage house built, was here last year and received the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, La Salle County, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1914, in the case of F. B. Earnest versus L. C. Ross No 500, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and deliverday of November, A. D. 1914. and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m. on the first Tuesday in Glass Company, of Muskogee, December, A. D. 1914, it being and moral welfare of that town's Okla., and owner of two well the 1st day of said month, at the kids this this winter. The League section of the county, was here Salle County, in the town of the boys, fitted up with Cotulla, proceed to sell at pub-Throckmorton is down on one of lic auction, to the highest bidder room, etc., and hopes by this his periodical trips looking after for cash in hand, all the right, means to keep the youngsters his farm interests and says he title and interest which L. C. off the streets o' nights. finds conditions in tip top shape, Ross had, on the 25th day of The Crystal City Civic League antos. He is thinking of farmhadn't forgotten the days when thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-

Situated in La Salle County and being sub-divisions Nos. 90 and 91 in section No. 769 of the 90 and 91 in block No. 4. in the townsite of Altito, said property ment amounting to \$73.35 in favor of F. B. Earnest and costs

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, A. D. 1914. T. H. POOLE,

By B. Wildenthal, Jr. Deputy.

Commissioner Kerr went up was to be found leading in and out of Millett along the railroad.

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School to Re-open Negro Shoots; Monday Morning.

Public School will re-open One of the unexpected ways in winter arrived last Monday Monday morning after a sus- miles West of Dilley last Sunday which the war has made itself felt of the Pacific goast is the pronounced activity in the onion market.

Eastern buyers are in the field and within the last few days the price per sack has risen 15 the price per sack has risen 15 cents. Yesterday 10,000 sacks of the price per sack has risen 15 the thermometer did not get down to the freezing point, but did not miss it many degrees. Farmers have been waiting for several weeks for favorable weather to cut their fall forage the price per sack has risen 15 th cents. Yesterday 10,000 sacks dries up sufficient another tions that have been taken, and sto d good for a grocery account were billed for the East via the cloudy and rainy spell comes up, with these continued precautions amounting to about eight dollars, anama Canal.

Cotton is another brisk, but opportunity comes soon, frost fection will be, completely work for New any longer and

> mild cases. There were only trade of a pistol and one or two cases in which the of the accompatient's condition was danger- Winchest

Thanksgiving Day.

The following stores have entered into an agreement to close Thanksgiving day, which is next Thursday. The stores will no open at all Thursday but will remain closed from Wednesday night till Thursday morning. The signatures are:

W. H. Fullerton & Son. Simpson & Sons. J. P. Guinn & Co. K. Burwell. T. R. Keck.

ent on League Work.

Cotulia Mercantile Co.,

The Civic League of Cotulia according to the Record, is

and to show the boys that he May, A. D. 1914, or any time might go also and do likewise. — ing here again this coming year. Crystal City Chronicle.

Reading Matter for State Convicts.

All friends wishing to contribute to the shipment of read-Altito Ranch lands and lots Nos. ing matter we are collecting to ship to the inmates of the Huntsville Penitentiary, kindly send being levied on as the property same to K. Burwell store be- stal City Saturday to visit her of L. C. Ross to satisfy a judg- tween this and Tuesday, as we sister and mother. She returned are desirous of closing the box Sunday morning. for shipment Wednesday. All Rev. Donohue of Dilley is here high grade reading matter is visiting in the home of J. J. Ferexceptable regardless of age. Presbyterian Missionary Society.

Sunday School Children Donate to War

decided to deny themselves the failed to get any. pleasure of their usual Christmas trees and instead to donate the money to the orphans of Europe. In this way they have raised over \$150.00 with no work and very little trouble. Instead of counting this a sacaifice, our children have given this money steps are being taken to change and pasture, to good tenants on with eagerness and joy. Could the road at some of the worst thirds and fourths. Apply C. M. not such a movement be inaugurated in your town?

Think what it should mean if the cost of every Christmas tree A fr in Texas could be sent to the Presh little ones across the ocean. We will send our donations to Pres Afri Wilson, Chairman of the American Red Cross Relief Committee.

Mrs. N. C. Anderson, Chairman S. S Ass'n.

Kills Ranchman.

tragedy occured about 20

fection will be, completely stamped out. The school building has been thoroughly fumigated.

Out of the fourteen cases about seventy five per cent were mild cases. There were only

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for our many friends and patrons who have given us their confidence in This number business. is large, for which we are thankful. vou that we receive our erial gain. It has, ore, been our conim to serve you

> wish you many opy returns.

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int shipped to Beeville rment.

rushed into the house and

d New dead The negro

and has not been captured.

sheriff of Bee county,

New formerly resided has a reward of \$500 for his

Woodward Notes.

Newman of near Millett visitor here Tuesday. s Vesper was in Woodwar. on business Monday.

Ne t. Winters formerly of Wood vard was here from Jourd-

Messrs Dowd of Chicago and Daley of Muskogee, Okla.. have returned to their respective homes after several weeks stay on their farm near Woodward.

C. F. Binkley and family were visitors in Woodward Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Obets went to Cry-

Saturday evening J. B. Ownby Robt Gardner, J J. Ferguson and Howard Guinn, went out The children of the respective They returned Sunday morning. Sunday Schools of Caluert have They saw quite a few deer but

Howard Guinn, wife and baby, went to Cotulia Tuesday morning and came back Wednesday.

After a week or ten days of weather we are having a ittle sunshine which is welcomed by everybody.

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eccipts to Friday, Nov. 20th.

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This cart, loaded with books and documents, was one of a long procession that carried the Belgian govern to Havre, France, when the Germans approached uncomfortably close to Ostend.

GOVERNORS OF TEN FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS



This picture shows ten of the governors of federal re-right: Charles J. Rhoads of Philadelphia, district 3; Oscar ton, district 1; Benjamin Strong, Jr., New York, district 2; Arc. left to right: D. R. Faucher, Cleveland, district 4; George J. Seay, district 6; Theodore Wold, Minneapolis, district 9; Charles M. Sawye

ancisco, district 12. Fre district 5; Joseph A. McCord, ana, district 10.

TENDER CARE FOR WOUNDED



Belgian officer wounded in the defense of Antwerp, arriving at Folke stone in the charge of an English Red Cross nurse.

LEFT BEHIND AT OSTFND



behind on the pier at the last boat loaded with refugees departed and the Germans entered the city.

GERMANS IN RUINED ANTWERP



German soldiers patrolling a street in Antwerp where the house ruins as a result of the terrific bombardment. The tower in the bac is that of the Beguin prison.



EXPERIENCE THAT WAS NOTH-ING NEW TO GALLUP.

Being Thrown Out of Places by Men Smaller Than Himself Seemed Somehow to Be Matter of Pride to Him.

"Some men," observed Caleb Pease, critically, "c'n get a lot of comfort out of things that I couldn't find a mite of satisfaction in. Ain't you ever noticed it, Hyne?"

Mr. Hyne regarded Caleb narrowly, and shuffled his feet in some irritation. "F'r pity sake, Caleb," he remarked, petulantly, "if you've got anything to say, whyn't you begin at the beginnin' and say it? I get all out of patience with you sometimes!"

"Trouble is with you, Hyne, you don't always agree with me about where the beginnin' is, but in this special case, I shouldn't be surprised if. you was in the right of it. I guess mebbe I did begin wrong end to. Well, to begin right, then, I was down to Bennoch's store last evenin' when that big Gallup critter came in after suth-in'. You know him—that big feller from over Dilmouth Centre way. Either he was mad when he came in, or else suthin' didn't go to his likin', but before long we heard him and the clerk have a fuss over in the back part of the store. That is, Gallup was fuss-in', and the clerk was tryin' to pacify him. You know that clerk-the new one that's only been there a week?"

Mr. Hyne nodded his head assentingly. "He ain't much bigger'n a bunch of radishes." he observed. "He'd stan' about as much chance in a fuss with Gallup as a sneeze in a gale of wind!" Mr. Peaslee smiled, but offered no

remark. "That's the fellow," he agreed. "I thought you'd seen him. Wal, as I said, there they was disputin', and Gallup gittin' madder every minute, and the clerk seemingly tryin' to get him out of the store peaceable

"Wal, we all of us crowded over there to see what 'twas all about. The crowd seemed to hearten Gallup up a mite, and give him courage,-he ain't much more'n half as big agin as the clerk, you know,-so he up and makes a motion as if he was goin' to

"Twas all done so quick, Hyne, that I can't tell you the particulars, but the clerk went into that big gump like a cooper going round a barrel. I was standin' right by the back door, and it was a little ajar, and when I saw the trouble comin' my way I fetched the door a kick, and stepped butside.
I hadn't more'n got out before someth'n' that looked like one of these
ss-legged sawhorses—all legs and

the door, and when it struck the gravel and came to a stop. I saw it was Gal-lup. Yes, sir, that little clerk had throwed that big lummox out through he door, and had scurcely turned a

"Wal, Gallup sat there on the ground, kind of goin' over himself to find out where he was and what had the job. Finally Gallup made up his mind what to say. He let go of his nose, that he'd been trying to twist back into shape, and spoke to the

clerk kind of contemptuous. "'You needn't feel so sot up over throwin' me out of there,' he says You ain't the fust man that's ever throwed me out of places. I've been throwed out by smaller men than you be, time 'n' agin,' says he, and he looked at the clerk as if he'd reduced him to powder.

"And so." concluded Mr. Peaslee. " c'ncluded that Gallup thought he'd come out of the affair with full as much credit as the clerk. And that was what I was thinkin' when I remarked that some men could get satisfaction out of what seemed to me there was mighty little satisfaction in. Don't it look that way to you, Hyne, now that you've heard the whole on't?" And Mr. Hyne grunted an assent .- Youth's Companion.

Something From Nothing.

You know that peculiar air that come o'er a tram-load of passengers on a wet day when someone endeavors to find an extra seat.

You could have cut it with a knife when a hale and hearty countrywoman, laden with her market purchases squeezed past the conductor into the interior of the car.

Regardless of the freezing stares she deposited her vegetables, etc., about her feet. One dried-up looking man gazed irritably along the seated line, and then, seeing no one else inclined to move, offered the buxum lady his seat.

"Nay, lad," she said, with a broad smile, "tha'd better sit down agen. Ah cannot see where's tha's gotten oop from!"-London Answers.

Surely a Wise Guy.

A teacher in a West side public school reports to us this actual incldent: On the first day of school a new little girl joined the class. The teacher asked the children caused the great European war, new little girl held up her hand. you know what it was, teacher?" teacher said, "Oh, yes." Whereupon the budding scholar replied with crushing veracity: "Well, you're the wisest guy I've seen anywhere." We are unfalteringly with the new little girl.—Chicago Post,

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SOME TERRIBLE WAR BILLS

That of the United States Govern ment Heads the List in Point of Size.

The wars of Napoleon in 13 years cost France \$1,000,000,000 writes Wendell Phillips Dodge in Leslie's. Our Civil war expenditures of the Civil government amounted to \$3,400,000,000, or nearly thirteen times as much a year as Napoleon's. The Franco-German war cost France \$1,580,000,000, besides an added war indemnity of \$1,000,000. 000. This same great war, which lasted only 190 days, cost Germany \$450,000,000 for an average fighting force of 1,250,000 men. The other big European war of the past half century.

\$786,140,000, but she had two years fighting for her money. The war in the far East cost Japan \$650,000,000 and Russia \$723,000,000, not counting lost ships. Only toward the end had either side anything like a million men in the field. Italy's little war with Turkey cost \$400,000 a day, allowing happened, and watching the crowd for a mere 60,000 fighting men; and the that was slappin' the clerk on the Boer war, in which England's army ack, tellin' him how neat he'd done averaged 200,000, cost \$1,055,000,000 in two and a half years

> Likes Sensible Women. Montague Glass, the author of "Perlmutter and Potash," says that he would not marry a woman who did not have sense enough to want equal rights for her sex. He has a wife who, needless to say, comes up to his expectations of what a sensible woman should be.

Unnerved Completely. "Beef eaters usually have steady

erves, do they not?" "I've always thought so, until fear of a Zeppelin raid doused the lights of London.

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Generally.

"Where was that big sea fight of which you were speaking?" "On the front page, I think, my dear.'

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The LAPSE of ENOCH WENTWORTH

BY ISABEL GORDON CURTIS Author of "The Woman from Wolvertons" ILLUSTRATIONS 64 ELLSWORTH YOUNG

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Enoch Wentworth, journalist, and Andrew Merry, actor, play a hand at poker, the stakes absolute control of the future of the loser. Wentworth wins. They decide to keep the matter secret. Dorcas, knowing from her brother, Enoch, of Merry's shortcomings, tries to arouse his ambition. Andrew outlines the plot of a play he has had in mind and she urges him to go to work on it. When the play is completed Merry reads it to Wentworth, whose life ambition is to write a successful play. He demands Merry's play as a forfeit of the bond won in the poker game. Preparations for staging the play are begun, but Merry, who is to take the leading part, is missing. Dorcas proves a success in the leading female part at rehearsals. She quarrels with her brother for taking credit for a play she knows to belong to Merry. Dorcas finds Merry among the down-and-outs in a bread line and persuades him to take his part in the play. The producer suggests certain changes in the play, which Wentworth tries to induce Merry to make. The actor refuses, but finally consents on condition that Wentworth cease his attentions to Zilla Paget, the heavy woman in the play, proves a great success. Dorcas actuses her brother of theft. The blind child of Zilla Paget appears and is heartlessly repudiated by the mother.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Green Turquoises. "Then," continued Dorcas, "Guleesh lifted the lady to the horse's back and leaped up before her. She put her arms about his waist and clung to him tightly. 'Rise, horse, rise,' he cried. The horse and all the hundreds of horses behind him spread out their wings and rose in the air. They

went flying swiftly across the sea." "Miss Dorcas," interrupted Robin increduously, "I didn't know that horses could fly. I thought they trotted on the streets like this." The boy slipped down from his chair and kicked with his heels upon the floor.

"Guleesh's horse had wings-all fairy horses have wings," Dorcas laughed.

"Did you ever see a fairy horse?" "I'm afraid I never did." Then how do you know that it's

"Fairy stories tell us so."

Oh." The child's brown eyes turned to her eagerly. They were interrupted by a knock at the library door. Jason entered.

"I reckon yo'se awful busy dis arter "Not if there is anything I can do

"Emiline's downstairs. You know glanced at Robin. Dorcas nodded.

"If 't wan't be inconveniencin' she'd like to see yo'." Why does she want to see me,

"I can't tell, Missy. She's des kep' a-pleadin' en a-pleadin' fo' yo' to see her, so I tol' her, I'd ask yo'."

"I'll see her. And. Robin, suppose you go with Jason for a little while. He keeps a doughnut jar in the pantry. Make Jason tell you a story. Flying horses are nothing to the wonderful things he has seen."

Emiline entered timidly and stood aiting until Dorcas pointed to a chair. She was a neat-looking yellow girl but there was a worried look on her good-natured face.

'Anything wrong, Emiline?" asked

"Wrong! Eberyt'ing's wrong, Mis' Wentworth. I'se lef' Miss Paget fo' good en all. Lawd, what a whack she hit me when I tol' her somet'ings I thought!' "She struck you?" Dorcas stared blood!"

at the girl in astonishment.

"Deed, Mis' Wentworth, she struck me hard, straight 'cross my mouf wid her han'. I could take de law to her, I reckon, en git damages, but I ain't a-goin' to. I'se scared to death ob havin' anyting to do wid her." The girl's face seemed to whiten, and she clasped her hands in an agony of terror. "I wouldn't wuk fo' her nohow-I'd ruther go on de streets. Mis' Wentworth, her tuqquoises am a-turnin'

"What do you mean?" Emiline spoke in a frightened whis-

"Her tugquoises am a-turnin' green.

l 'clar' fo' Gawd, dey is!" Dorcas laughed. The octoroon's statement was so irrelevant it was al-

"Lawdy, Mis' Wentworth, don' go to laughin'. I reckon yo' don't know what an awful t'ing dat is to happen. I nebber heard tell ob hit but once. Hit don' happen exceptin' when a woman's

ez wicked ez de ol' serpint herself!" "Emiline, what on earth are you talking about?"

'My gramy once worked fo' a wicked lady-was back in slave days. I screeched en laughed. She got clear 'member hearin' her tell bout it when hystericky. Den, all of er sudden, she I was a little gal. Her Misses was started to fire questions at me 'bout an army lady, rich en beautiful ez little Julie Bourne en Mrs. Bourne, en could be, but she done hated her hus- where dey lived en where dey come band en der was anodder man she fr'in. I didn't know nuffin' but where was sho' sot arter. Her husband, de dey lived. I went up once to Harlem fine of army man, he died sudden one | wid Mrs. Bourne to help her bring night. She had er necklace on, de bluest tuqquoises yo' ebber see, en de next day dey turned green. Den dey asked Dorcas. found out she'd poisoned him. Dev would have hung her, but she drowned line briskly. "Dat 'oman 'ould steal berself. De tuqquoises was on her er murder er any of t'ing." neck when dey pulled her out ob de rose to go.

"Mis' Wentworth," she asked 1 tatingly, "ef yo' hear ob er good pla would yo' send fo' me? Jason, knows where to fin' me anytime." paused irresolutely. "You don' w a nurse fo' de little blind boy, I re I'se er born nurse. I like

don't know yet, Emiline, w plans I can make, or what will be def with Robin; but I'll try to find so work for you.'

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Irony of Fate. Wentworth locked himself in the

brary one Saturday morning. Oswa

with quiet insistence, had continu

the demand that he break away,

home, and begin work on another pla

out you," was his daily assurance

for another season, perhaps for mo

than one, and we ought to look ahea

I am asked every day if you are wri

ing another play. You ought to strik while the iron is hot. The luck w

are having should be an inspiration t

The Waverly Place house was pe

fectly still. Enoch seated himself be

fore the desk, cleared off the blotter

laid out a heap of copy paper, filled

the ink-well, and adjusted a new per

He leaned his head upon his hand

for a few minutes, and his listles

eyes fell upon a calendar. He di

covered that it bore the dates o

March instead of April. He tore of

the record of weeks which had passe

and dropped it into the waste basket

The pen rested listlessly between his

fingers. When he tried to write with

it the ink had dried. He did not dip

it in the bottle again. A trail of sleep

less days and nights lay behind him

-he felt as if his brain had drowsed

He picked up a rubber band, twisted

it about his fingers, then pulled it

thin till it suddenly snapped in two.

He shook himself as if a strenuous

effort to wake up. For days he had

been evolving what seemed like a

virile plot for a play. He tramped the streets to do his thinking and planned

the scenario from beginning to end

The night before he had locked him-

in a frenzy of haste shaped out each

The manuscript lay at his elbow

He read it through. Suddenly he re-

alized that the stuff fell short, of

of the paper, each character a living

breathing man or woman. This story was dead, absolutely dead. He lifte

the sheets and deliberately tore the

across, gritting his teeth while th

paper zipped, as a man does when l

ide had on the desk. It was no

dressed in Merry's Irregular writing.

There was nothing inside the envelope

but a check for an amount in five

figures. Wentworth glanced at it, then

tore it across. He had sent the check

to the actor without a word: It repre-

sented the entire royalties on the

'House of Esterbrook." The mail

brought it back to him as it had gone.

A small clock ticked out the time on

top of the desk. He remembered it

was a Christmas gift from Merry. The

"It would be great if one could work

as that ridiculous needle does," he

thought. "It is such a lifelike thing.

play. Her accusation left a welt in

his soul like a stroke from the thin

end of a whip. It was a welt which

had not healed. He knew she had

head upon his arms. It was years

since he had said a prayer. He had

forgotten the form that prayer takes.

any way for me to come back-and

begin again-show me that way."

"God," he murmured, "if there is

He did not raise his head; in an

apathy he was listening curiously to

a commotion in the lower part of the

house. From a wrangle of voices in

the hall rose the clear tones of a

consternation in his eyes and flung

the door open. While he stood mo

tionless listening his forebead wrink-

led in perplexity. A cabman was car-

rying a trunk upstairs. It was so large

that it blocked the stairway. A few

steps below Jason tried in vain to

"Yo' ain't got no right to tote dat

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Dorcas shivered. "Emiline, what has this to do with Miss Paget?" The girl's eyes grew round with ter-

She had er necklace ob de swellest tuqquoises gib her a month ago by a gemman. She's always gittin' presents fr'm gemmen. Dey was ez pale blue ez de sky when she got dem. She wears dem all de time, day and night. You see dem on her when she was actin'?" Dorcas nodded.

She nebber takes dem off. One day I tol' her dey wa'n't near ez blue ez dey used to be. She took dem to a jeweler man en hed dem cleaned. Hit didn't do dem a mite ob good. Dis mornin'," Emiline paused as in terror of repeating it, "dis mornin', Mis' Wentworth, ez sho' ez Gawd made me, dem tuqquoises was turned green!" Dorcas sat staring at her.

"I screamed when I sot my eyes or dem." The girl's teeth chattered. "She asked what was de matter, en I tol'



her de story ob de ol' Colonel's Misses. Dat's when she whaled me 'cross de

"But," queried Dorcas with a pur zled frown, "what does it all mean?" "Lawdy, dem tuqquoises would have stayed sky-blue on "o', Mis' Wentworth, er on any lady dat wa'n't doin' all dem kind ob wicked t'ngs." "Rubbish!"

"I swar to de Lawd hit's true," cried Emiline appealingly. "I've heard my granny tell hit many a time."

Dorcas laughed. Although the story was absurd, her skin had grown chilly while Emiline talked

"I'll tell yo'." The gtrl's voice grew intense. "Don' yo' 'member she had dem tuqquoises on las' night when yo' come in wid de little blind boy? Lawd, I could er choked her dead wid my own han's! She was de ol' debil hisself, en der's a judgment a-comin' on her. When yo' was gone, de t'ings she done say was curdlin' to de

"Miss Paget is not a good woman I

know, but-"Good!" interrupted Emiline. "She didn't murder nobody den, en I reckon she ain't since, but dar was murder in her heart! En den, dis mornin'-'fore she woun' out 'bout de tuqquoises -somet'ing queer happened, somet'ing terrible queer!"

"She come upstairs wid er bunch ob a father confessor. The conscience letters in her hand, right arter lunch time. She laid dem down; but befo she done took off her t'ings she took anodder one out er her muff. 'Fo' she took her hat off she opened it en read it. She dropped de envelope on Dorcas had branded him as a thief. de floor. I saw it. Hit wa'n't addressed to her, hit was somebody else's letter.' The negro girl paused irresolutely for a moment.

"Well?" queried Dorcas. "Hit was fo' 'Mrs. Alice V. Bourne,

Gotham Theater." "'Alice V. Bourne'!" Dorcas jumped

to her feet. "Yessum." Emiline's tongue ran or excitedly. "Miss Paget, she was took wid de ducerest fit yo' ebber see arter she done read it. She lay back en some stuff ob Miss Julie's to er.'

"Where did she get the letter? "Yo' kin search me," answered Emi-

There was a long silence. Emiline

"I'm gwine tell him 'bout hit." When a woman's voice from the lower hall answered, Enoch's face went

pallid white. "You dippy old black tool, I know my business. Cabby, take up that trunk as I tell you to."

Wentworth could hear Jason expos-tulate again, "Marse Enoch don' know you're comin'. Missy Dorcas am out

en she ain't gib me no orders 'bout "Missy Doreas!" repeated the wom an with a contemptuous laugh. "Get

this out of your noddle straight away: I'm not company Miss Dorcas is expecting. And here's a bit of advice,lose your doddering old jaw, then announce me to your master." Enoch, with a few quick steps,

reached the top of the stair and leaned over the balusters. The cabman glanced at his stern face, then dropped the trunk from his shoulder and steadied it on the edge of a step. "Stay right where you are," ordered

Wentworth abruptly. He turned to the woman, who stood on the stair. She lifted her face and greeted him with a derisive laugh.

"Will you be good enough, Miss Paget, to tell me what this intrusion means?

The Englishwoman laughed again It was a peculiar laugh, a sweet, shrill ripple, without a ghost of merriment in it. It had a thrill as of something demoniac. She did not answer his question, but turned to the cabman. "Take that trunk up and set it on the landing. I can't pass while you block the stair. Then go down and wait until I call you."

The man obeyed. The actress paused on the top step and looked fown at Jason. "As for you," she looked at him with a sneering smile, "mind your own business now. I have announced myself to your master."

Wentworth stood with his hand apon the railing of the stair. His face was stern and there were hard lines about his mouth. He held the door of the library open.

"Come in here," he said. There was o cordiality in his welcome.

The actress brushed past him with short, unpleasant laugh. Her maner was full of self-confidence. Wentself in his office at the Gotham and worth realized that he had never seen er look more beautiful; still his ulses did not quicken by a beat. She vore a gown of strangely lurid blue which few women would have dared affect. The harmony between the what he could not decide. It lacked ead gold of her hair and a willowy reality. He compared it with Merry's ue plume that swept down from her drama. The story in that rose up out

was almost startling. Her attiwas aggressive and a certain of power lay behind her theal entrance. Enoch's face settled a frown, although his eyes were of scowling perplexity. He rapped oor shut and turned the key in

w," he demanded sharply, "be enough to tell me what this ren't you going to ask me to sit The woman spoke with an

o. I have no intention of asking to stay so long.' Zilla Paget laughed and sank lanidly into a chair beside the fireplace.

"I would suggest that you sit down," Enoch shook his head.

tithe to discuss this affair.' 'What affair?" Wentworth turned her with quiet scorn. "Don't be



"Tell

enough to try blackmail. Any thing like," he paused for a moment spoken the truth. He dropped his as if trying to find a suitable word. ntiment for instance-or call at you wish-died a natural it what you wish death one afternoon when I tried to things to you. The minute a explai woman lets herself go and shows the in her makeup at white heat, devil nt can die die a very sudden death. Besides, I have nothing on my ce. I treated you as gener s any man would have done he circumstances." woman. He jumped to his feet with

Paget threw back her head and Miss "Sit down," she advised.
s a different affair entirely. "This flatter yourself; there is not of sentiment in this."

Enoc i walked to the mantel, leaned w upon it, and stared down "I'll give you exactly ten minat her. your child, I am quite as anx | you'll soon get your wish." trunk up dar without Marse Went- is abou

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"My child! I will relieve your mind on that point immediately. It is not my child I want. If your sister wants to play foster-mother, she is quite welcome to him. When I think of it," she began slowly to draw off her gloves, "Miss Wentworth has really done me a great favor."

"Oblige me then," Enoch's voice was full of cold indifference, "by getting down to business as quickly as possible. You must be gone before my sister comes in."

"Indeed." The actress looked up into his face with an insolent smile. "Why should we hurry? I want to ask you a few questions. I understand you are writing a new play." She turned to glance at the litter of manuscript on his desk. "Is there a part in it for me?

"I have not begun to place parts "Ah!" She watched him with calm scrutiny. "How is it coming along? Will it be as big a go as "The House"

"Probably not; still, I am interested. I have been wondering," she spoke slowly, as if thinking aloud, "if it can possibly come up to the expectations of the public. A second play is often such a-rotter."

"What in thunder are you driving at?" asked Enoch fiercely. She sprang to her feet and faced him. There was a malevolent sneer

in her face. "My opinion is that anything you could do would be a rotter.'

"Why?" Zilla Paget drew one hand from her muff and pulled out a few sheets of crumpled paper. She laid them on the table, smoothing them carefully with the blank side up. Suddenly she

turned them over and placed both her hands firmly on the paper. Enoch took a few steps forward and peered down through his glasses. His galt grew unsteady and his fingers gripped at the edge of the table. purplish flush swept over his cheeks, then he became ghastly pale. His very fips grew white. There were gray hollows about his eyes like the shadows which creep into a face after death. His mouth moved, but he did

not utter a word, because his tongue touched dry lips. "I knew you would understand,"

murmured the woman. Wentworth's hands sprang at her wrists like the grip of a wild beast snatching at its prey.
"Don't," entreated the actress. "You

hurt terribly. You do not know how strong you are. Besides-you are foolish, horribly foolish. If you should tear this, it is nothing but Exhibit A There are hundreds of sheets where it came from. And let me tell you—

but his eyes were blazing with murderous fury. He turned with a quick gesture to the wall behind him. Against a rug of Oriental matting hung a collection of savage weapons. The woman watched him with cool anconcern. He seemed to be searching rapidly with his eyes for something. He laid his hand upon a long thin dagger. Here and there its blade had rusted to blackness, but its edge was deadly keen. He jabbed the point You may get tired before I am of it into his blotting pad. It curled rough talking. It will take some over lithely, as a Ferrara does. Then he glanced at the woman beside the table. His eyes were glittering with the bloodthirsty passions of the primi-

tive man. Zilla Paget lifted a lorgnette which hung at her wrist by a jeweled chain, She clicked it open, raised it to her

eyes-and laughed. "I wonder," she murmured, "if you realize how ridiculous you look. You are too white-livered to do such a thing as that. Besides," she glanced about the sunlit room, "where could you hide the body?"

Enoch tossed the blade upon his desk and began to walk up and down the floor. He rolled his handkerchief into a hard ball and dabbed with it continuall, at his moist forehead. The woman sat perfectly still. She turned to fold the sheets of paper, then she laid one hand upon them and lay back gracefully in her chair.

Wentworth turned on her with a sudden question. "How much do you want for-Exhibit A and the rest of

the evidence?" She shrugged her shoulders. "I have no intention of selling it."

"Then what's your price?" Enoch's question snapped like a pistol shot. She looked up at him with a derisive smile.

"My price. Is ridiculously small, much less than it is worth. I am merely coming here-to live." You are coming here—to live? Here in the house-with my sister?"

"Here-in the house-with your sister," she repeated mockingly. "Exact-I have taken a fancy to this part of the city. It is rather attractive for New York. I think I shall enjoy the society of your-sister. You will not find me a troublesome guest. I can dictates of his conscience. Pressed fit in happily to your home circle. Part of my luggage is there in the spised, he sacrificed his conscience hall, you know. The rest is down stairs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Seemed Probable. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachu-

setts and a fellow senator sat at lunch in the senate restaurant one day, and Lodge confided in his asso clate that he hoped to die in office. The other senator noted that Lodge was eating green apple ple, with lots of cream on it, and French sardines Lodge's favorite noonday repast "Well," he observed, "if you keep on aplain what you want. If it eating combinations like that maybe

INTERNATIONAL LESSON

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 22.

JESUS AND PILATE.

LESSON TEXT-Luke 23:13-25. See also Matt. 27:11-31.

GOLDEN TEXT — Pilate saith unto them. What then shall I do unto Jesus, who is called Christ?—Matt. 27:22 R. V.

The false witnesses (Mark 14:55-59) did not help to formulate charges against Jesus. These rulers did, however, make three accusations. (Luke 23:2) (a) "Perverting the nation"—turning it to error; (b) "forbidding to give tribute to Caesar"-treason, (see Matt 17:24-27); and (c) "that he maketh himself Christ, a king" e. g., his Messianie claims. Pilate (v. 14) seems to have dwelt upon the

first as only worthy of consideration. I. Jesus and Pilate, vv. 13-19. This incident demands that we study carefully all that the other gospel writers have recorded. We have seen the accusation recorded by Luke. Matthew and Luke tell us of Pilate's question, "Art thou the king of the Jews?" and of the answer of Christ claiming that he was. Matthew records the silence of Jesus to the accusations of the chief priests and to Pilate at that time. Luke gives us the account of Pilate's perplexity, how Jesus was sent to Herod and of Pilate's second report to the Jews. Matthew tells of the offer Pilate made to release Barabbas or Jesus and of the message from

Trial a Mockery.

The trial before Annas and Calaphas was a hollow mockery. The Sanhedrin was fierce in its denunciation and to add disgrace and to impress Pilate that Jesus was dangerous, they led him into his presence. Pilate soon saw the emptiness of their charges, and as we have suggested, dismissed all save that of "perverting the nation." The Roman government keenly watched for incipient rebellions. After examination he declares, "I find no fault in this man." He did not, however, dare incur the hatred and violence of a Jerusalem mob, and so he temporizes. The fiercest light of criticism declares Jesus to be impeccable. yet men temporize. After the disgraceful and degrading treatment Jesus received before Herod he crain

Sciore Pliate, and this time he are watere you won't find them." is again declared to be innocent of the charges preferred against him. This is the turning point of this world's greatest tragedy. Pilate should have let him go, and would have had he not been a venal judge. "He who hesitates is lost," is amply exemplified in this case. Pilate was in a worse case and one where it became less easy to do right, whatever his inclinations (Acts 3:13) may have been, by not acting resolutely at this point. It was easy for this weak-willed man then to yield to the determined wills of the enemies of Jesus, v. 24 R. V. Pilate found no fault in Jesus, neither did Herod (v. 15), vet Pilate compromisingly says, "nothing worthy of death," hence the suggestion that he be chastised and released. This is typical of the temporizing, compromising, fickle politicians. These words at once suggested to the Jews a custom of having released unto them one whom they chose at this period of the year, and they cried out, "Away with this man, release unto us Barabbas." It was thus that these his accusers representing the nation, "denied the hely and just, and desirable a murderer," Acts 3:14.

Pllate Tried to Save Christ. 11. Jesus and Barabbas, vv. 20-25. Matthew adds to that awful cry, when Pilate has washed his hands in token of innocency, "His blood be upon us" (Matt. 27:25). The other writers give us some suggestions as to who Barabbas was, and makes this choice more annalling by way of contrast.

III. The Teaching. This lesson is intended to center itself about Pilate. In it we see the struggle between con science and personal ambition. Pilate was impressed by the words of Christ. He told the priests and the multitude that he found no fault in him. It appears that up to a certain point he tried to save Christ, and certainly to the end he strove to avoid the responsibility for his death. Sorely pressed he temporized and the conversation recorded in John 18:33-38 shows how profoundly interested he was in this prisoner before him

Pilate knew whom he was dealing with as a politician, but did not know this "man of Galilee." He chose rather to be "Caesar's friend" than to perform a righteous act according to the by the clamor of those whom he derather than incur their anger.

The golden text focuses the personal application of this entire lesson, What shall I do unto Jesus, which is called Christ?" As this question fell from the lips of Pilate it was an appeal to those who had asked for Barabbas. "What then shall I do?" was an acknowledgment of defeat, an acquiescence to the will of the people, and a desire to shift the responsibility for the shedding of innocent blood. This is the question of all question? following the course of Pilate, either they consent to his crucifixion or to his crowning.

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Jim Eglish, Association Inspector was here during the

A. G. Salmon was here from Artesia Wells during the first part of this week.

Olaff Johnson, of Gardendale was among the visitors in the city Monday.

Ed Henrichson, ranchman of the Artesia Wells section, was in Cotulla Monday.

Frank Allen, well known real estate man of San Antonio was in the city on business Monday.

T. R. Keck, lumber man, returned Tuesday from an absence of several days in San Antonio on business.

Acie Jones, ranchman from the lower part of Dimmitt county, was a business visitor in Cotulla Monday.

C. B. Jones returned Wednesday from Artesia Wells where he has been doing some finishing work on R. L. Henrichson's residence.

R. O. Gouger, manager of the Cotulia Mercantile Company made a business trip to San. Antonio during the early days of the week.

J. H. Roberts, formerly a Because she elevates the mind dent of Cotulla, now living an Antonio was here Monday sday. He is alli-

punctureless automobile

bert Gardner was here durthe early part of the week

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American Medical Journal. be r

> E-We have several TRA ho want to trade for partie roperty. Matt Russell , 517 Bedell Bdlg., San Compa Texus.

GOOD LITERATURE. By Isaac H. Hughes.

It is hoped that what is given may prove easant and profitable to readers of the RECORD.

KATE.

There's something in the name of Kate Which many will condemn; But listen now while I relate The traits of some of them.

There's dcli-Kate, a modest dame, And worthy of your love; She's nice and beautiful in frame, As gentle as a dove.

Communi-Kate's intelligent, As we may well suppose; Her fruitful mind is ever bent On telling what she knows. There's intri-Kate, she's so obscure,

'Tis hard to find her out; For she is often very sure To put your wits to rout. Prevari-Kate's a stubborn maid,

She's sure to have her way; The cavilling, contrary jade Objects to all you say. There's alter-Kate, a perfect pest,

Much given to dispute; Her prattling tongue can never rest You cannot her refute. There's dislo-Kate, in quite a fret,

Who fails to gain her point; Her case is quite unfortunate, And sorely out of joint. Equivo-Kate no one will woo; The thing would be absurd,

She is so faithless and untrue,

You cannot take her word. There's vindi-Kate, she's good and true And strives with all her might Her duty faithfully to do, And battles for the right.

There's rusti-Kate, a country lass, Quite fond of rural scenes; She likes to ramble through the grass And through the evergreens. Of all the maidens you can find, There's none like edu-Kate;

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swol-n feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired



callouses, bunions and

any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get er money refunded.

Just tell them you saw me

Going to John W. Pool's Tailor Shop to order my new Fall Suit. He has the largest and smartest line of samples shown in Cotulla. He also guarantees a fit.

FRONT STREET.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat

kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then This famous ealts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer

causes irritation, thus ending bladder dis-orders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and can-not injure; makes a delightful effer-vescent lithia-water drink which all reg-ular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kid-

Oh; You calomel, get out of the way and let LIVER-LAX do the work, purely vegetable. Any drug store.

MONEY TO LEND.

on Farms and Ranches.

Vendor's Lien Notes Bought and Extended.

E. 3. Chandler, 102 East Crockett St. San Antonio, Texas.

the work from the left side. He He will notice that the shadows fall away from the work he is doing and leaves the field unobscured. In making the change he cannot help but notice the feeling of ease that immediately construction of the feeling of the DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

"Bodson's Liver Tone" Will Gless Your Your druggist or dealer sells you a Sluggish Liver Better Than Calomel and Can Hot Salivate.

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a day's work. Calomel is quicksilver and it salivates; calomel injures your liver. If you are bilious; feel hazy, sluggish and all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your head aches. Of stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of using sickening, salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and bowels regular. You will feel like working. You'll be cheered; sall of energy, viger and ambility.

under my personal guarantee that it will clean your sluggish liver better than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morning or yes get your money back. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or

I am selling millions of lottles of Dodson's Liver Tone to people who have found that this pleasant, vegetable, liver medicine takes the place of dangerous calonel. Buy one bottle on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask your description

The Record's Woman's Department

TYLES AND FASHIONS are interesting to every lady—especially styles that are up-to-date and within reason. In these columns will be found the latest creations of masters in the art of feminine dress.

No doubt your idea of what is pretty and stylish will be suited exactly.

Other subjects, etc. Prepared especially for the ladies of Cotulia and vicinity.

THE SEASON'S GOWNS.

When Possible, Hand Work Should Always Be Employed on Them-Sketch Shows a Design That Will Work Out Well.

The sash is a very important feature of the gown as now worn, and upon its choice and decoration much depends. The most artistle of these sashes are those that are adorned with handwork; nothing ever surpasses the work that is done by hand. Reautiful as the machine-made patterns are, they can never hope to equal that done by the former means.

The design in the sketch will be found to work out very effectively; the roses are done with the rose stitch, and the stem, bow of ribbon and leaves with ordinary embroidery stitches. The satin sash can be bought



all ready made, but without any deco ration. They are to be had in all shades; all that has to be done in this case is to simply fron a transfer on the ends of the ribbon and embroider

If the worker prefers the sash can be made up at home; in that case it is better to work the ends before making up the sash. The roses may be eream, pink, white or red in color; this will, of course, depend upon the gown that the sash is to adorn. They are worked as follows:

Begin in the center of the rose; make a few satin stitches, then make several back stitches; let the stitches be of unequal length and put them closely together to get the effect of folded-over petals. Now work this center with a row of larger stitches; these can be in a lighter shade of the coor used for the roses. An outer rew is added; these loops or stitches should be made a little tighter than the others, as they serve to draw the rose together, as it were.

! Let the center of the rose be the deepest in tint and the outside the

The bow of ribbon is simply worked with satin stitch; the bow may be of any color to tone with the general color scheme or it may be worked with the same shade of green as the stalks and leaves. The stalk can be worked with crewel stitch, and the leaves in satin stitch. The sprays are easily and quickly worked and are well worth while the doing; it is much more economical to do this embroidery at home, for even if the gown has to be sent out to be made the cost of hand embroidery has been saved. The necessary silks for the work can be bought at most fancy shops and there also the transfers are

SERVICEABLE FOR THE FALL

"Coat-Frock" Will Carry Its Wearer Over a Period That Is Sometimes Rather Trying.

This is an age of fashion evasions and duplicates. By the turn of the neck a collar develops into a cape and a cape subsides into a coat. In this list of transformations comes the new 'coat-dress."

By the aid of the "coat-frock" one may indeed defer the purchase of the suit until the fall styles are more clearly defined and the fall prices more nearly surrendered. Until the middle of November, or December, this garment presents a solution of what to wear on the street, and after that it is good for the entire winter sea son in the less obtrusive role of a

As may be surmised from the name the "cont-frock" nearly resembles a suit. This is due to the fact that its long basquelike bodice terminates in the flowing ends of a really-truly

Just at present one is seeing many of these serviceable frocks in serge and gabardine, which materials guarantee their availability as a street suit far into the fall.

Dark blue, trown and green are the takored colors here, and one saw re-centry at luncheon a woman whose clothes illustrated perfectly how smart and dashing and really becoming is this long-waisted and betuniced style of frock. Made of dark blue serge, the basque-bodice was buttoned down the front till it met a justified it. It is still used in the song-deferred girdle in the shape of a same way in the new models.

DECORATED SASH ENDS sash tied in the front. Unlike many of such costumes, this one abjured the high military collar and the rather low-cut throat was defined by a ARE IMPORTANT FEATURES OF smart linen collar whose flare was ade quately repeated in the deep cuffs.

MISTAKE TO NEGLECT HANDS

They Are a Thing of Beauty, or the Reverse, According to the Attentention Given Them.

Always file the nails from the corners toward the center of the nails. This tends to make the finger tips slender. It is well to file the nails on the same day every week. They seem to feel the regularity and look better for having them done in this way.

About polish, every one has her own. They are all about the same, that is, if you get a good one, which you should be careful to do, as a rough, inferior polish is apt to scratch

the nails and in time thicken them. Those who have not thought it worth while heretofore should begin now to care for their nails. The little time spent at this will show in goodlooking nails before very long. gin today. The outfit costs so little almost any one can afford it.

A good remedy for damp, moist hands is to make a lotion consisting of one-fourth ounce of powdered alum and one teaspoonful of spirits of am monia in a pint of boiling water. Bathe the hands with this.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Fashion demands that every gown shall have shoes to harmonize. Many of the new suits and coat have decided, close fitting lines. Redingotes of white cloth will be ex-

tremely fashionable this fall. Costumes of white net or lace are rimmed with ornaments of jet. Scotch plaids and mixtures will b

used for coats, capes and tailored Very chie with the tailored rig is

the embroidered waistcoat of white Navy blue and brown and green are in the greatest ver for autumn. Among light colors sand and putty are

There is a great demand for plain. straight skirts on account of the long coat. Other straight skirts are

The apron string sash is a pretty new idea. The strings are fastened at the side seam and are tied in a loose knot at the back.

DAINTY DANCING FROCK



Model by Carere of white printed chiffon with skirt of accordion plaited

Selvages Still Apparent. When the dressmakers first began to leave selvage edges exposed at the bottom of skirts and draperies, and at any conceivable point on the bodice there were exclamations of amaze ment. But the freedom that this use

PROPER USE OF WASTE FATS

Saved From Any Kind of Meat They Are Valued by the Economical

Have you ever noticed how enticing sweet potatoes are when served with Maryland pork and beans? Somehow the pork greases make them seem more ifite a dessert than a plain vege-

Neither cream, lard, butter, ne beef can take the place of pork fat for sweet potatoes. Pork fat also gives a tang to beets, parsnips and carrots which cannot be duplicated in any other way.

better cake, a better ple crust and better candles than the highest priced butter. Cookies, puddings and cakes have a savoriness so enticing when made of beef drippings that not even the most delinquent appetite can say

The fats, oils and greases from lamb or veal all lend themselves to the economical housewife as a great improvement over costly butters and cheap lards for frying, broiling and preparing food in all sorts of other ways. One part of these fats will give a happier flavor to fish, beans, carrots and peas than ten times as much butter. Indeed, a spoonful of it will do the work of a whole pound of

Then there are the "grube," so called by the Jewish cooks who remove the fat and grease from geese and fry it with the goose flesh into crisp, brittle flat cakes. The grease from the geese and other fowl is wide dents think its use has much to do with the relative absence of wasting distempers among the people of this ancient nation.

IDEAS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Seven Little Things of Moment With Which All of Them May Not Be Acquainted.

When it is necessary to boi from boiling out.

If you have difficulty in clea: the candle grease from metal can sticks try setting the candlesticks a hot oven for a few minutes. will melt the grease. Of course, must be taken not to leave them too long or the candlesticks will me as well as the grease.

If you wet a spoon before using to serve jelly you will find the jell will not stick to it and the serving

To clean fly specks from varnishe wood, wipe with a soft cloth dipped a equal parts of skim milk and water.

To pick up little pieces of broke glass, wet a woolen cloth; lay it the floor where the fragments are and pat it. The little particles will idhere to the damp cloth.

The skin of new potatoes is mere little brush than by scraping with a of the German officers is embedded in

If curtain rods or poles are rubbed with hard soap before being put up, the curtains will slip on them early.

Homemade Wall Paper Clean The following mixture is more es applied, and does the work more tively than any of the baked pre tions that are sold at a good price a small quantity—one generally paring the sum for the label and tin, to box it up for sale. Take one part sal ammonlac, four parts rye flour, and vater enough to form a dough, then use on the soiled parts as if the mixture was a sponge. As the dirt is transperred from the wall to the cleaner, turn the soil in, and work out a clean part of the mixture. A little practice will scon show how easily this is accomprished. show how easily this is accomply without waste to the mixture. continue rubbing the soiled suri the cleaner into the wall.

Canning Hint.

A vegetable soup is one of th canned helps to the housekeep r. Cut into small places some tomatoes. onions, parsley, carrots, sweether, okra, etc. Stew together thoroughy done. To each pint ar add half a teaspoonful of salt. Flavor with celery. These soup vegetables are so celery. These soup vegetables are delicious that just the addition boiling water makes a very palatable soup. Two large teaspoonfuls of beet extract to a quart of boiling water and a jar of the canned vegetables make a delicious soup.

Baking Car, in Gas Stove.

To get good results when baking cake in the gas stove, put two quarts cake of the gas to the dripping pan. Put cake on upper shelf and after oven in het turn back burner out and bake with front burner.—Home bepartment, in National Magasine.

Egg Plant Pritters

Boil the egg plant in hot was
tender. Wash, then add dasg, seasoning, minced onlon, mi
ur enough to make a stiff

BUSY BELGIAN SHARPSHOOTERS



se Belgian sharpshooters when photographed were ensconced behind water pipes outside Antwerp and were busily picking off such Germ

of Czar's Artillery.

oting of His Infantry, However, Found Not Effective-Aggressiveness Surprised Kalser's Men.

Berlin .- German army officers are living their views as to the fighting alities of the Russian emperor's sollers and officers. The first surprise he Russians gave to the German miliary leaders was the aggressive way which they pushed the campaign. had been supposed in military quar-ers here that they would occupy rong defensive positions behind the stula and other streams and await e attack of the Germans and Ausfans. Instead of such strategy, hower, they pushed into East Prussia in eat numbers at a very early stage of

from this fact it is inferred here Russia's mobilization was very advanced and other preparations war begun long before the Petro-d government admitted that even soldier had been called to the

rs. This inference finds strong ave been made by Russian p The next surprise was that the Russian generals no longer send their troops into battle in close formation as in previous wars, but have modernized their tactics and try to utilize all the advantages of the ground. The shooting of the infantry, however, was found to be still very ineffective. This is no wonder, if prisoners told the truth in saying that they had no target practice whatever and had used diers of the standing army appear to have had practice only in shooting at about nine hundred yards. At that range their work was fairly accurate, but at longer and shorter ranges near-

ly all their bullets went wild. With the field artillery the case is easily temoved by rubbing with a s iff ably good, and the unanimous verdict the frequently heard words, "Hats off to the Russian gunners." As a rule the first salvo of the batteries would fall short, the second would overshoot, but the third would begin a frightful carnage among the German ranks unless they had changed their position meanwhile. One of the specialties of the Russian artillery was to locate and fire noon the German staff officers, with the result that these had frequently to change their position.

The accurate Russian gunnery was considerably neutralized, however, by the large proportion of shells which failed to explode-a fact which soon found a legendary explanation in the report that many shells contained sand instead of explosives. Artillery experts find a more probable explanation in the marshy nature of the terrain in many places along the Russian frontier, the shells burying themselves in the soft earth without exploding.

The Cossacks have again proved that they are of little value, according to German officers, either for reconnoissance work or in fighting. On the other hand, the German officers speak much more favorably of the regular Russian cavalry. The conduct of the troops in the invasion of East Prussia, particularly when together in larger units and under the command of higher officers, appears to have been in general excellent. They appear to have respected private property and paid for supplies requisitioned, even if payment was only in Russian script. Small detachments, on the contrary, seemed to have looted and burned.

The Russian officers have by no means impressed the German military men favorably. In many cases it was remarked that they failed to grasp the most elementary tactical points in sit-uations on the battlefield. It was also frequently charged in newspaper accounts and letters from soldiers and officers that many Russian officers lack courage. A German captain reports that he counted 150 dead Ruslans on the heights near Hohenstein, out not one officer among them.

German Officers Praise the Work Proving Themselves Worthy of Race's Best Traditions.

> Dragoon Relates Two Instances He Witnessed of Their Endurance and Bravery on the Battlefield.

Paris.-Irishmen fighting Britain's battles in France today are proving themselves worthy of the finest traditions of their race. There have been many stories of their endurance and pluck, but two related by a trooper of the Irish dragoons may be taken as

"There was a man of ours," says the trooper, "who carried a chum to a farmhouse under fire, and when the retreat came, got left behind. German patrol called and found him, There were only the two, one wound ed, against a dozen uhlans. Behind a barrier of furniture they kept the Germans at bay, wounding or killing half of them. The Germans made off and brought a machine gun to the house and threatened to destroy it.

The two soldiers were not unmind ful of the kindness shown them by the owners of the farm, and rather than bring loss on them or the village, they made a rush out with some mad idea e tating the gun.

"Just over the threshold of the doo they fell dead, their blood bespatter-ing the walls of the house.

"There was a young chap of the Irish rifles. He was kneeling beside a wounded man of the Gloucesters, I think, keeping off the Germans, who were circling round like carrion birds. He had been hit himself, but was gamely firing at the enemy as fast as on the world with a gentle sigh, re-his wounded arm would permit. We lates the Kansas City Star. John only their rifles, shooting with blank went to his assistance but they were Henry, who thought her some sweetand, greatly to our regret, we had to evening they were leisurely rambling leave them to be picked up by the along the country road when John

Red Cross people. "That was hard; but if you tried to pick up every wounded man you saw you wouldn't be much use as a fighter, and as we were under urgent orders quite different. Its firing is remark- to take up a position from which to cover the retreat, we had no time for sentiment. They knew that, and they weren't the men to ask us to risk the

safety of the army for them. "'Never mind,' the rifleman said, with a faint smile on a ghastly face, 'the sisters will pick us up when its all over, but if they don't, sure, then we've only got once to die and it's the grand fight we've had anyhow, What more could soldiers ask for?'

"When we came back again one of them was there stone dead; but his mate had gone, and whether it was the Germans or the Red Cross people that got him, I wouldn't care to say.'

FAMINE IN BELGIAN TOWNS

Shortage of Food Is Serious and Holland Refuses to Send Any There.

London .-- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company says the Belgian minister to the Netherlands announces that famine prevails in most parts of Belgium which are occupied by the Germans. It is most serious at Brussels, but the shortage of food is also felt at Namur, Luxemberg, and Hain-

A Rotterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says: "General von der Goltz, the German commander in Belgium, recently sent several emissaries to Holland in an endeavor to obtain foodstuffs to coun teract the famine threatening Brus-

"These emissaries completely failed in their mission, and the Dutch government is closely watching the export trade. The emissaries, who are Dutchmen, say Brussels has no salt, yeast or flour, scarcely any meat, and no bread fit to eat."

Interrupted His Letter Writing. London.-Lance Corporal Northeut writing his wife, said: "The German don't give us much time for letter writing. This one has been stopped six times because the beggars crept too close and I had to go out and chase them off with the bayonet be-| fore settling down again."

Your Margin of Health

is very small, indeed, when the appetite is poor, the digestion bad, the liver lazy and the bowels clogged-but don't remain that way; take

STOMACH BITTERS

today and let it help Nature restore these organs to their proper functions. Be sure to

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"Twobble is noted for his passionate striving after perfection." "I must say that's a commendable

trait." "In some cases, yes, but Twobble spends all his time trying to achieve it in other people."

Have Best War Hospital.

The Red Cross hospital of 200 beds near Torquay, established by American women, is said to be the best arranged war hospital in England, according to Sir Frederick Treves, the distinguished surgeon. The organization, which has at its head wealthy Americans like Mrs. John Astor, Lady Paget and others, has appreciat \$25,000 for motor ambulances. Furns are ample to maintain the hospital for another year, it is said.

Maude Marie was a sentimental miss of twenty summers, who seemed to look on the world with a gentle sigh, re-

ness was almost crudely practical. On Henry noticed that Maude Marie's thoughts seemed afar off.

"You look like somnambulism, Marie," remarked the young man. "Where are your thoughts?"

"I was thinking of the night, John. dear," tenderly replied the fair one. "Isn't it sublime? Isn't it glorious? Isn't it the most wonderful night you ever saw?"

"Yes," was the startling rejoinder of the practical John. "It is just the kind of a night to shoot cats."

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Frenchman placing flowers on the grave of his son, who fell near Tournai. At this place 47 French soldiers died in a combat with the Germans and the latter were said to have lost 600 men.

FOOLED THE FRENCH HEAVY GUNS TRUMPS

the European War.

Effect of the Big Howitzers--Ad-

mits That French Cannoneers

Are Skillful.

Berlin .- "Artillery is trump in this

war," says a wounded German officer

"Our German shells are wonders.

"In our advances we have had oppor-

"It must be said that the French can-

sharp watch, open fire as soon as they

see dust rising, even at great dis-

moral effect. They must also have

excellent information at their disposal.

Their ammunition supply is well

looked after. A cessation of fire be-

cause of lack of ammunition almost

never occurs. This is the more re-

markable because of their system of

firing, in which they seek out an area

in which they assume the enemy to be

"Our heavy artillery has become

present and deluge it with their fire.

the terror of the enemy, and the ap-

pearance of the 'growler' (the 15 4-5

inch mortar) is always joyfully wel-

comed by our troops. Its effect is

fearful. I have seen two massive

walls of a house penetrated by it. The

detonation breaks all the windows in

the vicinity. Where it strikes the

enemy are thrown to the ground by

the air pressure. The bodies are ter-

ribly mangled and covered with a

grayish-blue dust. Although our heavy

artillery has no protective shield, it

"When our fire is effective, the

French simply abandon their guns. If

guns are pulled out of the line of fire.

while the ammunition wagons are left

standing. They often succeed in lim-

bering up with extraordinary quick

ness and getting into another position

readiness with which it can be han

Aeroplane Equals a Division. Paris .- The activity of German aero-

planes over Paris has brought up a

general discussion of the value of

service in preventing surprises, and

captured from the French

ere an effective projec-

German Spy Spends Three Artillery Is the Chief Factor in Weeks in Camp at Paris.

Poses as Joubert, French Military German Officer Describes the Fearful Air Pilot and Seeks Aviation Work, But Is Finally Exposed and Arrested.

Paris .- A German aviator has been arrested in the Boulevard des Italiens after having remained three weeks interviewed by the Tageblatt. He in Paris, posing as Joubert, a French | continues: military pilot, and successfully defying detection by the French aviation In addition to their destructive effect, authorities. His success was due in the moral effect of their detonation is large measure to the fact that he plainly to be observed. The enemy is spoke French perfectly and closely re- not a little affected by the dull, unsembled the real Joubert. After his canny noise. The showing of our field arrest it developed that he had come howitzers is a complete success. They Paris in a motorcycle side the milipieces of the French, the Rimailho

and in Paris ne told an | tite, except that they do not always acceptable story of his escape through explode. the German lines and showed his papers, which included a French pilot's tunity to observe on the French dead certificate of identification belonging and wounded the effect of our shells, to the real Joubert. He also wore and it was very great. At the begin-Joubert's uniform. Because Joubert ning of the war the percussion point was not intimately known by any of of our projectiles is said to have lain the airmen in Paris, the impostor was too high, and it is interesting to note not exposed until he met an engineer that we first learned this from letters of the Gnome motor works, where he had been sent to look over the motors of the machines that had been allotted to him.

The engineer had doubts of the man's identity and became confident tances, where they can reckon only on that he was merely masquerading as Joubert while the two were riding in the Boulevard des Italiens. He induced the German to step into a cafe with him and there he called a police official and caused his companion's arrest.

The adventurous German was whisked away from a crowd which. learning who the prisoner was, began to threaten his life. When questioned by the police he admitted that he was not the real Joubert, but claimed to be Joubert's brother. He insisted that he had used the imposture merely because he was ambitious to become a military pilot and wished to be accepted speedily for active service. When informed that Joubert had no brother he was nonplused for a time. Then he sought to create the impression that he was an Insane Frenchman. However, the autherities have no doubt that he is a has repeatedly taken part in battles

At latest accounts the prisoner had with direct fire and played a decisive not been shot, as the French are anxious to learn first just how much information he has succeeded in fur- it is less effective, one notices that the nishing the Germans during his three weeks' stay in Paris and how he managed to transmit it to them.

After the Empire's Fall.

Paris papers reproduce a letter, pub. farther back. The French field piece, lished in Payde des Deux Mondes, both as regards effectiveness and the written in 1870 by Emile Ollivier, who was French tremier at the beginning ded, must be considered good." of the war of '8"? To the king of Prussia after the fall of Napoleon III he

"If you touch our territory you open a new thirty years' war. If you are disinterested, you prepare an indissoluble these machines in wartime and a realliance of the Latin and German cital of thrilling aerial duels between races. If you behave as a conqueror French and German machines. One

you are preparing against Prussia an French corps commander is quoted as alliance of the Slav and Latin races." having said that in his opinion "God punished us for allowing our single aeroplane was as valuable as long prosperity to sap our virility. He division of cavalry, which totals 7,00

will punish your people and your race men. Aeroplanes are of the greater swollen by victory.

"Do not, sire, scorn my words, just few important movements of troops because they are those of a vanquished have been made which have not been man. Napoleon after Jena scorned promptly reported by aerial scouts be the vanquished. They replied by Wa- fore their completion, according to reports from the front.

DEFENDS POPULAR REMEDIES

Speakers Says Newspaper Should Investigate Merits of Medicines Be-

prietary Association of America, which ing. includes in its membership two hundred firms which make the popular prepared medicines of America.

Mr. Balliett pointed out that it is the duty of the newspaper publisher to refuse the advertising of any fake or fraudulent medicine, just as it is news Do lent advertising, but it is not right to shut down on all medical advertising because there have been some fakers, any more than it would be right to refuse to publish all department store advertising because certain stores have made a practice of lying about bargain sales. Disease and death are mysteries.

People who are perfectly well are skeptical. They laugh at the timeworn patent medicine joke, just as they laugh again and again over the many variations of the operation joke —"The operation was a success but the patient died." This so-called humor has perhaps hurt the medicine

business with well people, but when the hitherto healthy man feels a severe pain or illness, he immediately wants medicine, and will bless the cure whether it be at the hands of a regular doctor, a homeopath, an osteo path, a Christian Scientist or patent medicine. There is nothing more deadly than disease; nothing more honorable than to cure it.

Mr. Balliett refuted the idea sought to be spread about that patent medicines are unpopular by showing that from 1900 to 1912 the amount of prepared medicines consumed in America increased from \$100,000,000 to \$160,-000,000 annually. He showed that, although the American Medical Associion is trying as an organization to exterminate so-called patent medicines, the family doctor, individually, is not fighting them but prescribing them. He estimated that 40% of the prescriptions written by doctors today include proprietary medicines.

The writings of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, he said, have also aimed to destroy confidence in proprietary medicines; but that Dr. Wiley's ideas are not infallible is shown by cases where his analyses were entirely wrong. Mr. Balliett mentioned a case where, with all the power of the Government, he fought a preparation as being dangerous to health, and was ingloriously walloped.

There has been spread the idea that ingredients and, by smart advertising, sell tons of it and win sudden wealth; whereas, as a matter of fact, the medicine business is notoriously difficult, and, where there has been one success at it, there have been a hundred failures. Any medicine which has no merit cannot live, because persons who are duped into buying it once will not buy it again, and the profit from from repeat sales to the same, satisnoneers shoot well. They keep a fied people. Therefore, any medicine which has been on the market for a number of years, and is still adver-

> tised, must have merit behind it to account for its success. In conclusion Mr. Balliett declared that no newspaper is doing justice to its readers in the matter of medical or other advertising, unless it investigates, not only the wording of the advertisement offered for publication, but the merits of the article advertised. He pointed out that the few newspapers who have been deluded into the policy of barring out medical advertising have adopted this general policy, rather than to form an investigation bureau of this kind which could, in a constructive and useful effort, investigate and decide what is a good product and what is a fraud. in not only the medicine business, but CAS

tises its wares to the public. The audience seemed to agree with Mr. Balliett's ideas on the subject and the chairman decided the question at issue in his favor.

in every other business which adver-

Human Nature. "Now, Ethel, Harold says he's sorry he broke your doll, so I want you to

"I'd feel more like forgivin' him. mother, if I could swat him one first.' -Life.

-Take CAPUDINE-For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant .-- Adv.

"This man threw a lamp at his "Then indict for him for light as-

For obstinate sores use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Many a man grows gray waiting for a chance that some other fellow has gone out and grabbed.

Put That Pain to Use

vestigate Merits of Medicines Before Barring Advertisements.

That an organized attempt has been made to blacken the reputation of the popular family remedies of this country, and to mislead the newspaper publishers into rejecting the advertising of such medicines, was the charge made by Carl J. Balliett, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the convention of the Advertising Affiliation at Detroit.

Mr. Balliett is a director of the Proprietary Association of America, which

ing. There are likely to be disorders of urination, dizziness, headaches, and rowsy, lespondent, tired feelings.
It is very hard to strengthen weak idneys at first, but neglect invites heumatic or neuralgic attacks, gravel,

nd fatal Bright's disease, pecial medicine for weak kid-m's Kidney Pills have been world, and surely are considered reliable. The patient can always help the medicine immensely, however. medicine immensely, however, by dieting lightly, using little or no liquor, tea or coffee, keeping regular hours and drisking lots of pure water.

"I can hardly straighten up.

As to Doan's Kidney Pills, read the following enthusiastic endorsement by one who has tested them.

COULDN'T DO A DAY'S WORK

In Bad Shape with Backache and Kidney Trouble

"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name"

ED CHOICE OF VIANDS

Who Didn't Care for Salmon in Fair Way to Have Hot Breakfast.

In tome parts of the Canadian back country the recurrence of boiled salmon, broiled salmon, salmon cutlets, and almon steak at every meal becomes, after a few weeks, a trifle onous. To the native palate, brought up on it, this constant reappearence of the selfsame dish is a matter of course; but to the newly d tourist it grows at last into a arriv feeble joke.

there nothing else for breakfast!" said one such victim of colonial hospitality, as a whole fish and a pot of mustard were laid before him on

Nothing else!" replied the host, in sur rise. "Why, there's salmon enough e for six, aint' there?"

es." responded the guest, mildly; t I don't care for salmon.' Well, then, fire into the mustard," s the rejoinder.

EASY WAY TO CLEAR BAD COMPLEXIONS

Pimples and blackheads disappear, ed, rough, blotchy complexions become clean, clear and velvety, and ir health and beauty are aided by regular use of Resinol Soap and a

not Ointment. They do their sily, quickly and at little cost. en other methods fail. ol Ointment and Resinol Soap hing instantly and speedily heal

> sold by all druggists.-Adv. William the Modest.

mors, sores, wounds and chaf-

German emperor," said Kurt German consul to Denver, "is all the conceited, vain-glorious cter his enemies make him out to He is, on the contrary, as modest e is intelligent.

The keynote of his character was given in 1912 in a speech that he made his beloved Brandenburg regiment. 'No general,' he said, in this ech, "is a hero to his valet, nor to himself, either, unless he is a fool."

Too Good. eggy-Sweet Arline, will you be

veet Arline-Before I answer your stion let me ask you one. Do you swar when you lose your collar stud? eggy-Never!

veet Arline-Then it cannot be. I not marry a man who has no spirit.

Important to Mothers xamine carefully every bottle of TORIA, a safe and sure remedy for nts and children, and see that it

ears the darff liteliers se For Over 30 Years. dren Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Objected to the Statement. e all make fools of ourselves at your worship," said a man who time charged at the Lambeth police with insulting behavior.

ou can only speak for yourself." ted Mr. Biron.-London Tit-Rits.

OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU rine Kye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery and Grammated Eyellds; No Smarting-e Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye i Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Real-Life Romance. al life one sometimes gets the whol of a romance and sees it result

parders.-Atchison Globe. for

For sprained wrist rub on and rub in Hanford's Balsam thoroughly. Adv. In the Suffrage States.

"The candidates are having a club over them." held over them."
"It is a woman's club?"

Rheumatism **Muscle Colds**

"It is easy to use and quick to respond. No work. Just apply. It penetrates without rubbing."

Read What Others Say:



Good for Neuralgia, Scianca, Spra.

All Dealers 25c.
Send four cents in stamps for a free TRIAL BOTTLE. DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B Philadelphia, Pa.

The justice of the peace in a town SPECIAL TO WOMEN had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him and also to perform occasional marriage ceremonies He found it difficult to disassociate the

various functions of his office. Everything had gone smoothly until he asked one bride: "Do you take

this man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically. "And you, accused," said the justice. turning to the bridegroom, "what have

you to say in your defense?" Rub It On and Rub It In. For lame back and soreness, sprains and strains, sore throat and stiff neck,

you must rub on and rub in thoroughly Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Remember that one good application at first is better than several light ones.

Heredity. "That gambler's son is a chip off the old block."

"I see. A poker chip."

Another Sort. "I gather from what he said that Jim's wife is the gray mare." "She is more of an old nag."

in Ohio, in pursuance of his duties. The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to

be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail.

The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. SAVE YOUR MONEY. One box of Tutt's Pills save many dollars indtor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the livsick headache, dyspepsia, constipation abiliousness, a milion people endorse

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

s the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It omach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby estion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoxic tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the runnic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing.

'ou Look Prematurel

Not Profit Alone But Friends.

If we can have but one thing, the respect of our customers or their business, we prefer the former, though we desire both and are doing our "dead-levelest" to merit them. We would not consider that we were getting on in business unless we made friends as well as profits. The SWEET-ORR line is one of our greatest friend makers and least profit getters. Have some SWEET-ORR EXPERIENCE, it will make us



m the World

are made by SWEET-ORR & CO. No one questions it. It's an accepted fact, from Maine to California-Europe as well as America. You can wear and wear and wear a pair of SWEET-ORR Corduroy Trousers and still find lots of wear left. When you buy get a genuine, union made SWEET ORR Corduroy in Suits or Trousers.



Trousers that You Can Brag About.

A customer came into our store the other day, saying: "I want to get another pair of Sweet-Orr Trousers, just like the ones I have on." Sweet-Orr Trousers are the only ones good enough to brag about.

Don't you want to wear Trousers that are "good enough to brag about"-trousers that will be a source of constant satisfaction to you every moment that you have them on?



Let us have your consent to take a look at the BEST. SWEET-ORR'S are just about perfection. Price \$1.50 to \$5.00.

K. Burwell

There will be St 'nday School and Terrell Bobo of Laredo was There will be special Thanks preaching at the Methodist here during the week, visiting giving music and all friends will have burch Sunday, (to morrow.) his sister, Mrs. J. A. Reed. be welcome to worship with us.

SOCIETY

The last program given by the phone 14. Mothers Club was a success every particular. The net proceeds of the entertainmeent mounted to nearly \$25.00

The Mothers propose buying a Victrola for the school, and they should be helped and couraged. It is impossible just a few women to accomplish much in the way of buying Guinn & Co. needed equipment for the school unless they are aided financially, by all the patrons

Good music, good books, fle ers and copies of the true wor of art are the essentials beauty that are necessary build up the ideals that are variably an inspiration to th child's aspirations and a poten influence in the formation character. As a man thinket so is he, has been said by som wise acre, but we say, "that a a child seeth, as a child hear th, then so is he."

The Victrola is needed in the chool, for through the Victrola he children can be taught to oitch their voices correctly in harmony with the singer and through such practice learn time, thile singing with the master entiments in the English ton- Kerr. zue. The patriotic songs as ar-'in voice," can be taught to the store building. whole school while in chapel congregation, or on Friday afterwords of all patriotic songs can be had for a very small sum.

There is no reason why Coulla parents should not help to provide the school with the proper equipment, and the best possible surroundings, for in the chool room our children spend o wo thirds of the day, every ic day of two thirds of the year; | And again we say "as a child eth and heareth, so is he.'

Miss Renick is having the Primary room revarnished and some demonstration screens put in the two East windows, thus of the proper lighting, which it rmist, Cotulla, Texas. comes from the four large South ern windows falling on the desks over the left shoulders of the children. This prudent young teacher is trying to meet the needs of her room and to place the proper conditions about the children under her care without calling on the trustees for help. The trustees and parents appreciate Miss Renick's interest and efforts in behalf of the school.

Religious Notes.

TELEPHONE 24

The Methodist Ladies postponed their week of prayer inlefinitely because of the dipheria scare last week. If chools opens Monday these adies will resume their regular work and have a meeting next week. The President will telephone the members of any decision as to time and place of

The Presbyterian Ladies Misionary Society will meet at the Church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each member is urged to be present and take part in our Thanksgiving meeting. The 85th Psalm which i among the Psalms of gratitude will be the lesson for the day an (Return) the memory wor

** LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Why be constipated when you any drug store.

For fruits and produce, ring

Good hog killing weather the early part of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Ownby of Woodward was in the city shopping Thursday.

Chicago Ranch, and Keck butter always on hand at J. P.

Commissioners Court will meet County officials elect.

Woodward, was in the city on business Thursday. R. J. Goodman of Gardendale

was among the visitors in the city Thursday. Swifts Breakfast Bacon, Hams

and Lard are always fresh at

J. P. Guinn & Co. experience if its SWEET-ORR

EXPERIENCE.

Immigration Inspector Delling made a trip to Laredo on business during the week.

C. B. Jones is painting up the

B. Battallia, merchant of Big noons. The leaflets bearing the Melis, was in the city Wednesy on business.

> Proof of the Padding is in ulations. ewing the string, ask a fellow hat wears Sweet-Orr's, he can ell you.

. A Kerr, president of the ckmens National Bank, came

a hides. W. R. Muter, Tax-

For first class service phone can buy LIV-VER LAX at H. B. Stedham. Coffins, Cas. kets and Burial Robes.

> The greatest care is exercised in selecting the threads, the buttons, the buckles, the pockets everything that makes up a SWEET-ORR Trouser.

is no laying down on it.

For Sale—A one horse hack, new wheels, new spindles, good passed over his body. today to approve the bonds of bed and new shafts. Cheap for cash. Apply at this office or to W. A. Dougherty, Cotulla, Tex-J. B. Ownby, gin man at

> Several hunting parties went out this week and nearly all report good luck. Deer are reported to be more numerous this year than for many seasons.

Messrs Burns and Tucker. popular salesmen for wholesale drug bouses were here Thursday You have nothing but sweet and spent the day with Dr. Lightsey and Mayor Gaddis quail shooting.

and J. G. Fowler and wife autoed souri to visit him, but in some over from Fowlerton Monday. manner missed her, she taking Mrs. D. D. Saul of Pearsall is Mr. McCampbell is contemplat- the S. A. U. & G., train instead voice some of the most beautiful in the city, guest of Mrs. P. A. ing the purchase of a tract of of the I. &. G. N. Mr. Cook land on the Nueces near Cotulla.

The Fowlerton Reporter gives ranged and sung by the master, front of Guinn & Company's an account in its last issue of the marriage of Mr. Jack Jay to Miss Marie Micher which occured in Fowlerton on 11th inst. Jack was former Cotulla boy and eighties, was in Cotulla Wedneshis friends here extend congrat- day. Mr. Kerr came to San

> A carload shipment of hogs was made Saturday to the Ft. Worth market. The shipment Next Thursday is Thanks- was made up by several farmers. ving. Certainly, we of Amer- In bringing in the hogs the Holhave much to be thankful land-Texas farm lost three head by becoming overheated in ihe losely boxed wagons,

Mr. Bartow, manager of the wn from San Antonio Wed- Frio Lumber Company of Fowlerton, was in the city Thursday been fumigated. and the public ANTED -Furs of all kinds on business. Mr. Bartow says schools will open Monday. ote, wildcat, coon, skunk conditions are good in the Fow. There will be Sunday School and o sossum, ringtail and civit lerton country and the farmers preaching, as usual on Snnday. cutting off the cross lights, and cosum, ringtall and civit lerton country and the lattices.

s. Also javelin and armagiving the little tots the benefit day hides. W. R. Muter. Taxcreased acreage in onions and ways welcomed. creased acreage in onions and lettuce this winter.

Matthew Cartwright, of Terell, R. L. Ball, H. C. Lane and W. T. Lupe. of San Antonio, spent the week near Cotulia on the Cartwright ranch deer hunting. They had some good weather for the sport and report fairly good luck.

Matthew Cartwright received word Thursday that his little eleven year old grand-son, Lon John Conlan is now Night- Cartwright, Jr., had been serwatchman under the new sys- jously injured in San Antonio by tem installed by the city. John an automobile. The car backed says it is a man's job and there out of a side street and backed over the boy. The chauffeur said he did not see the lad until after the rear wheel of the car

> Joe Jennings, well known young cowman, and also owner of on of the largest gas wells in St thwest Texas, was here sever days this week greeting his old acquaintances. The big gas well recently brought in on his ranch in Zapata county has been capped and arrangements are being made to run a pipe line down the Rio Grande.

Editor M. Earle of the Carrizo Springs Javelin was in the city a few hours Thursday. Mr. Cook went to San Antonio to meet his mother T. M. McCampbell and wife who was on her way from Miswent back to Gardendale in the afternoon to catch his train

> Rector Kerr of Independence. Kas., son of John A. Kerr, a business man of Cotulla in the Antonio on business and just took a little run down to see the town of his boyhood days. The building now occupied by K. Burwell mens furnishing department and the Cotulia State Bank was built by Mr. Kerr's father. While here he took a

The Presbyterian church has

H. W. Hamilton, Pastor.

John P. Guinn & Company

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exclusively. We can give you more attention, better service and better prices than anyone else.

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