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There's Always A Rush for the refreshment table when our ice cream is served. There is a reason, of course, but what the use of describing it? All ve say is try our ice cream oppular. That's the best ad can give
Palace of Sweets
Let Houston County Be Represented. Palestine, Texas, June 20, 1913 Mr. W. W. Aiken, Crockett, Texas. Dear Mr. Aiken:-This letter is intended to impress upon you the mportance of the meeting of the East Texas Development Association, to be held in Palestine on th 28th and 29th of this month.
The matter has been given some publicity in Crockett, but I want to ask you, as a personal matter, to come from Crockett The prosram come from Crocket. The program Frank A. Briges, staff correspondent rank A. Brigs, staff corresponden or the Dalasan and industrial Beattie sioner of the C. B. Ry; H. P. Attwater of the S. P. Ry: G. W. Orms director Government Agricultural Work; R. J. Potts, good roads dem. onstrator with the A. \& M. College J. J. Stein, of "The Truth About Texas Opportunities," Dallas, Texas Col. Henry Exall, president Texas Industrial Congress, Dallas. As you can readily see, this is a bunch of celebrities, and no community which proposes to keep in the forefront progress can afford to miss the in struction and advanced ideas to be offered by these gentlemen.
Longview, Tyler, Troupe and Jacksonville are coming on special trains with a uniformed crowd of several hundred. Thave had noi fcations from many Easi Texas connes hans and strong Peleatine, eiehbers disappointed if you fail to send big representation.


THE RUG COVERED FLOOR is the ideal one. It can be so easily cleaned, kept free from accumulations of dust and germs. And it's so handy to roll up the rugs and leave the floor bare for dancing when
desired. Our rug collection is as ideal as the rugs themselves. Come in and look over
the many classes and the many classes and the more
than many patterns and dethign
sign.
Deupree \& Waller
House Furnishers and Undertakers ont the most in inelligent thing together gressive and ablest business men o East Texas, to consider questions of the most vital importance to the advancement of our part of the state, and, as above stated, no town
can afford to miss this opportunity. can afford to miss this opportunity.
Please be kind enough to keep the matter in your papers good and the matter in your papers good and strong, and announce it in every
possible way, and urge your progressive business men and farmers to come and get the benefits that are bound to result from this meet-
ing.

One and one-third round-trip Cares will be given on all East Texas
railroads from the 27th to the 30th and Palestine will do her part to give her guests a pleasant time will appreciate a reply to this letter With best regards, I am, yours $\begin{array}{ll}\text { very truly. } & \text { A. C. Green, }\end{array}$

Farmers' Institutes to Be Held.
Under the direction of the Stater Department of Agriculture, Farm ers' Institutes will be held at the Grapeland, May
Crockett, May $28,1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Crockett, May $28,1: 30$ p. m
Elkhart, May $31,1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The place of meeting will
ounced by the local committee an each point.
These institutes will be conducted by Mr. Joe E. Edmondson, who will discuss diversification, rotation, seed ods.
Oficers of institutes already or anized will please assist in getting the farmers out to hear these imortant questions discussed.
The State Department of Agriculture pubishes, from time to time, valuable reports upon topics of vital All int to the farmers of the state. all insututes wil receive copies of ment free issued by the departon the regular mailing list placed ure bulletins and reports.
These institutes are farmers' meetngs devoted to the upbuilding It is urged therefore the farmers bring their families and farmers least, one day to a careful study and discussion of the adricultural questions which lie nearest their hearts. Which lie nearest the
Ed. R. Kone, C......Commissioner. For cholera morbus, cholera in fantum, diarrhoea from colds, and
wind colic, McGee's Baby Elixir is a wind colic, McGee's Baby Elixir is a relieves colic pains instantly diarrhoea and settles the disocher stomach Price 25 c and 50 c pe stomach. Price 25 c and 50 c pe
bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet.-Ad
 Forty or fifty representative bus ness concerns of Crockett will mak an automobile excursion of Housto la "strawberr hostess had planned a room hiry fete, and the dining farden of converted into a was covered with a beautiful, em broidered strawberry linen cloth the centerpiece a garden of strawberries growing in a long lake surounded by strawberry vines, the candles and shades softly blending with the color scheme.
The place cards were hand-painted strawberries, the artistic work of long red ribbon running to the cen ter of the table from each , plate, at
tached at the other end with a strawberry plant for each guest. A delightful seven-course dinner was

## Houston County Motaries Piblice

The following is a list of notaric public in and for Houston county as appointed by the last legislature Earl Adams Sr, H. J. Arledge. Oliver C. Aldrich, N. E Allbright, A. A. Aldrich, Tom Aiken, E. C. Arledge, Joe Adams, E. P. Adarms,
Jack G. Beasley, Calvin Bay, S. M. Boone Mrs Addie M Bon, Cen Boone, Mrs. Addie M. Boone, Geory W. Crook, T. B. Collins, Dan P. W. H. Denny, I. A. Daniel, J. Irving Ellis. T. L Glenn, Miss Susie Hall J. W. Hail, T. A. Hays, M. P. Jensen J. W. Kiessling, W. O. Lockey, J. L. D. O. Kiessling, W. O. Lockey, J. L Lipscomb, C. W. Moore, Joe Mat-
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Cecil Allen, Arthur Davis, J. D Freeman, Ben Monzingo, Sam H. Sharp, T. J. Wooldridge, Lovelady. J. E. Bean, U. M. Brock, W. D. Granberry, A. D. Grounds, C. W. Kennedy, J. F. Martin, J. R.
ards, A. B. Spence, Grapeland. livan, Percilla.
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Knox Conway, Arbor.
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T. S. Cook, W. H. Long, Jake M Sheridan, John Sloan, Augusta J. R. Connor, J. T. Crook, J. T Collier, T. F. John, J. H. Ratcliff, S D. Ratcliff, Ratcliff. to advise that unless this
abandoned or greatly improved the D. Ratcliff. Ratcliff.

| council will at the next meeting | J. B. Cooper, Volga. |
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| pass an ordinance prohibiting such | H. P. English, W. T. Harrison, H | pass an ordinance prohibiting such H. P. English, W. T. Harrison, H | $\begin{array}{l}\text { practice in the future. By order of E. Hager, A. J. McLemore, } \\ \text { the council. } \\ \text { J. Valentine, }\end{array}$ |
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| 1t. | City Secretary | Arch Elliott, J. D. McCullar, Creek |

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for the money you spend and you have your own idea of what value is. It may be quality, service or dependability; it may mean several other things accord ing to the way you look at it. To us VALUE means all these things and an assurance that you will be satisfied absolutely.

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will transform a dull, sombre room inte a cheerful, breeze-inviting home at a trifling cost. Let us show you our new offerings.

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FLOATING ISLANDS
Ono Romarkable Raft That For
Flosting gardens some and some artificial-have flourished early many parts of the world from
They are particularly advantageous in regions exposed to floods, where a garden planted on
terra firma would be ruined by these occurrences, while the floating gar den is undisturbed by the rise of the waters. The farmous flosting gar
dens of Kashmir are a case in point Tity of Merico, is nearly covered
vith floating gardens, nampes, on which are called ch
ables and flowers for the tabies and flowers for the city mar
keta. They are formed of floatin masses of water plants, covered with The latter take root and surround
he islands with living hedges. Among the largest of natura angled masses of trees formed by rood carried down by great rivers. One of the most remarkable of thes. afts began forming in the Atch (issiseippi, in 1778 , and gradual tended to 10 miles in length, over
600 feet in width, and 8 feet in depth. Although it rose and fell
with the water it was solid enough o support the growth of trees, some of which were sixty feet in height. This vast obstruction was finally grest expense. The work began n 1835 and lasted four years- In wore recent times a great raft in the Red river completely blocked til it was removed by the national government.
Where a mat of vegetation bor lers the seashore the action aves sometimes breaks off larg
slands. This was probably the origin of a remarkable floating is-
and which was first seen in the At antic ocean, about 400 miles eas f the New Jersey coast, in July
1892. Ita area was about 9.00 quare feet, and it borestrees thirty eet in height. When again seen in he following September it had trav-
led over 1,000 miles.-Scientifi eled over
American.

Dumas No spendthrift
The elder Dumas visited his son near Dieppe and greeted him with
the words, My boy, I have come to ay my bones in your house.' A be was prepared for him at once, and he lay down for the last time. A
ittle later he turned to his son and said: 'Alexander, look and see how nuch money there is in my waist-
"There was only 20 francs, and on being toid the amount the elde
man said: 'Look you, my boy;every
body says I am a spendthrift, and
eveñ you yourself are the autho
of a play based on my extravagace of a play based on my extravagance
Now you can see how untrue it is.
" Y You know by my memoirs tha ame to Paris with only a twent ranc piece in my pocket, and you an see for yourself that it is stin
here.'"-Reminiscences of Mauric Dreyfus.
Romanoes of Old Mosques. The great Begova mosque in Ser
ajevo is the largest mosque in Eu ajovo is the largest mosque in Eu-
rope, after those of Constantinople and Selim's mosque in Adrianople In its courtyard stands an ol is a groove precisely the length of Turkish ell. Tradition says that pasha placed it there to checkmat the local merchants' habitual use
of false measures in defiance of the xpress commandment of the Koran But another of Serajevo's hun red mosques has a much bette he tombs of the seven holy der the tombs of the seven holy der
vishes who were beheaded 200 year ago for a great theft. After the decapitation each body acked its head under its arm an ervishes are worshiped as saints to this day.
here is no use trying to deny " said one man to another. "Blim is badly married. I hate to say it but it's so."
"How do
"By a talk I have just had with
"Does he complain?"
it. Ho. That's the pathetic part of natured and clever his wife is be
ause this morning she showed hi ause this morning she showed hin
ow to fasten his trousers with hairpin."-London Tit-Bits.

Fair haired people are said to be
ess numerous than formerly. The ncient Hebrews than formeriy. Th ncient Hebrews were a fair haire
race; now they are, with few ex race, now they are, with few ex
ceptions, dark. So it is in a lesser degree with the Irish, among whom
150 years ago, it is stated, a dark 150 years ago, it is stated, a dark ahronhoit'o Zoro. The word zerois is from the Span
ish and means empty; hence noth
ing. It was first used on a ther ng. It was first used on a the
nometer in 1795 by a Prussian me hant named Fahrenheit. From of nature, and when only ninete a ears old by experimenting wit elieved to be the lowest degree of emperature known in the world He called the degree zero and con sructed a thermometer with a scale roint, which he numbered to boiling he freezing point 32 , because, as e thought, mercury contracted th hirty-second of its volume on being ooled down from the t

## COMBINATION

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## KNOWLEDGE

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## MASTER THIEVES.

## The Bhattoes Aim to Attain Poricur

The Bhatter of Stoaling. ribe that devote their whole atten ton to attaining perfection in the years their youth are trained to en dure the greatest fatigue with comparative ease.
Among ot
Among other accomplishments uire by constant practice, the fol He must learn to bleat like cock, bray like an ass and imitat hhe movements of all kinds of ani
nals. He must be able to along the ground, run like a goat or dog or stand on his head with his ligs extended wide so as like the stump of a tree In connection with this last men ioned acquirement a story is told
of a cavalry sentinel who while standing on duty on one occasion heard something move about the
head ropes of his horse. On looking head ropes of his horse. On looking
ound he saw what he supposed to ee a large dog, which ran between
his legs and nearly upset him. He suspected, however, that some rogu-
ery was on foot, and the better to etect it he placed himself behin Whee, at no great distance from the spot on which he had been pre-
vously standing. He then hung his helmet on the most attentive scrutiny, he placed his head between the two limbs of the tree, so as, unperceived, to com-
mand a direct view of the quarter mand a direct view of the quarter
from which the noise had at first proceeded.
proceed,
This, however, was too much for
the thief (for such in reality was ble woul be tree stump), who, un er and finding his situation some what critical, suddenly performed a dier, made off with his helmet som was seen no more.-London Tele graph.

The Almanach de Gotha,
The Almanach do Gotha,
There were two eeditions of the
Almanach de Gotha published for the year 1808, and the first of these
-which was suppressed by order of Aapoleon-is now worth considerThe suppression took place because the editor had included a number of
German princes deposed by the German princes deposed by the
French emperor in the section dethat year until 1814 the proofs had
to be submitted to the French auo be submitted to the French au-
thorities before publication. The thorities before publication. Th.
revised edition of 1808 contains
curious collection of portraits. poleon figures on the frontispiec
The subjects of the other portrai are Murat, Nelson and Pitt. Con
cerning the last tiro the editor
writes. "Time and death have ex

## nguished the fee

It is related of Commodore De catur that after he had tamed the
Barbary powers, whose energies had een reawakened while the war
812 kept our navy busy, he set out in his flagship, the Guerriere, to make his way across the Mediter-
aninean unattended and suddenl ranean unattended and suddenly
found himself in the midst of one
of the corsair fleets which had remained in a neutral port during hosilities. The situation looked rather
qually. The corsair admiral hailed squally The corsair "dmiral hailed,
"What sheep is dat?" "The United
States ship Guerriere, Commodore Decatur," was the reply. "Where
you going p" was the next question. "Where 1 please," thundered Decatur through the speaking trumpet,
and the Guerriere proceeded unmo-
lested. lested.

An amusing incident happened Ane amesing incident happened
some time of the Paris
courts of justice. A vain haughty courts of justice. A vain, haughty
woman was called as a witness, when the magistrate inquired her age.
"Twenty-five last August," was he lady's prompt reply.
The next witness was man, who at once acknowledged
that he was twenty-seven years of "Are you related to the last witness P" queried the magistrate.
"Yes ;I am her son," he replied.
"Ah", Ah! mused the magistrate,
Your mother must have married ery yong.:

Willite Impromptu Vorsee. Nathaniel P. Willis, the writer
as usually the life of the company he happened to be in. His repartee
at Mrs. Gates' dinner in Washingn is famous. Mrs. Gates wrote on
card to a niece at the other end a card to a niece at the other end
of the table, "Don't firt so with
Nat Willis." She her Nat Willis." She herself was talkng vivaciously to a Mr. Campbell.
Willis wrote the niece's reply "Dear aunt, don't attempt my young feelings to trammel nor strain at
a. Nat while you swallow a Camp.
a Nat
bell."

Where They Were Not Bad.
A visitor who was going through
he warden and said
"I suppose you have a good many
bad people here?"
"Bed "Bad! Bad people herel" ejacuan air of comic surprise. "What put that into your head? There
are no bad people here. Why, if re no bad people here. Why, if
hey wanted to be bad we wouldn't let 'em." warden smiled grimly, and
The the visitor awakened to the fact that the "pen" was not the place
where pebple could afford to be bad, even pebple could afford to be bad they wished. - Brookly
Eagle.

Animale That soe Both Ways. Did you know that many animals
ee both ways at once? A fly cal detect your approach whichever
way you try to reach him. The hare lso has the power to use his lateraly placed eyes in all directions at
once, thus deciding by what it sees how close the purarsing wog is to it.
Horses also have this power, hene Horses also have this power, hence
the need for using blinders to hold the hoed for using blinders to hold in one direction,
hile the giraffe is approached with nuch difficulty because it sees be hind as well as in front, due to the position of its eyes.
"I want some rice," said the haughty lady. "You have it for sale, "Sure, ma'am," replied the grocer.
Six cents a pound or two pounds for"- "Oh, I must have the most ex. pensive kind. It's for a very fash-
onable wedding." - Philadelphi Fatalism Exemplifiod.
not going to worry about my exceeding my allowance this time.
He (brightening up)-You don't isn't any necessity for it? can't help? about something you
?-Life. "Mr, Pater, Iternal Tip. "Mr. Pater, I love your daughter
Do you object to my paying her at "No but I warn you you'll find it
: lot easier than paying her bills."
Roston Transcript. thinking aloud, found himself in certain occasion. He was to spend
the evening at the house of a friend and ordered his carriage early, as he ad a long drive back to his ow When the hour arrived the car
rage was not forthcoming. Seeing that Lord Dudley waming. Sonsiderably nnoyed by the delay, one of the
guests, whose way homeward lay past his lordship's house, politely ered him a seat in sarriage The gentleman was almost a strang-
er to Lord Dudley, but the offer as accepted.
The drive The drive did not prove a very
ociable one. Lord Dudley took his seat and immediately relapsed int rossed by some unpleasant subject Presentiy he began to speak in a
low but distinctly audible tone of voice, and his companion, to his as
tonishment, heard him say: "I'm very sorry I accepted his fer. I don't know the man. It
was civil certainly, but the worst is
suppose I must ask him to I suppose I must ask him to dinnerer."
Silence followed this bit of aud silence followed this bit of audi
ble thinking. His lordship was unaware that he had betrayed his thoughts and was probably stil neditating upon the same unpleas ant subject when the voice of his
companion broke the stillness Apparently this stranger was
fieted with the same malady fr hich his lordship suffered, for $h$ aractly imitated Lord Dudley's tone "Perhaps he"ll think I did it to
make his acquaintance. Why, would have done the same to any armer on his estate. I hope he
won't ask me to dinner, for I khan't accept his invitation."
Lord Dudley's abstraction was al gone. He listened to the other' the joke against himself, and franky offered his hand to his compar ion, making many aspologies for his The stranger proved magnani
mous, and from that night the two
Our Elastic Globe.
To the layman nothing may seem
more rigid than the crust of the
earth, but men of science tell us
hat it bends and buckles appreci
ably under the pull of the heavenly
odies. Careful observation has also
hown that the shores on opposit
dies of a tidal basin approach each
water in the Irish . The weight of
so much greater at that time that
quence pulls the Irish and English
coasts nearer together. Thus the
bildings of Liverpool and Dublin
may be fancied as bowing to one
ection from the perpendicular be
ing about an inch for every sixteen
miles. It has also been shown that
rdinary valleys widen under the
heat of the sun and contract again
at night.-Exchange.

An old Lowlander had been peroing very well in London, to pay cim a visit. Having at length de night in the metropolis and duly re turned north to tell the tale. A pompous person invited him to his
house soon after the old man's retorn, with a view to having some musement at the latter's expense
And what was it that most in pressed you in the great city?" "ask sir," quoth the old fellow, "the
hing abune a' that impressed
x $B=1$ amusing stories of shorthand mise
takes, the preater number of theil
due to mistaken yowels. For instance, "Thiu day is big with fate"
was traseribed ""This day for
with fat," while "Do not indulge in in
with
 house of many gabbles." The uae
of a wrong vowel may have the most
amusing result, as in the phrase.
"Ws. "Man, know thyself", which was
onec converted, in the report of
sermon, into Man, gnaw thyself."
 mighty acts int "mighty cats,"
and onother report of a eermon was
spoiled by the avice "Return ",
blow with an ax" instead of "a kiss." The "reporting style", an which
the ovwels are omitted altogether Yor the sake of rapidity, is responsi-
ble for the famous American thory
of the shorthand clerk who took down a note of his wife's instruction
to "Be sure and remember to tring
to home a cake of castile soap," and,
as a result, returned home with a can of oxtail soup! Newspaper readers are sometimes
astonished by mistakes on the part
of reporters of reporters. Consider, for in-
stance, the surprise of the readers of 4 certain staid daily some eyars
ago when they learned that a public ago when they learned that a public
man had the night before solemnly announced that "All reforms in England have been brought about
by Prussia!" The word the great man hasial relly ysed was "pressure",
not "Prusia." So, too, considerable not "Prussia." So, too, considerable
astonishment was caused when "cuastes" instead of "pew rates" were
reporter reported the
mies of the church.
A somewhat timilar type of error
who matretrated by the reporter "In these days clergym say that Pected to have the wisdom and
learning of a journeyman tailor 2 What he had said was, of course, "a
 gamecock," instead of "The Gama-
liel of Birmingham," "and yet annother transcribed his notes of Mr. up their puny, popgung and spatter
me with abuse" as "They bring out their penny popguns and spatter me with pens.
The people of Edinburgh were
once highly indignant that Profess. once highly indignant that Profess.
or Blackie should have referred to the "greasy" atmosphere of their
town, when he had really been commending its "creezy atmosespere."-

ROSSINI'S MUSICAL WATCH.
A Btranger Who Know Morer About I Rossini, the composer, possess-
od a magnificent watch that his $k$ ing had presented to him. It was a re Yor it played the maestro's parayer
from 'Moses In Egypt." But not until after he had owned it for six
years did he understand it fully.
dis showing it and making it play, and A stranger who sat near was at-
tracted by the music, and just as Rosini was going to put it back in
his pocket he stepped up ho ham and
oaid: "You have a very valuable watch there, sir, but TIIl wager that
you do not know all its capabilities." you do not know all its capabilitiee,",
Roosini, much surprised, said:
it have can my king. six years in varied one minute; it repeats the hour, quarter hour, telis the minPlays, as you have $;$
prayer from Moses:
/And yet I stranger set Iniling, insist,", said the you do not
 "Oh, well, if you have 10,000
francs too many I'll take the bet," cried proosin. your assertion." now other piece of yours, master, and contains your portrait besides,"
Speechliess, Kossini saw that whe the estranger touched a spring a lid
few back, disclosing his while at the same time it played "Good gracious," he exclaimed.

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 The stranger haughod heartily
nd handed lim back hiot treasure,
nexing raying: the maker of this wateh
 neh pleasure in my mork." Firlinfoens of Lombardy.
At Brianza, in Lombardy, there
exists a most curious band, all the members of which play the same
kind of instrument. known as the what we know as "pan pipes" and is
constructed of reeds fastened side by side, the bass pipes being often
several feet long, while the others gradually decrease in size. The "fir-
linfoens" - as the players are called, after their instruments-are, as a
rule, ignorant of music, and they
learn their tunes by heart from a gramaphone. It is said that the pan pipe players experience all
the sensations of intoxication after a march, due to their energetic
blowing and the blowing and the constant wagging
of the head to and fro. The music by the way, although curious at
first, is not unpleasing.-Wide World
Magaine. Magazine.

An Old Englioh Ponance At Whitby, on Ascension day, is
to be seen the keeping of the strange old custom of the planting of the horngath, the oldest of the British
penances. In the days of Henry II penances. In the days of Henry 11 .
the lords of certain manors hunted a boar into a hermit's chapel. The hermit shut the door and kept the
hounds out, and the barons in their rage slew him. He, dying, decreed rage slew him. He, dying, decreed
that as a penance the lords should
on each anniversary on each anniversary of his death low tide and drive in stakes. Should the erection not survive three tides
their lands should be forfeited to the abbot of Whitby. To this day the ceremony is performed by repre-
sentatives of the lord of the manor.

Children are water, especially at the sea shore and kindhearted parents will not thrust a terror stricken baby into lantic Monthly emphasizes the need how he was made miserable as a child by being plunged again and again into the sea by a strong armed servant, despite his shrieks.
the time the time approached for this terri-
ble bathing," he says, "I used to hide in the darkest corners of the house, and oftentimes a
waired to find me."

## Did you know that Boy.

Did you know that four boys can with apparently nothing to sit upon?
The trick is an easy one. Stand up in the form of a right angle cross boy's back at right angles to the
boy behind. Count tree and let evboy behind. Count three and let every boy sit down, exactly as though
he was about to sit on a chair, when each boy will discover himself quite comfortably seated on the knee
the boy behind him. This is alway very funny and invariably ends
big laugh.-Christian Herald.

A wizod Them Up. A well esteemed preacher in
community that was rather noto rious for the stinginess $\sigma f{ }^{f}$ its in
habitants, according to Lippincott habitants, according to Lippincott's,
suddenly, announced his resignation,
and the deacons immed and the deacons immediately sought him out for his reasons.
"My decision has be out by the necision has bence of my brought "Why, sir," protested one of the hearers, "I can't see how you can
accuse us of negligence. The church "Oh, yes," agreed the preacher,
"but what I accuse them of is contributory negligence." "The Rousmittem Write. family, Rousn't they?" are a literary "Yes, they have a common gen-
"What do you mean by that?" "Wall, the son writes plays that nobody will act; the daughter writes
poetry that nobody will print, and poetry that nobody will print, and
the mother writes novels that no-
body will read" "Does the father write anything?"
"Sure! Papa writes checks that "Sure! Papa writes checks that
nobody will cash."-Cleveland Plain

## KNOWLEDGE

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and what the best is worth. careless buying OFTEN MEANS

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mo yourself and to those for

## PERILS OF THE CIRCUS.

 The Droad of Falling io Everthe Porformers. Day after day the circus woman
dons her tinsel, slips on the heary wooden "slop shoes" over her satin punps, and so, with perhaps a "Byrobe mistress, she shuffles out from
the dressing tent to the ring, blows the dressing tent to the ring, blows a kiss to the audience at larg
takes her life in her hands. She does not think of this fact consciously, as a rule, but subcon sciously the knowledge is with each one that soms day perhaps she will
be like the little girl who once was be like the little girl who once was
hustled out of a circus ring so fast that the audience hardly noticed,
and then a gaudy kimono was and then a gaudy kimono was
thrown over her face, and instead of her slop shoes returning when
the whistle blew, men's feet tramped, and the circus doctor found no work for him when he got there. Get to know these women and you
find that under all their easy lightfind that under all their easy light
heartedness, their gypsy spirit, is heartedness, their gypsy spirit, is a
sort of smoldering dread like that sort of smoldering dread like that
of the people who live in earthquake countries. You see it, for instance, in the
keen way they take up the subject keen way
of accidents.
"The worst I ever fell was once when the net broke," said a trapeze performer
I'd jus
as to fall bad as soon have it break other. "Remember that time I bit
my my lip? Felt like my chin was
knocked right up through the top of my head. My lower teeth cut
my upper lip till it had to be sewed my upper lip til"
up clear across."
I learned then
I learned then that the art of fall ing in the net is as difficult as any part of the performance, for so
great is its elasticity that if a per-
former "falls position, the knees may be sho straight up to the chin and a knock-
out blow may result. To learn out blow may result. To learn to
come into the net prostrate, as in a hammock, is no small trick.
Sarah Comstock in Collier's Weekly.

Origin of the Hool.
on shoes had their origin in Persia where they took the form of flat wood on sandals to raise the feet
and protect them from the hot sand. It was many years afterwar
that this fashion was introduced into Venice, but the reason for its adoption in this case is said to have
been quite different. Here the origibeen quite different. Here the origi-
nators of the fashion were jealous
husbands ladies thus equipped would not ven ture far outside the precincts of
their dwelling. These heels were called "clogs, and in order to satis
fy the vanity of the wearers and haps to sweeten the pill-that is,
her the discomfort of appearing in them
-they were elaborately adorned, -they were elaborately adorned,
sometimes being incrusted with gold
and silver. The height of the clog
determined the rank of the weare determined
-Harper's.

Fahrenhoits: Zor The word zero is from the Spanish and means empty; hence noth-
ing. It was first used on a thermometer in 1795 by a Prussian mer boy Fahrenheit was a close observe of nature, and when only nineteen years old by experimenting with
snow and salt he discovered believed to be the lowest degree o temperature known in the world He called the degree zero and con
structed a thermometer with a scal structed a hermometer win a sca
graduating up from zero to boilin the freezing point 32 , because, he thought, mercury contracted the thirty-second of its volume on being of freezing water to zero.

How Norway Doalis with Divorco.
It is easier to obtain a divorce It is easier to obtain a divorce in country. If a married couple want to part, Norwegian law grants a di-
vorce without inquiring into reason, but as security that the ste has been well thought over it pro
vides that a year of separation must intervene between the application and the granting of the divorce.
The husband and wife have first to apply to a magistrate. He sends if this body cannot reconcile them they are granted a separation order.
At the end of a year the ministry At the end of a year the ministry
of justice is compelled to make the divorce fin
either party

## Glase Nooded - spoon

She was pouring boiling water
into a fine thin glass tumbler, when crack, crack, and the crystal vessel
was in a condition fitting it only for the ash pile.
"Isn't that just too bad that I broke that glass? It spoils
was her plaintive comment
"My dear girl," soid the wise call-
er, "whenever you find it necessary er, "whenever you find it necessary
to put any very hot liquid in a delicate glass or china vessel, if you ail put the spoon in first such an
anient as you have had will be quite impossible."-Exchange.

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& \text { waters about Iceland }
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& \text { The waters about Iceland abound } \\
& \text { with fish. Of one of these inhabi- }
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$$ tants of the water, called the dogifish, a writer on the subject has this to say: "He is a long, cruel

looking fellow and is the one fish the fishermen dread. He is the sea
greyhound without legs, and no hyena is more crafty. His two eyes center of his back is a bony pro tuberance, sharp as a razor and
shaped like a reaper's siekle, and his mouth, like his cousin's, the
his

The roll of "things that migh have been said differently" has been Hardy's "How to Be Happy Though Civil," by a curate in England who, on the occasion of his marriage, re-
ceived a handsome present from his parishioners.
He began a speech of thanks in and gentlemen, for I know you too
well for that."

Unique Gambing.
Although the natives of India do not operate on the stock-market,
they have adopted a unique form of gambling for which the cotton mar
ket reports are responsible. Every day five quotations are cabled from situation. The natives look apon ann and this as a direct invitation to thero to establish a simple but none the The gambling consists simply in guessing what the five figures will amount to, and the man getting the
nearest to the right amount takes nearest to
the stakes.
the right amount takes
"Now, Johnny's Definition.
after she had explained the teacher.
ing of the word, "I wish you meauld
write a sentence containing 'de
After twenty minutes' struggle,
Johnny announced he was ready to be heard.
"Please read your composition,"
the teacher directed.
"When you get shoes dat's too
tite," Johnny read, "ites hard on de
feet."-National Monthly.

DEACON BRODIE.
Ho Wao the Original of atoveneento
Dr. Jokyll and Mr. Hyde. Deacon Brodie, whose singular story is said to have inspired Stevenson with the immortal tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, was a sub-
stantial wright and cabinet mater in the Lawnmarket of EJinhaker in the Lawnmarket of Edinburgh.
$\mathrm{He}_{\mathrm{e}}$ was a burgess and guild brother of his native town, and so high did he stand in the estimation of his fellow craftamen that for four years
they elected him a member of the town council as deacon of the incorporation of wrights.
Suceess in deacon in his businese helped the deacon in his business as a wright,
and few men appeared to have less ground to quarrel with the conven tional conception of meum and
tuum. Nevertheless the deacon wa tuum. Nevertheless the deacon was always in want of money. He was
an inveterate gamester, a gay and an inveterate gamester, a gay and
much involved bachelor, and he had a passion for the fashionable sport of cockfighting.
All this brought the respected
burgess into bad company, particn burgess into bad company, particu-
larly at a certain disreputable tarern in the Fleshmarket close, fro quented by sharpers. In 1788 Brodie was even accused of himself
using loaded dice, but it never came using loaded dice, but it never came
up for trial, for the deacon mean-
while had been convicted of up for trial, for the deacon mean
while had been convicted of a hang ing matter.
Brodie, in
Brodie, in fact, had for years
been living a double life been living a double life. In the
daytime he was an honest craftsman, but at night he exchanged his tern. The deacon was a hamorist, and the situation doubtless appealed
to him. The friend he had robbed to him. The friend he had robbed
overnight he would coudole with in
the morning ove morning, and after some par-
thicularly ingenious burglary he would be the first in the council chamber to suggest offering a re-
ward for discovering the perpetreFor twenty years this prince of
cracksmen remained unsuspected. cracksmen remained unsuspected,
and he was only brought to book at and he was only brought to book at ate. The deacon was sentenced to
be hanged -on the new drop gallowa be hanged-on the new drop ganows fathers-and hanged he was, though to cheat the gallows.
A French quack, Dr. Peter Delgravers, so the story goes, came to him in prison and undertook to re-
store him to life after he had hanged the usual time. To the last his. fellow citizens loved to cherish a be-
lief that he had been resuscitated lief that he had been resuscitated
and had escaped. -London Newa.

Walpolé Noble Patron
Carlyle long ago declared that nothing was sadder reading than except, he added, with olettere,
sardonic There are exceptions, of course, and one of them leaps to light in the
Dietionary of National Biography: Dictionary that Sair Spencer Walpole once wrote a book in faroff days of nancial stress which so caught the
fancy of a noble lord that the promptly inserted a clanse in his
will leaving the lucky author the substantial, sum of elo,000. Lord Egmont died shortly after, and it was this happy turn of fortune
which enabled Walpole to abandon journalism and to find leisure to write what proved to be his chief of England From 1815," the bo which made his reputation.

Quaint oathe.
In Assam the oath is taken by standing within a rope circle, to im-
ply a wish to rot as the rope does if ply a wish to rot as the rope does
the swearer does not tell the truth. In lawsuits between Russians and the Ostiaks of Siberia a bear's head
is brought into court, and the Ostiis brought into court, and the osti-
ak, making the gesture of eating, ak, making, the gesture of eating,
calls on the bear to devour him if he calls on
lies.
Ther swear by the head of a tiger, while others chop a dog in two as emblemat

That wary old fellow, Bailie Macduff, was enticed into a friend's
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## Progress of Tariff Legislation

The Underwood tariff bill ha passed the house just as it wa oulered, The caucus had the tre mendous democracic majority boun up securely, and with the exception New York, every man stood from although many were convinced that aithough many were convinced that some of the schedules were unfai
and out of keeping with the spirit of the platform. It was fine spec of the platiorm. It was a fine spec doubt many of those who stood with the party as against what they regarded as their local interests will suffer for it next year.
It was President Wilson's victory The bill was drawn just as wanted it drawn and where there was a difference of opinion the house leaders yielded and gave him a free hand.

It was as good a thing as the present controversy with Japan could do, because in other respecting the anti-alien legislation can we dispose of the tariff as a in California is pending.
disturbing influence in business as has the money nor the a cedit well as politics. President Wilson justify her in engaging in a wa is a profound thinker and student. with the United States except upon He is certain that free sugar, free the grossest provocation, in whic wool and greatly reduced duties on to court certain defeat would be all the necessaries of life will inure preferable to refraining from a re to the benefit of the consumers sort to hostilities to uphold the without injuring the producers. He National dignity. Japan know believes that the Underwood bill if this, and even if it were better preenacted will unshackle American pared for prosecuting a war with enterprise and increase both domes- this country, its own trade interest tic and foreign trade. He believes would inspire a resort to all the that industry will not be greatly available means of diplomatic unsetied, that wages will not fall gotiation to avoid going to war and that prolonged depression A glance at the figures of the He beli atistics of trade between the two年 believes that no industry will natio whe above tate reasonable fited and that only 00 will result mercially, the United States from the widespread readjustment Japan's best customer Moreover he has planned. Of course, there this country is the one Western na are multiplied thousands of demo- tion the trade of which with Japan crats who do not agree with him is always hishly favorable in it Therefore, the only thing to do is to balances to the island empire For fairly test the president's theories. example, the United States exports If they are unsound, the results to Japan an average of some $\$ 36$, will not be long forthcoming, and 000,000 annually, but in returh im the retirement of the democratic ports from Japan an average party will not be long delayed. If some $\$ 80,000,000$. The balance the president's expectations be real- trade in favor of Japan is, there ized, then we will have a long lease fore, something like $\$ 44,000,000$ of power in which to work out year, while the general balance anay other problems now pressing trade is against Japan with ever upon us. If there are people who other Western country with which

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eals. It is the purchasing by the United States of Japanese goods wich keeps the empire out nancial bankruptcy
"The people of Japan," says the eattle Post-Intelligencer, "are rela ively poor; actually poor, from the Western standpoint. They live on narrow margin. To cut off the merican market for raw silk alone would mean privations, possibly ac ual starvation, for the people o reat districts of Japan. Japan an get ahich she buys from the United States, but can nof ose the market for the $\$ 80,000,000$ foods which she sells passing it may be mentioned that 79 per cent of all the toods which we buy from Japan come into thi country free of duty. And yet Japan does not buy from us quite half as much as we buy from her With these facts understood, they are thoroughly understood by the Japanese, there are very good reasons for concluding that Japan statesmanship will wisely adjus itself to the peaceable solution of every misunderstanding which may arise between the two countries, to the end that it may avoid the loss of a good customer.-Houston Post.
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City Ordinance. An ordinance to provide for the $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { or ranges, wagons, buggies, car } \\ & \text { ages, surreys and other similar v }\end{aligned}\right.$ levying and collecting of an annual hicles, washing machines and occupation tax from every firm, churns, an annual tax of one hun company or association of persons pursuing certain occupations. Section 1. Be it ordained by the required to pay this special tot be City Council of the City of selling the articles named in this rockett, Texas, that there shall be ordinance when sold in his place of evied on and collected from every business. person, firm, company or associa- Section 9. From every theatre tion of persons pursuing any of the or dramatic representation for occupations named in the following which pay for admission is desubdivisions of this ordinance, an manded or received, one dollar and annual occupation tax which shall fifty cents per day for every day where herein otherwise provided, theatrical or dramatic representa on every such occupation or sep- tions given by performers for inerate establishment as follows: struction only, or entirely for chariSection 2. From every traveling table purposes, shall not be herein
person selling patent medicines, included; provided, however, that person selling patent medicines, included; provided, however, that fifty dollars; and no traveling person this tax shall not be collected where shall so sell until said tax is paid; the performances are exhibited in provided, that this tax shall not regularly recognized opera houses apply to commercial travelers, or theaters; but in lieu of said tax drummers or salesmen making the managers of said opera, houses sales, or soliciting trade for mer- or cheaters shall pay an annual chants engaging in the sale of drugs or medicines by wholesale.
Section 3. From every auclars.
Section 4. From every person, of persons keeping a shooting gallery at which a tax of fifteen dollars.
Section 5. From every billiard or pool table or anything of the kind used for profit, ten dollars.
Section 6. From all persons keeping or using for profit any hobby horse, flying-jenny, or device of that character, with or without name, seven dollars and fifty cents. Section 7. From every foot peddler, two dollars and fifty cents; from every peddler with one horse or one pair of oxen, the sum of three dollars and seventy-five cents; from every peddler with two horses
or two pair of oxen, five dollars; provided that nothing herein con tained shall be so construed as to include traveling vendors of literature or traveling vendors of poultry, vegetables, fruits or other country produce exclusively, and fruit trees exclusively.
Section 8. From every person or firm who peddles out clocks, agri-
cultural implements, cooking stoves
and fifty cents.
Section 10. From every circus wherein equestrian or acrobatic feats and performances are exhibited, for which pay for admission is demanded or received, for each perarmance or exhibition where an charged, one hundred and twenty five dollars; for each performance or exhibition where admission fee of seventy-five cents is charged, ne hundred dollars; for each peris charsed, fifty fifty cents or less that the reserved seats shall be consid for as a part of such admission fee; combination of where there is a erie, or circus and other exhibitions, the highest tax fixed by this law for any division or department of
the combination shall be collected; provided, further, that every show or exhibition which advertises itself as a circus and menagerie, or a as a circus and menagerie, or a
combination of circus and menagerie, shall be held and construed to be a circus or a menagerie, or a circus and menagerie, whether it be such or not.
Section 11. From every menag-
erie, wax-works, side show or ex-
hibition whether connected with circus or not, where a seperate fee for admission is demanded or re ceived, five dollars for every performance or exhibition in which lees for admission are received. Section 12. From every pawn
broker an annual tax of broker, an annual tax of seventy five dollars.
Section 13. From each owner or
keeper of every kinetoscope, cineto keeper of every kinetoscope, cinetoment used for profit, which shows ment used for profit, which shows
the life-like motions of persons or the iffe-like motions of persons or
animals, an annual occupation tax animals, an annual occupation tal
of twelve dollars and fifty cents. Section 14. From each owne manager or keeper of every show or company of persons giving exhibitions of music, songs, recitations, sleight of hand, gymnastic, dancing or other kinds of performances in a tent, house or elsewhere, which said exhibitions are used for profit by sale of medicines, electric belts
or other articles of value, whether or other articles of value, whether
charge is made only for seats or charge is made only for seats or not, a tax of two dollars and fifty cents for every such performance
or exhibition; provided, this tax or exhibition; provided, this tax shall not be assessed when these performances are given inside the grounds of any state or county fair or county fair is giving its annual or county fair
exhibition.
Section 15. From all dealers in cigarettes in this city, the sum of five dollars per annum, a cigarette five dollars per annum, a cigarette
being within the meaning of this ordinance the same as defined by the laws of the United States Government; provided that this tax shall be in addition to the occupation tax levied on merchants, and any other tax levied under the law; and provided further that each
dealer shall be required to procure dealer shall be required to procure
an annual license from the City an annual license from the City
Tax Collector of the City of CrockTax Collector of the City of Crock-
ett, which shall be granted for no longer or shorter period than one year; and provided, further, that he license shall describe the house and locality where the dealer pro poses to sell cigarettes.
Section 16. From every person, ing in lightning rods, an annual tax of eighteen dollars; and upon very person canvassing for the ale of lightning
ax of fifty dollars.
Section 17. From
Section 17. From every person, shall use the public square or any sidewalk or street of the City of Crockett for selling goods, medicine or any other manufactured article a tax of two dollars per day for each and every day they shall be so engaged.
Section 18. From every person, irm or association of persons who shall use the public square or any sidewalk or street of the city of Crockett for selling fruit an annua tax of ten dollars; provided that or longer term than one yoes. or longer term than one year.
Section 19. The payment of secific taxes herein provided for secific taxes herein provided for taxes to be made before any per son, firm or association of persons shall be allowed to engage in any occupation requiring a license unde the provisions of this ordinance; all arrearages of taxes that may be due by reason of any such business having been carried on shall be a ien upon all the stock and fixtures


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 f any business or making a part such tax under the provisions of his ordinance, and which lien shall uthorize the collector of taxes to ell, after due notice, so much stock other property of any person frm or association of persons owing axes under the provisions of this chapter, as will satisfy such claim, ogether with the cost of such proceeding.

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If sou suffer sudden, darting
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## CINNAMON OF CEYLON.

 How the Aromatio Barkk le Propacosed More than 200 years ago the retain theirs oronopoly, of the pre-ious spice fer which that island is cious spice for which that island is
fatanous, enacted a law that made it a capital offesse to buy or sell the Fild jungle cinnamon, then the on sort known. The plants, wherever
Tound, were held ot be the propery
of the state. If a shrub chanced to to of the state. If a shrub chanced to
apring up in a man's dooryard, he ould neit her destroy nor uspit u. different now.
Today the cultivation is something like that of a willow ecppe, straight young shoots springing ap round
the stump of the plant previously
cut. These shoots are cut every eut. These shoots are cut every
seond year. They measure two
inches in circumference. Many of inches in circumference. Many of
them are sold as walling sticks and them are eole as wailing sticks and
find a ready market among steamer passengers, who think that there must be a special charm in a cimna-
mon stick, thoough in truth it is ard to distinguien it from common The realkthing to be secured
course the highly aromatic inn bark. First the leaves are stripped $f$ and then the bark is split from as a curved point. With this, aid d by the fingers, the bark is carere hapoded in long pieces. These so to facilitate the next proce so hat of scraping off the outer rind. ark is placed on a reund piece o nite the carefuily scraped with knife, the almost nude brown work-
era sitting on the ground and using their toes as an extra hand to steady the end of the stick.
The bark is then left to dry in
the sun, hhen it rolls ittelf up into
ight ouille These are todt ight quille These are neatiy sortone another, made up into bales
corered with cloth and are then ready for export.
Cinnamon is
carenamon is ho sensitive that 0 ita surroundings on board ship, nuch of its delice cinnamon will lose among bales of coarser bark. $\mathbf{V}$ ari ous expedients have been tried to Duteh ioolated the bares by packing them in cocoanut fiber or in hides,
but it is found that the only real safeguard is to pack bags of pepper
betreen the bales. New York

## making a bell

## Motale That Ancoumed and the

and the Tuning. bhich making been in on of the fectice arts day earlieest times, but even to this perfection. Very skilled workmen are needed to construct bells so that they shall be melodious, artistic and
durable. ded of five parts of tin to sixteen parta of copper. It has been found by the large bell founders that to
put too much titi in a bell ot ten
pawe cracking is the most common. But the most satisfactory result, have
been obtained by using very old copbeen obtained by using very
per and procouring good tin. first tep is to make the mold. This Teally the most vital stage in the hoole process, for the slightest and to failure, and the work would After the bell tho tuning beol is cast it is sent need
Before the tuning of bells had been studied as an art it was pointwer in tune. A bell to be in proply tune must frst be in tone with it self-that is to say, it should have rals from tones at correct interproduce a perfect musial order These harmonies are the note, fundamental and nominal, and
also the third and fifth from the fundamental, or in other words the strike note. If we were to put the
first three named in musical note tion with a C bell we should get three $\mathrm{C}_{8}$ in octaves.
the surprise of the very nuch to maller bells were in worse that masterg of the harmonics it was
man
ound that practically all these diffl perfect det besppeared, ena be producing mode.-Raje
Yoga Messenger. Yoga Messenger.
skotehod Under Fire. Meisatilie left his master, the great the French, to atach himself he French army as part soldier
part painter. Throughout the en tire war he adhered to the saying hat "to paint a b battle you must iketch it under fire." With a fe wiof strokes at each h scene of acter made notes which afterward helped to create his famous master pieces depicting the Franco-Prus sian war. Never was painting done
in the face of more terrible reality in the face of more terrible realit,
Detaille after the war sought xhibit two remarkable picture "German Troops" and "Conquer ors." The realism in these works was so keen that they were excluded
from the Paris salon of 1872 by order of the government, for feer
of offending the victorious Prussians.

The managing editor was disap
pointed, and he told the city edi
pointed, and he told the city edi
Why didn't you print that story oung Pounder turned in last night?" he waited to know.
Which story?" asked the city editor. The one about the cryy cattering mone about through, the downown streets. That was a good story and full of interest. It would have
been exclusive too. I see the other een exclusive too. , I see the othe

"Well, id dian't print it because I "What made you think so? "It stands to reason. If it had following him yet." - Cleveland
Plain Dealer

COLORS IN FIREWORKS. Producod in Part by the Uoec
of Various Motale.
For many years it was assumed
the invention of gunpowder led to that of fireworks, but now it is inought the ehances are that the
invention of fireworks led in time to the invention of gunpowder. To make twenty ouncee of the
best gunpowder we mix together fif-best gunpowder we mix ougether fife
teen ounces of saltpeter, three teen ounces of saltpeter, three
ounces of powdered charcoal and
two ounces of powdered sulphur. This proportion is not always observed, but it is a atandard mixture.
Omitting the sulphr mint Omitting the silphur, we still
have a very explosive substance and one that will answer the ordinary purposes of and gunpowder tolerably
pell. Sulphur improves the eel. Sulphur improves the article, buthe combination of asilt eeter and gunpowder, and it was this sace that
led to the first production of fire-
Inquiry into the origin of inven Inquiry into the origin of inven
tions frequently, leads the investi.
yator to China. gator to China. All over the great
plains of that country and India caltpeter is found in abundance
pute or mixed with the easy to suppose that long ago people made fires in the open air upon
some piece of ground strongly im some piece of ground strongly im-
pregnated with saltpeter. Suppose pregnated with saltpeter. Supposa hat nitrous soil many small piecef tread of the passerbyy or the tramp
if cattle could grind that eat of cattle could grind that saltpe powder. Than imagine another party making a fre upon the same spot.
In this way, it is thought, or at In this way, it is thought, or a
least in some simiinr accidental invention of gunpowder
The Chinese themselves say and the imperial record at Peking at-
test that they have used duanowder
in frewarks test that they have usec guanpowder
in firework Tor about o,ooo yeurs
To the present day the Chinese are peculiarly and extravagantly
fond of firewoiks. Every great fes tival in China is a trem
niversal Fourth of July.
aniversal Fourth of July.
The chief material used by the
maker of fireworks nte saltpete maker of fireworks are saltpeter
charcoal and sulphur mixed in many combinations with flilings of metals, chiefly iron, steel, coppor
and zinc. These filings produce the brilliant red and white sparks which
impart such splendor to wheels and impart such splendor or whemar
rockets. Copper filings impart recest Copper fings impart
Treenish tint inco a fine blue col
The comustion of amber afford yellow flame, while lampblack yiel an intense red. The trade has a
thousand seerets, few of which ever ght in print sulthough there eare
get gany extensive treatises on pyro
technics.-Harper's Weektv

## COMBINATION

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ALL IN THE FAMILY.

## said soo and Hie wiito Agrood With Him.

One day in spring, when Jonathan
Higgs was ready to drive into town his wife give him 835 that she had
been saving for months trom her been saving for month "Go to the forniture store," she
aid, "and get the new porlor car set, "nhe get the new patlor car-
phow the one, for I had
them lay it All day Mrs. Higgs went about
her work singing. But when Jonahan came there was no roll of car-
pet. Instead, hitched to the pet. Instead, witched to the back.
of the wagno, was a new cultivator.
IIT "I 1ound just the cultivator ${ }^{1}$
neded," heexplained gliby
didnt think I could nfford to get it
dit until you gave me that 835 ,"
"But my carpet?" His wife eyes w,
bling.
" 0 ,
s.
What, the old one"ll dot" he said. What's the use of spending money
for a carpet? It ain't good to eat for a carpet? It ain't good to eat,
and it don'm make youn any money.
Now that cultivator will make me a Now that cutivator will make me
hund bushels more corn."
in "But tit was my money." Tears at
her disappointment and her hus-
bands injustice could not be kept back any longer.
"Oh, pshaw".
ly, "it's shaw, in the family!" s. sight The old carpet was full of holes, floor bare all summer But Jona-
than did not mid Then than did not mind. The copps were
good and one day in the fall Mrs.
Higs in liggs and one of the giris went town to buy supplies.
The farmer wrote $\$ 160$ and gave it to his wife.
"Maria" he Maria," he siaid, "get this cashed ware store, pay them 8100 and tell them to send out that gasoline en-
gine they were showing me. It is gine they were showing me. It is
too hard work for me and the boys to pump water for all the stock
this winter. And stop at the elothing store and tell Mr. Jones to send
me that suit I tried on. And you can pay th
store too."
Mary was daro when Mrs. Higgs and when Jonathan that evening, and astonished to see anew buggy trail-
ing behind the wago ing behind the wagon. And there
were other things that gave him a further shock.
"Maria,"
"Maria," he asked sharply, "did
you order that engine?"
"Do. you get my suit?"
"No." She handed the lines to one of the boys. "Nor I Ididn't pay
the grocery account," she snid cool. the rocery account eat a suit nor a
ly
gasoline engine nor a receipted bill, gasoline engine nor a receipted bill,
and they don't make you any money 1 got a new buggy to save wear on will aganon, a new parlor by carpet that
keeping the floor
tarmer and warmer, and a new range that'll
cook food right. And 1 got a new
churn and a lot of kitchen thing
to help me and the girls do the work the will leep us from wear
ing out and save funeral expensea, ing out and save funeral expensee."
"But it was my money," gasped "Oh, yes," said Maria here, and you and the boys get thee things unloaded
There was There was something go resolute
in her tone that he took hold and
held his tongue. - Youth's Com panion. Dlunt Dr. Dougal.
Dr. Dougul of Keith, who was made
an honorary member of the Aber an honorary member of the Aber
deen society in 179, had a reputa-
tion for bluntress. non went to him one day and said vith my tongue?" "Just needin' rest," he reppied shortly, Oit an-
other day a pationt went to him and
cond with my eyes, doctor,", whereupon
he answered, "Better suffer with hem than without."

Mr, Fitznutt-Train ran down
Smiley and his wife in their machine Loday.
Mrs. Fitznutt-Dreadful! Were they on the track?
Mr. Fitznutt-No, the train saw them going up a hill, and it left the
track, $f$ followed them a couple of track, followed them a couple of
miles and then smashed them up. After that it climbed an evergreen tree and
change.
stiok to the stryloes.
"How savagely that cow looks at
me". siaid the city girl to the farmer.
"It's your red parasol, ma'am,"
 out of ate, but would notice it."-
country cow whing's Magazine.
Browner

Mr. Pater, I lovere Tipor daughter. Do you object to my paying her at"No, but I warn you you'll find it lot aiser tan pying ber bilus"

The popurarateriber thit that only acid
 asparagus, beans, pump pin and sin-
ach are not acid and yet their cor-
rosion of tin is quite marked. This rosion robaly due e o aminine compounds,
s phbtances related to a ammonia. In the ease of shrimp the cans are of-
ten eaten through in a comparativeten eaten through in a comparative-
short time. So alkaline is the ly short time. contained, in the shrimp that workmen in the can-
neries find the skin peeling off their hands and their shoes eaten
through. ${ }^{\text {shrewd }}$ observation by some canners led to the discovery
that if the shrimp were iced for day before canning the corrosive action of the juices was greatly di-
minished. This is now the universal minished. This is now the niversal
practice. In addition the cans are ined with paper to
of shrimp and tin.

The most burdensomene. name ever
bestowed on a child was that given by Arthur Pepper, , laundryman of
West Derby, Liverpool, England, to his daughter, born in Deeember,
1882. It comprised one name for
evert leter of the alphbe and was certainly ingenious in its way running Anna Bertha Ceilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kite Coube Maun orara phe lia Quince Rebeca starkey eresas
Ulysis Venus Winifred Xenophon
Yetty Zeno. P, of course, was pro. Yetty Zeno. P, of course, was pro-
vided for in the surname, Pepper.

The portly lady had accidentally
taken a rear seat reserved for smoktrre With uncococealed ind for smotion.
he watched the man beside het fll
his pipe, finally came her frigid
"Sif," find tones, "smoking always makes me
feel lick
"Do it, now, ma'am?" said the
"Do "Do it, now, ma'am?" said the
"an as he careuly lighted op.
"Then the mat advice an' don't
smoke." smoke."
Diplomacy.
"Mr. Badgerton is here, sir," said
the chief clerk. "Shall I show him in?"' "No" replied the great organizer,
"let him wait in the anteroom for about thre--quarters of an hoor. He has a big proposition, but 1 am ans-
ious to keep him from getting the ious to keep him from getting the
dean that I Consider it worth while."

- Chicago Recopd-Herald.

THINKING ALOUD
A Ruse Whioh Rouved LLord Dudioy One of the earls of Dudley, who
was addicted thinking aloud, found himseelf in a
tery awkward certain occasion. He was to spend
the evening at the house of a friend
and ordered his had a long drive back to his as had a
home.
When
riage w riage was not forthcoming. Seeing annoyed by the delay, one of the guests, whose way homeward lay
past his lordship's house, politely offered him a seat in so carriage
The gentleman was almost a strang The gentleman was almost a strang.
er to Lord Dudley, but the offer was accepted.
The drive did not prove a very
sociable one. Lord Dudley took his sociable one. Lord Dudley took his saal and immediately relapsed inee his thoughts apparently en-
sileosed by
grossed by some unpleasant subject Presently he began to speak in
low but distinctly andible tone of voice, and his companion, to his as
tonishment, heard him say: "I'm very sorry I accepted his
offer. I don't know the man. It
was civil certainly, Was civil certainly, but the worst
I suppose I must ask him to dinner."
Silence followed this bit of owed this bit of aud aware that he had betrayed his
thoughts and was probably still thoughts and was probably still ant subject when the voice of h
companion broke the stillness. Apparently this stranger was af-
flicted with the same malady from Which his lordship suffered, for he as he said:
"Perhaps he'll think I did it to "Perhaps he'll think I did it to
make his acquaintance. Why, I
would have done the same to would have done the same to any
farmer on his estate. I hope he
won't ask me to dinner, for I shan't accept his invitation.'
Lord Dudley's abstraction was all
gone. He listened to the other's words, immediately comprehending
the joke against himself, and franky offered his hand to his compan-
ion, making many apologies for his The stranger proved magnani-
mous, and from that night the two

Our Elastic Globe
To the layman nothing may seem
more rigid thain the crust of the earth, but men of science tell us
that it bends and buckles appreci ably under the pull of the heavenly
bodies. Careful observation has also shown that the shores on opposite
sides of a tidal basin approach each other at high tide. The weight of
water in the is so much greater at that time that quence pulls the Irish and Engle-
the sing and coasts nearer together. Thus the may bge of Liverpool and Dublin may be fancied as bowing to one
another across the channel, the defiection from the perpendicular be-
ing about an inch for every sixteen ing about an inch cor every sixteen
miles. It has also been shown that ordinary valleys widen under the
beat of the sun and contract again
at night.--Exchange. at night.-Exchange.
An old Lowlander had been persistently asked by his son, who was ding very well in London, to pay
him a visit. Having at length denight in the metropolis and duly retarned north to tell the tale. A pompous person invited him to him
house soon after the old man's return, with a view to having some
amusement at the latter's expense. "And what was it that most im-
pressed you in the great city?" askpressed you in the great city ?" ask-
ed the pompous gentleman. "Weel, sir, quoth the old fellow, 'the
thing abune a' that impressed me maist was my ain insigneeficance.
Deed, sir, I wad strongly advise ye to gang-it wad dae ye a vast deal
' guid, sir!"-Dundee Advertiser.
Giving Him a Shock.
"Miss Dubbkins - Marietta" "Miss Dubbkins-Marietta"-
stammered Wimpleton nervously,
"er-wow-will yuh-you mum"Don't you ever ask me a ques-
tion like that again, Reginald Wimpleton," replied the girl proudly.
"Bub-but whh-why, MumMarietta?" stuttered Wimpleton.
"I lul-lul-love you dud-devotedly and"- "Because," the fair girl answered firmly, "because it will not be neces-
sary for you to subject yourself to sary for you to subject yourself to
the nervous strain. I will."

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The Prompt Service Store

## Socal News.

Meet me at the Rexall Storeater the show.

See Daniel \& Bu furnishings.-Ady.
Miss Mary Lee Benedict is visit ing in Palestine.
New line of boys' shirts at Daniel \& Burton's.-Adv.
There are always bargain shoes at T. D. Craddock's. 2 L . Gause Patton is at home from school in San Antonio.
W. H. Denny made a business trip to Palestine this week.
Be sure your children are enrolled by J. C. Lacy before June 1 . 1 . Special sale of straw hats at Daniel \& Burton's.-Adv.
You can always get your money's worth at T. D. Craddock's. $2 t$. Miss Libbie Sherman of Kennar is visiting Mrs. John Morgan.
A complete, up-to-date abstract. ti-adv Aldrich \& Crook.

A good line of boys' low quarter shoes just received at T. D. Crad dock's.
Miss Browne Coll
 nessee
A new line of shirts for the little nen just received at Daniel \& Bur ton's.-Adv.
Report all children entitled to at end the city schools to J. C. Lac efore June 1
You can buy the knee length nainsook union suits for boys at $T$. D. Craddock's.

Mrs. Hubert Craig of Dallas will e a guest of Mrs. C. L. Edmiston next week.
Ready-made blouses and rompers or the little fellows at Daniel Burton's.-Adv.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmiston and Mrs. D. F. Arledge were visitors to Palestine this week.
A nice line of negligee shirts, new atterns and correct styles, at Dan el \& Burton's.-Adv.
Miss Grace Denny will be at home next week from Ratcliff, wher she has been teaching.

For Sale.
Practically new No. Five Oliver ypewriter in good condition. Price $\$ 65.00$, ten dollars down and
monthly.
$\$ 5.00$
J. G. Beasley.

Come in and see the ready-made blouses and rompers for the boys at Daniel \& Burton's.-Adv
There is no need of your buying监et soap when you can get it for
Mrs. W. H. Denny will visit a Ratcliff for the commencement ex arcises of the Ratcliff school.
The Pickwick Barber Shop for blass work. Cleanliness ou obby. Hot and cold baths.-Adv New line of street pumps i hite buck, black satin and gray Mrs. H. A. Fisher can spare a ounds of butter each week. Cal ap and ask about it. Two rings on
W. E. Allee of Route 2, S. T. Allee and Volney Streeter were some of those remembering the Courier Saturday.
T. D. Graddock does not forget the boys. The newest and besi styles of straw hats for boys at his store.
Mrs. Walter B. Frazer of Dalla rrived Wednesday and is a gues ofrs. C. L. Edmiston and Mrs. F G. Edmiston.

Lost-Small shaggy dog, black ith yellow spots. Notify J. W oolley, Crockett, Texas, and r ceive reward.
Rev. J. F. Cagle will preach at he Christian church on next Sun ay morning and evening. A gen lic to attend these services.

## Less Than Half Pric

Gin, grist mill and shingle mill In good condition. Easy terms.
Hail and Wilson, Crockett Hail and Wilson, Crockett State
Bank. Bank.


The boy from the Golden West and the girl from the Elite Eas meet people of all nations at the ROYAL THEATRE, brought there o see and enjoy some of the world's ted next week. Matinee every listed next week. Matinee every
Saturday afternoon.

Attention, Eastern Stars Do not fail to be present Friday night, May twenty-thi
Miss Sarah Pace of Huntsville and Miss Helen Lasseter of Fort Worth will arrive Wednesday to be
the guests of Mrs. A. H. Wootters. If you have ${ }^{4}$ not bought that traw hat now is your opportunity Daniel \& Burton are offering their entire stock at reduced prices.-tf I have moved my sheet metal shop to Tchopitoulas street, fir block south of the county jail. 2t. George T. Teal, Tinsmith. We have a few Kirschbaum suits left which we are offering at ridiculously low prices. These are genuine bargains.-Daniel \& Burton. tf. Mrs. George R. Phillips of Tyler will be guests of Mrs. H. J. Arledge and Mrs. Florence J. Arledge next week.

Notice.
Be sure that J. C. Lacy gets your children enrolled so they will be ennext term. Do this before June 1 . A Mr. Lee from Nacogdoches has rented the Page vacant building on the east side of Courthouse square
in which he will open up a stock of in which he will open up a stock of
goods. The building is now being put in condition.
All ready-to-wear linen skirts go at special prices. The stock includes all the popular shades and
white. See our show window Friwhite. See our show window Friday and Saturday-Daniel \& Bur
ton.-Adv.

Will Lend Money on Real Eatate or take up your note and give you lower rate of interest. We will buy your land or find a buyer. See or Bank building, Crockett, Texas. Adv.
For 30 days, beginning Saturday, May 24, T. D. Craddock will give one dollar a nice, sweet scented cake of toilet soap, guaranteed to lather in the hardest of water. 2 t . Close to two hundred tickets were sold for the Palestine excursion ade up morning. The train was wade up of a baggage car and
welve coaches. The occasion was he Brotherhood of Railway Train nen's pienic.
Miss Helen Moore, who has been isiting the family of H. F. Moore left Tuesday night for her home at Waveriy, Ohio. She was accom-
panied as far as Hot Springs by Mr H. F. Moore, who will spend a few days in the latter city.

For Sale.
No. 5 Oliver typewrier that has been used only a short time, with all latest improvements, and in perfect condition. Price $\$ 60.00$, ten dollars down balance monthly.
M, J. G. Beasley. Miss Gladys Dawes entertained a spend-the-night party Wednesday night. That number of young men were asked out to-spend the eve ning and at 11 oclock an elegant lunch was served, the hostess again demonstrating her ability as a most charming entertainer

Card of Thanks.
Words are wholly inadequate in expressing the fullness of our appreciation of the many kindnesses extended us during the last sad illness of our son and brother Buisie Hartt, who died May 17th 1913. Suffice it to say we thank you one and all.
I. J. Hartt and Family.

If you belch up a bitter tasting quid it is a sign of indigestion. A dise or two of Herbine will correct ion and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. I. W. Sweet-Adv.

## Money to Loan.

We make a speciaity of loans on land and to tarmers. We buy vendors DO WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan. We buy and

Warfield Bros.
Office North Side Public Square.
CROCKETT, TEXAS
A movement is on foot to reoranize the Odd Fellows' Lodge in have requested the Courier to say hat a meeting is called for Monday iight at the court house and that all 0 id Fellows in sood standing are expected to be present. The purpose of the meeting is to reganize the lodge.
Jack Powell, formerly of this city but later of Louisiana, has been employed by the Planters' Cotton Chopper Company to take charge f the company's machine shop in ins city. He will move his family he head of the manufacturing de partment, will mo on the road to demonstrate the cotton chopper.

Business men who place their or ders for job printing with the e lasive job printers pl north of town Wednesdas evening an ank position with the About fiften couples were in ateewspapers when they have to ask tendance. The hostess took her favors, which all business men have girl friends to the lake before supto do at some time, especially in per in a wagon filled with hay and
regard to boosting new enterprises.
the boys came later in busgies. A egard to boosting new enterprises. the boys came later in buggiea. A to a community it is worth the pat- rowing in the moonlisht was a form ronage of that community no pal- rowing in ue mon. The perty as to subscriptions and advertising under the chaperonade of Mr. and but as to other lines. If it is not $/$ Mrs. J. R. Foster and the nieht weo worth anything to the community, spent at the lake house by the girle then it deserves no patronage at all. the young men returning to town

## Smith Brothers Buildinge.

 ay that on enjoyable time we A street hitherto almost unknownis being brought into prominence
New Buillinge Coing $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{N}}$
brick building by Smith Brothers. The old frame building at the That street is the south end of corner of Main and Washington Washington, heretofore almost un-
streets, property of W. E Mayes,
for any purpose. Smith
being torn down to make way for used for any purpose. Smith being torn down to make way for Brothers are building a livery stable two brick stores. Adjoining these
in the first block south of Main houses on the west and where the treet and will move int of new houses on the west and where the building as soon as it is completed will be twa more brick stande This building will hom story, but will be roomy and large to do up in that block contract enough to accommodate not only for which have been let. In addt their own teams and vehicles, but tion to these the contract for the also those of the public A cement Bromberg building was let this walk will be laid from the stable to week and work on the Mclean the Main street corner to give easy second story


## Our Soda Clerk

is at your service. We have a variety of sundaes, sodas and mineral waters that number into a hundred. Everything is beautifully displayed and served, your taste is appealed to through your eyes.

Our service is prompt and polite and the whole fountain is sanitary in the highest degree. To come once is to come often.

## SWEET'S DRUG STORE

THE MODERN DRUG STORE

## The

Crockett Courier number of his former slaves sent
the following to Mrs, Davis: "We he old servants and tenants of our beloved master, Honorable Jefferson Davis, have cause to mingle our ears over his death, who was al ways so kind and thoughtful of our peace and happiness. We extend o you our humble sympathy.
Thornton Montgomery, in North Dakota, a man of means, the successful son of Joseph E. Davis's old servant, Ben Montgomery, sent the "Miss Varina:
"Miss Varina: I have watched with deep interest and solicitude the illness of Mr. Davis at Briereld, his trip down on the steamer eathers and you meeting and of Mr. Payne in New Orleens: and I had hoped with good nursing and superior medical skill, together with his great will power to sustain him, he would recover. But alas! for human endeavor, an over-ruling providence has willed it otherwise. I appreciate your loss, and my heart goes out to you in this hour of your deepest affliction. Would that I could help you bear the burden that is yours to-day. Since am powerless to do so, I beg that you accept my tenderest sympathy and condolence.
While Mr. Davis was a staunch advocate of State Rights, and a defender of slavery, yet he maintained kindly relations with his political opponents in congress. Mr. Seward was an anti-siavery leader, yet he was frequently a kind visitor to Mr. Davis in his sickness. why he made in the annate such why he made in the senate such ing "You were too long a schooling "You were too long a school-
master in Georgia to believe the master in Georgia to believe the things you say." She says he "smilingly answered, I do not, but potent to affect the rank and file of the North.' Mrs. Davis remarks, "So powerful was the attraction my husband's elevated character and graceful deference for others exercised over the most prejudiced of his antagonists."
Mr. Davis had many personal rriends in the North who were very kind to him before and after the war, and strange to say it was through the influence of some of the strongest opponents of the South, such men as Horace Greely, Mr Deuvs wes releged froms, that Mr. Davis was released chom prison and the charges of the United States Government against him P. S. At another time I may add something more about Mr. Davis.

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Editor Crockett Courier
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ROIEY KIDNEY PILS

FISH WITH COLLARS. They All Woar Thom, and They When you come to cut off the ollar"-the fish market man said.
He was referring to the loss in weight and the consequent diminution of profit on larger fishes in
trimming them ready for sale rimming them ready for sale. Steak
cod as bought of the wholesale deal cod as bought of the wholesale deal-
er have their heads and all on, and before the retailers can begin to cut
steaks from such a fish he must the steaks from such a fish he must, the
dealer was saying, cut off its head and its collar, and perhaps a part of
its nape, and of course its tail, all its nape, and of course its tail, alt
making a a considerable loss in weight
What interested this What interested this hearer par-
ticularly was the idea of fishes havnicularly was the idea of fishes ha
ing a collar, which, it seems, all fishes do. The collar, as it is called
by fish men, is the curving bone or bones extending on either side of
the front of the body, from the back do front of the body, from the back
downward, under the edge of the
gill covers and at the front edge of the fish's nape, the nape being the
thin, fleshy, forward part of thin, fleshy, forward part of the
fish's anderbody enclosing the viscra. On all medium sized or smaller
fishes in cooking, while the heal may be removed, the collar and
nape are left on and served with the nape are left on and served with the
cut from that end of the fish. In of the collar bone of a moderate
of thed sized fish, as for instance a bluefish,
there are to be found by anybody here are to be found by anybody
who will take the trouble to scoop them out two very agreable morsels
of fish, reminding of the so calle oyster pieces in a chicken, and many
people fancy the nape people fancy the nape, which is
tender and likely to be fat. There are connoiseurs in fish who always
prefer the head end piece, because prefer the head end piece, because
with it they get those little delicate the collar bone and the
nape. Being the thinnest part of a dressed fish the nape is the first part
to deteriorate. A thick, fat nape to deteriorate. A thick, fat nape
usually denotea a fine, fat fish. usually denotes
New York Sun.

Littie Pitohora
"Shall I have to get married when grow ap P" asked little Flossie one "Juast as you ple
wust as you please, dear," anMost women do, however." ${ }^{\text {nen }}$ " "Yes, I suppose so,". continued the little girl musingly, "and I think
I'd better start and look out for a husband now. They say that Aunt Jane has been at it for twenty years
and hasn't caught one yet."-Lonand hasn't caug
don Telegraph.
"My journey in thi most ended, brethren," declared an old man at a recent experience meeting. "I have not long to live." but somewhat thoughtless brother on the front bench. - Judge's Library.

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