## Che $\mathbb{C r o c h e t t}$ Courier.

Entered asSocond-Cless Matter at Crockett Post-Omice.


Gruesome Find on the Hooks of a Trot-Line Had Been Missing from Home for Several Days.

John Corley, an aged and de-|trot-line in the river, having floated mented man, who had been miss- down the stream and caught in the ing from his home in Madison fishing hooks. The supposition is county for several days, was found that Mr. Corley, having a son livdead in the Trinity river Thursday. ing on the Houston county side, A vigorous search had been under had lost his life in attempting to way for several days when the cross the river. The corpse was corpse was located dangling to a found near the Arledge place.

## German Government Disavows Acts of

Unlawfulness in the United States.
New York, Dec. 18-The New [illegal acts, by counsels of violence York Times has received the follow- by contravention of law or by any ing authorized statement by wire- means whatever that could offend less from Berlin: the American people in the pride of
The German government natur- their own authority.
ally has never knowingly accepted "If it should be alleged that imthe support of any person, group proper acts have been committed of persons, society or organization by representatives of the German seeking to promote the cause of government they could be easily Germany in the United States by dealt with. To any complaints up-
on proof as may be submitted by the American government suitable eaponse will be duly made.
"As is well known, the means of communication between Germany and the United States are very unsatisfactory. It is practically im possible for the German government to keep itself in touch wit American sentiment; it has often to depend on the foreign press for in ormation concerning American affairs.
The message of President Wil son to congress, in which the activi Uies of German sympathizers in the United Sates were discussed, will received in Gerran. There wa received Germany a brief sum ferred to pots and which re erred to plots and conspiracie United peace and order in th duced thereby upe eflect proGuced thereby upon sentiment is Germany was probably more pain ful than the American governmen nnew. A different impression hereby might have been produce by the full text of the message, but
unfortunately that would not be unfortunately that would not be available in Germany until the American newspapers arrived by
mail, a fortnight or three weeks mail, a fortnight or three weeks
later, except as it might be taken with doubts and reservations from the English press. belate
tive.

## Wishing you all-

## A Merry Christmas

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New Year

## Wm. M. Patton

Wholesale and Retail
epresentatives in the United States government is some way morally y cable or wireless is impossible or otherwise responsible for what or reasons which the American Mr. Wilson has characterized antiovernment knows. Messages by American activities, comprehending cable must pass through the Eng- attacks upon property and violaish censorship and messages in tions of the rules which the Ameriecret code by wireless are forbid- can government has seen fit to imden. Therefore misunderstandings pose upon the course of neutrality. re bound to arise, while explana- This the German government ions are often so circumscribed or absolutely denies. It can not spe-
not wholly effec- cifically repudiate acts committed Apparently the enemies of Ger- control and of whose movements man government and its diplomatic the impression that the German and intentions it is neither officialis

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After a Strenuous Christmas Day


## At the Octagon House

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## 4, Curussa maxie

Roomond Lee walked alowly
down the roee bordered path to the down the rose bordered path to the tall stone wall that inclosed the deserted house next door. The owoens were abroad, and there was no prospect of their immediate returi to inhabit
Rosamond had made many excaraions about the neglectect grounds
and dreamed many dreams beneath and dreamed many dreams beneath the noble trees that rose from the
unkept turf. She had taken toll of ankept turf. She had taken toll of
the blooming flowers and shrube in their seasons, and now she fed the gray squirrels that reced up and
down the green branches. Her family laughed at her fondness for ite Uctagon Heuse and predicted Mrs. Phillipe came home again, for Mrs. Phillipe was old and irascible and much feared by Rooenmond since she was a little child. But on this glorious September day, when the late monthly roses cere bordering the path with deliaweet rose herself, thought little of
Mrs. Phillips in distant Berlin. The Mrs. Phillips in distant Berlin. The day was made for her-for her alone-and the Octagon House.
She followed the stone wall to intersecting fence which served as $a$ stepping stone. In a trice she had jumped lightly to the soft turf of the other side and sped owiftly
across the dappled green toward across the
The crooked piazza, which fol-
lowed the outline of the old was covered with Virginia creeper, even now turning to brilliant scarlet and gold. In one corner where the yines hung low and formed a and a pile of Rosamond's favorite She had tired of reading and was sitting half drowsy with sleep when
a step on the piazza roused her. a step on the piazza roused her.
Never before had any one trespassShe parted the vines and peeped
through to discover a man's tall through to discover a man's tal form bent to peer into the hals
drawn shades of the long windows. He straightened up again, and she saw that his clothes were gray and his dark hair. He was mopping his forehead vigorously with a hand-
kerchief, and she noticed that his kerchief, and she noticed that his
hands were bronzed by exposure to hands were
That the man was a burglar
Rosamond had not a doubt. Her heart almost stopped beating when he glanced carelessly toward her vine covered retreat before he sat down on the top step to light a pipe, murmured Rosamond to herself ${ }^{\text {min }}$ mifmured I Rosamond to herselif. would go out and frighten him

| burglars And yet if he should | $\begin{array}{l}\text { namers David Phillips- I have } \\ \text { break in and steal some of Mrs. }\end{array}$ bought the place, and I came down |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

burgars And yet if he should
break in and steal some of Mrs
Phillips Phillips' piectures 1 would feel
dreadful, because I have enjoged
 very quietly. Presently she dropped a book on
the floor and rustled out of her re the floor and rustled out of her re
treat with a haughty expression on her sweet face. The stranger jump
ed to his feet and pulled of his gray cap. it beg your pardon," he stam-
mered didn't know any one was around.

Rosamond fixed him with a cold that he was she mentally decided engaged in such a nefarious pastime as burglarixing unoceupied country
bouses houses. lifted her pretty brows in-
She quiringly. "You wished to wee some "Why-er-no. 1 didn't expect
to see any one here. 1 thought the to see any one here. I thought the
piace was vacant," he stammered, piace was vacatt,' he stammered,
knocking his pipe against the rail anoeking his pipe geanst stund
ing and stufing it into his pocket "it is not racant. 1 am here, said Rosamond bravely.
"So 1 .
chagrin.
The $h$
"The house is well protected." heartily.
Roceanmond imagined his tone min creastic. "Perhapo you wished to nee my husband." she said in. avering voice.
The man started violently, and his ees forsook her race and drop
ped to the ground. "Of course it
would be a plensure," he anid. "Is would be a plensure." he said. "Is
Rosamond edged closer to the steps and ran lightly down to the
path below. "I will call him. He is not far away." she cried breathleall; then ahe turned and aped the place from her home. Once there her father would telephone to the village for assistance, and thu She burglary would be prevented. behind her and she swift steps speed toward the wall. Her heart was beating almost to suffocation as
she stepped on a loose stone. Sbe she stepped on a loose stone. sbe
attered a terrified cry as the stone slipped and she fell to the ground.
Now she heard swit reality as the stranger crosed the
turf and bent anxiously sbove he "I ho elf," he said gravely.
"I have sprinined my ankle," ad-
mitted the girl with whito lion mitted the girl with white lipe. not to scale the wall ${ }^{\text {an }}$
"Yot to scal
"Why"?
"Why?
"Why? Was your husband over
there?" A red fluah erept to her brown. "Yes" she asid.
"shall I call
pected burglar frankly "or the gue pectry you back to the piazza and get you some cold wister? Where are the servants? Have you occu-
pied the house long? My aunt wrote, me that the place was rations with remoreles out the
Romemond otared with
horror. "Who aio you? Who fir

to look it over. 1 was to have mee the real estate man at the station
He came, but he forgot the keys so came, but he nrgot the keys, sout the place being oceupied,
abo
was eurpiced to find and Ras surprised to find a tenant." Rosamond closed her eyes wear cape trom her appolling pouition cape from her appalling position
She was angry at having placed herself in such a situation. She might have known this good look ing young map was not a barglar
She opened her eyea with auddev She opened her eyes with suddev
neas and looked straight at him. "I wish you would go away." she sid petulantly.
you are suffering. May 1 not call come one to heip your? 1 will look
lor your for your husband if you will tell me
his name." He stopped awkwardly
1 haven't any busband," the said reckieesaly. "You uee, I've been in the hatit of running, over here and sitting oo the porcts and read
ing, and today 1 saviryou looking is ing, and today 1 saw you looking in a burglar, and so 1 tried to frighte you away by pretending 1 had husband. 1 live next door, and my name is Rosamond Lee-so there You may laugh if you want to.", sid sottly "t want io laugh, hl brave of you, you know, when you believed me to be a deaperado Now, Mises Lee, you must let me help you home again, for that ankle
needs attention at once needs attention at once. Permit
me as a neighbor and perhapa later me as a neighbor and perhaps later
on a friend." He atooped and lift ed her in his strong arms and carried her through quiet bypaths to a small gate in the wall and thus ap the rose bo
thers care
Many times ater the David Phillipas strode up the rose bordered path to see Rosamond Lee, and the rollowing June, when the roses were
rioting the garden, be claimed her rioting the garden, he claimed her
as his own, and together they pass as under the portal of the rejuve nated Octagon House of which Rosamond became in fact the mis trese.

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## TWO STAR PITCHERS.

## Rueck old Time battios.

 Back in the early nineties, whenAmos Rusie wus the star hur the New York Giants and Bill Hutchison was the erack pitcher were both considated the greatee hurlers in the game, the fierces: kind of friendly rivalry existed between them. One day they were pitted againat
each other, and it was about the hottest day of that summer, and the game devolved and developed into the hottest content these teams had that season. After the game Never felt the heat so ceverely he did in that battle. "I thought I would drop severa times, and I would have liked to otop before the game weid hali vesked to be rolieved, as I felt weak ut there was Rusie pitching like a loryi engine and noem didn't propose to have it said tha I weakened and he, the big fat lobster, kept on. So I hung on, al-
though I was as limp as a diah rugs when the game ended." Rusie was found fanning himself in the window of the clubhouse and was asked if he found it warm enough
game.
"W.
"WarmP" moaned the big fellow. It was the hottent time I ever had. was boiled through and through
and never came so near quitting in and never came so near quitting in
my life. After every inning I had my life. After every inning 1 had
it on my lips to at the manager to send some skinny shrimp out to finish, but then I would cast my oye at that man Hutchison pitching as
though he had just come out of an though he had just come out of an icebox, and I kept saying to myen in that game for anything ever rown in Connecticut."
The game lasted eleven inning without a score being put over, am the two great hurlers hang on like pair of bulldogs. The intense ni -
valry between them carried them arry between them carried them tense heat of that Auguat afternoon back in 1891.
When these two stars met, and they were rivals for over five see-
sons, it was the blue ribbon event ons, it was the blue ribbon even of the Chicago al.d Giant struggles.
Rusie had the shade on Hutchioon in games won when they met by a mall margin. Bill's record chows that he pitched just as
as the "Indiana Cyclone.
They were, indeed, a great pair They were, indeed,
Politieal Burgleribes
alitical Burgleries.
It was through a stolen document openly seized by the British ambeegovernment first learned of the ree ognition of the independence of America by France. The Britich minister was Hugh Eliot, and he had the desk of the French minia
ter forced open to obtain the copy or forced open to obtai.
of the treaty he wanted.
In 1855 a sensation, was created
by the discovery of a plan by which ly abstrnetod from tho kneminn am yney in Barlin, being copied ingion in the intaresto of another at the embasiy in the morning The burglaries had been taking
place for two vears before thoy place for two years before
were discovered. - Erchange.

Loet Time
A traveler, finding that he had a couple of houre in around for two hours. At first al rent well, but soon the driver be an to whip up his horee, no that hey ns "What's the matter P" demanded ng passenger. "Why are you driv"A the cabby "D'ye think, retorte oing to put in me whole day driv-apl-Chicago Newr.

Torring and Fonthering The first recorded instance of ing was in 1189, during the time of the crusades. In that year, the first of the reign of Richard, 1., A lav ras passed that "any robber voyagag with the crusaders shall be first poured upon him and a cushion of leathers shook over him." After his the criminal wace to be put shore at the first landing place the hip reached.

Making Coorge Mappy
"George, dear, you remember just few weeks before we were married you said that anything you
sould do to make me happy would ould do to make me happy
make you very, very happy" "George, I really muet have ther new gown. I hope you won't deny yourself that happineme." -
De -
"Your singing tonight wes dinirer to the prims domne" "I could wee by the expreasion on your face and the light in your ayes that you vere inspired.
"I fear you are mistaken," said he prime donna, with her moet enanging emile. "Our art is that axacthearty meal before singing. I wis avenoualy hungry, and I was thinkng of all the good thinge I woold - Birminghen concert wae en

Enthuo
One of the best ways to attract and intereat other people is by goagg about one's own buainess at angh fit were the most wonderful People soon begin to look on wist. ully, begin to wonder what all this ctivity and triumphant joyousnees rean and are presently drawn to $t$ as bees are drawn by a blooming American Magasine.


 the operatton of branhting cilnsburys
curry hatr in thoughtrul allence. Ho
pocketed with a gratefol murmur the pocketed with a grateful murmur the
dtime which Morris handed to him, and
ft. tinkited as it fell


"Frande be frances, and geode rrande with a iwinkle to bis sicllian black ejea, money io da beet-a trand. you bat my llfe.
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Tho Earliget Quide Eook The Enerition galice book wittue in

Potasth, Perlmatter and Others

## By MONTAGUE GLASS

## VI.-JAKIE

W chat he should pay for his boand and lodging: hence JJklie was with wrawi
trombl the Mangla getret, trom the Mangln street school and
Instructed to neek a job. It proved to be an elustive matter, and overy even. behtnd the delicatessen store on Fiast
Houston street with the seel of Houston street wium ae
auccess on His chubby face.
"Vell $r$ ' he father "Velll Ms hather interrogate:
rowfully Jukle shook he head rowfully Jakle sbook hite head.
"Vodt for a achmardt boy are yoe ats father commented, and Jakte choled down the berring and potato which ormed his evening meal, whlle hite
tears measoned anew the pungent Vlande the dawn of the rourth week Jakie had roomed the onancial dise trict over and canvassed every omee
in the skywerapers of the nelghborhood "Aln't yer got narten for a
young feller ter dor" was the borden young feller ter
of his tnquiry, an
the ouly answer.
At length he chanced upon the boed.
quarters of the chocolate truat tin the Algongutn buliding. The boy to the on the desk, and Jakie deemed it beet
not to disturb him. He uptoed tito nnother oflice, where at atenographer
ant at her machine
 room, In which an executive moetting
 dent, was
"It it in outrage", be deciared, "that
these dutlee should have been hevied on manuffectured cbocolate. The goode
 paused to rummage amoog the papers
on the table Juat ass Jakio opened the on the table just an Jakle opened the
door. "Boy." bo mald obarply. thel
Mise Mise Dots te
Mr. Branscomb was totally wrapped
np in the argument and had no ejee tor the heentication of oumce Doyn,
While the faculty of obediboce whe atrong in Jakle $H 0$ turbed on bis meel
and without a Word. (we cried, dey want dem eastoms atatementa,"
Mechanically and wittoout urtung ber zlaice from the abeorbing page abe handed Jakle some yellow sheets of
paper, which he dellvered forth with to Mr. Brinscomb. In the menntime as
other matter bad been mooted, and Jakle stood wlth the paperi, in has
hauds for some moments untll there Was a loil tin the goweral conversation.
Goo over to 200 Exchange placa" Go over to
sald one of the alrectors, "and pask Mr." cekharat ir he will be good enougs
stepp around for a few momenta"
Jakie lald the statementa on Jakie lald the statementa on the
deakk and was of in a flash. Ho re turned a, few minutea later. before the
legitimate incumbent whose dutles he thad usurped had awakened froen hte
nap, and reparred tmmediately to the directors' room.
"He aln"t th.
"He atn't in. str." he announced
Miss Doty, who bad concluded the leat excetting chapter of her novel. follow-




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| :--- | naked Legro." Jakde eried; Frm wolkin

 Thied Branscombr
Yeb," sald Jakle. "Mr. Branseomb -When the all thin bappen $Y$ mian
Doty instited Just now ${ }^{\text {P/ Jakte cried, and in the }}$
midst of a further colloguy Mr. Brant miast or a further colloguy Mr. Brans.
comb burst out of the directors' "Well." he demanded, "why don't you
get Mr. Carr on the wirer ushed to obey her em
out 50 cents to Jakie.
Go dowustairs and get me three
ctgars." he sald. Tell the man they're for me. He'll know
Jakle took the

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Jakie took the } \\
& \text { to the lower thall } \\
& \text { - Gimme tree se }
\end{aligned}
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"Gimme rree comb." he sald to the man behind the counter. The tobacconist handed him and pocketed the ifty cent plece which Jakie placed on top of the showcase
Jakte beld the clgars gingerly to his
leff tand, but medo no morement to leff tand, but mado no movement to
ward leaving. Ward leavinge. you watung tort the Jakle taughed raveously. "Bay," be
sald, "wot yer tryin" ter do, kid me sald, "wot yer tryin' ter da, kid me
Don't get no echanger" "You certaninty do n.
replied emphatically.
 "These do." sald the salesman.

The clgar man cam beblad the counter. "You get right out
of thas," he eried. "or III fan your
breet Jakid ran up the hall. "AW riche fer ell Mir. Brenecomb on yo "Here, what's all this aboutrr eald
volee at his elbow. It was Mr. Branacomb himseif who spoke.
Jakle turned aulekly. coegars, Mr. Branscomb," he seld, yer an
dat blg atuf dere is tryin' ter boid out "Irty-Ave center on yer."
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asual
ktnd," the salee They're the usual kind," the sales
man proterted, "and there tun't any
change." Why. of courve not.", Mr. Brane
comb repled comb replled. "And say, young man anywayr
Jakle atared at hin now emploger in ed, "'mo woikin' for youse, Mr. Brane
 you $Y$
This wae too moch tor Jakle, who
caw hie new job melting into thin ate caw hie new job melting tinto thta atri, fort to gemp the gatherfing tears
 upatairs," be sald, "and talk it over."
They entered the elevator and repair ed once more to the execuitro opleee
of the National Chocolate and Cocoa company. Mise Doty and the lectit
mate fincumbent both dieclatmed knowledge ns to the time or manner
or Jakiés adrent, and after a rigic ex. amination into hit antecedents ho
found himselt employed as assistant omfee boy at the generous stipend of
St a week When Jakle returned to him delicateo
sen home that eventing his fore Wreathed in so wide a smille that the elder Veinberg stopped midiway tn the
allctng of a smoked tongue. "Might sllictng of a smoked tongue. "Might
you got a job ${ }^{\text {m }}$ his father and mother yougured with one volce. Jakie nodded ecstatically.
 for de boy's suppatre." And he cut of the last two sanasages with n blow of his knife that blended pride and gen-
erosity in one eloquent sweep. Undoubtedly Miss Doty constituted
her own ideal of a well dressed womher own ideal of a well dressed wom-
an. Everything about her person be ar. Everything about her person be
tokened a superiative taste, from the broad bows on her shoes to the last
undulation of her pompadour, which was a wonder of size and construction. Monsover, she demanded and recetved attention that a Judiclous use of the
rouge pot and powder puff will attract rouge pot and powder puff will attract
Now, there was just enough Irish in bent-hts mother was Wicklow ind his Senthis Red Kerry-to give him a cer.
thath way with the ladies, and he made 5 centry worta of milk chocolate go
the length of a pound of candy with the lengrt or a pound or candy with
More Doty. Benlen Jmmie was old
Cor hle agg, and his age wase old for
 ancentry whoos intoretion in oomane or
 marriage and divorce. If be apect- The two un

Changting manlovorient ctances, end pase dinto the anteroom. They sat pit of
lence on oppoatte ends of the bench for a quarter of an hour, when Jakde roee director' room. He had made a brave resolve and wa
thinkting time.

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& \text { thinkfing time. } \\
& \text { Mr. Branseomb }
\end{aligned}
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tin 1 say sumptn' $Y$ be commencec. Te tin ond vice president waved he "Now, I aln't got no kiek comin' be cause I gets Ared, see." he continued,
"but James Walsh. outrilie. ts ap agatinst tim" Mr. Branscomb askee
"How sor. Mr. "How sor" Mr. Brangecomb asked.
"Well, be's engaged," sala Jakie. Engaged
"Dat's right, Mr. Bra
and
gaged to Miss Dotyr. Jakce looked hurt laughter with whtch Mr. Branscomb minutes passed before the second rice president recovered his composure suf "Call htm in," he sald
In responss James shambled into the
airectors' room and bilinked solemnly directors room and blinked solemnly
out of hits one open eje. His snub nose was swollen to such dimenslons
that it ried even with Jakle's Hebrato organ.
James." Mr. Branscomb commenced gour proposed alliancer
'Huh $r$ ' James whelsh grunted "Huhr James Walsh grunted is the fortunato lady." The rect of James Walab's ppifed
features assumed the hue of nite noeed "Say, Mr. Branecomb," he proteeted
I don't know wot dis kid hana bee civtn' yer, but"-
"To put it more platily," Mr. Branse comb interrupted, "he gaye that he
thanks I ought to give you beck your
job becaune you'ro engaged to bo mars ried to Mite Doty. blurted out. Jakle turned
ward his confrer
"Why." be exclatmed, "atrit jouse engaged
AW . cut tt outr. James Waleb re jotned and abruptly left the room embarrassment. ${ }^{\text {He }}$
made a mertainly
hed made a mens of it, he cogitated; but,
then agaln, weren't their actions those of an engaged couple?
"I guess sou'd better so outside,
Mr. Branscomb interrupted, "and tell
Miss Doty rd Miss Doty Fd like to gee Der."
Sorrowfully Jakle departed and Hvered his message. Then he repaired to the outer ofice to stt with the sulky
James Walisk. whose procence aloce stemmed his impending tears. How
was he to know that Mee Doty and James Wnloh were just triends and
 was such a lady. nleer than the teech.
er of $\operatorname{AN}$ grade in the Mangtn Bcreet echool. Yes, she certainly was a-
Here the tide of terrupted by the persoon hersele who berrupted by the person berselk, who
bounced into the outer ofice with ber
hat pinned
 equally offensive term "Taliot?" Then she banged the hall door behtnd ber
and was gone. Mr. Branscomb follow. and was gone. Mr. Branscomb foliow-
on her heels, smilling grimiy. "James," he sald, "yourto a pretty
good judge of women for a boy your
age. On your way home tonight stop in at the International Typewriter
company and plek oot a homely ate-
nographer company and plik out a homely ste-
nographer. Tell ber to come eariy to
morrow morntng." He turned from the hulking James
Walsh to Jakie, whose eyes were bright with unshed tears.
"And you, Jakide," he sata, "the next time you want to 'ight plek out a man
your own size." He started to enter the inner office. "Oh, by the way," be called out, "I forgot to say that
you both keep your jobs until further Jakie sat on the bench swinging his
legs, too stunned to realize his good fortune. Soon he recovered his wits, and again the thonghts chased one an
other through his brain. If Miss Doty and James Walsh embraced, he reflect ed, it must have been on account of
motives of friendship. On the other hand, he was friends with many grris
in the netghborbood of the delicatessen store, but never once had be put his

arm around them. Then, ulie a thunderclap, the true stgnificance of the af| It all. |
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| "Say," be croaked, "youse two wus | James Walsh surveyed the astitated Jakie with his remaintng usefur eye.

"Shurrup." he bellowed, "or FII Hitt de face offn yer!"
And when a few moments later 30r.
Branscomb departed for the day he Branscomb departed for the day he
found them sttung on opposite endes of the bench, griving vent to thetr emo
tons in comforting tears.

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slmutaneoonty, glamoors, vouid turm

 Neertion tholesome respect tor Morrte whe



 me outer wrapoer wau sellow, tor over poceter and ocontet it it sionil orei loring thomb and Anger.

 treertable equation from Annibale
 tion tanled of tuterance

 Marta struggea ana smnea

 chest. "You tell "me." he concluded
"ind rin tell you." And with another hrog he re-entered his store.
"E's a-cruze," Annibale ejaculated to mmself and sought
Or perhaps the collogny took another

would say as the roll was thrust back
toto Glisburgss pgeket, "how much a
mon' pou antr".
ankrupt yumeertand Thean bowoule turn to Annlibate and courd be detured that ho smoled

 Andbale withoont retort It struck
home. for the Joval Lomonte was so
enmeshed tin the installment system that his financial survival
y wonder even to himself.
His store fatures, the diamond on
is finger-a fine canary colored stone. almont fawless-the very clothes on
als back, were purchased and owed for on the weekly payment plan., whille the with its rent and gas bull. bathed hin
in perspiration. To his poverty stricken imagination Ginsburg, widh his roll or bins and his
undivided onetwentiet interest in an
adjacent tenement, represented the adjacent tenement represented the
very planacle of Ananectal oundnese
In Paiermo, thits humble tallor might be vertiable prince he refected:
veritable prisco in Paiermo-the ban
anterance of the name tmpelled hitn utterance of the name tmpelled hitr
toward his gutar. Soon his falsott
was upitted to th temporary forgetful Dess of his plight.
"Ogni sera di sotto al mio balcone,
he walled, and rolled his eyes, while
Ginsturg. on the other slice of the par
tition, emitted a suceession of "phoo tulon, emitted a succession of "plioo
ees" to the bolts of woolen that tined
ene will of to Had his netggbor been visible to An
and nibale through the scanting party wall
the sight might have afforded him
more solace than his song: for thit more solace than his song: for thit
was no opulent landiord that la borious
is scrawled figures on the back of an ly scraw
envelope.
The The ownership of an undivided one
itwentleth interest in a tenement house has its disadrantages. They-that to
to say, the syndicate of twenty, had purchased real estate to sell at a quick untimely slump in prices had frustrat ed thetr plans. Only two short weeks
must elapee before a payment of $\$ 5$,
mole 000 would fall due on the purchase
money mortgage which the syndicate had executed to its seller.
of his envelope with intricate computa. ton-the staggering defictt of a buan-
dred odd dolliars confronted; for what looked like a retiring competency to
Annibale, repreented the paltry sum
of $\$ 125$. Annibale.
of $\$ 125$.
The distracted landowner glanced
around the ittle store and mentally ap praised the woolen plece goods on the sheives.
"Stickers," he hissed; "not a handred
doliar bill ti der whole store, und dot gentile sings yet!"
The melody came in shrill gust The melody came in shrill gusta
through the scantiling partition. This
time it was a popular Neapolition song and Annlbale threw back his head a he trolled forth the romantle stave:
"Occh1 nerl, perche ml sortidete"
sang; "ooch1 nerf, perche mi torf" The entrance of the mall carrier
caught thm midway in the refrain, where be paused to recelve a letter in
closed in a blue envelope Annibale's sehooling had been o
uch primittive order that he was able to declpher script and could only culty. He made out the postmark to be New York, but obviousily this conid not be the gas bill, for it was too early
in the month, and, besides, the gas bill came in a white envelope. Once
before he had recelved a letter othe than the gas company's mlssive, whict grand ball of the Societa San Rocec Savola dt Lucante.
What a gensation be had created in
his hred dress sutt, which bitted htm hts hired dress sult, which fitted him
as though he really owned it! it had been a most enjoyable oecasion from
every point of view. There had been been a most enjoyabie oecasion from
every polnt of vew. There had been
excellent mustc and the usual quota of good looking gitis, the whole end
ing with as pretty a free-for-all fight ing with as pretty a free-for-all figh
as he had ever witnessed-five casual
tles, with a mortellty of thes, with a mortaltity of to per cant.
Perhaps, he reflected, there was be another dance. In, that event he
could utllize the dinmond ring had a convertible setting, as, a shir
atud. After all, jouth it the time for enjoying onemelt. Let Cinsburg have hita bank roll and tenement house; be
(Lomonte) would be merry while he He, lomonte, would show-he ed

Haved to redect as bo ton open the enved to reacer as bo tors open the
is aged Hebrew thow that premature
Lomoute, wre Was no foosil. No, Indeed, he-"igante onfoided paper on hita knee.
Almost its entire surface naid with the fmpression of a human hand in printers ink, from beneath bones neaty executed in carmine. It
 monte's agitation could
acuit of apprehension:

 Annibale stared tito vacancy and repeated mechanically, "La Maney And rere"
(the Black Hand). While his throet grew parcbed and his heart thumped
widly tn his breast He sank fnto a Withargy of panie from which be was
lanoused by Ginsburg's bedtime supplications:
Apparently Morris could perform no
office of his dally ufe without sanet-
ofter tytng it with rituallistle color. Did he
wash his Wasaled with the appropriate bleasing
regandered in Ginsborg's strong bart-
render tone. The salt herring and potato
which formed Ginsburg's evenigg re past, were preceded and concluded by
sacred song in the traditional notation sacred song in the tradtional notation
of the Polish Jewish service, for Mor
ris was He was, tindeed a virtuoso in the performance of his falth's innumera-
ble tenets ase in one reapect ble tenets save in one respect. Al.
though he was more than a decade older than elghteen, the prescribed
age, he had neglected to take anto hitsuelf a wife.
In vatin had
In vain had the marriage brokers or
the nelghborhood approached $\lim$ with Che neighborbood approached him with
flattering offera. He refected them ant
One Freedman. a sechateben One Freedman, a seciatetben the $a$ large
Way of business, bad gone so far as to way or business, bad gone so far as to
insinuato that GGinsburgs appathy was
founded in a fear of the secular law. "Might you already got a wife in
Russland ${ }^{\text {r }}$ be bald bitteris after the presentation, on paper, of hls tenth
candidate, for your east side schatchen nothing if not persistent.
Morris grinned.
Morris grinne
"Might." he
Anyght," he replied enigmatically.
get marriedr. you ah question. Must get married $r$ The schatchen nodded vigorousty.
STure you must," he retorted. "It doch a law from old times yel
"Und if $I$ vouldn"t" shrugging. "who cound
thug? mold me morris,
dine matchmaker completely slienced.
But now Glnsburg was obiliged to ad But now Ginsburg was obliged to ad-
mit to himself that be might havo made a mistake in 80 long remaining
single. With an eatabilished buaines and a one-twentleth intersest in a tene-
ment Douse, be could demand a dowry ment house, he could фemand a dowry
of almost a thousand dollars, to say nothing of the furniture for a hat.
His prayers concluded, be made His prayers concluded, he made an
attempt at slumber, but without avali. attempt at slumber, but without avall.
Only two weeks and that $\$ 250$ muat be fortheoming or his career as a land-
owner would incontinently ceece. The thought of Freedman, the echatchen,
with his
curred in curred in hise musinge, and at fensth
be resolved to consult the marriage broker on the morrow.
The The next morning broke clear and
cool. A smart breeze blew from the
river and, entering the rear window of 'river and, entering the rear window of
Glinsburg's store, bore with $t t$ the characteristlc odor of "mone" seed and ber
Tings. Mo Morris this was the splce
laden wind of the Seriptures, and he nngs. Wind or the Scriptures, and he
laden wind
managed to add to his morning devomanaged to add to his morning devo-
tlons one or two extra roulades and cat-
dentag on denzas of such penetrating timbre that
the tenant in the fat the tenant in the fat above sought to
stem the fow of melody by stamplng on the bare fioor
Ans Morris concloded, his ascistant Olnsburg unlocked it on the sinstant. "You know Freedman, der schatch"Vy not." the youth repiled. "Aln't it "Nle, make words about $1 t, "$ Morris cried impatiently: "I vant it you
should go und tell him he comes by me quick. $Y^{\prime}$ understand ${ }^{\prime}$ "Vy not 7 "the assistant answered fm -
perturbably, and shambled down the
street Morris was wiping away the crumbe
of his frugal breakfast when his as. sistant returned with the schatchen.
"Sholom alai chem, Meestatre man," he exclatmed, whith is the con-
ventional oriental greeting-"Peace be
"Alai chem sholom," Mr. Freedman rickety chair.
"Nice weather:" Morris remarked b way of preamble. "Ain't it ${ }^{\text {r" }}$ Mr. Freedman sbrugred angrily
"Ah questlon," he snorted. He had been brought from bls bed at an un-
heard of hour and was fndignant in
"Trm only saying," Morris hastenes to explain, extending an apologette
paim, "I mean buatiness dis time." The schatchen's face ughted up im
"Buainens," $h_{0}$
thing elce agaln."

He patiend and kntutcd yhe browe th
deep reflection. M Mentaly ho pased th reep rew. al
clientele.
"Yabr" be elecuteted in : membrance, "I got somethltge extra A
number von. cloakmaker
"Nie."

## "Y

"You know hts daughter Beckter BIgr' Morris lingitred, bis ha
rated some six feet from the toor. Freedman nodde
Fatr Morris continued, making an
extended gesture with both arms as
though preparisg
to embracealioge
head
Fread.
ree adman nod-
ded again. more
"Go on," sald Ingly. schatchen
Teaned forward as though torward
part a fact of part a rey,
zrrat necrecy,
"One tousa dollars, goes mit
her," ho whispered hnd then drew back the better to
note the effet note the effect
his words.
Morris Morris elevated
nts evebrows and
shrugged supe shrugged supe
elliousty. Ono cousand dol. "I vant to telt
lare gooes mit hor"" you something
ho whieporod. $t$ owner and a bustinesa mana, aln't itr Mr. Preedman nodded once more.
"Und a good Jow, atn't ttr
. Agatn the gechew, ain't itr
 aty. "It must poop-tive-ly be one thou
Mr. Freedman selzed his hat in at
lence with the dir of a man who, haring seen his good officee ruthlesasly re-
jected. washes hat jected. washes has hands of the entire
matter. He rose to his feet and made a stately progrees for the street door
and was almost acroms the threhor and was almost acrose the
when Mortis rushed forward. and lald a reatrating hand exctediy schatehen's arm.
Mr. Freedman was readily persuad-
ed to reseat himself, and before the anally reseat himselt, and before he Morris and his prospective father-lnlaw was arranged for the following
Friday night at the aynagogoe on Nor At precteoly noon on the Friday in question Annibele left has store cled
th all hls Sunday Anery. with bie guttar case under one arm and bear
tag a valise in his bediamonded right
ahop.
"I
just
jone jol
like for ank-a you a tavor." "Nise" Morrts replied.
tor? Tou slan't alck $r$
Annlbale eraded the
"I Iike for ank-a you," he contunve
plense make a writns on thio cain just for some one
for put on my door
Morris took the card and wrote ts Largo scrawi, "Closed For a Death "
"Dot's a minfortune," bo murmu in ajompathetic accenta. Ho mhook AD albale's proffered hand. "Might you
tader to deadre ho ingutrod. Anitbale nodded gloomilly. "Anyhow," Morrtis continved, "you
open tomorrow agata, atn't ttr" open tomorrow agatn, aln't itr
"I dno." Anibiblo replied; "marto He aflixed the card to his door and after turning the lock made hante down the crowded aldewaik,
the direction of Mott street.
The direetion of Mots strreet. Norfolk street aynagogue commence it June at 7 oclock, for an soon as three sabbath, on rabbiniceal authority, is bele to bave duly qurrived. Accordingly - quarter to 7 Morris locked up hie ahtp.
His sabbeth attiro, of hts own controck coats reappectively known as the prince Albert and London walking completed the costume, and when Morris, mecure in the knowledgo of hip
standing as a busineas man and prop atanding as a business man and prop
erty owner, caught sight of himself in a plate glats windoẁ he felt as though Mise were alrenay engaged to the rich Miss Beckite Adelsteln.
The Impression was te arrtival at the aynagoriec or up entered the boys' ehotr was midway 1 Meet the Bride." the my Beloved, which is a part of the ritual for the
Sabbath eve. Indeed, the hymn's allusion, that he could not
forbear to blush, and to cover his em barrassment the bowed and ewayed prayer for the rent of the eerrice
At tie conclusion ho met M. Tried man, who atood in convermantion wh


## late zure tur Tivel whe

latierngs torm to Maseste, to coe
 "Ieestaire Geensburs." Do cried deen is Meestalre "Plensed to meet you," Morris eroat "Dot:s all Mstht." Mr. Adelateln sal alrily, "Uon't meation ft " Morrs y f puired.
plled pto is. lady was well. Hence the conversatio tonto the breech. "Aln't it an ane weather," he declar He nudged the
"Ann't you deef and dumb," he hee-
aotto voce. "Bpeeeh a titio some d sotto voce. spoech a ittle som thang,
They
coruer of had proceeded as
oteln asked by way of encourasement
"Bualiness," Morris ectoct "Broutiness."
He might ase well have omitted the
vill dispeilligg term "umbrooten," for ovil dispeiling term "umbroofen," oo bhook the groun
chorus "Vot is dotry
Morris followed the In the direetion of the place of bual neme and arrived tin time to view An Ing etablishment buirit finto dameek. heetr threat to sood earneent. Before
the Aro apparatus appeared both otore wers sutted, and the sabbuth meal
mith tias attendant ceremontes wha fo cotten by Adelateln and Freedman
Who atajod to Fiow tho etubbor progroese of the glamees The entro
buticing was tavolved in the dectro tion.
 ny valts for me"
The schatehen
Thece toward his elient an antione
 Votr. Mr. Adelateln exclatmed in
horrined accents. ${ }^{4}$ guefe not." Ob
 The outraged Gtnsburg wheeled
 "Meestaire Adelsteln," be replled, "'
 lelling emphasia,
sured for $\$ 2,000$.
"Heanr, oh, chillaren! the achateben
Twied thoumand doliary and a 1 loent'
The encer on Adelateln's face mergol Nie, nle", be mald meltingly. -I ves aly Joking.:
playtul ovidence of affeetion, but the
latter drew back colaily. "Famillarities!" be exclatmed. "Joke With nim "-he indicated the deeppatry
ing vechathen-"Joke with sombody
eise, but not with me." Then came the parting sliot: "Youe. tink I rould marry
your daughter Becke now? No, at not if her halir hung mit diamondap A year later Mr. Morris Ginsbur
merchant tallor of Natau street and owner of an undivided four-afteents tered a ditwo east side tenements, en-
downtown barbershop. Gone were the ragged whiskers of yester
year, and a well trimmed mustgeh ear, and a weil trimmed mustehe
edorned hie upper Hp, for such are the Mousiormations woriked by proaperity
Mext, sir," sald a famillar yolee Mr. Ginsburg tarned in its atrection, trite plumper, perbapa, but with un
dentably the same diamond-a ane canary colored atone, almost tan wheme decorating his right hana. The recon
nitlon was mutual.

"Al-lor" Antale What you think that? 1 am always foe ronder what you gotn' do since thteGinsburg elimbed into the chatr. "I was insured," he sald with stmple | algnty. |
| :---: |
| ${ }^{1} \mathrm{I}$ guess | "I guess yon so reech," Annibalo com-

mented as he lathered mented as he lathered his olid netg
or's chtn, "jou get shave-a, evra day
"Not "Not every day," Morris correctel. "Hal" Annibale
Wife say for thatr?
"Vifel" Morris echued. "Vy, 1 atn

Distributing His Presents ho
aEROPLANE PROPELLERS. The caro whe Whioh They $M$.
The efficiency of the complete
eroplane largely depends upon ite ceroplane largely depends upon its
propeller, and great care is therepropeller, and great care is there-
ore taken with its design and manufacture. The design depende apon the power of the engine, the speed and purpose of the aeroplane and
the number of revolutions the pro peller must make, which variee be
tween sot revolutiona and revolutions per minute.
$\Delta$ full sive drawing of one blade of the proposed propeller is made and the shape of every four or six
inches along its length determined. Then templett, or gauges, are made propeller must exactly fit All the blades, whether two or four will therefore be exactly alike, which is very important. Tife blades, too,
will be made sufficiently atrong, not to "flutter" -that ib, vibrate end so run out of true, or the efficiency
vill suffer. They are usually made of mahogany or walnut, well seaor mahogany or wainut, well sea-
ooned, evenly grained and free from knota.
The difficulty of getting a plank of mahogany ten feet long, one inch
thick and one foot wide to fulful the above conditions may be underotood, and five to ten planks are required for each pair of propellers Which are made in one piece. Enach is first of all planed quite true and then glued, the faces being porfect joint. For, in addition to the heat of the engine, which tende to warp the planks, the ribration from the engine also tends to rep-
arate them. In some caseo they are arate them. In some casees they are
aleo pegged. Wheo agged. the planks are glued to-
Wother clamps are put on and the whole left under a heavy prosura for two or threo daja until perfectIy set. Then the central hole for the engine shaft is cut, for thie
must be exactly centrai, and all parta are meesured from this. It is then roughly cut to shape and allowed to settle for a few days. the strains released by the large amount cut away may settle down when finished It is for this reason that solid blocks are not used for propellers, but separate planks laid
grain across grain. This procese
may take phice twice or thrice. It is finally carefully cut to shape and the gauges before mentioned
uned to insure that all the blades are alike and then polished and varcovered with canvas, but this is not general, as it has been known
work loose..-London Chronicle.
Wapp Waitate of the Crotans. Canea Mr. Trovor-Battye in "Camping In Crete" alludes to the slender waists of
exchange.
One point about the figuree of
these men, he says, as of all the mallness of their waisto, which in
some cases are almost wasplike. It in interesting to observe that this
has always been a Cretan characteristic, for the figures on the frescoes and vases in the Minoan section of the museum in Candia (e. g., the fa-
mous "Cup Bearer") have the same remarkable slenderness of waist. He is not nure whether this slim
waist is natural or whether prowaist is natural or whether pro-
duced by tight belting.

Ante Thet strike Certain kinds of black ants have heir work for them. Once in awhile these little yellow fellows will go on
strike, and the blacks try to force strike, and the blacks try to force
them back to work by cutting of them back to work by cutting of
their food supply. If that does not force they will attack the striker in force or make a raid and get an-
other gang of yellows into the colony. But the newcomers, as a rule,
join the strikers. The strike ends by the yellows eecaping and found give in and settle down to work give
agin. A little gird on the Father.
viree yars old who
very fond of music has a father Who cannot distinguish one tune who cannot distinguish one tune
from another. However, she is alrays urging him to sing. He was
trying his best to please her with trying his best to please her with a
hymn one day and flattered himself hymn one day and flattered himself
that he was doing very well. Suddenly the little tyrant turned upon sing, daddy? You're only making
 hands making him comfo
"No, dear," cooed his devoted wife. "I am
cago Herald.

## the gerrymander.

## ailbert Beturarti" Crattoon mado tho

allbert Stituart, who trot beat remem. Ollbert stuart, who is beent remem. Was aliso a a cartoonstat and it was ne.
according to Jamee Melvin Lee in oar accordilog to Jamee Melliln Leee in on or,
toons Magazine, who dealgned the ta toons Magazline, who deatgne
mous Gerrymander cartoon. mous Gerrymander cartoon.
In 1811, writee $M$.
Dete, the struggle
 errnis for the control or Massachusetts
was extremely
itter.
The Democrats
 and bind carried both hooses of the
leeksinature. To reatin this supremacy

 county boundaries. In Essex county
the relation of the district to the town
 of the Massnctusuetts Sentunel the map
One day na stuart gnzed at the


 mander. At the suggestion of ratitor
Rumern; the name mat changed to Gerrymander. The cartoon thereafter
frequentis appeared in $a=$ broodsalde.


## HINDU BASKET TRICK.

## tos mopio to very simplo whon

 Those who have been to Indin great basket trick. Travelers have grean exaskerated tales about it, butold exager when investigated it proves to have no more mystery or real magie
about it than any of the trict about it than, any of the tricks
which form the stock in trade of which orm the stock in trade ot
professional magicians in all coun-
tries. pries.
tries
A large basket is brought on the opens up to show the inside empty. The magician displays it to the audi-
ence. Meantimes Hindu out and exhibits herself to all so that they can identify her again.
She is dressed in elothes of brilliant colors to make this easier.
The magician then starts to catch encape from him. She darts in and
out but out, but finally he grabs her, throws a sheet over ber, crams her into the
basket and shuts the lid The basket and shuts the lid. Then he
takes a sword and jabs it down through the basket a number of
times. The girl utters horrible screams, which grow weaker and at length, cease, and the mankician with-
draws the sword, which is seen to be covered with blood.
In conclusion he opens the basket and ghows it apparently empty, and
as his two assistants are carrying it as wis two assistants are carrying in away the girl springs out from
among the andience and exhibita herseif alive and unharmed.
A considerable amount of dexterity is involved in the performance,
but it is nothing but a piece of com. mon trickery throughout. The basket has a movable partition in it The girl who is placed in the basket io a substitute girl and io very slender. She is a contortionist and can twist herseif up into a remarkably
emall space, being trained for this by months of practice.
When the magician chases the original girl she manages to run behind a screen or some other object, and it is at this moment that the magician throws the sheet over the
substitute girl, who is dresed in the same brilliant colors as the first one and changes places with her. The magician places the substitute girl in the basket, but the andience are
under the fixed under the fixed impression that it is
the same girl they have elready the same girl the
veen. - Pathfinder.

It is reconers and Droes.
It is recorded that Disraeli as a young man startled the town by an
evening dress comprising green vel vening drese comprising green vel-
vet trousers, a canary colored waistcoat and a eosat with lace cuffa.
Dickens likewise was fond of a cerDickens likewise was fond of a cer--
tain bright tain bright green waistooat which
he wore in accompaniment with vivid scarlet tie, and he turned up at Frith's studio one day in a sky
blue overcoat with red cuft more fearful and wonderful was Du mas' appearance at an ambassedors' reception in a shirt on which were
depicted depicted a number of little red demons disporting themsel ves amin
flames of yellow fire." "My costume was a great success," he wrote. "Every one thronged round and made ,
The Woman-Heres Hene
thing. Tvee just been reading of man who reached the age of forty without learning how to read or write. He met a woman, and for
her sake he made a scholar of himher sake he made a scholar of him-
eeff in two year. eelf in two years.
know a man who was a profound acholar at forty. Then he met a woman and for her eake made a
fool of himself in two days.-Cleveyool of himse
land Leader

Parliamentary Undertakers. "Parliamentary undertakers" was
he name given to the little group the name given to the little group
of great nobles who till . William of great nobles who till . William
Pitt's administration returned fully half the members of the house of
commone. More than sixty eeat
were in the hands of Lord Down shire, the Ponsonlys and the Beresfords alone. They undertook to mãnage parliament in their own
way, on their own terms su.d hargely in their own interests. - Landon Globe.

## A Hoathon's dooe.

A Chinaman who acted as secre
ary to a former Chinese minister to England pubbished a book in which he said:
"There is nothing which an Amerienu won't say, there is nothing
which an Englishman won't cat there is nothing an Italian won' sing, there is no measure to which EF renchman won't dance, and there
is nothing Russians won't covet." dothing Russians won't co
Rector (to yoipel who is about to
get married)-But, Peter, can you
ceally afrord to keep a wife? ford to keep myself, and it's a poor don Opinion.

## Camol a Dolicato Boast

The camel is a very delicate ani
nal. teen days in succession needs a
month's pasturage to recuperate It is liable to a host of ailment and accidents. When a carruvan is roses a seet hha, or dry sat lit like, it some of the animals do not break a leg. If the fracture is is the upper part of the limb there is nothing for it but to slaughter butcher's meat. If the lower as of the limb has been injured the bone is set and held in position by means of splints made of palm
branches, which are bound with small cords. If no complications
ensue at the end of a month the fracture is reduced. When it is case of simple dislocation the injured part is cauterized with a red hot iron, then coatéd with clay and bandaged with a strip of cloth. Fit
teen days afterward the animal in generally cured.

The iron canye inon crooes.
Wis iron cross of the German ar ith steel dies in in but is struck presses. After being stamped out smith's, where the soldering is done a fine silver border added and the inishing completed. The silver border is polished on electrically
drivea polishing and grinding mosuch
 - hoort lengthe of pipe held upright on perbicope The submarnne sets them
adrift
for you to and What sereal of them.
When one in sighted you cannot otop
consider
whether the iltto objeet danecting on the mea half a mile or 30 distant doees or doees not meen 250
 citaigh at you. Maybe you will gee
in aeroplane maneurerting over it tin a way that carries convicton that it
doese
You dont

Then the real submartine sunks up
on the other silde of the sht and and with
the owift ruah of its torpelo another he awit ruah of tits torpedo another
sea
eita
Mr. Choatooming a Duty.
 of the Amercean ambassador in Lon
don, with hls with and
 vestion.
"Just artived," was the answer.
"Have you been to your botel.
another guestion put your hotelr.
"No." came the prompt answer.
Then the ordinary guestion was put
co hlm, as to every visitor of that kind onhim, as to every natior or wat tidd tervew. "Well, what can I do tor
for
tor "You can do nothitsy for me", came
he reply. "I merely came hero to see the reply. "I merely came here to see
whether my ambassador was tn the whether my mambasest
place."
Deiviver Poot

## LIFE ON A BATTLESHIP.

II Work on the Bio Fighting Maohineo The big fighting slippo of our navy re marrels of mechanical ingehuknown device to insure safety and fifiency, and each, with its crev I a thousand or more men, consti Tutes a small village in itself. The admirai in command of at concern about the individual shipe The vessels in the fleet collectively sccupy his attention, and he moves
hem about like chessmen on the ocean.
On each battleship the captain ie gating officer is responsible for the sailing of the ship. He is provided vith charts and maps of every bil of water on the globe, and it is hin
business to choose the shortest and safest course between materer tu points the vessel may be ordered to It
ineer to see that the engines en he other machinery engines and sood order and that each performe ts functions properly. The ord nance officer has charge of the big the work of the ship is all lighty pecialized, each officer and man
being assigned to some particular daty, so that no one on a modern battleship can boast that he undertands the whole ship.
Naturally the sea air and the ex-
arcise incident to rcise incident to a sailor's life de
elop big appetites, and elop big appetites, and Uncle Sam
ees that all are given three sub stantial meals every day. Some 3,900 pounds of food are consumed on an ordinary battleehip every
twenty-four hours. The A twenty-four hours. The American eats, and the regulations give him ample protection in this reepect II he should find a fly in the butter tor example, any sailor is privileged ocomplain, and his complaint is sure to get to the captain, who
makes it his business to find out me why and the wherefore of the obeectionable com
land Plain Dealer.

On a Party Line.
On a Sunday afternoon an ev remarked something about dinner "hereat his wife wearily sighed. Hed to," said she, "I am too dead tired to cook tonight. Suppose wee
visit one of the neighbors and take chance on being invited to stay for dinner."
"All right," was the ready rejoin-
er of willing father. "How tbout "Not on your life"' quickly reing to have pork and cabbage heard Mrs. Brown order it over the party telephone. The Greens or
dered chicken."-Philadelphis Tel egraph.

Poulliarities of Bates The bat ranks among animale, cate membrane stretches from lim and and incloees the greatly elongate
ligita. This membrane extend in some cases beyond the hinder limbe so as to include the tail. Its whole tructure is perfectly adapted to zastained fright and unsaited for progression on the ground. Bati gans of sense are so highly devel oped that even wheo blind they can uy in perfect safety, avoiding obotacles with seeming ease.

Wise Emperor.
Two women who contended for precedence at the court of the Emperor Charles V. appeared to that
monarch to decide which one was entitled to the honor. "Let the Ilder go first," said the emperor He was never troubled with such a dispute again.
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and oblige, etc." This request was recently receivpublisher, who had the good business sense to refuse it.
Think of any business concern tomers and you have the same situation as this request presents There isn't a business concern in the country that would not ignore such an inquiry or answer it in the sharpest manner.
The request mentioned above was made by a wholesale sugar and flour broker, who evidently thought he saw a cheap method of viously to get hold of the mailing list and then send circulars to the subscribers to this particular paper -a cheap method of advertising to begin with; and a cheap method of doing business.
Fortunately the publisher in question realized the value of his sub scription list and refused to prostitute it for circularizing purposes. Every businesslike publisher feels the same way about this matter. trade. He should give it to nobody neither to magazines, through clubbing offers, nor to any other kind of publication or business enterprise. If any one wants to reach the publisher's subscribers let him ed vertise in the newspaper. That is the proper medium. It takes time patience and money to build up pood subscription list, and ap a good subscription list, and a man must be possessed of an list unless he is willing to pay a price out of all he is wiling to pay a price out of all by circularizing the list.
There is not a well conducted newspaper in the country that would under any circumstances sell its mailing list or allow it to be used for advertising purposes outside its own colums. This flour side its own colums broker evidently thought and sad struck upin though he had struck upon a very ciever
scheme to use the publisher's property in order to get some cheap ad vertising. Instead he struck a snag.
The subscription list and the ad vertising colums are the publisher's stock in trade. Let him preserve the former for the use of his paper exclusively and the latter for the use of his advertisers at the price quoted in his rate card.
Another Roed District Election at Laflin.
A few months ago a road bond election was held at Lufkin, and the bond issue was defeated, having a good majority, but failing to receive the necessary two-thirds issue immediately laid out a new district and asked the commissioners court for another election for $\$ 200,000$ in bonds. Upon presenting the matter to the court it refused to establish the new district, and therefore no election was ordered. Mandamus proceedings were instituted in the district court and last week the matter was taken up by District Judge L. D. Guinn who held that the district must be established and the election ordered. In compliance with this decision, the commissioners court has established the new district and another election will be held on Febuary 26th.
It appears that the county attorney submitted the question to the attordey-seneral's office in Austin, and W. M. Harris, one of the assistants, replied on Nov. 27th. The following is taken from his letter:
"I beg to advise that in our opinion, notwithstanding the commissioners court has, on its own initiative desifnated the commisaioners' precincts of the county as road districts thereof, if the citizens of any tricts thereol, if the citizens of any tion thereof were to present their
eatablishment of a district within the boundaries in said petition defined, and said petition is signed by by the Statute, it would be the duty of the commissioners court to establish the road district prayed for In the petition. Indeed. in our opinon, the court could be mandamuser o do so. See Revised Statutes, 911, Art. 620."-Jacksonville Ban.

Largest Registration in Sonth. Houston county is represented at the University of Texas this: year by the following students:
David Clinton Cannon, Beasley Denny, Grace Denny, John Leighton Denny, Walter Coleman English Alice Almira Foster, Hale Alton e May, Burke Elias Lockey, Wm Herbert Massey, Willie Mae Patton, Harry Leland Richardson, Milton G. Thomas, Crockett: Charles Dudley Caves, Grapeland; Mildred Collin Norman H. Moore, William Howar Norwood; Lovelady.
Of these, Beasley Denny. Charles Dudley Eaves, Mildred Collins, Nor man H. Moore and William Howard Norwood are candidates for degrees and will probably be graduated next June.
The U
The University is now in its 33rd session and has registered a larger attendance than at any previous time in its history. It is likely that the total registration before the end of the session will exceed 2800 wenty-three hundred students are now enrolled at the Main University at Austin ( 810 girls) and 300 at the Medical Department at Galves on. Of course these figures tak no account of the 1200 student aking work in the University by orrespondence.
Texas thus has, easily, the larges registration
the South.

Piling Osen ca Pelion
Whatever opinion one may have President Wilson's ideas of state craft, one cannot help having some sympathy for the man on account of the epithets thrown at him. The tandpatters call him coward; the German sympathizers, hypocrite me militarists, mollycoddle; the pacinsts, militarist; and so on mained, however, for Mr it has re at the close of one his characteris allines, cap the climax by waivi cor that this was a terminological inex ctitude, it still raises the question Mr. Roosevelt trying to annihil he merely booming the word, or he merely booming the sale of dic ionaries?-Chicago Public.

## Timely Hint on Overeating.

Big dinners cause disturbed disestion. The stomach and bowels should not be clogged with undigested poisonous waste matter Foley Cathartic Tablets relieve dis ress after eating, stop belching banish bloating and gas on stomach egulate the bowels, sweeten the tomach and tone up the liver Sold everywhere-Adv.

Cranford Drug Comp The Cranford Drug Company, of Alba, Texas, phoned to The Eucaline
Modicine Company at Dallas, the following:

Sess us Orine Dozen Admirine Tonic, Sarsaparilla, and ship us by
freight Five Dozen more." Alba
people have been using Admine people have been using Admirine
Tonic Sarsaparilla
Tor ten years. Tonic Sarsaparilla for ten years.
They know that it stops Chills and
Fever promptly Fever promptly, relieves the system
of Malaria and prifies the blood when is disordered from Malaria Posion.
Price $\$ 1.00$ per bottle. Ask for it

## For sale by Crockett Drug Co

Our Jitney Ofier-Tils and 5 Cents.
Don't miss this. Cut out this aip, enclose with five cents to Foley
Co., Chicago, III., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial packTare containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds
and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sol everywhere-Adv.

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Unlawfilsess in the United States
nor unofficially informed. It can ay and does most emphatically de clare to Germans abroad, to German American citizens of the United tates, to American people, al alike, that whoever is guilty of conduct tending to associate the Gernan cause with lawlessness of hought, suggeation or deed against ife, properity and order in the United States, is in fact an enemy of that very cause and a 'source of embarrassment to the German overnment, notwithstanding any hing he or they may believe to the contrary."

Why You stionld Use
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: Because it has an established teptation won by its good works. Because it is most esteemed by hose who have used it for many ears, as occasion required, and are ast acquainted with its good qualiBec
Because it loosens and relieves cold and aids nature in restoring he system to a healthy condition. Because it does not contain opim or any other narcotic.
Because it is within the reach of all. It only costs a quarter. $\mathbf{O b}$ ainable everywhere-Adv.
Try Courier advertisers.

## GREETINGS

## TO FRIENDS AND PATRONS



NLY A FEW more words from us this Christmas, but those words are straight from the heart. We want ou to know that we are grateful to you for your gen erous support during the year now drawing to a close Your fidelity to this instituion has not gone unappreciated by us, and it will be our very great pleasure to let our efforts in your behalf in the future demonstrate our profound gratitude to you for your unswerving loyalty in the past.

T To all of you we extend the greetings of the season, trusting that the new year may bring you a great measure of happiness and prosperity

## We Have

An Assortment of the Following Items for You to Select From

Diamond Rings, Lavaliers and Brooches in Solitaires anid Clusters

Bracelet Watches
Brooches of All Sorts and Prices
Watches of All Sorts from $\$ 1.00 \mathrm{Up}$
Sterling Silverware-Staple and Fancy
Cuff Buttons-Gold, Gold Filled and Sterling
Fobs-Gold and Gold Filled
Rings-Plain, Set and Signet
Bracelets of All Sorts
Hand Painted China-Low Priced, Medium and High Grade Pickard's
Cut Glass of All Descriptions
Dolls from 5c to $\$ 6.00$ Each-Babies, Boys, Girls and Ladies
Tinker Toys and Structo Toys
Blocks, Games, Wheelbarrows, Doll Buggies, Tea Sets. Toy-Town Games, Etc.
Parisian Ivory, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Clocks, Puff Boxes, Jewel Boxes, Individual Rolis
Brass Candlesticks, Jardinieres
Candies, Stationery, Umbrellas
In fact, space will not allow us to tell you all.
COME-LOOK-BUY

## The McLean Drug Company

The Rexall store

## Local News Items

The funeral of A. I. Leediker, The funeral of A. L. Leediker, Then whose deach was made Crocketr in the Courier last week, occurred used in prospecting for oil at or Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and near the Ab Beathard place, 14 was conducted by Rev. Chas. U. miles east of Crockett. Operation McLarty, the Methodist pastor. Mr. are to begin as soon as the ma Leediker had many friends and the chinery can be transported and the attendance at the funeral was large. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.
The funeral of T. A. Fuller, mention of whose death was made in Thursday at the community ceme Thursday at the community cemetery, and was conducted by the Lovelady Masonic Lodge, of which
Mr. Fuller was a member. He had lived in the community a long time, lived in the community a long cme, ern states many years ago.

## Expresion of Appreciation.

We take this method to tha our friends for the sympathy and assistance given us in the recent bereavement of our husband and father, and to express our apprecie tion of the beautiful floral offerinde tion of the beautiful noral ofierings. Minnie Bly will ever remember the sympathy and kindess of her dear tender manifestations of loving contender manifestations of loving condolence. Mrs. Louise Leediker
it. and Children.

## Oll Progpecting to Begin.

Two cars of well-boring mech ery for the Houston County Oil derrick erected.

## A Card of Thanks.

We, the children of Mrs. Willie Rice Dawson, deceased, desire to iumerous friends and acquant our for the kind attention and sympathy shown us on the death of
beloved mother.
W. L. Dawson
Adv. — and Other Children. Deputy Constable Fakes Arrest.
George S. Smith, the young negro arrested for raising the express arrested for raising the express
money orders, mention of which was made in the Courier last week, was not arrested by Sheriff R. J. Constable John A. Brooks, who Constable John A. Brooks, who
turned his prisoner over to the sheriff. Our information, that the sherif made the arrest, came from the express superintendent who does not live here and who therefore, is unfamiliar with the therefore, is unfamil

Oil and Gas Compaiy Chartered. An Austin dispatch states that a Houston County Oil \& Gas Company. The dispatch gives the capipany. The dispatch gives the capirators as J. E. Winfree, W. L. Dawson and John F. Bgker. The purson and John F. Baker. ine pur-
pose of the company is the depose of topment of oil properties in Hous-
velo ton county.

Resignations and Appointments.
At the December term of the commissioners court, in session last week, the resignation of John C. Guinn as constable of precinct No. 7 was accepted by the court and J. W. Crow appointed in his stead. Also at the same term of the court, the resignation of H. W. Thornton as constable of precinct No. 8 was accepted and J. T. Etheridge appointed.

Negro and Horze Wounded.
Lee Halley, a negro of middle age, was shot, but not dangerously Jim Murray, a son of J. F. Murray Jim Murray, a son of J. F. Murray
living about eight miles west of living about eight miles west of
Crockett, as the result of a prolongCrockett, as the resuit of a prolong-
ed difficulty. The negro's horse was also wounded. A shotgup was also wounded. Mr. Murray is under bond, charged with assault with intent to murder. No Courier Next Week.
Pursuing a time-honored custom, the Courier will not be issued nex week. The people who make the Courier have labored with scarcely the loss of an hour in its publication since the first of last January and a week's rest will be of great bene fit to them. The result can only be in an improved paper for next year We wish our readers good health ande happiness at this Christmas time and unbounded happiness for the year following.

Celebrated Wedling Anaiversary.
On Sunday, December 12, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Stockton celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversa ry with a dinner party, at their home five miles southeast of Crock ett, at which the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. D Bowman, Harry Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Salisbury, L A. Hollis and family, C. Reneer and family. John B. Satterwhite and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brad ley. This was Mr. Stockton's fiftieth wedding anniversary and the twentieth with the present Mrs. Stockton

## Mra. Willie Rice Dawson.

Mrs. Willie Rice Dawson died of pneumonia, following a brief illness Friday night. Funeral services were held at the family residence were held at the family residence
early Sunday afternoon and inter ment followed in the Menk old community cemetery, five miles eammunity cemetery, five
eas the Nacogdoches road. Mrs. Dawson before martiage wa Mrs. Dawson before marriage was Miss Willie Rice, a member of an
old and prominent family living old and prominent family living
east of Crockett. After marriage east of Crockett. After marriage she continued her residence east o town until after the death of her husband, when she moved with her family, then a large one, to Crock ett, where she has since resided.
Mrs. Dawson was advanced i years and the possessor of many relatives and friends, all of whom
will regret her passing. She leaves will regret her passing. She leaves
seven children, two sons and five daughters, all grown.

Bear This in Mind.
II consider Chamberlain's Cough kemedy by far the best medicine in the market for colds and croup,
says Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima
Ohi. Many others are of the same Ohio. Many others are of the same
opinion. Sold everywhere.-Adv
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In thinking of your Christmas gifts, there is nothing more appropriate for a friend or relative than a year's subscription to the Crockett Courier-a remembrance every week for a full year.

## The Greatest Christmas Bargain

## The Most and the Best for So Little Money

- $\$ 1.00$ a Year


## a great variety of

cifts is offered.
Crroctett Shoppers Choose From Splen did Stecks Shown by Local Merchants.
"What shall I give her?" "What shall I send him?" "How much will it cost, and where shall I purchase itt" These and countless other questions of the same general enor are being asked in Crockett every day, and local merchants are making every possible effort to answer th
And the
And the increasing crowds. of dence of the faith that our people have in the wisdom of their mer chants, and in the goods which they ell. Hundreds of dollars are bein spent in the city every doy for Christmas gifts and the streams. of humanity pouring into and out of hemanity pouring into and, out of The Christmas aro larger daily. The Christmas stocks of local erchants afford a wide range of value and variety for the gift seek-
er. Goods are shown from all parts of the world-the foreign. countries the islands of the sea nations the islands of the sea, nations at frigid zones each way to the equator and from America's own manu and from ctories.
Time, trouble and expense have ot been spared in. the effort to gathelections for the benefit of Crockett elections for the benelt of Crockett resents upon the market, and all fhe staple goods are shown again. There is a tendency toward the new and unusual, many of the new quite popady having become refer the rovel sers them saying that an unusual gift will surprise and please the recipint better than a staple article
There is a heavy demand for useful and practical gifts, instead of goods of sentimental value only. Substantial and lasting goods of a are being bought. If a novelty is both pretty and useful, its popu larity is insured this year. Just because an article is serviceable does not make it a suitable Christmas present, but if it is artistically beautiful as well as serviceable. its appropriateness is almost insur-

Laughter Aids Digestion:
Laughter is one of the most healthful exertions: it is of great help to digestion. A still more effectual help is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you should be troubiod winh indigestion give then a trial.

Puecial Mhason Killed.
Paschal Manson, comparatively a young man, was killed late Monday evening at Holly by Jim Goodwin, 20 years old. The tragedy occurred in the store of Goodwin's father. It is said that Manson was drinking and that he had raised a disturbance which led to a persona encounter between - himself and oung Goodwin. Manson was struck over the head with an iron or lead pipe.
Goodin gave himself over to Tuediners and came to Crocket Tonsday in an automobile with and a party of friends. He came prepared to male bond and is now under bail.

Basket Ball at Pleasant Grove.
In a basket ball game at Pleasant
rove Suturday, the home team wen over the Pennington team 25 to 8. The first haif was yery inter sings, the seore resulting 3 to 2 in avor of the visitors, but the home com rallied and on the last half
23 white the visitors scored 5.
ieasant Grove-

Dudley English, center
Jue Bramen and Gale Webb, for
Waiter Tatum and Edd Frizzell

Sue Mardiox, cente
.
Edde Dominy and Earl Holly guards.

Reporter.
Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our sincere We wish to express our sincere bors who so kindly assisted us with words of sympathy and acts of thoughtfulness during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, T. A. Fuller

## Recommended for Croup.

W. C. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says have raised a family of fou children and used Foley's Honey and Tar with all of them. I find the best cough and croup medicine ever used. I used it for eight or en years and can recommend it for croup." Same satisfactory result for coughs and colds. Sold every where.-Adv

Observe the Warning
A cold that promises to "hang on all winter" is to be dreaded. Prompt action shouid be taken at the irat warning of a cold-sneezing, chill ness, slight shivering. Foley's Hon y and Tar makes quick work of coughs, colds and croup. It clears ir passage, stops coughing, eases where.-Adv.

## "Please Send at Once"

Your Telephone and our Free Delivery System makes it possible for you to have drugs and other drug store goods without delay. When you need something in a hurry

## Call 47 or 140

and state your wants-then say: "Please send at once." We started the free delivery service for your convenience and we hope you will make free use of it.
Let your Phone do your errands.

## Bishop Drug Company

Prompt Serefice Store
C. A. Clinton has returned from an extended business trip to Chicago. Miss Anne King is spending a rew days with relatives in Houston Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Patton visited Mrs. Patton's mother in Dallas last week.
S. C. Leediker has received notice of his appointment as postmaster at Cut.
Sonley Lemay, teaching at Jas-
per, was here during the holiday season.
Armistead Aldrich of Bay City was here for the Christmas celebrations.
County Clerk A. S. Moore was a
visitor at Uvalde during the holida vacation.
Miss Lucile Cates of Huntsville was the guest of Miss Opal Johnson last week.
Miss Clementine Yarbrough of Trinity visited Miss Opal Johnson last week.
Miss Dollie Faris of Smithville was a guest of Miss Alice Foster last week.
Harvey Bayne Jr., after a year's residence in Waco, has returned residence
Misses Bella Lipscomb and Nell Beasley visited in Palestine the first of this week.
Hunter Warfield. a student of the
A. \& M. College, was at home for the holidays.
Mrs. J. E Grace of Bay City is visiting her father, G. W. Woodson, and family
The Methodist ladies will serve dinner down town next week. Watch for date.

Lost-One book with papers that would be of no value to anyone but myself. Finder will bring to me | and get reward. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1t. | W. V. McConnell. |

## For the Year 1916

we wish you happiness and increase in measure day by day.
Accept our kindest appreciation for your generous patronage in the past.
Crockett Steam Laundry

Henry Faris of Memphis, Tenn. ward last week.
H. J. Arledge is finishing for the market a fine lot of steers and hogs at the oil mill.
Mr. J. E. Downees of Dallas was mingling with old-time friends here Christmas week.
Miss Mary Fifer, who is teaching at Wharton, returned on Saturday to her school duties.
Boring in the oil field east of Crockett is progressing with fine in-
dications, it is seid dications, it is said.
A. W. Driskell of Holly sends the Courier New Year greetings and his subscription renewal.
Harold Monday of Lovelady was among the number remembering the Courier last week.
Mrs. J. D. Woodward and Miss Della Rains visited at Cushing, Nacogdoches county, last week.
Miss Grace Simpson of El Paso was here to spend the holidays with parents and other relative.
T. C. Lively of Percilla was among the number remembering the Courier Christmas week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lansford and children of Tyler visited relatives here during Christmas week.
Grady McConnell, travelling for a wholesale house, took Christmas with the "old folks at home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickson Marshall spent the holiday seasoin with relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Traylor of New Waverly visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, last week.
Miss Louise Denny, teaching at Grapeland, was among the home-
or the holiday vacation. Males for Sale.
I have four good mules for sale at a bargain. J. C. Wootters.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Lundy of Evansville were summoned here by the death of Mr. Lundy's father
Mrs. J. B. Ellis and Dr. L. Meriwether are amolig the number re membering the Courier this week.
Harry Richardson, a student of Texas University. Ausin, was at home here for the holiday festivities.
Mrs. J. F. Downes of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. B Warfield, during the holiday season. Mrs. P. R. Denman and Miss Bera Denman of houston visited relatives here during the holiday season.
R.H. Wootters has accepted a position as travelling salesman with a wholesale grocery house of Hous-

M
Mrs. Hyman Harrison and Miss Fay Harrison of Houston visited the family of M. Bromberg last week.
J. D. Caskey of Grapeland and J. I. Satterwhite were among those calling at this office Christmas week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children of Longview visited relatives in this city during the holiday period.
John Cook left Sunday evening Tor the Southern Methodist Universtudent.
E. E. Moore, bookkeeper for Smith Brothers at Marshall, visited his father and family here during the holidays.

Six-Year-01d had Croup.
"I have a little girl six years old who has a good deal of trouble with croup." writes W. E. Curry, Evans ville, Ind. "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar, obtaining instant relief for her. My wile and I also use it and will say it is the best cure for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble and croup that I ever saw." Sold everywhere-Adv.

## Real Dstate and

Loans.
We have real estate for sale and we
would like to examine any vendor lian would like to examine any vendor
notes you may have for sale.

## CALL ON US AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.

## Warfield Bros.

## Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS

## J. B. West of Route 6 and E, C. Cauthen, also of Route 6, were among callers at the Courier office this week. <br> Miss Elizabeth Howard and riend, William Allen, of Houston cook Chistmas dinner with Mr. and

 this week.J. R. Cupp and Willard Goodwin of Holly and J. M. Satterwhite were among callers at this office Christnas week.
T. R. Cook of Route 2 and W. B.

Hearon of Route 1 were among
callers at the Courier office Christmas week
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haring and
child, after visiting relatives here
Saturned to their home at Beaumont
Saturday.
Miss Willie Mae Patton was among the Texas University students returning home for the holiday festivities.
Quality lingers long after price is forgotton. Trade with Wm. M. Patton and get the "most of the best for the least." $\qquad$ 1 t .
Jesse Barnes of Trinity is among the number beginning the New Year right with a Courier subscription renewal.
Misses Annie Brice and Ruth Robinson of Palestine were guests of Miss Bella Lipscomb for the New Year festivities.
Miss Dollie Moore of Augusta attending the Sam Houston Nor mal, Huntsville, spent the holiday season at home.
James Crawford of Fullerton, La., sends the Courier his subscription renewal for 1916, along with the eason's greetings.
R. M. Atkinson of Bentonville, Ark., is among the number whose Courier subscriptions have beeh extended into 1917.
Eugene Walling of Grapeland is Ener one of our friends beginning subscription renewal.
rs. J. R. Howard.
Miss Mary Aldrich, a student of Rice Institute. Houston, was at home with her parents here during the holiday season.
John Breazeale joined his family at Cleburne Christmas. Mrs. Breazeale has been living in Cleburne for several months.
Mrs. J. M. Hobson and son, Noan, of Marietta, Okla., visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Mayes, in this city last week.
Misses Nell Beasley and Freda Langston, students of Sam Houston Normal, Huntsville, came home for the holiday vacation.
The Crockett Grocery and Bakery Company has been organized with he following officers: John L. Dean. president: A. Seaman, vice presi ent, and T. E. Callier, secretary and reasurer. The purpose of the company is to do a general grocery and baking business.

Janaary's "Slowiag Up."
Winter indoor life, heavy food and irregular exercise cause a dull tired feeling. Foley Cathartic Tablets tone up the stomach and the system and give the light, free eeling of proper digestion and good health. Do not gripe or nauseate. Sold everywhere.-Adv.
TAKE HALL'S CHILL TONIC
EUCALINE
You will not have the beet if you fail to get EUCALINE for Malaria, Chille
aud Fever. It acts on the liver and
bowelo and relieves the syotem of the bowele and relievee the
ceause, pleasant to take.
FIFTY CENTS $b_{y}$ YOUR DRUGGIST TAKE HALL'S CHILL TONIC

## 1916-A Happy New Year

To serve you well-to make each service a stepping stone toward perfect confidence, is our desire and constant endeavor.
A. S. MOORE, County Clerk.

## For Rent

 Two brick store buildings now occupied by R. G. Lundy's saddle shop. Apply to J. S. COOK