

E. L. Higgins

The Artesia Advocate

VOLUME 4.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

NUMBER 11

NONE LIKE ARTESIA!

MR. J. R. BLAIR SHOWS OUR ADVANTAGES OVER CALIFORNIA.

Editor Advocate—In answer to your request to say something for publication concerning our recent trip to the Pacific coast, I beg to submit the following for the benefit of the readers of your journal. Mrs. Blair and I had a delightful trip. We enjoyed the change of scenery, the hills, mountains, valleys and the great Pacific Ocean. California is beautiful "in spots," where they have sufficient water supply, but there are thousands of acres that are practically worthless as the water cannot be obtained to irrigate it. The water supply is obtained largely by making storage tanks or reservoirs in the canyons at the foot of the mountains, and in many instances have to be brought a great many miles to the land to be irrigated at a great expense. In my judgement you can fill up all the Artesian wells in the Pecos valley, go up in the foot hills as they do in California, and with half the energy and capital that is exhibited there this land can be made worth equally as much as the orange land in California. So with the artesian water we have, the water of the Penasco, the flood waters of Eagle Draw, the Cottonwood and the Feliz, I predict that all the good land in time will be watered and planted to one big orchard, and people who are kicking now will see the error they made in not getting a home in the Pecos valley.

We visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gore, at Homet, Cal., and Mrs. Abbey and family at San Diego, I think they all live in favored spots of Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Gore have a splendid peach orchard of 10 acres in full bearing, and to our delight the peaches were ripe and being gathered when we were there, and with Mrs. Gore's promise to feed us on peaches and cream three times a day and as often as we cared for them between meals, we accepted the proposition and spent Sunday with them. Mrs. Gore fulfilled her promise admirably. Neighbors of Mr. Gore estimated his crop of peaches at from 50 to 75 tons for the 10 acres, and they are worth from \$25.00 to \$40.00 per ton. They are both enjoying good health and are happy in their new home, and Mrs. Abbey is nicely located and enjoying life.

San Diego has perhaps the finest climate of any city in California, the temperature being nearest the same during the whole year of any place there.

Truly,
J. R. BLAIR.

Misses Lena B. Shafer and Bertha Wetzel, of Greenfield, Mo., are visiting the family of Dr. Chas. F. Montgomery. Miss Shafer is a cousin and Miss Wetzel a sister of Mrs. Montgomery. They will stay some time.

Mr. Collins, of Belton, Mo., has bought the farm of John Skaer, three miles south of town, and has moved in with his family. Mr. Skaer and family have gone to Wichita, Kans.

Lee Christopher, Claude Porter and Chester Dublin were among a party who were fishing below Carlsbad, this week.

Jim Holimon and wife, Mrs. Ellen Hvatt, Bob Preusser and Miss Phronie Holimon returned from Roswell Wednesday evening.

C. R. Ritchey returned to Kansas City Friday after a visit with his family in Artesia.

E. S. Allison and M. E. Richey returned Friday from Amarillo where they have been for several days.

E. J. Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio, left Sunday, after a short visit with J. B. Cecil.

Geo. P. Cleveland returned Thursday, after a successful business trip to Hale county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and Miss Nettie Calloway are visiting in Roswell this week.

Posters are to appear next week announcing Bess May MacClane's recital for Monday, Sept. 24.

OUR EXHIBIT CAR.

The exhibit car left Artesia Monday, and left Roswell and the valley Wednesday. It will be gone two months and will traverse Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma. The Advocate tried to secure a list of articles contributed by the people of Artesia and vicinity but owing to the rush attending the loading, was unable to do so. However, the exhibit and arrangement was of a character of which even the Pecos valley might well be proud. The interests of exhibitors and of the valley will be looked after by Gayle Talbot, who, with his wife, accompanied the car. No better man could have been secured. The following is the itinerary so far as published:

Cherryvale, Kas. Sept. 13, Tulsa, I. T., 14, Collinsville, I. T., 16, Bartlesville, I. T., 17, Caney Kas. 18, Coffeyville, 20, Kansas City, 21, Topeka, 23, Strong City, 24, Superior, Neb., 25, Concordia, Kansas, 27, Abilene, 28, Emporia, 29, Ottawa, 30, Girard, Oct. 2, Pittsburg, 2.

Another Kansas Investor.

C. F. Hendrix, of Winfield, Kansas, who has been here for the past month, returned to Kansas for a short stay Thursday. Mr. Hendrix bought a part of the Simeon & Yergin tract last February and is now improving and plowing it. He also has charge of the old Blake place, which is owned by his brother, P. K. Hendrix, of Olathe, Kansas. P. K. Hendrix is sheriff of Johnson county, Kansas, and is the only Democrat who has ever occupied that position. Mr. Hendrix says that he thinks Col. W. A. Harris, the Democratic candidate for governor stands a good chance to be elected and things look bright for the entire Democratic ticket in the sunflower state.

Miss MacClane to Visit Here.

Bess May MacClane gives her charming recital "The Man On the Box" at Carlsbad and Lakewood next week. She is to stop here on Saturday of next week for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Martin, and will read for the Artesia public on Monday, the 24th, as announced elsewhere. Judging from the reception accorded Miss MacClane's former recital here, we predict a crowded house to welcome this wonderful Pecos Valley daughter. These are her last recitals before leaving the valley for her winter tour.

A Misplaced Comment.

In the makeup of our third page a clipping from the Katon Reporter became separated from the comment. The comment which failed to appear was to the effect that we feared the corporations would be enabled to defeat joint statehood in Arizona, as the territorial conventions of both parties in that territory declared against the measure.

Will Play Carlsbad.

As we go to press, we learn that Odell Johnson Artesia's regular catcher has returned from Dexter and that our nine will meet Carlsbad on their own grounds sometime next week.

Some of Miss MacClane's selections for Sept. 24 recital, are to be given to musical accompaniments, and will truly be the "poetry of motion."

Edward Gassett attended the lumbermen's convention and the Hoop Hoo meeting in Oklahoma City this week. In the absence of both the partners, John B. Pinnell held down the yard and upheld the business.

A party consisting of Mrs. Lawhon, Miss Susie Cannon, Joe Cohen and Vetol Bogy attended the ice cream social given by the ladies of the Rebekah lodge at Dayton Wednesday night.

Almost sufficient money has been collected to build the proposed new church at Dayton.

Manley Enochs left for El Paso this week to attend the Draughn business college.

A BLUE GRASS BANQUET

A HIGH OLD TIME ON J. B. CECIL'S LAWN

"For I live in sweet Artesia, where the front yard grass was blue," was the tune that J. B. Cecil gently warbled Thursday morning, as he stepped into his front lot and glanced over the scene of desolation that greeted his astonished eyes. J. B. used to have a beautiful plot of blue grass, also certain horses and lowing kine. He still has the domestic animals. The cause of the disappearance of the form of vegetation now before referred to is traced to the fact that Cecil's fence, like the heel of Achilles, had a vulnerable point. The discovery of this place of "lessened resistance" led to further investigation by said cattle. The same spirit of inquiry induced them to test the theory that blue grass is good to eat. This being affirmatively decided, the assembled stock partook of the sumptuous repast, and to use a hackneyed phrase, "a good time was had." After the meal the banqueters lounged in cozy corners, inhaling the fragrance of the roses and indulging in delightful tete-a-tete. The appearance of the lawn in the morning indicated that dancing was indulged in. Accounts differ as to the nature and scope of the monologue "the morning after" when Mr. Cecil appeared. Some say, that fastening his accusing gaze on the placid countenance of the oldest cow, he exclaimed, "You, too, Brutus?" but others assert that the observation was addressed to both of the kine and that it sounded more like "you two brutes!" It is generally admitted that he severely reprimanded the offending creatures. However, it is but just to say that the indigo hue visible in the atmosphere around the scene of action was due solely to an exhalation arising from the severed blue grass.

The Advocate Sold.

The Artesia Advocate was sold last week to James D. Whelan, of El Paso, who took charge Saturday morning.

Mr. Gayle Talbot, the retiring editor, founded the paper over three years ago; and by his energy and ability has made the Advocate one of the best papers of the valley.

Our kindest regards are extended to the old and the new editors and we sincerely wish them great success.—Pecos Valley News.

Thanks, brother Newkirk, we reciprocate your kindly expressions.

Albert Bishop, of Erie, Kansas, has bought a twenty acre lot in the Cottonwood district, eight miles from Artesia. He will build a residence and devote all his time to the raising of fruit. The Farmers' Land League effected the sale.

Bess May MacClane's recital for Monday, Sept. 24, will be made up of selection of comedy, patitions and tragedy. Admission 35c, children 25c.

E. M. Vanpetten, of Bloomington, Ill., was here during the past week, looking after his interests in the Cottonwood district.

J. E. Swepston and M. O. Tuttle, of Artesia, were members of the committee appointed to examine the books of the county treasurer.

Dr. William Meek is planning the erection of an eight-room house on his farm two and a half miles of Artesia.

W. J. Williamson has moved to his place west of town and is making improvements on it, and erecting out buildings.

FOR SALE.—On Monday I will sell household goods, carpets and dishes. Mrs. C. I. Richey.

N. G. Lauderdale has bought lumber to build a house on his homestead.

J. W. Dines, of Ft. Worth, was in town on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Council Meeting.

The council met Tuesday afternoon. Two ordinances were read and filed for future action. They provide for the regulation of the construction of main, gas and water-works pipes, for the filling of excavations resulting from extensions, and also, provide that parties desiring to secure extensions must make application to the council.

The following claims were allowed:

S. E. Ray, street sprinkler, \$75.25; J. G. Osburn, City Att'y, salary for August, \$20.00; J. G. Osburn, legal service and bond issue, \$50.00; J. L. Johnson, legal services for investigating law relative to incorporation of town \$25.00; G. W. Batton, marshal salary, \$25.00; G. W. Batton, killing three dogs, \$1.50.

The council will secure copy of tax roll from assessor and will equalize taxation.

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at Pecos Valley Drug Co.

In this week's issue the Advocate publishes an interesting and instructive letter by J. R. Blair, who accompanied by his wife, has just returned from an extended trip along the Pacific coast in California and Oregon. The letter shows that Mr. Blair considers the country around Artesia a better place for investment than California. And this is especially true in regard to investors with moderate capital. In this connection will say that the new editor of the Advocate invested here for the reason that an examination of New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California and Western Texas, led to the conclusion that Artesia presents more advantages than any other town in the southwest.

Notice Water Users.

All persons using water from the Company are hereby notified that they will be expected to pay water rent quarterly in advance beginning July 1, 1906. Pay at office across street from Artesia Hotel.

Artesia Water, Power & Light Co.

Runyan & Gage brought in a load of extra fine peaches from their orchard near Hope. Tuesday Lum Richards also brought in some apples one which weighed 14 1/2 pounds.

For Sale.

All my household goods, including heater, folding bed, etc. Also Jersey cow and calf and surrey. Bargains for someone if taken at once. Fourth house east of railroad on Texas Avenue. The house is also for sale. J. A. WEED.

Thursday morning a party consisting of Kirk Johnson, Billy Hughes and Jim Sutherland, of Roswell, Sam Butler, of Dexter, and Capt. Hunt and Jack Porter, of Artesia, left for a point beyond Las Cruces, to hunt. Their destination is in the locality of noted hot springs. It will take seven days to make the trip overland and they will be gone a month.

Mrs. M. L. Dodson and granddaughter, Miss Beulah Dodson, of Goodnight, Texas, are visiting the family of M. L. Duckworth near this city. Mrs. Duckworth and Mrs. Dodson are sisters.

A. T. Remer, a nurseryman of Olathe, Kansas, left for home Friday. He is much pleased with Artesia and will return in a few days and push business here.

Full stock Sherwin-Williams Paint and Varnishes. John Schrock Lumber Co.

Abstracts of title to all lands in Edly county. Artesia office over Bank of Artesia.

Newton Raker's baby is quite sick.

Factories Needed.

T. R. Chisholm, who has studied the situation in all its bearings, expresses the opinion, with which we heartily concur, that in order to obtain the greatest results, canning factories should be established to take care of our products. The very abundance of our crops makes us less careful in looking after the details in some quarters. Why not agitate the matter of providing means for the preservation of the products which are now allowed to go to waste.

The New Paper.

Volume I, number 1 of the Pecos Valley News has just been laid on our desk. The new paper presents a most creditable appearance and is full of news, ads and writeups. The print is excellent. We wish it and its proprietors long life and success.

School Enrollment.

The following is the school enrollment of the schools of Artesia and vicinity:

ARTESIA.
Males, 176; females, 162; total 338.
ADJACENT COUNTRY.
Males, 78; females, 74; total 152.
Grand total 490.

For Sale.

Team of horses for \$65. Snap. C. S. Hoffman.

For Sale.

A good milk cow. For further particulars see C. L. Heath.

For Sale.

Choice cleaned alfalfa seed in any quantity. Address Geo. W. Smith, Lake Arthur, N. Mex.

Fruit Trees On Time.

I am prepared to plant a few orchards on time; see me before purchasing trees.—E. C. Minton, Artesia, New Mexico.

Work Wanted.

I am prepared to do assessment work, plowing and ditching or fencing. M. O. Tuttle. tf.

Joseph Spray, George C. Murton and W. E. Baskin with their families will leave for Tonapoah, Nevada, Monday. They expect to settle in Tonapoah.

The Methodist church has been kindly offered to the Odd Fellows Lodge for Miss May MacClane's recital Monday, Sept. 24.

Bert Dearing, one of the proprietors of our bright contemporary, 'the Lakewood Progress, called on us this morning.

A. G. Wright is on a prospecting trip to the Gaudelupe mountains.

James Austin's new residence in this city is about completed.

Bess May MacClane at the Methodist church on Monday evening, September 24.

Miss Ila Odem, of Roswell, is visiting the family of E. E. McNatt. She will remain a couple of weeks.

See J. D. H. Reed & Son for finest fruits and vegetables grown in the valley.

Mrs. C. R. Richie left Tuesday evening for Carlsbad, where she will visit friends.

Baker & Noel are building a 30 x 60 feet addition to their store at Hope.

For a new and up-to-date line of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, see E. N. Skaer, the Jeweler.

Genasco Asphalt roofing is best. Sold by Schrock Lumber Co.

Abstract of title Artesia office over Bank of Artesia.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kappen is quite sick.

R. W. Yergin, of Penasco, shipped a car load of apples this week.

David Runyan went to Roswell Thursday.

Coal, FOR BEST CANON CITY COAL PHONE NO. 19 JOHN SCHROCK LUMBER CO.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA, - - NEW MEXICO

The Evil of Easy Credit.

That people of moderate resources are much given to living beyond their means in the effort to keep up with their richer contemporaries is a fact long established. The Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics arrives at this old conclusion by a new route. In so doing, it suggests that to the extensive employment of credit and the installment system moral as well as economic unwisdom may attach. The bureau has gathered figures to show the uncollectible indebtedness of the people of the state. They are very large figures. A disregard is in evidence, amazing in the aggregate of its results, of the claims of butchers, grocers and other small tradesmen. It is implied in the report that to the spreading of the installment business to an extreme much of this evil is traceable. Credit has become so easy that the responsibilities of debt are more lightly regarded. As against traders, too, who merely keep books an immense advantage for collections rests with dealers who hold contracts with forfeiture of goods as one of the penalties of missing regular payments. The argument is not against the installment principle. More often than not the system of part payments is a great help. It is a special providence to many young people starting at housekeeping. It has assisted in the building of countless homes. These accomplishments justify its maintenance. But, remarks the New York Press, that the system is abused there can be no dispute. Extravagance loses its warning face when it is represented by a small sum per week or per month, in stead of a large sum cash down.

Dangerous Anti-Fat Treatment.

Fat girls who are inclined to drink vinegar and eat pickles in the hope of reducing flesh may take warning from the fate of Annie Gross, a 25-year-old St. Louis woman. She was "stout" and had been dieting to reduce her flesh. She ate no meat or heavy food and neighbors gave the information that she had made a practice of eating from a dozen to two dozen sour pickles a day and drinking from half a pint to a pint of vinegar every 24 hours. Sudden death came to her Sunday evening when she had left a party of her friends to get a drink of water. At the autopsy physicians found the inner walls of the stomach almost completely eaten away. The cause of death was given as "hemorrhage of the stomach and acetic poisoning," due to pickles and vinegar. It is easy, says the Chicago Sun, to see how such results would naturally come more quickly to a stomach that was deprived of other classes of food. A similar condition has often been found in the stomach of men who were small eaters and habitual drinkers of large quantities of hard cider. The stomach is not a proper receptacle into which to pour quantities of strong acid.

Last week Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt traveled through Connecticut in a motor car. Nothing strange about that; an automobile excursion is without significance; but it happens the lady on this particular car was a centenarian. A very jolly one she must be, for she has gone five years above par, and yet says the motor is her favorite vehicle. But Mrs. Hunt is the "new woman," the very newest woman, in fact, when at the age of 105 she enjoys life as though she were only 50. And who shall say this new note of the day, the woman of 105, is not to be the answer to Dr. Osler's theory? One who doesn't weary of life will subscribe to it, but for the woman incapable of perennial youth the outlook would be bore some in the extreme. Mrs. Hunt, however, is a living example of the innocuousness of age.

With the promise this year of one of the largest grain crops the country has ever known there is room for interest in the reports from other localities. A fair yield is predicted in most of the wheat-growing regions of Europe, but as the output is never large enough for old-world consumption it is clear that the prospect is good for heavy importations as usual, and the United States will be the main source of supply. This is the general situation, and it should help to promote stability here, for big grain crops and large exports of breadstuffs are among the influences that guarantee prosperity.



THE HORSE BEAN.

Favorite English Rotation Crop That is Worth Trying Here.

The horse bean is not a market crop; it is therefore not a money, nor even a direct paying crop, at present in Scotland, England (Kent), Holland or Germany, simply because there is no demand for it.

However, as a grand rotation crop, its value is not enough appreciated, because it stands a very heavy application of fresh dung without laying down. It is a first-class crop to precede a summer or winter grain (wheat or barley), and is especially valuable in making new pastures or hay lands. Further, it leaves the soil in an almost ideal physical condition—moist, free of weeds, mellow, loose—and its products are valuable as a feed.

The horse bean is a slow grower, and needs 21 to 28 weeks (generally 26 weeks) to mature; it has a stout root system. It therefore requires a long season and deep soil. It must clear the field before September 7 (October 1 at the latest), and taking



A Horse Bean in Blossom.

this into account it is doubtful if it can be grown in any of the New England states to maturity. In England it is sown as early as January, but in Germany and Holland not before March. It needs a moist, warm climate, and deep, cool, moist soil; therefore clay and loam and the land along a river are fine, but dry, sandy and shallow soils are absolutely not good.

The crop of beans varies enormously, ranging from 22 to 60 bushels per acre—that is, on poor soil, with poor cultivation, 20 to 22 bushels; but I know that in Kent, England, the crops average 40 to 50 bushels an acre, as well as in the North German and Holland clay lands, where I often grew 55 bushels an acre at 64 pounds to the bushel in the Beemster, a pumped-out lake.

The quantity of seed needed to drill is one and one-quarter bushels per acre. The crop leaves the field in time to prepare it for winter grain, and gives the latter an almost ideal seed bed—clean, mellow, well manured, moist and loose. All you need is a disk harrow or an Acme. Altogether, the horse bean is an easier and surer crop than the pea to grow.

And now about its value as a feed for horses, cattle and sheep. In speaking on this point a writer in the Country Gentleman says: In the first place, it should be remembered that peas and beans are very rich in albumen (protein); the legumes—that is, peas, beans, etc., are slowly digested and therefore last long; they make thick blood, and are constipating. Furthermore, I have always found them to lessen the milk flow and stimulate the sexual desire. On the other hand, beans give a fast, hard, very desirable meat and fat, and give animal strength. It follows therefore that beans should not be fed to milk cows (though to balance a ration, two pounds, ground, can be given), but for hard-working farm horses it is excellent. The latter can have beans for one-third of the grain ration; thus four pounds of beans (cracked) mixed with 12 pounds of oats. But do not feed them to carriage horses, neither to bearing mares nor to young animals. It is an excellent idea always to feed wheat bran at the same time.

As a fattening feed for oxen and pigs, beans are especially to be recommended; they should be ground, and to oxen mixed with other feed; to sheep, only one-third to one-half pound apiece. Toward the end of the fattening period, I have found it necessary to leave the beans out and substitute another feed, in order to improve the flavor of the meat and fat.

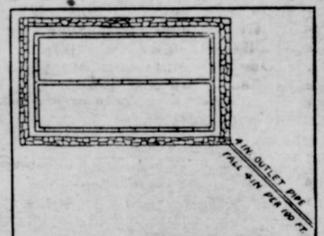
A GOOD CELLAR.

Conditions Which Must Be Secured to Have It Frost and Heat Proof.

Those who contemplate building, or those who have poor cellars, will do well to consider carefully the essentials of a good cellar. A good cellar must be cool in summer, and proof against freezing in winter. Therefore, depth is an important point—a deep cellar meeting both these requirements. As we go deeper beneath the surface there is a tendency towards equalization of temperature. In the northern portions of the United States frost seldom penetrates more than four or five feet; while in summer the subsoil at three feet deep remains at about 60 degrees temperature during midsummer heat.

A cellar under a house is not only a necessity in most cases, but is, in the colder portions of the country, a great help in keeping the house warm in cold weather. A house with a cellar beneath will require less coal for maintaining living temperature than a house without one. Is a cellar with a cement floor warmer in summer than one with the natural earth? Some say so. As far as cleanliness and rat-proof conditions are concerned, cement makes the ideal floor for a cellar. Since the warmth of a cellar in winter and its coolness in summer are largely dependent upon the temperature of the soil beneath the cellar, it follows that the floor should consist of a material that is a good conductor. Rock, and with this we may class cement, is a better conductor than sand or clay, and hence makes a better floor. The bottom of a cellar should be dry, and dry sand or clay is a poor conductor, and should be covered with cement; thus the soil beneath will remain moist, while the cement surface will be dry, thus fulfilling both temperature and sanitary requirements. Owing to unevenness of the ground surface, it sometimes happens that a considerable portion of the cellar wall must be exposed on the outside. Here the wall should be built double, or be protected by an earth embankment. I knew of a cellar of this kind which would freeze every winter. A retaining wall of rough stone was laid up four or five feet from the cellar wall and the intervening space filled with earth. So much of a help did this prove to be that the same cellar did not freeze in the coldest winter known for years. The house sills should be laid in mortar to make the cellar as tight as possible.

Small windows answer for ventilating purpose for the greater portion of the year. In the coldest weather very little if any ventilation is needed, the temperature being so low that no fermentation is taking place to any extent. In the heat of summer windows should be opened only at night. At that season a ventilating flue is useful



Plan of a Sanitary Cellar.

passing from the cellar to the roof of the house. The inlet for the air may be through the drainage pipe, if there is one, the air, in passing through it, becoming cooled so that it does not warm the cellar.

Some cellars cannot be drained, and some do not need any artificial drainage. Where it is at all possible, however, says the Rural New Yorker, it is best to run an outlet pipe of round tile to take off any water which may collect from any cause. As mentioned above, such a drain is also useful as a ventilator. Where ground is springy and there is trouble from wet cellar a thorough remedy may be had by proceeding as follows: Have the outlet one foot below the level of cellar floor, and extend it a foot inside of cellar wall all around the cellar and up through the middle the whole length, giving all a slight up grade from the outlet. Fill above these tiles to the surface with coarse gravel or crushed stone. Then cement two inches deep right on the clay bottom of the cellar, and above each drain make a semi-cylindrical groove about two inches deep with holes through to the gravel at intervals in case water oozes through the cellar wall. When the location is wet and fall cannot be obtained for a drainage pipe, there are two ways to overcome the difficulty. An outlet pipe may be run in a cistern or well, the water in which is kept down by pumping. Or the cellar may be made a water-tight box to keep the water out. The floor will have to be made of heavy concrete at least one foot thick to resist the upward pressure of the water in wet times when the ground is full. Of course the side walls have to be made perfectly water-tight, cemented inside and out in much the same way that a cistern is to keep the water in.

YOUNG BIRDS EVER IN PERIL.

A Wonder He Ever Grows Up, He Has So Many Enemies.

So many dangers beset young birds between the time they are hatched and the time when they are able to take care of themselves it is a wonder that so many of them reach maturity. That any of them do so is probably due to the fact that this period of helplessness is comparatively short, averaging perhaps three weeks with the majority of our perching birds.

During the period of incubation the nest is comparatively safe; as a rule it is inconspicuous, often carefully hidden, and the sitting bird is usually silent.

As soon as the tender chicks break through the shells of the eggs it becomes a difficult matter indeed for the parents to keep their secret from a hundred enemies more pitiless than any storm, and whose eyes, ears and noses are ever ready to detect the presence of such dainty and available morsels as nestling birds.

The feeding of the little ones and the cleaning of the nest necessitate scores of visits daily on the part of the old birds, and, quietly as the work is usually done, so much passing back and forth to a given point is very often apt to attract undesirable attention. Then the young birds themselves seem very indiscreet and frequently make so much ado when their parents arrive with food that they seem to invite every enemy within sight or hearing.

The young of birds which build on the ground are perhaps the ones which are subject to the greatest number of dangers. Fortunate it is for them that they know no evil—that their in-born fear is latent and does not develop until such time as it shall profit them to be afraid, until they are able to fly and thus escape the dangers they are afraid of.

White footed mice in all probability destroy young birds occasionally, since they are fond of animal food. Personally, I have never seen a gray squirrel injure a bird's nest, but I think there is enough good evidence forthcoming to convict him of at least occasionally eating both eggs and nestlings. Red squirrels and chipmunks have been caught in the act so often that they may be regarded as habitual criminals.

In proportion to their numbers, however, it is doubtful if squirrels do anywhere near the damage that is wrought by the domestic cat. The latter is larger and requires much more food, and it is also more apt to kill merely for sport. The cat problem is a serious one with bird lovers, the more so because of the strong hold pussy has on thousands of good people.

Life in Argentina.

At the National is W. S. Blackburn, of New York, a capitalist, who recently returned from a business trip to Argentina.

"Because Argentina occupies about the same relative position south of the equator that the United States occupies north of the equator, Buenos Ayres has the same climate as Charleston, S. C.," said Mr. Blackburn. "During four months out of the year the million inhabitants of the city amuse themselves at the races. They do not have so good a breed of horses there, but the sport is just as good and is well patronized. Some of the Spanish women I saw there were as beautifully gowned as any women I have ever seen. The national sport is cricket, which has been taught the people of Argentina by the English. They play it a great deal. The hours of work are about the same as ours. The food is very good. The meat is the best in the world."—Washington Post.

Asbestos Stockings for Soldiers.

A new and rather surprising application of asbestos is for army stockings, which has been shown to be less irritating to the feet of soldiers on the march than other stockings, and the war department of Austria is considering their general adoption.

Forgiveness After Revenge.

A young woman named Louise Boyer was seated in a Paris cafe recently when her husband rushed in and struck her three times in the back with a knife. The woman shrieked and fell unconscious. The murderer then stooped over his victim, and saying: "Now, I am revenged. I am no longer angry with you—I love you," kissed her tenderly. He lifted her out of the cafe and into a cab, and was driving on when the police stopped him.

Her Charm.

"A charming hostess! Is it because she is all things to all men?" "No; mostly because she's an expensive thing to one man, I should say."—Puck.

A Wonder?

"I always read your poems by the fireside," wrote the Young Person to the Bard. "I wonder," he mused, "if she really likes them, or if she does that so that she can chuck 'em in the fire as soon as she's looked 'em over?"—Cleveland Leader.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Get at the Cause—Cure the Kidneys.

Don't neglect backache. It warns you of trouble in the kidneys. Avert the danger by curing the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. J. A. Haywood, a well known resident of Lufkin, Tex., says: "I wrenched my back working in a sawmill, was laid up six weeks, and from that time had pain in my back whenever I stooped or lifted. The urine was badly disordered and for a long time I had attacks of gravel. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills the gravel passed out, and my back got well. I haven't had backache or bladder trouble since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Life is never a burden to the woman who carries her age well.

Economy is the road to wealth. PUTNAM FADELESS DYE is the road to economy.

Beginning of Great Industry. The first woolen cloth made in England was manufactured about 1330, though it was not dyed and dressed by the English until 1667.

California's New Idea. A California ostrich farmer is about to open a branch office in London, where he will have a collection of ostriches, and incredulous customers will be treated to feathers cut direct from the backs of the ostriches, manufactured under the customers' eyes, and sold to them across the counter "at a price they never heard of."

Immense Steel Plates. The shell and boilers of the new Cunarder being built at Wallsend, England, are said by Consul Metcalf to be constructed of the largest steel plates in the world. They are silicon steel, weighing ten tons each. The boilers alone will weigh over 1,000 tons. Massive ingots and slabs weighing 12 and 14 tons, are continually passing through the rolling mills there for this work.

Strange Story—But True. F. L. Vandegrift has a new story. It is illustrative of the marvelous fecundity of the English sparrow.

"I was pending Sunday with the Dumont Smiths, at Kinsley," said Van, in recounting his experience. "We had been up late the night before and I was a trifle drowsy. I sat out on the front porch listening to the church bells and gazing off into the illimitable space that lies between a shortgrass town and the horizon beyond. "Presently I dropped my hat into a bed of virginia creeper and dozed off to sleep. I could not have slept more than an hour, for the children were passing the house on the way from Sunday school when I awoke. I rubbed my eyes and glanced over at my hat. In it sat an English sparrow brooding a setting of eggs. While I slept the sparrows had built a nest in my hat, the mother bird had laid a full complement of eggs and had begun the work of hatching them."—Kansas City Journal.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

No Medicine so Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard to keep awake and do things in day time. To take "tonics and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes refreshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day.

A lady changed from her old way of eating, to Grape-Nuts, and says:

"For about three years I had been a great sufferer from indigestion. After trying several kinds of medicine, the doctor would ask me to drop off potatoes, then meat, and so on, but in a few days that craving, gnawing feeling would start up, and I would vomit everything I ate and drank.

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloating feeling which was so distressing disappeared entirely.

"My mother was very much bothered with diarrhea before commencing the Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was so weak she could not digest her food. Since using Grape-Nuts she is well, and says she don't think she could live without it.

"It is a great brain restorer and nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound and undisturbed after a supper of Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I could not realize what they meant by a 'bad stomach.' There is no medicine so beneficial to nerves and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Did It Ever Strike You

That you could get more wear out of a Walk-Over Shoe than any popular priced Shoe on the market. Did it ever occur to you that when you buy a pair of Walk-Overs you are sure that you are buying them just as cheap as you can in any city or hamlet in the United. Do you want good Shoes. Do you want Shoes that fit. Do you want Shoes that wear. Do you want Shoes that are stylish. Do you want the best Shoes in Artesia and do you want to buy them right. If you are looking for the best there is for the least possible price, we can fit your feet and your purse, and make them both glad. To arrive soon, a full line of the popular Queen Quality Shoes for ladies that care. We take pains in fitting Shoes here, and see that you are fitted right before you leave. When in need of anything in the line of footwear, suppose you give us a trial.

IT PAYS OTHERS, IT WILL PAY YOU,
GET THE HAIR, GO TO THE

Grand Leader

ONE PRICE - SPOT CASH

A Man With Early and Later Pleasant Environments.

Artesia has quite a distinguished guest this week in the person of Mr. William Hamilton, of Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, and father of our esteemed fellow citizen, Harry W. Hamilton. The elder Mr. Hamilton is a gentle man of the old school, as it were, and has had a most varied experience. At present he is Superintendent of Public Parks in his home city, a position of his own choosing, and in the duties of which office he has a growing interest and pride. He is enjoying a vacation, visiting his children, and looking after his interests in the great Pecos Valley.

In the "good old days" before the war, Mr. Hamilton was a steamboat clerk, which was a "way up" position in the ante bellum time, and one occupying that station came in contact continually with the very best people, and to meet the requirements of such a position one must be possessed of tact and ready good humor and show that he was educated and accustomed to good society. Steam boat men were deemed jolly good fellows, they made money and spent it. And in those days lived a poet, not now generally revered in New Mexico, but then a hero, in a sense, not only in Old Kentucky, but in neighboring states as well, and his memory is cherished in Kentucky today as a poetic patriot. This man was author of those soul-stirring southern melodies, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe," and many others. He was the afterward renowned Stephen C. Foster, and Mr. Hamilton was not only his chum and associate, but he was first tenor in Foster's famous quartet. There was much demand for the music made by this quartet, and which was furnished on the elegant river packets, at the more important landings and larger cities from Tennessee to Pittsburg.

Mr. Hamilton attended the "homecoming" of ex-Kentuckians held at Louisville in June, and carried with him an old flute which was presented to him by the lamented Foster in 1857. He enjoyed to the full his return visit to the Blue Grass state, listening to and reciting tales of reminiscent interest and valor, and in a well written letter to his son here, H. W. Hamilton, dated June 18th, this year, he tells of the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" on the old flute before 15,000 people on Foster day at Louisville. Mr. Hamilton was in the northern army during the war, and true soldier that he was, read what he says in this same letter: "I went to see Major Lee Beckham, (cousin of the present governor) whom I last saw in Richmond 41 years ago, a few days after Lee's surrender. Major Beckham was born in Allegheny

but his father and mother were Virginians and when the war broke out Lee Beckham cast his lot with the south. I admire him for so doing. Instead of remaining in the north and shooting off his mouth at us, he went across the line, and with arms fought us to the best of his ability. It was both a joyful and a sad meeting. Some young people, had they been looking on, might have thought we were a couple of old fools, hugging each other like two women. I always liked Lee Beckham, and it is wonderful how much you like a man that you have had a fair fight with and afterward agreed to be friendly. On a Texas & Pacific train I once saw some confederate soldiers who had been attending a reunion, and I enquired for some of the First Texas. I found a few of them and when they learned that I had been with the Pennsylvania Reserves when they fought the First Texas at Antietam, they treated me like a comrade that they had not seen for a long time." True soldiers, every one of these! Words and actions tell.

Again, it is as a Mason and Knight Templar that Mr. Hamilton has a record of which he should also be proud. He was made a mason before the war and was grand master before the surrender. In 1871 he was knighted in Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, and was a charter member of Allegheny Commandery, Second Eminent Commander, 1871-2. We quote from a Knight Templar publication:

"Was Commander, and in charge of the first European Crusade of Allegheny Commandery—the first to be undertaken by an American Commandery. As an evidence of the courteous treatment accorded our Fraters on that pilgrimage, it may be interesting to note the fact that E. Sir Hamilton was elected Grand Captain of England and Wales, an honor conferred for life, and which, we believe, has never yet been bestowed upon another American Knight Templar.

E. Sir Hamilton is also an honorary member of Columbia Commandery, No. 1, of Washington, D. C. He can tell you many interesting facts relating to Templar affairs, and his office in West Park is a veritable museum of curios in that line."

Mr. Hamilton is not the seventh son of a seventh son, but a most singular thing may be said of the remarkable longevity of his family, which would be encouraging to life insurance companies were it often repeated, but statistics tell of others, a contrary story. His father lived to be 106 years old and his mother 88. He is now 73 and Mrs. Hamilton 65. There are seven children and twelve grandchildren and never a death in the family up to this good day, and they are all now in good health. The Advocate hopes for them a continuation of these blessings.

Mr. Hamilton will visit in the valley about a month, here and at Roswell, where he has two sons, J. C. and W. G. Hamilton, both well and favorably known in the valley.

Posts, wire, field fence and netting John Schrock Lumber Co.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES!

We have them in stock at prices ranging from

TEN TO FORTY DOLLARS.

We sell on the Installment Plan.

A LARGE STOCK OF RECORDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

PECOS VALLEY DRUG CO.

WAS A VERY SICK BOY.

But Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out all right," says Maggie Hickox, of Midland, Mich. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. Follow the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by Fetherree & Robertson.

John Schrock has been in Oklahoma City attending the Hoo Hoo convention during the past week.

The Woman's Literary Club.

Last year the Woman's Literary Club held the first meeting on the first Wednesday in September, starting out early and enthusiastically on a year of successful work. This year the enthusiasm is as great, and we predict an equally successful year of study, but the opening date has been unavoidably delayed. The first regular meeting can not be held till Wednesday, October 10th. The Program Committee has been in correspondence regarding books and other matters, and further delay was occasioned because the removal of some members and the filling of the consequent vacancies. The membership roll is now about in order and the work of assigning duties can be carried forward. At the last called meeting of the club the work decided upon for the coming year was the study of Shakespeare.

In a meeting of the Program Committee on Friday last it was thought best to put the study into three plays, one historical play, one tragedy, and one comedy. The plays chosen are "Richard III," "Hamlet" and "The Comedy of Errors." The work will be in the form of class readings, explained by various notes and comments. Stories of the plays will be given, special papers prepared time for discussion be provided for, and it is also desired that some impersonations can be arranged. A uniform, expurgated, annotated text is to be selected for class reading by the Program Committee and will soon be in the hands of the members. Each individual member, however, is permitted, even urged, to get as many notes and helps from other sources as possible.

255,000 Fruit Trees

Grown at Artesia and free from Disease.



I have now growing on my grounds east of the railroad, 255,000 Apple trees, comprising the popular commercial varieties, such as

JONATHAN, WINESAP, MISSOURI PIPPIN, RANSAW BLACK, BEN DAVIS, GANO.

They are perhaps the finest, healthiest lot of trees ever offered the orchardists of the Pecos Valley, because they are each one sound and healthy and at home in our valley soil. They will need no acclimating, but will never stop growing when replanted.

There are 30,000 2-year-olds that are as fine as ever grew and not a blemish on them. 225,000 1-year-olds.

I have prepared to fill the needs of the Artesia farmers the coming season. There will be no need to send away for anything in the apple line. I have all the popular commercial varieties growing nicely and no foreign concern can beat me on prices.

Do not place your orders until you have seen my stock. Come and see the trees before buying. Take no risks of getting deceased stock.



J. S. Highsmith,

Artesia, New Mexico.

Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera & Diarrhea Remedy

Almost every family has need of a reliable remedy for colic or diarrhea at some time during the year.

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value.

It has received thousands of testimonials from grateful people.

It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory results.

It has often saved life before medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned.

It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

O. F. Wells, of Independence, Kansas, who recently purchased a farm about six miles from town left Thursday for a visit to his Kansas home. On his return Mr. Wells will build and will also secure a water right for his farm. Like everybody else, who has investigated the matter, Mr. Wells is enthusiastic in regard to the future of Artesia.

\$500,000.00 to loan on irrigated farms. Long time loans with prepayment privileges, 10 per cent. interest. See L. W. Martin, loan agent, in rear of First National Bank, Artesia, New Mexico.

A fishing party consisting of Messrs. Parker, Wise, Mitchell, McIlhenny and the Eversol brothers went to Seven Rivers Thursday. They will be gone several days.

For Sale—A few thousand more of choice home grown apple trees. Grow near Roswell. Agents wanted. Address, Roswell Nursery Co., Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. M. J. Davis arrived in Artesia this week and has opened for dressmaking at Hotel Gibson. Read her new ad in this issue of the Advocate.

A new lot of Victor Talking Machines and Records at Pecos Valley Drug Co. Price from ten dollars up for Victors, and sold on installment plan.

W. H. Watkins and wife left Wednesday for a trip through Texas.

E. B. Kemp left last Friday for a months visit among friends and relatives in Virginia.

For Sherwin-Williams paint and all painters supplies, see John Schrock Lumber Co.

ARTESIA TRANSFER LINE.
LEE TURKNETT, Prop.
All kinds of drayage work and hauling. Baggage transferred. Careful attention given to all work. Phone No. 4.

Fresh Bread and Cakes
AT ALL HOURS
We bake every day. Special orders for cake and pies promptly filled. Save work and worry by patronizing
THE HOME BAKERY;
Mrs. S. B. Dyer, Prop.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS
Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.
Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

G. M. DANNER
Has purchased the blacksmithing business of Jack T. Johns and is ready for the trade at the old stand in rear of Artesia Hotel. He respectfully invites the public to call and see him when in need of horseshoeing or any other kind of work. He will appreciate your patronage and guarantees to give the utmost satisfaction.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS
Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.
Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

A Question of Understanding

By Grace G. Bostwick

"It isn't as though she had cared," Atherton said, in a tired voice, turning the letters and telegrams over listlessly. "It isn't as though she had cared," he repeated, dully, opening and closing the small drawers, one by one. He was searching for a photograph that she had kept on her desk—a likeness taken in her early girlhood, long before he had met her.

As he felt clumsily about among the papers a letter fell out. He started to replace it, but caught sight of his own name in the familiar writing and paused. He opened it with trembling fingers.

"I did the best I could," he said, slowly to himself. "I couldn't help not caring. I thought I could—at first. I thought it would come with time. God! how hard it has been, how bitter hard!" He passed his thin, nervous hand wearily across his colorless face. "At least, she never knew, never suspected, nor cared, either way," he said, bitterly. "She was as indifferent as—as I was."

"I wonder if she knows now," he breathed. "I wonder if she knows—and understands. She never seemed to understand anything. I used to wonder how anyone could feel so little and live. I tried once to tell her how I felt and she laughed. Said I needed something to tone me up. Perhaps she was right. Perhaps I am a morbid chap."

"If she had cared," he began again, "I would have tried to be different. I should have learned to get hold of her interest in some way, but that dead calm of hers! I used to think it would drive me crazy. She was the right sort, too—or seemed to be. With her possibilities she might have developed into a wonderful woman under the right conditions. She is wonderful—she was," he corrected himself, shuddering at the correction. "I admired her more than any other woman I ever met. Poor Helen!" he sighed as he pored over the letter in the falling light.

He sat up, startled. Hurried to the window, reading eagerly with a look of intense interest on his rather apathetic face—a look such as Helen Atherton had never roused in all her sadly inconsequent life with him.

"Dear," he read, "I couldn't hope ever to make you understand how I love you. You have just left me—cold, unloving, careless, as you always are—and I (poor foolish, loving thing) put my starved arms about your chair and laid my lips passionately against the spot where your dear head has lain. I know it is utterly unreciprocated, that I shall never be more to you than I am now, and though it breaks my heart with its desolation, its utter despair, yet I bow to it. Dearest, no man was ever loved more deeply, more tenderly, than you are. O, the sadness, the heartbreak of it all!"

"You thought at first you cared. If you had been sure, then—ah, if you had only known then—and told me. Now it is too late. I am wrapped in a never-ending regret that will be my portion to the end of time. I can't ease the hurt of loving unloved."

"I want you to know if you are left—and you will be—that I have always cared. I used to hope for the day when I should see your eyes flood with gladness at my coming. I have learned to welcome even the weariness of spirit they express if only I may feel you near me."

"Dear, I know how it is with you. I know that the bonds have become so irksome that they have worn into your very soul. I see the distaste, the dislike—almost loathing—that possesses you at times. I see it all, yet I am powerless to release you. I can only hide it all securely away under the slow smile, the smile that you call my every-day face."

"If you had cared, John, we should have been very happy. I love your work, your interests, but I have not dared voice it for fear—O that look! that cruelly indifferent, hard, careless look! It burns into me as I write and I write under the torture of it."

He sat with his head on his arms for hours. Once he cried out in agony: "My God, if I had known! If I had known!"

At last he climbed the heavy, dark stairway to the room above to face his dead. He turned back the white coverlid with hands strangely steady after his long vigil.

Her face was oddly girlish as it was in the little photo. He felt a vast tenderness welling up within him as he looked. A rush of feeling that flooded him with longing, longing for her smile, for her clear-eyed look, for the spirit of her, brave and indomitable as it had ever been. At last he knew the truth. He could see the soul back of the silence—back of her apathetic gentleness of demeanor that had shamed his churlish outbreaks of irritability. Oh, to tell her! to let

her know how he admired her self-control, her wonderful soldier heart that could force her to smile calmly, though her life's blood was oozing away, drop by drop.

Oh, to tell her that he might have cared; that she was his heart's own after all, though he had not known it—he had not known her.

"If I could tell her just once and see her smile as she used to smile before," He buried his face in the clothes at her side at the recollection.

He remembered suddenly that she had been possessed of a horror of burial with life still existent. He started and looked again, piercingly, into her still face. It was not marble-like as the faces he had seen in death. A sudden hope clutched at his heart.

"Helen," he cried, "come back! You are mine, child; I have always loved you—always. I didn't know. O child, open your eyes to me!" His face went gray with the effort of his life. He was straining, striving against death, the conqueror himself. He prayed by all he held sacred. By his mother's memory. By his belief in love, by the prayers of the long-gone dead, and holding her two cold hands in his own, he chafed and warmed them unweariedly, repeatedly, calling to her, pleading with her, begging her to come back.

The passionate warmth of his appeal softened the cold stillness of her fingers. They seemed to him to be growing pliant, human. He put a terrible effort into his plea, shaking from head to foot with the strangest passion mortal ever experienced. He would win her back from death. He would see her eyes unclosed or he would die in the effort. The perspiration was pouring off his brow where the veins were cruelly knotted. His eyes burned like those of some wild animal seen in the darkness at dead of night.

"Helen," he called for the last time, "Helen child, it is I—open your eyes to me!" It was the impassioned appeal of soul to soul.

Then slowly, wearily, unwillingly, as of some child waking from a sleep of deep exhaustion, the gold, white lids lifted and the familiar eyes looked into his own, though faintly as from a long distance. The shadow of a smile parted the gray lips—the lips of death. Overcome by the wonder of the miracle, he staggered back, but compelled himself, by a supreme effort of will, to hold consciousness a moment longer.

"You are going to live!" he cried, loudly. "You are going to live—for me!" He felt her cold, cold face against his own hot cheek. He heard her sigh—a long sigh of rapture that was almost a sob—then blackness.

In the little study below the sick-room—the room of resurrection—a few hours later Atherton again fumbled about his wife's desk for the little photo. Again his awkward hands tumbled the contents of the drawers in reckless confusion, but at last they closed on the treasured picture. Tears of joy, the great tears that rise out of the deepest feeling of a strong man's heart, fell thickly, unrestrainedly, on the child-like face of the woman who had been his wife for four long, miserable years.

(Copyright, 1906, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

Children Who Are Never Kissed.

It is always a surprise to people to learn that there are millions of human beings who do not know what it is to kiss—Japanese, Chinese, many Africans, Malays, Burmese, many Esquimaux and the native races of North America. One reason given for this absence of kissing among the Japanese is that the women and girls have always used pigments to redden their lips, making kissing anything but attractive. A mother will bid good-by to a young son who is going to Europe for years to be educated without an embrace of any kind. When children wish to greet a playmate they bend low, with their hands resting on their thighs and sliding down to their knees as they utter their greetings. If the meeting takes place indoors, the children kneel down upon the mats and bow until their faces touch the floor.

Chinese children clasp their hands in front of their breasts, then raise them to their faces, and, inclining their heads, inquire if the others "have eaten rice." Grown people kneel and bump their heads in the ceremonious "kow-tow."

Ask Your Wife.

Kansas has a philosopher who says every man ought to ask himself: "Am I a fool?" He overlooks the fact that any married man can get information on that subject without bothering his own conscience about it.—Tacoma Ledger.

UNHAPPY MR. BLANK

PEDESTAL OF RIGHT DOING HIS BUT FOR A MOMENT.

Then Manifold Iniquities of His Forgetfulness Drowned With Telling Force Upon His Better Half.

Mrs. Blank gave her husband four letters to mail for her the other day. She is not without knowledge of the usual way of a man with a letter, but like every dutiful wife, she thinks her better half is a little different from everyone's else, and that all rules fall in his case, so she gave him these epistles without a doubt that they would ultimately reach their destination.

Four days later Mrs. Blank came to Mr. Blank in the most dreadful agitation. "Isn't it perfectly awful?" she said. "I wrote inviting Sadie to come to us for next Saturday and Sunday, and here this very morning in my mail there's a letter from Alice saying that she is coming, and that all rules fall in his case, so she gave him these epistles without a doubt that they would ultimately reach their destination."

"Well?" queried Mr. Blank, patiently.

"Well, if it is well—Alice and Sadie do not speak to each other, and it would be perfectly impossible to have them here at the same time. You know how they quarreled about McHenry, and, while I've never heard the details of the affair, I'm quite sure they were each wrong—but they loathe and despise each other, just like they were in a vendetta, or one of those unpleasant Italian Black Hand things."

"What I admire about you," said Mr. Blank, slowly, "is the absolute temperateness of your language. So they loathe and despise each other, do they? What's the matter writing to Sadie and asking her to defer her visit for another week?"

"For Alice," asked Mrs. Blank, "never. She would be hurt to death, and quite right, too. Whatever shall I do?"

Mrs. Blank leaned her forehead on her hand in despair and Mr. Blank watched her in an amused silence. Suddenly he had a thought.

"Stay," he said softly to himself, and began to search his pockets.

Mrs. Blank looked up wide-eyed. From the inside pocket of his coat presently Mr. Blank brought forth a number of letters, more than a woman would have thought one small pocket would hold. He sorted these slowly, while his wife quivered with impatience, and finally he selected one from the bunch and held it out between his thumb and finger. "Is this the epistle you wrote Sadie?" he asked.

"John!" cried Mrs. Blank, falling on his neck. "You didn't mail it, did you?"

"I forgot all about it," returned Mr. Blank.

Mr. Blank smiled a self-congratulatory smile, and seemed to grow in stature.

Ten minutes later Mrs. Blank had a thought. "John Blank," she said, "let me see the rest of the letters in that pocket."

Mr. Blank complied slowly, and he looked nervous as his wife sorted them on her own account. There was an ominous silence for several minutes, and then the woman in the case broke forth: "One here for mother that should have been mailed a week ago; one for my dressmaker, very important, and explains probably why I did not get my gown Saturday; one ordering the new matting—John, I'll never trust you with another letter as long as I live; I think you are the meanest thing!"

"Which," said Mr. Blank later to himself, "mixes a man in his mind considerably."

Long Lived Parsons.

The clerical profession seems conducive to longevity. Dr. Howe, of Cambridge, and Dr. March, of Woburn, have just celebrated their hundredth and ninetieth birthdays, respectively, and recently the Rev. Dr. Bills, of Pittsfield died in his ninety-first year.—Boston Transcript.

Not Far Wrong.

Molly—Mabel boasts of having family jewels.
Dolly—Well, I know her engagement ring was in three families before Jack gave it to her.—Cassell's Journal. MISC. NO. 3—2141.

Truth That Impresses.

There are truths which the heart admits only after long hesitations, but let light come once and the eyes remain open.—Countess D'Orsay.

"What a blessed angel you are, dearest, always doing the right thing at the right moment! You will never know what a load you have taken from my mind. Now Alice can come this week, and Sadie can come next, and all will be well. I do think you're sweet."

ERRORS ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE.

To the Editor:

I noticed somewhere recently—I would not say positively that it was in your columns—an article on the White House which contained several misstatements.

In the first place it was stated the White House was first occupied in 1809 and that its first occupant was President Madison. The fact is, its first occupant was President Adams, who took up his residence there in 1800.

The original mansion was begun in 1792. In 1814 it was burned by the British and rebuilt in 1818.

Another of the errors in the article referred to was the statement that ready-prepared paint is used on the White House to make it beautifully white.

I noticed this especially because I have used considerable paint myself and wondered that "canned" paint should be used on such an important building when all painters know that pure white lead and linseed oil make the best paint.

It so happened also that I knew white lead and linseed oil—not ready-mixed paint—were used on the White House, because I had just read a booklet published by a firm of ready-mixed paint manufacturers who also manufacture pure white lead. In that book the manufacturers admitted that for the White House nothing but "the best and purest of paint could be used," and said that their pure white lead had been selected.

Above all people, those who attempt to write on historical subjects should give us facts, even if it is only a date or a statement about wood, or brick, or paint, or other building material.

Yours for truth,
L.

HE MADE THE OPPORTUNITY

How Educator Succeeded in Desire to Address Students.

A distinguished educator of Boston, who once visited a western college during examination week, was, for some reason or other, not asked to address the students, as he had expected he would be. In chapel he was merely requested to lead in prayer, which he did in this wise:

"Be pleased, rather in Heaven, to guide the steps of the president of this college. Thou knowest that he was a classmate of Thy servant, a graduate of the class of '84, taking high honors. Thine eye hath looked with favor upon the happy choice that resulted in his appointment, with the consent of the trustees, as the head of this institution. Thou knowest that the students of this college ought to look upon him as a friend as well as their president. Thou knowest that thy servant is well pleased with the high standards of scholarship here prevailing and with the righteousness and loyalty of the students."

Finally, to the intense delight of the students, the visitor concluded his prayer as follows:

"And I thank Thee for this opportunity to address the students of this college."

Treasured Tickets of Leave.

Among the late Michael Davitt's most treasured possessions were two gilt frames, each of which contained a ticket of leave which was granted him after he had served a term of penal servitude for his beloved country.

DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Mich. woman tried Postum Food Coffee because ordinary coffee disagreed with her and her husband. She writes:

"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time."

"I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my housework—both of us using coffee all the time, and realizing it was harmful."

"One morning the grocer's wife said she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious about what my husband would say—he was fond of coffee."

"But I took coffee right off the table, and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee."

"A lady visited us who was always half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done she said it was splendid. Long boiling brings out the flavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Alum Baking Powder is Wholesome. Dr. Heyman Reinbold, the expert German chemist, in a recent official report concerning Baking Powders, declares that a pure alum baking powder is better and less injurious than the so-called cream of tartar powders. He says that if the quantity of alum contained in a sufficient quantity of baking powder for a batch of bread or cakes for an ordinary family, be concentrated to one mouthful of food, and taken into the stomach of any one person, no matter how delicate, it could do no harm. On the contrary, alum is wholesome in proper quantities. This is undoubtedly the reason the State of Missouri quickly repealed a law that prohibited the manufacture of the most wholesome of all baking powders. So much for Alum Baking Powders.

How to Put On Gloves.

Open and turn back the gloves to the thumb and powder lightly. Put the fingers in their places, not the thumb, and carefully work them on with the first finger and thumb of the other hand until they are quite down; never press between the fingers. Pass the thumb into its place with care and work on as the fingers. Turn back the glove and slide it over the hand and wrist, never pinching the kid, and work the glove into proper place by means of the lightest pressure, always allowing the kid to slide between the fingers. In finishing care should be taken in fastening the first button.

Never Disappoints.

"Many extensively advertised remedies are failures when put to the test. Hunt's Lightning Oil is an exception. Confidence in it is never misplaced—disappointment never follows its use. It is surely the grandest emergency remedy now obtainable. For cuts, burns, sprains, aches and pains, I know no equal."

Geo. E. Padlock,
Doniphan, Mo.

Saw Own Contrivances at Work.

Lord Kelvin paid a visit to the British schoolship for navigating officers at Portsmouth, on which are several mechanical contrivances and appliances of his own invention. The practical working of these had to be demonstrated and explained to him. Lord Kelvin understood the theoretical principles of the mechanism, but had never seen them applied and at work before.

Cuba Wants Immigrants.

The Cuban congress, at its recent session, appropriated \$1,000,000 to be used for the purpose of inducing immigrants to come to Cuba from Europe and the Canary Islands. It is proposed to pay the passage of each emigrant from his home. The field hands are to be brought from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Italy.

TUMORS CONQUERED

SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED.

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so slow that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.

Then, the inequity result in failure, is Nebraska state to him no President when the factory m to the government, which Nor do passed friend within the belief the effect a recent Democrat organ in way interfering to forcement law passed added: "watching can law, not be fully oppositionism will We di announce t Both part whatever The Denver measure the Rept and the g eratic use ble Till able ac the other

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

JAMES D. WHELAN, Proprietor.

This paper has been entered in the postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 PER YEAR

TIME TABLE P. V. & N. E. R. R.
ARRIVES ARTESIA.
Artesia, daily, 9:25 a. m.
Artesia, daily, 6:45 p. m.
POSTOFFICE HOURS:
9 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., except Sunday and holiday hours, 9 to 10 o'clock a. m.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

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For Sheriff, J. D. CHRISTOPHER.
For Collector and Treasurer, W. H. MERCHANT.
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For Superintendent of Education, M. P. KERR.
For County Commissioners, A. C. HEARD, GEORGE WILCOX.
For County Surveyor, JOE CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. Bryan and the Railroads.

By recent reiteration of his views in regard to government ownership of railroads Mr. Bryan has raised a storm of protest from many quarters. Yet it is difficult to understand why this declaration should have occasioned so much surprise at this time. Mr. Bryan wrote a long letter in favor of government and state ownership immediately after the St. Louis convention in 1904 and the views he then expressed have been frequently defended by him and by his paper since that time. Why then the affected astonishment at his present declaration?

His New York utterances did not justify the assumption that he considered the issue of immediate importance. "I do not know that the country is ready, and I do not know that my party is ready, but I believe," etc. Such were, substantially, his expressions. Believe what? Why, that the present rate bill would prove ineffective in the long run, and that government ownership would and should be adopted.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan was wrong. It may be that government ownership would fail; but that is not the point. The question is: "Why are so many so greatly astonished at his attitude?"

Then, too, the idea that possibly the inequitable railroad charges will result in forcing government ownership, is not original with the Nebraska statesman and is not confined to him now.

President Roosevelt suggested when the rate bill was under discussion that a failure to pass a satisfactory measure would give impetus to the government ownership movement, which he opposed.

Nor do the utterances of the professed friends of the present rate law, within the Republican party, justify the belief that they are convinced of the effectiveness of the measure. In a recent issue the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the leading Republican organ in the west, censured "the railway interests which have been preparing to obstruct and resist the enforcement of the railway regulation law passed by the republicans," and added: "The country is waiting and watching. It approves the republican law, and demands that it shall not be opposed. Let it be successfully opposed, and Bryanism and socialism will have a new impetus."

We digress for a moment to denounce the term "Republican law." Both parties are entitled to some of whatever credit attaches to the law. The Democratic party advocated a measure of this kind for years, while the Republicans ignored the issue, and the persistent efforts of the Democratic senators, led by the indomitable Tillman, alone secured the favorable action of the upper house. On the other hand, had not the Presi-

dent favored some sort of law, none would have passed for some time to come. However, the Globe-Democrat's editorial implies clearly that it fears that the law will be successfully resisted, and then—"Bryanism."

Government ownership will not be an issue in the next presidential campaign, whoever is nominated. It will never be an issue if rate legislation shall prove effective and rebates and unjust charges are stopped. The new rate law deserves a fair trial, and it cannot be fully tested before the next presidential campaign. If it eventually fails, then, according to the President, the Globe-Democrat, the Wall Street Journal and other high Republican authorities, government ownership will be a burning issue. If the rate law proves an unqualified success Bryan's government ownership talk will command the same attention that is now given to the President's meditations on an inheritance tax.

But the whole matter is for future determination, and Mr. Bryan's present chances will not be much affected by his utterances in regard to it.

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, says he cannot approve of Mr. Bryan's suggestions in this regard, but he does approve of nine tenths of the New York address; all of it, in fact, but that portion relating to the proposition of government ownership. In other words he approves of Mr. Bryan's attitude on every living question. Most Democrats are like Senator Daniel.

Popular as President Roosevelt is with the majority of his party, it is probable that there are a larger proportion of Republican leaders who disagree with his inheritance tax suggestion than there are of Democratic leaders who differ from Mr. Bryan on the railroad question; and there are few Republican senators who are willing to aver that they agree with nine tenths of the ideas the President advances.

Bryan Great.

Maj. E. B. Stahlman, editor and owner of the Nashville Banner, the great Nashville Daily that has always been independent in politics and has often supported Republican candidates for office, in an editorial a few days since said of Mr. Bryan:

"No man in America equals Bryan in the strength of his personality. Mr. Roosevelt, as a bold spectacular figure, clothed with the Presidential power, has probably an equal influence. But it may be reasonably doubted that Mr. Roosevelt would have ever been nominated for the presidency if he had not first come into the office by accident, and no one believed that being twice the nominee of a badly defeated party, Mr. Bryan would still have hosts of adherents insisting on his continued candidacy, still looking to him for political guidance and shouting in wild delight at his return from a foreign tour. Wm. Randolph Hearst, who through the agency of his numerous newspapers, founded with inherited wealth, has acquired some individual status in national politics, would have remained forever in obscurity if he had been as poor as Mr. Bryan was when Mr. Bryan first came into national note. During Mr. Bryan's term in Congress, when he was quite a young man, he electrified the nation with a tariff speech and thus paved the way for his nomination for the presidency, aided by other artificial effect and sheer personal force.

A crop that is now known as Brazilian linen is said to have been recently discovered in Brazil which will produce 77 tons per acre and brings a fabulous price. It is reported that this crop may revolutionize the linen and cotton industries of the world. If it is introduced into the Pecos Valley and the quantity and quality is not improved it will be the first crop that has met with that experience.

Next year we are going to have big crops of everything good growing in every field for 100 miles square, so we can show every dod' gasted Missourian that comes here.—Dayton Echo.

The New Apportionment.

The following is the new apportionment of council and legislative districts as set forth in the proclamation of Governor Hagerman:

- There shall be twelve council districts, each one of which shall be entitled to one member of the council.
The first council district shall consist of Colfax and Union counties.
The second council district shall consist of Taos and Mora counties.
The third council district shall consist of Rio Arriba and San Juan counties.
The fourth council district shall consist of San Miguel county.
The fifth council district shall consist of Santa Fe and Sandoval counties.
The sixth council district shall consist of Bernalillo county.
The seventh council district shall consist of Valencia and McKinley counties.
The eighth council district shall consist of Socorro and Sierra counties.
The ninth council district shall consist of Grant, Luna and Dona Ana counties.
The tenth council district shall consist of Otero, Lincoln and Torrance counties.
The eleventh council district shall consist of Eddy, Chaves and Roosevelt counties.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.

- There shall be twenty-one houses of representative districts. Of these the following nineteen districts shall each be entitled to one member of the house of representatives.
The first district shall consist of Colfax county.
The second district shall consist of Union county.
The third district shall consist of Taos county.
The fourth district shall consist of Mora county.
The fifth district shall consist of Colfax county.
The sixth district shall consist of Rio Arriba county.
The seventh district shall consist of Rio Arriba and San Juan counties.
The eighth district shall consist of Guadalupe and Quay counties.
The ninth district shall consist of Santa Fe county.
The tenth district shall consist of Santa Fe and Sandoval counties.
The eleventh district shall consist of Valencia county.
The twelfth district shall consist of Valencia, McKinley and Torrance counties.
The thirteenth district shall consist of Socorro county.
The fourteenth district shall consist of Socorro and Sierra counties.
The fifteenth district shall consist of Grant and Luna counties.
The sixteenth district shall consist of Dona Ana and Otero counties.
The seventeenth district shall consist of Grant, Luna, Dona Ana and Otero counties.
The eighteenth district shall consist of Lincoln and Chaves counties.
The nineteenth district shall consist of Lincoln, Chaves, Eddy and Roosevelt counties.
The twentieth district shall consist of San Miguel county, and shall be entitled to three members.
The twenty first district shall consist of Bernalillo county, and shall be entitled to two members.

Will Hardly Carry.

It seems strange, in view of all the shouting coming up from Arizona against joint statehood, that the first two counties to hold conventions, Yuma and Apache, should declare in favor of the question. After all it may happen that those opposed have shouted so long and loud that they worked themselves into the delusion that there were no others.—Raton Reporter.

It is no blame to the officials who are the beneficiaries of the exorbitant fees allowed by an antiquated law to collect every penny they are permitted to by the statute. Men of all parties would do this and would be foolish if they didn't. Nevertheless the fees are too high and the law should be changed.

Hats off to our own Billy Bryan! He who's always tryin'—keeps a'tryin', No limit to his grit— He pulls agin' the bit, And no more sacred seats is he buyin'. Welcome to your home Billy Bryan! For you we've been a'sighin'—just a'sighin'. And since you've landed here There's nothin' now to fear, Keep a'tryin' Billy Bryan, keep a'tryin'.

Possibly every knock is not a boost but we recently heard of one that proved to be.

"I forgot" is a lame excuse and is used 37 times more than it should be.

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FIRST AWARD—Magnificent Netzw Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, on exhibition at the Roswell Store of the Pecos Valley Drug Co.
SECOND AWARD—Eight unlimited scholarships in the Woolverton Practical Business College at Roswell or San Angelo, Texas, \$440.
THIRD AWARD—Eight beautiful Gold Watches, on exhibition at the store of Park & Morrison, in Roswell, \$200.
FOURTH AWARD—Eight three months scholarships in the Woolverton Practical Business College at Roswell or San Angelo.
TO THOSE NEXT IN ORDER—To all those trying to secure awards, 10 per cent of all moneys collected will be paid, so that every young lady will be well paid for her time, even if she fails to secure one of the larger awards. The Woolverton company will also pay \$5 commission on all of the scholarships that may be sold.

YOU READ THE CONDITIONS IN LAST WEEKS ADVOCATE, GET BUSY

Every dollar collected for subscriptions to the Roswell Register-Tribune counts 100 votes. Receipt books, bills of arrearages, which count just the same as new subscribers, for the asking. Here is the coupon that will appear in this paper until the last issue in October:

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I hereby pay \$..... to the Roswell Register-Tribune. Please record the..... votes for Miss..... Signed.....

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THE ENGLISH TRANSLATION

By MAUD WINIFRED SPENCE

The Sophomore was drawing his hands leisurely out of the pockets of his trousers, and reluctantly stowing away under his arm a small Greek lexicon, a text-book of Aristotle, and an English translation.

The books had been lying on the window sill for over a week, unheeded, save when the maid flicked the dust off them in the early morning.

The Sophomore lingered beside the open window. It was a fatal mistake, for presently a young girl came from over the fields across his line of vision, footing the daisies lightly in her passage.

She swung open the low gate carelessly and tripped into the rose-garden among the butterflies.

"Hello!" she cried, catching sight of the face at the window. "Thought you were studying, Ralph."

"So I am," replied the Sophomore, "or rather, so I'm intending. What's it like out, Mollie?"

She came close to the window and looked in upon him.

"It's hot in the sun, and everything seems sleepy; but it's nice in the garden—quite cool with a breeze, and the birds are talking—but, of course, you're studying."

"Yes, of course, I'm—studying," he answered.

"And you like studying—don't you?"

"Yes—awfully."

"It's very good of you, then, to have denied yourself such a great pleasure for over a week."

"Don't mention it."

The girl took up the text-book which had fallen from Ralph's arm on to the window ledge.

"It's odd stuff to like so immensely. Who made it?" she queried, turning over the pages aimlessly.

"Aristotle."

"Who's he?"

"A great philosopher."

"Oh!"

She moved away among the rose beds. She was pleasant to look at in her white summer dress. Even at the distance of the rose garden he could see how blue her eyes looked in the twinkling sunlight as he stood watching her.

Again the young man took up the lexicon, the text-book, and the English translation. Sitting down, he opened the text-book. It smelt of tobacco, and showed pencil markings on the margin at intervals. For awhile he interested himself with turning over the pages, noting these.

Half an hour later a servant handed him a thin, orange-colored envelope. When Ralph had read the 12 brief words, he placed the books upon the window sill and went into the garden and round by the outbuildings.

On the shadiest side a rude see-saw had been put together. Mollie was sitting on the further end of the slanting beam, a book upon her lap.

Ralph approached the see-saw cautiously on the side Mollie was backing. Then he threw his weight upon the raised end of the beam.

"Hold on tight!" he called out.

Instantly the position of the beam began to reverse, Mollie went swinging up gently into mid-air. Ralph sat on the other end firmly, his arms folded, his feet resting among the daisies and buttercups that bestrewed the field.

The girl uttered a little cry of surprise as the see-saw was put in motion and the open book fell from her lap crushing the grass.

"What are you up to, Ralph? Let me down!" she called from her lofty throne.

"Not till you agree to fulfill your promise of last night," he answered from the buttercups and daisies.

"Why are you so persistent?" she asked.

"Because I am going away this evening. I have had a telegram. It is my last chance."

"It is very cool and pleasant up here," said Mollie, settling herself bird-like upon her perch. "I'm enjoying it so much."

"Awfully glad to hear it," Ralph answered.

"What a pity you didn't bring your Aristotle with you!" the girl said presently. "You could have read such a lot of it."

"I'm quite content with my present position," said the voice from the daisies.

"Hem! it's very lowly. You're easily satisfied," answered the voice from the cloudless blue.

"You're going to fulfill your promise?" asked the voice from the earth.

"I can't hear. I'm too high up," called back the treble voice.

A long silence followed, broken only by the varied sounds that help to make the summer.

Presently the young scholar caught sight of the book Mollie had been so intent upon. It was an old Greek grammar—one of his own. He recognized it at once.

"Why, little Mollie!" he cried, giving a start that nearly resulted in a catastrophe to the girl poised above him, "what are you doing with Greek?"

"I thought I would take it up," she answered, with a grand air, "as you seem to consider it so nice."

"Is that a recommendation?" he asked.

She was silent.

"Why didn't you ask me to teach



"IT IS VERY COOL AND PLEASANT UP HERE," SAID MOLLY, SETTLING HERSELF BIRDLIKE UPON HER PERCH.

you Greek? There was just a touch of earnestness in his tone.

"I did not like to disturb you," she answered, turning away her head demurely.

"But I have not really done any work since I came down here; you know that quite as well as I do. Mollie, look at me."

"I can't; my neck aches on that side."

"Mollie, I am going away this evening."

"I've heard that before."

"Mollie, why won't you be kind to me?"

"I am kind. I leave you to your studies in peace."

"But I don't like studying while I'm here."

"Then why did you say so this afternoon?"

"I was trying to think that I liked it."

Mollie turned her head and looked down upon him from her exalted position.

"But you like Aristotle—awfully, don't you?"

"Not when you are near," he said, digging his heel into the daisies.

"Oh! So you are trying to be a good boy this afternoon?"

"I found it harder than I thought," he answered, somewhat dejectedly.

"Poor boy!" she murmured consolingly from full, red lips.

Another silence ensued.

"Couldn't you teach me some Greek now?" asked the girl. "Say something to me in Greek. It would help to pass the time away, you know."

He looked up with thoughtful eyes.

"Zoe mou sas agapo," he said, repeating the line slowly from Byron's "Maid of Athens." He knew his Byron better than his Aristotle. "That's a very short sentence, but it means a lot."

"I hope I don't misquote her."

"Puck."

"What does it mean?" she asked, leaning towards him.

"Something very nice."

"Say the funny sentence again," she demanded.

"Zoe mou sas agapo," he murmured, as before.

"Do translate it," she urged.

"Some day I will come back and translate it to you," Ralph said, avoiding her gaze.

"Thank you," she answered curtly; "you need not take the trouble. Greek is not so very interesting to me; and, after all, I don't pretend to be wise. I am only a—butterfly. Oh, sit still, Ralph! Remember, we are on a see-saw!"

"Mollie, I want to tell you something—I am going to be 'wise' for once, or rather, I am going to try to be wise."

"Is it very hard?"

"Yes, dreadfully."

"Yet you read Aristotle; and he was a very wise man."

"Oh, yes, he was all that; but he didn't understand this sort of thing, you know."

"What sort of thing?"

"This see-sawing sort of thing."

"Wasn't that funny sentence from Aristotle?"

"Oh, no." An amused smile passed over the young man's face. "Aristotle never wrote anything so nice as that."

"Tell me what the sentence means, and then—and then—and then you can let me down from the see-saw. But you'll do it gently, won't you?"

"You understand what you are saying, Mollie? You understand the whole of it?"

She nodded her head.

He fixed his gaze upon her and began translating slowly.

"Zoe means 'life'—mou, 'of me'—agapo means—sas agapo means—"

"What does it mean?"

"What do you think?"

"I can't think; it's all Greek to me."

He looked away into the shadows.

"Ralph, what does sas agapo mean?"

He slid dexterously nearer the center of the plank, allowing it to balance till they were on a level.

"It means 'you—I—love.'"

In a moment he was at her side.

"Now, Mollie," he cried, putting his arm about her, "give me the kiss you promised me last night."

Meanwhile, around a latticed window, gay roses nodded knowingly at a small Greek lexicon, a text-book of Aristotle, and an English translation, lying on the window sill. They shook their beautiful heads knowingly, especially at the English translation.

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PURELY FEMININE

RECREATION HOURS.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

Guessing Game That Has Some New Features—"Mother Goose" Luncheon Enjoyable Event.

A Guessing Game.
This clever little game was offered at an affair given for a recent bride-elect. The questions were written in white ink on heart-shaped cards of rose color, and the guests were told that the answers all began with the word "heart."

- QUESTIONS.**
- 1—What she takes from us?
 - 2—How she greets us?
 - 3—Where we sit?
 - 4—What disease threatens?
 - 5—Oftentimes what is her conduct?
 - 6—What then comes of us?
 - 7—How do we feel?
 - 8—Describe the catastrophe?
 - 9—What flower consoles us?
 - 10—Under its influence what then do we become?

- ANSWERS.**
- 1—Hearts.
 - 2—Heartily.
 - 3—Hearth.
 - 4—Heartburn.
 - 5—Heartless.
 - 6—Heartache.
 - 7—Heart-sick.
 - 8—Heart reading.
 - 9—Heart's ease.
 - 10—Heart whole.
- The prize was a heart-shaped box of "Vienna" candy which is imported, and is very delicious.

The Seven Ages of Woman.

A series of impromptu tableaux was enacted in a hotel parlor the other night, which was worthy of a far larger audience, although the sum realized for charity was a good one, owing to the generosity of the appreciative audience. The pictures shown represented "the seven ages of woman;" first, "Infancy" was a real live baby, hastily borrowed for the occasion, with a real live angel bending over it; the second scene, "Childhood," was modeled after Jessie Wilcox Smith's charming picture, called "The First Love." Then the "School-girl" came next, with books and slate; "Maidenhood" showed a young girl daintily gowned with a letter in her lap and a box containing a diamond ring; "Wifehood" and "Motherhood" were followed by "Old Age."

Space forbids going into the details of each scene, but it will be easy to work the pictures out with very little preparation. It is a simple matter to have colored lights, and they will greatly enhance the beauty of the pictures. If music is played very softly during the scenes, it adds to the pleasure in a marked manner, and suitable selections may be found, such

DAINTY AND USEFUL TRINKET

Wash Leather Purse a Gift That Will Be Appreciated.

For a dainty and useful little present, or as a small article for sale in a bazaar, the purse, of which we give a sketch, is a thing to be remembered. It is intended for the waistcoat pocket or a lady's bag, and is made of wash-leather. The mouth is bound with



light blue silk, the mouth bound with darker ribbon, and the initials and cords matched the latter.

as "Auld Lang Syne" or "Long, Long Ago," for "the Old Age," the "Wedding March" for "Wifehood," and "Hush-a-By Baby" for "Infancy."

A "Mother Goose" Luncheon.

A "Mother Goose" luncheon is indeed an affair out of the ordinary. In the invitations, which had quaint little pen and ink sketches on them of "Mother Goose" in peaked hat and a broom, ready to "sweep the cobwebs down from the sky," the guests were requested to wear something to indicate a character in the dear old nursery rhymes. The centerpiece on the table was an enormous "pie," with a ribbon radiating to each plate, where a little woolly lamb was tied to it. The place cards had tiny "spiders" attached to them. Each guest was called upon to recite the rhyme she represented when she was correctly guessed. This was the occasion of much merriment.

When the dessert course was brought in the hostess asked all to pull their ribbons, and out of the "pie" came all sorts of birds. They had been found at the favor counters, and elicited much comment. "There is no telling what can be found until you begin to look," said this indefatigable hostess, who is ever on the alert for something new. The souvenirs, which were a joy to the guests, were small Japanese teapots, bearing a cord on which was written: "Polly, put the kettle on and we'll all drink tea." A copy of "Mother Goose" for grown folks was the prize of the person who guessed the most characters. It was a very jolly party that departed, and proved without doubt that we are all only children of a larger growth.

A correspondent signing the initials

"M. B." asks replies to the following questions:

When one is entertaining a sister and a cousin, and wishes to give a luncheon in their honor, will the visiting card of the hostess be proper to use for invitations, writing "given for Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Jones" on it, with the day and date?

Where should these guests be seated at the table?

In returning the call of a young lady whom you know, and have entertained, should a card be left for her mother whom you do not know, or should just your card be left without the husband's card?

Information on these subjects will be much appreciated.

The visiting card is perfectly proper to use with the names of your guests upon it, and your sister may be seated at your right, the cousin on your left at the table.

If you wish to call on the young lady's mother, it will be right to do so, asking for her and leaving a card; on the other hand, you will be correct in simply asking for your friend and leaving your own card for her.

MADAME MERRI.

MONOGRAM EASY TO WORK.

Made in Satin-Stitch and Outlined with Cording-Stitch.

Here is a bold, distinct monogram of S. P., worked in satin-stitch, outlined with cording-stitch.

The letters must be well padded by running out with soft cotton before



the satin-stitch is worked, then the entire outline is worked with fine cording-stitch, close up to the edges of the satin-stitch.

Jeweler's Carat.
The carat used in estimating the weight of gems is a grain of Indian wheat.

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Jealous Beauty Planned Fearful Death for Youth

Along the Rio Grande a thousand tales of Mexico are told, but no romance can equal the adventures of a Texas youth who has been brought back to his home from the hospital at Monterey. During his visit to the southern republic he fell under the spell of a fair senorita, and afterwards became the victim of her fury. That he escaped with his life was due largely to the devotion of Cherry Mellnote, said to be one of the most beautiful girls in the world. She rescued him from the deadly clutches of the minotaur tree and nursed him back to life and love.

When Arno T. Savry, a handsome Texas youth of ample means, found himself ready to accept an invitation of a friend to visit Mexico, he recalled the stories of other gallant young Texans who had gone down into the land of the beautiful to find sweethearts—and return no more forever.

"But I am not so soft as others," he said. This confident young man had a sweetheart in a cottage under the Lone Star, and he vowed over and over that there was not a girl in all Mexico with eyes so bright or face so fair as his Texas beauty, nor any who could make him forget for a moment little Fannie Frayne. He had known Fanny all his life and loved her when they were schoolmates, and if there was a girl in all the world who could blot her name from his heart she would have to possess supernatural powers.

That was about the way this self-reliant youth talked when he had his foot in the stirrup and set out to visit

"I think I love you a little," she said. Then she gazed fixedly at him and pointed toward Texas. He promptly placed his hand over his heart and shook his head. The little pantomime was full of meaning. She accused him of having a sweetheart at home and he lied with alacrity and without shame.

The next day Selma said to him: "You are too rapid; you should have waited until Cherry comes."

"Who is Cherry?" said Arno.

"The most beautiful girl in the world," was the reply.

"Impossible! There can be no other like Leona."

Selma laughed. "Leona could not hold a candle by the side of Cherry Mellnote," she said.

"No matter, I shall not fall in love with her."

"Before she is here a week you will be rolling in the dust at her feet."

"Cherry Mellnote will arrive today," exclaimed Mercedes, clapping her hands. "I have a letter." This was at breakfast one morning.

When Cherry Mellnote swept into the great hall of the hacienda glittering with jewels, compelling adoration in all eyes and scattering sunshine and joy in all hearts, the lover of Leona found himself rooted to one position and gasping for breath. He felt that they had hardly half described the beauty and charms of the young woman who was passing before him.

Savry infatuated. Scarcely a week had passed before

a delicious fragrance." The youth was standing by the terrible minotaur tree—a carnivorous plant that lives upon the flesh of birds and animals.

He had no sooner touched one of the stems than a long arm, like the horrible tentacle of the octopus, hissed through the air and wrapped about his body. He had only time to see the smile on Leona's face when other long thorny arms grasped him.

Powerless and screaming for help, he felt himself being drawn into the awful tangle of crushing leaves. Cherry Mellnote was first to answer the cries for help. Others quickly followed, and fortunately a company of vaqueros who were passing galloped upon the scene.

"Yateveo, yateveo," they shouted, firing their guns at the main trunk of the plant, hoping to make it release its victim. Some slashed the leaves and others threw ropes to the struggling man. Arno managed to get a noose under his arms, and when a Mexican had caught one of his legs they all united their strength and the mangled youth was drawn from the embrace of the terrible plant.

The Mexicans declare that in its anger its swaying arms hiss the word "Yateveo," which means "I see you." The clothing of the unfortunate young man was torn to shreds, and his body was covered with blood.

Loved and forgiven. The vaqueros made a litter, and Arno was hurriedly carried to the hacienda, where a physician was summoned. From the doctor Cherry



Don Diego Montemoran at his hacienda near Sabinas, in the state of Nueva Leon, Republica de Mexico.

Senator Montemoran had anticipated the coming of his son's friend and he stood at the great front gate of the hacienda to welcome him. Arno was delighted with the warm reception extended by the fine looking old man. In another matter he was disappointed, for he soon learned that his friend was away from home. He had been summoned in an affair of law as far away as Chihuahua.

The daughters of the senator came hurrying to welcome the young man, of whom their brother had told them so much. Selma, Leona, and Mercedes entered together with extended hands. "Three Graces" were the words uppermost in the mind of the astounded visitor. Never before had he looked upon such charming young girls.

The evening was spent walking about the grounds of the hacienda. The young Texan found something to admire and excite his curiosity at every step.

Lover's Vows Broken.

When night came Savry was left alone in his room. He found his nerves shattered. Trembling, he threw himself into a great chair and buried his face in his hands. He was violently in love with Leona Montemoran and his heart smote him. He had lied and his solemn vows to Fannie Frayne no longer held him.

At last an evening came when he went to his room so happy that he could not sleep. Leona had told him that he might hope.

Arno found himself devoting all his time to Cherry, to the utter neglect of Leona. Blinded by his infatuation, he failed to see the look of burning hatred and thirst for revenge in Leona's sparkling eyes.

The devoted Mexican girl had loved and trusted him. Now she thirsted for his blood. One bright morning there was a new look in the dark eyes of the girl whose sorrow all had noticed. Her pretty face sparkled with animation, and she danced and sang as one who has always lived amidst scenes of pleasure.

"Senor Arno," she said, "I have planned to make this a memorable day, one that we can never forget. I have sent some peons to Ava Silvestre springs bearing baskets of good things to eat and drink. It is not far. We will have a day long to be remembered."

When the lunch had been spread under the shade of the trees, Leona said: "There is one thing lacking, but it is within easy reach. If Arno will come with me, we will add flavor to the occasion."

The girl led the way, singing a love song, and Arno followed by her side. Cherry Mellnote sat choking, and her pretty face was as white as her dress. Five minutes had passed when the party at the springs heard a shriek that caused them to spring to their feet.

Leona's Vengeance.

This is what had happened. Approaching a peculiar looking plant resembling a large cactus with many thorny arms, Leona said:

"There, cut a leaf of that. It has

learned that though the young man was badly hurt and poisoned with the juice of the minotaur, it would be possible to save his life if he could be moved to the hospital at Monterey. She did not hesitate a moment. A carriage was ordered and only a few moments passed before the sufferer was on the way to the station. Leona's smile had passed.

The unfortunate Texan lay for many weeks unconscious in the hospital. At last one of the doctors said: "He will open his eyes to-day, and probably know you." Later in the day Cherry saw a look of intelligence in his face, and when Arno tried to sit up he saw some one disappearing from the room. Finding a note pinned to his bosom, he read:

"The doctors say you can get well. Profit by your awful experience and be true to your first love. From one who—well, it might have been—Cherry."

When the young Texan again opened his eyes after a long rest he looked into a sweet, smiling face, and he heard the whispered words: "Arno, are you not glad to see me?" He struggled to hold out his arms, saying: "If you can forgive me, I will love you forever." His eyes had filled with tears, but through them he recognized his first love—little Fannie Frayne.

Go Back to San Francisco.

Many of the firms which crossed San Francisco bay after the fire and established themselves in Oakland, thereby raising metropolitan hopes in the bosom of San Francisco's Brooklyn, are returning to their old stands.

HOLD STATE PAPERS

PRICELESS MANUSCRIPTS IN LIBRARY AT WASHINGTON.

Documents Bearing on the History of the Nation from Its Birth Housed in Pavilion Constructed for Them.

On the second floor of the congressional library, reached through a great hall filled with exhibits, the visitor finds a lofty pavilion, 50 feet square, with desks, catalogues and other special equipment for the consultation of manuscripts. This is the administrative headquarters of the manuscripts division. In a room of equal area above it, six repairers are continuously at work cleansing, mending and piecing out documents that require this and reinforcing with a mask of transparent silk gauze the most valuable of them.

To the rear of the main pavilion stretches the storage room—a hall more than 200 feet long by nearly 40 in width. It is shelved with three tiers of metal cases, the lower of which is inclosed in glass, tightly set, with locked doors, in the alcoves opposite the wide windows are large steel safes, burglar proof, with combination locks. There are 20 of these, and others may be added as needed.

In these cases and safes are now housed the manuscript collections. Among them are the volumes which, until recently transferred to the library, have formed a distinction of the department of state; the papers of the continental congress—in more than 300 folio volumes—the papers of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, among the presidents; of Hamilton, Franklin and other statesmen. Continuing the presidential series are the papers of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren acquired by the library by gift, and of Franklin Pierce, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson, acquired by purchase. The papers of Salmon Chase and a large collection of papers of Daniel Webster fit in usefully in their appropriate epochs.

Back of these in date and touching another side of our history are the papers—including the letter and log books—of Commodore Preble and many of Commodores Barry and Porter. Brilliant earlier passages in the achievements of our navy and the career of the most picturesque of its heroes are in the 12 volumes of papers of John Paul Jones.

The letter books and diary of Robert Morris as superintendent of finance (1781-84), acquired three years ago, after generations of vicissitude, including the perils of the junk shop, contain copies of every letter written by him and a minute of every transaction and interview in his office during the four years of his incumbency. They have never until now been accessible to the historian. Without them the final history of the revolution cannot be written.—Youth's Companion.

Presiding Officer's Duties. Maj. McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives in Washington, was approached by a young member who was perplexed as to what he should do if called upon to preside temporarily. "Well," said McDowell, "when I was a member of that body of scamps an old member came to me to post me as to what I should do when I was called upon to preside. 'Before you do anything,' he told me, 'go out into the woodshed and practice making a noise with a mallet. When you've learned how to make more noise with that mallet than all the members of the house talking at the same time you've got the secret of presiding over the house down fine.' Now, suppose somebody asks a parliamentary question you can't answer, what must you do? 'Pound your desk so hard nobody can hear and yell for help. By the time the house is in order Asher Hinds will be at your elbow to tell you what to do. Then ask the member to repeat the question and answer it as if that was the first time you had heard it.'"

Kept Tab on Chinamen.

The resemblance which all Chinamen bear to one another, at least in the eyes of occidentals, sometimes leads to embarrassment. It was an anxious time Chief Clerk Denby, of the state department, had while escorting the members of the Chinese commission about Washington, writes a correspondent, showing them how Americans carry on the affairs of the government. He knows all the tricks of etiquette that any man needs know, but there were so many in the party that look alike to him that, unless he counted them upon leaving an office or a building, he was not certain that his retinue was complete. He counted them all right, but not by that way of Speaker Cannon's of pointing at the individual whom he is registering. Instead, Denby counted the visitors on his fingers much as a dull boy at school performs sums in addition during the class on mental arithmetic, if the teacher is not looking at him. Not one of the dozen or two that looked so much alike to Denby were lost.

SOURCE OF JOY TO THE BOYS.

Dead Leaves on Washington Streets Make Fine Bonfires.

The abundant foliage that covers the trees of the city streets and is such an ornament, as well as comfort, during the heated season, has also an important function when the leaves drop, one after the other, to the pavement. It is not to keep the white wings busy, for they have enough to do without the leaves to keep the streets clear. However, the sweeper gathers the leaves into great piles along the curb, ready for the wagons to cart them off. It is while in this latter state that the leaves become a source of joy and delight to at least a certain portion of the residents of the city. It is doubtful whether the trees in all the radiance of their spring beauty give half as much pleasure to the average small boy as a pile of the dead and decaying skeletons of the foliage affords.

It is just as natural for him to feel for a match when he comes across one of these tempting piles as it is for the grown-up man to want the same article when he has a cigar in his mouth. The conjunction of the match and the leaves is not delayed, although it is contrary to the statutes in such cases provided. With one eye on the lookout for the approach of a "cop" and the other on the pile, the boy enjoys seeing the flames leap up from the dead heap, while all the people living in the neighborhood choke and gasp as the thick, heavy smoke comes floating into the houses.

But the boy is happy, and the supply of leaves does not last long.—Washington Star.

REPORTING DEBATES IN HOUSE.

It is Almost as Interesting as Baseball to See the Work.

It is almost as interesting as watching a baseball game to see the official reporters of debates in the house of representatives at work, says the National Magazine. From the first Monday in December, 1905, to the end of March, 1906, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 words spoken on the floor of the house were transcribed by these six busy men. Compared with preceding sessions there has been nearly three times as much debate reported as during any other similar period. The first session of the Fifty-first congress has held the record for the amount of reporting up to this time.

This Niagara of oratory has been promptly transcribed, ready for the record within 45 minutes after the adjournment, with but three or four corrections made from the floor in all this number of words, and the errors pointed out were not stenographic. The reporters' system has been evolved from the experience of years, and the use of graphophones has much to do with the high state of development in this line. This utility, combined with the use of the fountain pen and the system of relays employed in reporting and transcribing, has made the reporting in the house the most efficient and expeditious of any method used in any parliamentary body throughout the world.

Senator Cares Little for Wealth.

In the course of a conversation with the president Senator Pettus of Alabama confessed that he would take rank among the poorest men in the senate. "I agree with William Wirt, who was attorney general of the United States, that industrious lawyers work harder, live better and die poorer than any other class of people," said Senator Pettus. He does not believe in leaving money behind him and thinks it encourages laziness. "I have grandsons and great grandsons, and still another generation coming on," said he. "I do not want to leave them so that they will not have to work, for these men with millions do not have to labor and consequently they do not work." "Is it true, senator, as quoted in the newspapers, that you said if you had life to live over again you would get out in the middle of a big farm, and stay there?" "Well, I don't remember saying that, but I certainly have thought it a number of times," was the response.

Senator Bate's Rules.

The late Senator William B. Bate, of Tennessee, was a major general in the confederate army and never quite reconciled himself to the defeat of the south.

Soon after he came to the senate he formulated a set of rules which he called "Rules for My Proper Legislative Guidance." Whenever a proposition came up about which he was undecided he would take the printed slip containing these rules from his pocket and study it carefully.

"Bate," said a colleague one day, "what is that slip of paper to which you refer so frequently?"

"That," said Senator Bate, "is a little reminder of my beliefs on constitutional questions."

"Where did you get it? Think it out yourself?" "No, suh," replied Bate with much dignity. "I found most of those immortal truths in the constitution of the confederate states of America."

Our Religious Department.

Beginning next week the Advocate expects to publish a synopsis of one sermon each week in addition to recording all items of interest in regard to the several churches in the city. The synopsis of the sermon will at first occupy about a column, though we may extend this later if we can spare space. The first sermon reported will be one delivered by Rev. James A. Challenner at the Christian church next Sunday.

On the first and second Sundays two sermons will be reported as there will on those Sundays be services of the Catholic and Episcopal churches in addition to the services regularly held.

Church Directory.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. Ward, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. Preaching the first, third and fourth Sundays of the month at 11 o'clock a. m.; Preaching at night on the first, third and fourth Sundays; Payer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.—J. H. Messer, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior Epworth League 3 p. m.; Senior Epworth League 6:45 p. m.; Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—James A. Challenner, Pastor. Sunday Morning Bible School 9:30; Song and praise service 10:50 to 11:10; Lord's Supper and Offering 11:10 to 11:30; Sermon 11:30 to 12; Benediction 12; Evening, Junior Epworth 3; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30; Night Service 7:30; Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.; Prayer and Teachers' Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Chorister, Friday 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Mathes, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.; Preaching 7:30.

Next Sunday morning Rev. E. E. Mathes will preach from the text, "If the righteous scarcely be saved where shall the un-Godly appear."

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. Father Robert, Pastor. Mass at 10 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month.

On next Sunday morning Rev. James A. Challenner, of the Christian church, will deliver a sermon on The bible school; its history; its work; and is it biblical?

All interested in the bible school work are invited and all members of the church are urged to attend.

The subject for the evening sermon will be The model sermon—what to preach; or Peter's Pentecostal sermon. Music for the morning sermon will be furnished by the Children's Chorus Choir. Special music for evening service.

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. E. McQueen Gray, of Carlsbad, Rector in charge. Services at the Baptist church the second Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. McQueen Gray conducted Episcopal service at the Baptist church last Sunday morning. On the second Sunday of October Holy Communion service will be celebrated at 11 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Marshall of Carlsbad.

Methodist Church South.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; subject, "The Golden Rule," and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "John the Baptist." We give a cordial invitation to all. Strangers and visitors are always welcome.

J. H. MESSER, Pastor

Propose Building Church.

The Lakewood Progress in an able and well reasoned editorial advocates the building of a new church in that town. It very correctly argues that the building should be a creditable one, and suggests, wisely we think, that the religious denomination having the largest membership should erect the building and that everybody should contribute toward its construction. There is no doubt that such a movement would succeed, and we trust that the enterprising and religious people of Lakewood will act on the advice given them by the Progress.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will give a lunch Saturday, 22.

A Pastors' Association was organized in this city last Monday morning. Rev. E. Ward was elected Chairman, Rev. E. E. Mathes Secretary, and Rev. J. H. Messer and James A. Challenner committee on constitution and by laws. The association will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the Presbyterian church.

A Reporter Gone Wrong.

Evidently the digestive organs of the baseball reporter for the Lake Arthur Times are sadly out of repair. Otherwise, he would not, without provocation, give utterance to sentences like this: "Gall! gall! thy home is Artesia," and severely criticize the advertising circulars issued and paid for by the Artesia club, advertising its games with Dexter. Again, "We didn't see the game, but we IMAGINE that the umpire was again in evidence as the pretty locals cut bases by many feet," and by innuendo and insinuation, intimate that Artesia wins its games by unfair means. We have heard of no team that has played with Artesia making complaint of unfairness nor indulge in insinuations as has the Times, though we know that it is impossible for any team to escape occasional individual criticism, and we venture to assert that the imagination possessed by the Times reporter is, indeed, a most fertile one. Our reply to these insinuations will be to quote what the Advocate said of the Lake Arthur team upon the occasion of its last visit, and we think we voiced the sentiment of the Artesia ball team when we said in our issue of August 18th: "Our neighbor up the way has a team composed of clever gentlemen as well as clever players, and in their several trips have made friends in Artesia who wish them well in all their undertakings—except playing ball against our home team. And they are dead game sports, too, for they do not give up on the first defeat." Now will the Times reporter take a course of pepsin tablets and be good?

Pain From a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

A little child of Michael Strauss, of Vernon, Conn., was recently in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the inflammation, Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant, for something to stop the pain. Mr. Nichols says: "I advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I have used this liniment myself and recommend it very often for cuts, burns, strains and lame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by Pecos Valley Drug Co.

Now doth the festive huntsman take His shotgun from the case, And straightway to the hills or lake He turns expectant face, And bangs away in greatest glee— But next in grave despair, He curses out the shooting bee, And pulls his tangled hair.

"The dadblame gun ain't with a cent He loudly doth proclaim, 'Its blooming stock is badly bent, Or I would kill some game! The powder, wad and shot and shell Are all made by a trust, I wish the outfit was in—well, I wish this gun would bust."

A sweet potato weighing three and a quarter pounds was brought in for the exhibit car Tuesday by H. L. Muncy. The potato had been planted only three months and had not nearly attained full growth. This is only a sample of what can be done in the artesian belt of New Mexico.

Hope now has a new hardware store. The proprietor is D. L. Elms, formerly of Altus, O. T. Mr. Elms is the father of J. E. Elms, who was formerly in the barber business here and who now resides at Hope.

W. F. Schwartz returned Monday from Roswell where he had been in attendance upon the Pecos Valley Sunday School convention, which was in session in that city Saturday and Sunday.

W. P. Galloway, wife and child left Tuesday for Kansas where Mrs. Galloway will remain for two or three months. Mr. Galloway will return in about ten days.

C. E. Stocks and G. M. Boyd, of Lake Arthur, were in town on business Wednesday. They say that the report that L. W. Holt of Hagerman, has bought the famous Turkey Track ranch is true.

Miss Johnson, of Fordyce, Ark., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Morton, for the past four months, left for her home Wednesday morning.

Abstracts of title furnished on short notice. Office over Bank of Artesia.

To Sell or Trade

I Have Some Very Desirable TOWN LOTS, Also Some

Five, Ten and Twenty Acre Blocks

which will be sold at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, or will trade for Horses and Mules at a fair valuation.

E. A. Clayton,
Artesia, New Mexico

Local and Otherwise, Crowded Out of Last Week's Issue.

The Hope automobile now has new solid rubber tires.

A new high board fence in the rear of Hotel Gibson has improved the appearance of that part of Third street.

Miss Carroll, who has been visiting the family of Rev. E. Ward for a couple of weeks, left this week for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary Owen subscribed for the Advocate Wednesday and left a fine sample of sweet potatoes at this office Thursday.

Master Charlie Kuykendall has been carrying a bunged eye this week. He says he was monkeying with the wrong end of a burro.

It is said that the Santa Fe Company contemplates building a branch road to the mining camps of the Organ mountains. This sounds good.—Dayton Echo.

Speaking of the efficacy of advertising, M. O. Tuttle says a four-line local notice in the Advocate brought him a \$160.00 contract. The Advocate is read by the people.

Causer & Oburne last week sold their black-mich shop and business to Mr. Ohnemus, of Carlsbad who has already taken charge. The former gentlemen will leave in a few days for Idaho. They are good citizens and Artesia regrets to lose them.

Last week's Hagerman Messenger was as bright as a dollar—not a John D. Rockefeller dollar—and showed that its editor was devoting both time and talents to the sheet. It bore the unmistakable signs that follow the pen of that versatile writer-preacher, Chas. L. Brooks.

One J. M. Griggs offers to send our esteemed contemporary, the Carlsbad Sun, a lot of literature showing how much graft exists in Washington, and only wants to charge one dollar for the information. The Sun has not signified its intention of taking up the proposition, probably deeming it the best policy to patronize home institutions.

W. W. Buckner, who lives near Weed, about 90 miles from Artesia, was in town Thursday with two loads of mountain lumber. Mr. Buckner recently bought about 2,000,000 feet in the tree and says another saw mill is to start in his country soon, but says there is no money in hauling the lumber this distance. He also says his country is beginning to show some signs of prosperity. Upon his return trip he will take out freight.

The pony of little Miss Phoebe Martin was somewhat frightened at the train Monday evening and concluded to hurry home. His movements were not such as to be dignified by the term runaway and he turned corners gracefully and correctly and finally reached home by the back way, through an alley only fifteen feet wide without injury to the buggy or himself. Wise pony that!

SEE OR WRITE
The Cleveland Land Agency
FOR
Real Estate and Insurance.
Correspondence solicited in regard to farm lands in the Great Artesian Belt. We know the lay of the land and can supply you with Bargains. Represent none but Reliable Fire Insurance Companies.
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

THE STAR STABLE



Is the best in town. The nicest rigs, the fastest horses—gentle drivers suitable for ladies and children to drive. No bronks, or baulky horses. Prompt service night or day. Nothing too good for the public. Give us a call. To treat you right is all we know. Location on 3rd Street South of Gibson Hotel. Phone 88.

J. K. WALLING & SON Props.

Mineral Wells

The Great Texas Health and Pleasure Resort, and

WESTERN TEXAS

The Land of Opportunities, Reached Via



NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS
Write for Mineral Wells Booklet—Free

E. P. TURNER, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
DALLAS TEXAS

EDDY COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY,

(INCORPORATED.)

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO.

Complete Abstracts of all Lands in Eddy County.

WRITE US

F. G. TRACY, President.

C. H. McLENATHEN, Sec'y

News from Washington

Sam Going Into Show Business to Induce Young Men to Join the Navy—Boston Man Will Lead Federation of Labor's Campaign Against Certain Congressmen—Other Happenings.



WASHINGTON.—Recruits to man Uncle Sam's new warships have become scarcer and scarcer in recent years and the navy department has at last decided to go into the show business with the hope of inducing young men to join the sea service of the government. Arrangements have been made to place a biograph outfit on the road for the purpose of exhibiting to young landlubbers in the interior all the features of a sailor's life upon the boundless deep. Photographs by the dozen have been taken, showing all phases of a sailor's life aboard a battleship, and these are to be thrown upon the canvas at entertainments to be given throughout the country, where recruiting officers are to be sent.

The test of the moving picture layout was made recently at the Washington navy yard before a company of naval officers. The apparatus is in charge of an electrician of the navy, and two or three assistants have been sent to Detroit, where the first entertainment will occur. At Detroit the show will make a tour of the ports of the great lakes. Then it will be taken up into Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, where there are many Swedes and Norwegians, who are said to make the best sailors. The purpose of these exhibitions is to present accurate pictures of marine life and to show the hardships of enlistment as well as the inducements to enter the navy.

TO MANAGE LABOR CAMPAIGN.

The American Federation of Labor has decided to go actively into politics. Officials of the organization believe that the needs of the workman, as regards legislation, can best be served in this way and the federation will make a hard fight this fall on all members of congress who have opposed legislation introduced in the interest of the laborer.

To manage the campaign a Boston man, long a labor leader in that city, has been chosen. He is Thomas F. Tracey, and will make his headquarters in this city. Since 1903 Tracey has been chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, and he has held numerous offices in labor organizations. In 1895 he was president of the Cigar-Makers' label League and in 1897 was president of the Central Labor union of Boston. In 1899 he was sent by the American Federation of Labor to the congress of the British trades unions. Two years later he was elected fourth vice president of the Cigar-Makers' International union, and later was sent to Washington as special legislative committeeman to watch the interests of labor in congress.



BRITISH HISTORY OF THE PRESIDENT.



A work of genealogy of the president has recently been issued in England and has the following to say of the ancestry and history of the chief executive of the United States:

Born at New York, 27 Oct. 1858; m., firstly, 27 Oct. 1880, Alice Hathaway, dau. of George Cabot Lee, and, by her (who d. 14 Feb. 1884), has issue:
 Alice Lee, b. 12 Feb. 1884; m. 17 Feb. 1906, Nicholas, son of Nicholas Langworth, of Cincinnati, O., by Susan, his wife, dau. of Judge Timothy Walker.
 He m., secondly, 2 Dec. 1886, Edith Kermit, dau. of Charles Carow, and, by her, has issue:
 Theodore, b. 13 Sept. 1887; Kermit, b. 10 Oct. 1889; Archibald Bullock, b. 9 April 1894; Quentin, b. 10 Nov. 1897; Ethel Carow, b. 10 Aug. 1891.
 President Theodore Roosevelt graduated at Harvard University, 1880; LL. D. Columbia University, 1899; LL. D. Hope College, 1901; LL. D. Yale, 1901; LL. D. Harvard, 1902; Member of the New York State assembly, 1882-5; United States Civil-Service Commissioner, 1889-94; Police Commissioner, New York City, 1895; Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy, 1897-98; Governor of the State of New York, 1898-1900; Colonel First Regiment United States Volunteer Cavalry, which he organized; served with distinction throughout the campaign of Santiago de Cuba (Spanish-American War); Vice President of the United States, November, 1900; President, September, 1901.
 ANCESTRY: Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt, of Zeeland, Holland, who emigrated to New Netherland 1649-50, had issue:
 Isaac, Nicholas, of whom below.
 Nicholas Roosevelt (1658-1742), b. Sept. 1658; Alderman of New York, 1698-1701; espoused the cause of the colonists; m. 1682, Heyltye Jans Kunst, by whom he had issue:
 Isaac, Nicholas, Jacobus, Johannes, of whom below.
 Johannes Roosevelt (1689-), bap. March 1689 at Esopus, N. Y.; Alderman, etc.; m. Heyltye Sjoerts, and, by her, had issue:
 Jacobus Roosevelt (1724-), bap. 9 Aug. 1724; in New York Colonial troops; m. Annatje Bogard and left issue:
 Jacobus Roosevelt (1759-1840), bap. 25 Oct. 1759; Commissary in New York troops in the Revolutionary War; m. Mary Helen Van Shaack, and, dying 1840, left, by her (who d. 1845), issue:
 Cornelius Van Schaack Roosevelt (1794-1871), b. 30 Jan. 1794; m. Margaret Barnhill (a descendant of Thomas Potts, member of the New Jersey provincial Congress), and, by her (who d. 1861), had six children, the last of whom was:
 Theodore Roosevelt (1831-1878), b. 22 Sept. 1831; Collector of the Port of New York; m. 22 Dec. 1853, Martha, dau. of Maj. James Stephen Bullock, and, by her (who d. 12 Feb. 1884), left issue:
 Theodore, President of the United States; Elliott, b. 28 Feb. 1860; m. 1883, Anna Hall; Anna, b. 7 Jan. 1855; m. 1895, William S. Cowles, of the United States Navy; Corinne, b. 27 Sept. 1861; m. 1882, Douglas Robinson.
 Residences—The White House, Washington, D. C.; Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, Long Island.

LOOKS AFTER HEALTH OF PLANTS.

Mrs. Flora W. Patterson, mycologist of the agricultural department, is a graduate of Harvard Annex, now known as Radcliffe college. Her mother is a professor in Harvard university. Mrs. Patterson worked in Harvard in connection with the Grey herbarium for several years before going to the agricultural department at Washington. That was ten years ago, and since that time Mrs. Patterson has done an immense amount of good for the people of this country. Nothing in the line of plants can be imported to the United States unless it has first passed inspection, and been pronounced absolutely free from all fungus growth or disease. If such a case of disease is discovered on a plant the latter may be sent to quarantine, where an effort will be made to cure the disease; or if it is too far gone the plant is immediately destroyed.



Not the least important of Mrs. Patterson's work is what she does in connection with mushrooms. Under her direction good, sound mushrooms propagated by the agricultural department and distributed over the country and if anybody has a specimen of fungus which he is doubtful about he can send it to the department and Mrs. Patterson will examine it microscopically and pronounce upon its safety as an article of food. She also does a great deal of work in connection with the diseases of plants and with fungus disease of insects. Among the latter she may yet accomplish something which will do more toward exterminating the gypsy moth than any other single agency has yet performed. Mrs. Patterson was born in Ohio. She handles many thousand cases of diseases of plants and animals every year, and no plant grown by the agricultural department can be distributed until it has been pronounced O. K.

CAN WORK WONDERS

MAGIC IN THE INFLUENCE OF A GOOD WOMAN.

History Full of Instances of Men Plucked from the Lowest Depths to a High Calling in the Work of the World.

The woman who talks most about a woman's influence generally doesn't have any influence. The kind that counts works silently. It is not heralded with trumpets nor clapped with applause.

For this reason a woman is a little shy of even considering such a subject as her influence over men. So far from boasting of it even in her thoughts she will barely acknowledge it to herself.

That is all right. Just the way a nice, modest woman should feel about it. Nevertheless, there can be no harm in asserting the fact—just among women, though—that a woman can influence a man very potently, if she goes about it in the right way.

For the right woman man will do almost anything. He has been doing it for centuries, long before the time when Solomon fell to worshipping the gods of his wives, and when Herod sacrificed John the Baptist to his pretty niece. He has been known to climb from the lowest depths to a high calling under a woman's influence, and he has been dashed from high places to the darkest depths by reason of that same mysterious magic, says a writer in the Minneapolis Journal.

It must please any woman to hear the story of Owen Kildare, a New York Bowery tough, who at 30 could neither read nor write and was proud of his slum reputation as the toughest of sluggers. Now, at a little past 40, he is writing for magazines and working to better the condition of just such people as those from whose ranks he was lifted.

And how was he lifted? A woman's voice called him.

A woman came into his life of utter degradation. She gave the best she could to aid him. She led, he followed. For years he was pupil and she was teacher. And then she died, and it was then that her influence was most powerful. Realizing what she had done for him, he set himself to follow the windings of the path she had outlined. The path led to reform, manliness, strength and usefulness.

Only ten years between his ignorant, dissipated life and the bright, promising life of an author and philanthropical worker. Scoff as the unsentimental may, all this was accomplished by a noble woman's influence.

It ought to make a woman mighty proud, and at the same time mighty humble, to have a responsibility like that in her hands. Her words, her glances, her smiles, her actions, her beauty, her whole character, can work either for a man's help or for his harm.

She needn't speak of it, nor think much about it. Yet, silently, and in a large, sweet, wholesome way, she can have a care which way her influence is working.

POINTS FOR SMART DRESSERS.

Little Things That Go to Make the Well Dressed Woman.

Linon blouses in very light brown relieved by white are smart and serviceable.

An important feature of the tailored shirt waist is the pocket, which is stitched upon the front on the left side.

A great deal of bright red kid is used for outdoor and athletic costumes, the same being true of dark green.

Belts, watch fobs and outing stocks are made of heavy linen simply embroidered and decorated with kid.

Some of the new dimities are set off with the dearest little insertions of silk Spanish lace.

Tailored waists of pongee and washable taffeta appeal to many women desiring a change from heavy linens.

The newest waist buckle is made of small roses, and very charming it looks against a white or pale blue gown.

Beware of Her.

Beware of the woman who sits and listens while you do all the talking. She probably has a desire to know how big a fool you will make of yourself.

Setting Color of Muslins.

To set the delicate color in muslins soak it for a quarter of an hour before washing in a pail of water into which a dessertspoonful of turpentine has been stirred.

To Remove Oil Spots.

The unsightly yellow spots left by machine oil on white goods can be removed by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in ammonia, then washing with soap and water. Kerosene will remove the gummy substance which forms on sewing machines.



WOMAN AND HOME

FOR NATURE STUDY

Every Girl Should Know by Name, the Birds and Trees in Her Neighborhood—Let the Girl in the Country Send Boxes of Wild Flowers to City School Rooms—How the Schoolgirl of Yesterday Spent "Exchanged Afternoons"—The Study of Stars Will Please the Maid With the Scientific Mind.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Nature study is supposed to be a quite different thing from the study of books. In a way it may be true that the two kinds of study are not very much alike, but in another way they cannot be separated. Nature is around us wherever we turn; above us stretches the sky; we breathe the air; we have, whether we live in town or in the country, the sights and sounds of nature near us all the time. If we have only a little back yard with a small plot of grass and a pot or two of flowers, if our only acquaintance with birds is derived from a canary or a parrot in a cage, we still may study nature, although not with the same degree of interest that will be ours when we make excursions to green fields.

I take it for granted that the girls who are studying nature are doing so to some purpose. Every one of us ought to know by sight and touch the trees in the locality nearest our homes. We should know them by their peculiarities of bark and branch and bud and leaf. We should know the flowers that grow in our countryside, recognizing them by their peculiarities of root, stem and flower, of color and perfume.

We should likewise know the birds. Nothing is more absorbing than the study of birds. They are fascinating little creatures. Their habits, manners and customs are not so very opposite our own when we really penetrate their secrets. In a single rather small neighborhood in New Jersey a bird lover last summer counted no less than 52 varieties of birds. Their migrations, their nests, their patience in finding food for their young, the mother's and father's care in showing the young birds how to fly, all these are interesting parts of nature study. But it is not so much of this that I am thinking as I write to you, as of the way in which we may help one another in these days. Girls who live in the country ought to have a mission to their city cousins, and when spring and summer bring their pleasant days boxes of wild flowers and garden flowers, too, should be sent weelily to the schoolrooms where the pupils have no easy way of getting specimens for themselves.

Schools in different parts of the country should exchange flowers, shells and other interesting properties of the nature study class, and it would not be at all a bad idea if there were a regular system of correspondence between Jean of the little village and Betty of the big city, all about the work each was doing in her study of nature.

Another helpful thing that I recommend is the marking of passages in the poetry and prose that you read with an especial look to their bearing on nature. You will find that the poets care a great deal about the winds and the waves, the sky and the earth, and that real poetry is full of beautiful allusions to the phenomena of the world we live in. Tennyson, whom you will study in your classes in English literature, has so much intimate knowledge of nature that his poetry is almost a guide book to the flowers of his native land. Longfellow, Whittier and Emerson have a great deal to say about nature. When you read the great masters of fiction you will find that they have whole pages devoted to descriptions of scenery and that some of them paint nature in words as if with the brush of an artist.

A good plan is to have a commonplace book and whenever you find something that you like write it down for future reference.

When I was a girl we studied botany out under the trees. There was a particularly charming bit of woodland near our school, and our nature study was always carried on out of doors. Our teacher had a seat on a gray rock, covered with a blanket shawl. Maybe you never heard of a blanket shawl, but if you had gone with Miss Jane and had been privileged to carry her Scotch plaid over your arm you would have

known what a delightful and convenient wrap it was.

The girls grouped themselves around on the grass near a brookside and as the lesson went on the brook sang and sparkled and the sound of its lullaby and the gleam of its waters made music and sunshine in our souls. We learned a great deal about botany in those enchanted afternoons, and we learned, too, a love of nature that is not gained by those who study her only in dried specimens between white-washed walls.

You may be interested to know that we always carried a luncheon on the expeditions, and it was not the least interesting part of the occasion. Girls who fell below a certain percentage in their studies were not permitted to take up botany in their work. The opportunity of studying nature was thus made very honorable and precious, and we held it as something worth striving for.

The study of astronomy captivates those who have a scientific turn of mind. To learn the names of the constellations and to recognize some of the planets when they appear above the horizon is not beyond any ordinary mind, but the study of astronomy is, on the whole, too abstruse to be attractive to very young girls. Definitions and formulas you may learn, but to grasp the principles of astronomy you require maturity and insight; for these you must wait. But you need not wait to learn by heart Addison's exquisite lyric that begins:

The spacious firmament on high,
 And all the blue, ethereal sky,
 And spangled heavens a shining frame,
 Their great original proclaim.
 I knew a wee tot once, a dimpled creature with serious eyes, who did not want to take lessons in music. Lifting her little hand she pointed upward and said: "I would rather study astronomy." Although the child did not know it, astronomy and music and mathematics are all somehow akin to one another, and she who is proficient in any one of them may hope to become proficient in them all.

One April day as I watched the birds, our little brothers of the air, busy with their housekeeping, I wrote a bit of verse that you may like in any month of the year, since, though it has an April measure, you may read it in May or June, and like it just as well.

The Building of the Nest.
 They'll come again to the apple tree—
 Robin and all the rest—
 When the orchard branches are fair to see,
 In the snow of the blossom dress;
 And the prettiest thing in the world will be
 The building of the nest.
 Weaving it well, so round and trim,
 Following it with care,
 Nothing too far away from him,
 Nothing for her too fair,
 Hanging it safe on the topmost limb,
 Their castle in the air.
 Ah! mother-bird, you'll have weary days,
 When the eggs are under your breast,
 And shadow may darken the dancing rays
 When the wee ones leave the nest;
 But they'll find their wings in a glad amaze,
 And God will see to the rest.

So come to the trees with all your train
 When the apple blossoms grow;
 Through the April shimmer of sun and rain,
 Go flying to and fro;
 And sing to our hearts as we watch again
 Your fairy buildings grow.
 (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Biblical Giants.
 The famous giant of early times was Og, king of Bashan. Samson must have been of more than ordinary size, as well as extraordinary strength, but the most famous of all biblical giants was Goliath, whom David slew. How tall he was no account states, but he must have been most awe-inspiring to judge from the reluctance of any of the warriors to meet him in single combat until David offered to meet the redoubtable champion.

A Name for Them.
 The great difficulty about having laws with iron teeth is that there are already too many lawyer dentists who make a specialty of pulling such teeth.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. A. M. KING,
OSTEOPATH
 Office Hours { 9-12
 Artesia Hotel 1-5
 Treatment at Residence by Appointment. Phone 36.

DR. A. ANDERSON,
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 Practise limited to Stomach, Intestines and Diseases of Women.
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 OFFICE:
 Oklahoma Block, Roswell, N. M.

DR. J. DALE GRAHAM,
 North Side Main Street
 Opposite First National Bank.
 Residence Phone 79
 Office Phone 68
 Artesia, New Mexico

BAKER & STOKER,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEONS.
 Office New Schrock & Higgins Bld'g.
 Phone 9. Artesia, New Mexico.

J. G. Osburn,
 LAWYER.
 Rooms No. 1. and 2. over Bank of Artesia.
 ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

J. F. RICHARDSON, M. D.
 Office over Skaers
 jewelry store.
 Artesia, New Mexico.

LEE MCINTOSH,
 DENTIST.
 Bridge and Crown Work a Specialty and all work guaranteed. Office in Higgins & Schrock Building, Main Street. Phone No. 5.
 Artesia, New Mexico.

DR. M. M. INMAN,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
 Office in Brumelsick Building.
 Calls answered at any hour.

CHAS. F. MONTGOMERY,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
 Office up-stairs in Brumelsick building.
 Telephone No. 58. Calls answered day or night.

DR. CHAS. THOMAS,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office in Schrock & Higgins building
 Office Phone No. 5. Residence Phone 3-2R.

H. I. NOWLAN,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Special Attention given to Corporation, Insurance, Irrigation and Bankruptcy law. Federal practice a specialty.
 OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO.

Notice For Publication.
 Desert Land—Final Proof.
 United States Land Office.
 Roswell, New Mexico,
 August 22, 1906.
 Notice is hereby given that Olive M. White of Hope, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 924, for the SE 1/4 of Section 8 and SW 1/4 of Section 9, T. 17 S., R. 23 E., before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Friday, the 5th day of October, 1906.
 She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:
 Joseph T. Fanning, Lum Richards, Hugh Gage and M. M. Davis, all of Hope, New Mexico.
 Howard Leland, Register.

W. M. McCan who owns a farm on Eagle Draw left Wednesday to visit his father at Jacksboro, Texas. He will return overland. Mr. McCan says that good progress is being made on the ditches from the Penasco.

Art Souvenir China at Pecos Valley Drug Co, with picture of Artesian well.

LAY CORNERSTONE

ARTESIA ODD FELLOWS GO TO CARLSBAD AND ASSIST IN CELEBRATION

Twenty-five members of Artesia Lodge No. 11 I. O. O. F. went down to Carlsbad Sunday on the special excursion train, to attend the laying of the corner stone of the Odd Fellows' temple, and to participate in the ceremonies.
 The train brought large delegations from Roswell and Hagerman. The Roswell contingent included the full membership of the Patriarchs Militant, or uniformed Chevaliers, and was accompanied by the Roswell band which, however, was retained by the Eddy Lodge, and which added to its already bright laurels by its excellent music.

The brethren were met at the train by a reception committee consisting of the entire Eddy Lodge No. 21. A procession of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekah degree was formed and marched to Grace Episcopal church where they participated in the special religious service conducted by Rev. Mr. Marshall, taking for his text the words "I appeal to you men, because you are strong," which vary slightly from the words of the scripture. Mr. Marshall delivered a masterly address in which he referred in glowing terms to the beneficial character of the work done by the Masons and Odd Fellows. He said they were assistants not opponents of the church in matters of benevolence and charity. He applauded the towns that had abolished gambling and scouted the idea that gambling is necessary for the maintenance of the public schools.

Dinner was served at the leading hotels. Some of the visitors accompanied friends to their homes.

The laying of the corner stone took place at 3 o'clock and was conducted by Grand Master, W. W. Ogle, of Roswell, as master of ceremonies, assisted by Grand Marshall Bearup and the following officers for the day: J. W. Armstrong, of Carlsbad, Deputy Grand Master; Dr. C. M. Yater, of Roswell, Grand Warden; Major Mark Howell, Roswell, Grand Treasurer; J. B. Leck, of Carlsbad, Grand Secretary; Rev. J. C. Gage, of Artesia, Grand Chaplain.

Elder C. C. Hill, of Roswell, Past Grand Master of the Missouri jurisdiction, made a speech worthy of the occasion and one which was beneficial as well as pleasant, for it resulted in converting several business men who had refused to join and who, at the end of the address, sent in their applications. Short talks were made by Judge Pope, Rev. J. C. Gage and others.

The new temple is the first erected in the Pecos valley. It is two stories high, is 50 x 90 feet in dimensions and will cost about \$11,000.

The Artesian Odd Fellows, several of whom were accompanied by their families, are loud in their praise of the hospitality of the hosts. They say that they were never better treated and that there is no doubt that the success of the Eddy Lodge is greatly attributable to the enterprise and generosity of its members, and of the members of the Rebekah degree.

Notice For Publication.
 Homestead Application No. 1501.
 Department of the Interior,
 Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico,
 August 27, 1906.
 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 11th, 1906, viz: Joshua Cox, of Hope, New Mexico, for the SE 1/4 of Section 30, T. 17 S., R. 23 E.
 He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wm. Whitaker, Hugh Gage, Jackson Furr and Ross Whistler, all of Hope, New Mexico.
 Howard Leland, Register.

M. S. Brown, who lives eight miles north was in Tuesday. He reports that crops in his neighborhood are looking splendid. He has a piece of corn planted June 15 which he says will yield 60 bushels an acre.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agreeable and so natural you can hardly realize that it is produced by a medicine. These tablets also cure indigestion and biliousness. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Fetherree & Robertson's.

The Whist Club.

Mrs. J. Dale Graham played hostess to the Bridge Whist Club on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting held a peculiar interest because of the fact that this was the first social gathering held at Mrs. Graham's pretty new home.

The ladies taking part in the game were, the hostess, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Roy Richey, Mrs. Skaer, Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. McNatt, Mrs. Chapman, and Miss Beckham, of Kansas City, who is now visiting her brother, James Herndon Beckham, Jr.

Miss Beckham won first prize, a sofa pillow, and Mrs. Ross, second, a handkerchief bag.

Refreshments of cream, cake and punch were served.

The Breath of Life.

It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs mean powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, it's grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Pecos Valley Drug Co. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

A game of ball was played last Sunday between the Dayton and Lakewood nines on the grounds of the latter team. Quite a number of Artesia fans were visitors and report a mediocre game. There were four Artesia boys playing with Dayton, viz: Tom Walling, pitcher; Linell, catcher; Osburne, second base, and Frank Sorvor, who does not belong to Artesia nine, center field. The score was 15 to 9 in favor of Lakewood. It is reported here that the Dayton team was much dissatisfied with the rulings of the Lakewood umpire and go so far as to assert that the result was attributable to his unfair decisions.

Notice for Publication.
 Homestead Application No. 5901.
 Department of the Interior,
 Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico,
 August 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Albert Blake, U. S. Court Commissioner at his office in Artesia, N. M., on October 12, 1906, viz: Perley S. Terwilliger, of Artesia, New Mexico, for the SE 1/4 of Section 28, T. 16 N., R. 26 E.
 He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jerry L. Sutton, Edwin B. Kemp, T. T. Kuykendall and Henry C. Nimitz, all of Artesia, New Mexico.
 Howard Leland, Register.

E. G. Williams, a farmer and miller, of Salisbury, Mo., spent several days in this city this week looking after his interests in this vicinity. Mr. Williams came here a couple of years ago and was at once attracted by the advantages of the Pecos valley and especially of Artesia. He bought 240 acres of land near the city and proceeded to irrigate it. He now has a nice growing orchard and his place is otherwise improved. He also has a farm near Dayton.

S. Ward, manager of the Feliz Cattle Co., was in Artesia Monday buying hardware, farming implements, groceries, etc. This is the first time Mr. Ward has been here to trade but he says it will not be the last as he was well pleased. This company has about 280 acres in cultivation and under the ditch on the Feliz river.

J. O. Richards was in from Hope Monday with some fine apples and peaches. He returned Tuesday with some extra fine samples, of a variety of colors, for the exhibit car. While in town Mr. Richards renewed his subscription to the Advocate.

As a dressing for sores, bruises and burns, Chamberlain's Salve is all that can be desired. It is soothing and healing in its effect. Price 25 cents. For sale by Fetherree & Robertson.

Rev. E. E. Mathes has received a letter from his wife at Des Moines, Iowa, in which she says that she is getting along nicely and hopes to be able to return in October.

Just received a package of hand-painted and Jap China. E. N. Skaer, the Jeweler.

H. T. Peck left Tuesday for a business trip to Wichita, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo. He will be gone

WIRE WIRE WIRE
Black Wire, Galvanized Wire, Cable Wire, Smooth Wire
Kemp Lumber Co.

FARMERS LAND LEAGUE
 AN ORGANIZATION OF PECOS VALLEY FARMERS
 MAIN OFFICE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.
 List Your Property with us. We sell at LISTED PRICE and charge only five per cent commission. We have the best bargains in the Valley. Visitors Always Welcome.
 OFFICE FIRST DOOR WEST OF ARTESIA HOTEL
William Dooley,
 SECRETARY

THE BANK OF ARTESIA,
 CAPITAL STOCK \$30,000.00
 DIRECTORS:
 J. C. Gage, E. N. Heath, J. K. Walling, A. V. Logan,
 Jno. B. Enfield, A. L. Norfleet, A. H. Bromelsick.
 OFFICERS:
 J. C. Gage, President, A. V. Logan, V-President.
 A. L. Norfleet, Casier, Jno. B. Enfield, Asst. Cashier.
 We appreciate the patronage extended to this bank and assure the customers that all interests committed to its care will be faithfully looked after.

HOTEL GIBSON
 MRS. ANNA SCOGGINS, PROPRIETRESS
 Leading hotel of Artesia, New Mexico.
 Rates \$2.00 per day. Special rates by week or month.
 Special Attention Given to Traveling Public.

THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS,
 AURORA, ILLINOIS.
 Makes High Grade Well Sinking Machinery at Moderate Prices
SPERRY & LUKINS,
 of Artesia, New Mexico
 Have in stock a large supply of The American Well Works. Engines, Steam and Power Pumps, Rotarys, Hoisters, all kinds of Rotary tools, well supplies, wrought iron line pipe and casing.

The Best In The City.
 That is the Kind of Service
The Club Stable
 Gives its patrons. We keep none but Strong, Spirited Horses and the best Vehicles that can be procured. Are constantly adding to our equipment, and our constant effort is to please the public. We will appreciate your patronage and guarantee to give you the best of service to be had in Artesia.
 No "brunks" or balky horses are offered the public under any circumstances. Give us a call.
J. D. Christopher, Prop.
 FOURTH STREET. 'PHONE 7

NO QUEER BELIEFS

OF THE HOLY ROLLERS AND KNEE BENDERS.

They Have Their Headquarters in Western New York, and Each Year Succeed in Adding New Converts.

The latest curious sects to take root in Western New York are the holy rollers and the knee benders. The holy rollers were organized about six years ago on the shores of Canandaigua lake, and the story of the rise of this strange religious sect is absurdly out of place in the twentieth century. Hell is the chief tenet of the holy rollers' faith—a hell of sputtering brimstone flames that eternally torture but never consume. To this hell is destined every one who does not accept their faith.

The leaders of the faith are Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Miss Emma Chase, Mrs. N. L. Eastman and Elder James Woodworth, of Syracuse, N. Y. Reconversion is effected in several ways, as a course of treatment including prayer, bathing, robing and baptism by immersion. When these remedies prove futile in cleansing the soul of the sinner the penitent is obliged to perform what the believers call the "roll." The unregenerate lies on his floor at one end of the building and rolls over and over like a log until everyone present is satisfied that the devil has been rolled out. Sometimes the ceremony lasts a quarter of an hour, but if the convert has been an unusually tough customer he may be compelled to roll for an hour or two hours—a most heroic method of securing salvation.

As the subject rolls by the kneeling audience every person has the privilege to ask such questions as each sees fit, and the convert must make satisfactory answers before he is allowed to rise. The sins of a lifetime must be confessed in detail and the innermost secrets of the soul made public.

Perhaps the strongest feature of the frenzy is the establishment of the highest of all sects, the adherents of which call themselves knee benders. The knee benders are a small community and live along the eastern shore of Seneca lake. This sect originated about five years ago. At that time a Swedish farmer named Burson, a man of some education, began to act in a strange manner. He claimed that he had visions, and refused to assist in work on the farm, and passed most of his time on a knoll near the lake. He remained on his knees and in answer to all inquiries said that the great Jehovah had commanded him to remain the rest of his life in that uncomfortable position. Shortly after receiving this interesting but inconvenient revelation, he began to preach, his theme being on socialistic lines. Gradually his relatives became imbued with the sincerity of his preachings and espoused the strange religion. The entire family soon began to live on their knees.

The enthusiasts now number about 200. The knee benders deny the existence of punishment in the next world, declaring that hell will be on earth in the shape of some sorrow to the wrongdoer. Prayers are made to the Supreme Being, but nature, which is held accountable for all changes in the elements and accidents caused by fire, wind and water. Communism is the primary principle of this queer religion; the terms of the enthusiasts are worked in common. They hold knee-bending services five times a day on the knoll where Burson was "inspired," and in the worship their faces are turned always toward the sun. Each week a revival meeting is held, and ridiculous as the thing is, the knee benders keep adding converts. Such a man as this belongs to 100 years ago, as an illustration of religious fanaticism dominating the human mind, is an interesting psychological study for the present day.

Bird in the Hand.
A cabbage patch owned by a neighbor in a southern community oil was sold for \$20,000. Speculators offered the negro \$100,000, which was accepted without hesitation to consider another proposition said to be worth \$40,000. "What is this about your cabbage patch?" inquired a neighbor of the neighbor. "I understand you have sold it for \$20,000."

"That's true, boss," replied the neighbor. "You see, men come picking up my place, an' dey say dar's oil dey say: 'We gib yo' \$20,000.' 'All right.'"

"I am told if you had waited a day or two you might have sold it for \$100,000."

"As, dat mebbe so; but a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, an' th' nobles' wok of God!"

Grand Duke's Defiance.
The grand dukes of Russia must be obeyed. In 1237, the rebellious grand dukes addressed an ultimatum to the emperor: "If you want to save us the tenth of your realm, which brought forth the rebellion, we are dead you know."

BABY COVERED WITH SORES.

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—"Would Have Died But for Cuticura."

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any more of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

Immense Leaves of Palm.

The palm family bears longer leaves than any other known tree. The Inga palm, growing on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach from 35 to 50 feet in length, and 10 to 12 feet in breadth. Specimens of the talepot palm, a native of Ceylon, has been met with 20 feet long and 18 feet broad. These leaves are used by the natives to make tents, and, thus employed, they make very efficient shelters from rain. The leaves of the double coconut palm are often 30 feet long and several wide. The leaves of the cannibal tree of Australia resemble broad planks and are frequently 15 feet long, 20 inches broad and 1 1/2 feet thick at the base. These boardlike leaves all shoot out at the top and hang down so as to form a sort of umbrella around the stem. The umbrella tree of Ceylon has leaves of such enormous size that a single one will cover from 15 to 20 men, and often serves as a canopy to a boat, or a tent for soldiers. A specimen leaf taken to England measured 36 feet round.

It's Everywhere.

The Huts of the poor, the Halls of the rich, Are neither exempt from some form of Itch; Perhaps a distinction may be made in the name, But the rich and the poor must scratch just the same. O, why should the children of Adam endure An affliction so dreadful, when Hunt's Cure does cure? All form of itching. Price 50c. Guaranteed.

Beware of Servian Bank Notes.

There is dismay in the Servian ministry of finance. In the strong room in this department, in a specific safe, were stored the engraved plates from which Servian bank notes were struck. These plates were engraved in Paris and cost a sum of £1,600. All these plates have within the past few days been found to be stolen from the safe, without any visible sign of the safe having been tampered with.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tutcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Seamen Given Privileges.

A marriage bill introduced in the British parliament allows the marriage of a seaman to take place by license in the diocese of the port where his ship is lying, if he has been a resident for 15 days on the ship or partly on the ship and partly on shore within the diocese.

It Knocks Malaria Out.

The old reliable Cheatham's Chill Tonic cures quicker and more permanently than any other remedy. One bottle is guaranteed to cure any one case. You can't lose. Try it.

Christian Langer, a Danish lifeboat man, who died recently at Harboe, Jutland, at the age of 83, saved more than 500 persons from drowning during the last 48 years.

First Use of Modern Trousers.

Trousers, in their present shape, were introduced into the British army in 1813, and tolerated as a legitimate portion of evening dress in 1816.

It Will Stay There.

"In my family medicine chest no remedy is permitted to remain unless it proves beyond doubt the best to be obtained for its particular purpose."

"For treating all manner of skin troubles, such as Eczema, Tetter, Ring worm, etc., Hunt's Cure has held its place for many years. I have failed to find a surer remedy. It cures itching instantly."

R. M. Swann, Franklin, La.

England Mourns Dairy Butter.

The London Times asserts that genuine dairy butter is a thing past praying for. Four-fifths of the population of London, the Times asserts, have never seen it in their lives. Those who know what it is have great difficulty in procuring it, and cannot obtain it in many cases at any price. What is called genuine butter in London, the Times says, is blended and reworked butter.

Another Triumph for X-Rays.

So successful has the application of the X-rays been in the treatment of children suffering from ringworm, that the Metropolitan Asylums Board, London, has been enabled to discontinue the use of one of the two institutions reserved for such cases.

New Term of Opprobrium.

Frederick Townsend, charged in a London court with maliciously wounding James Ridley, pleaded in justification that Ridley had called him a "Glasgow Irishman."

EDUCATIONAL.

The Greatest Boarding College in the World

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

We guarantee two points: Our students study and our students behave themselves

18 Buildings 75 Professors 800 Students

Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, English, History, and Economics, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Law, Shortland, Book-keeping, Type-writing.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS UNDER THIRTEEN

TERMS: Board, Tuition, and Laundry, \$405. Send ten cents to the Registrar for Catalogue

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR ANNUAL SALE 8,000,000.

AS A GENERAL TONIC FOR THE SYSTEM, TO CLEANSE IT OF

MALARIA AND TO CURE CHILLS AND FEVERS

USE

OXIDINE

IF YOU ARE BILIOUS TRY IT

Either the Regular or Tasteless Form Will Cure You

Every Bottle Fully Guaranteed YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT CURED

Read the following analysis made by the state chemist who analyzed three bottles of Oxidine sent to him by the Secretary of the State Pharmaceutical Association (The Texas Retail Druggists Association):

Houston Laboratories
Chemical and Biological
Analysis and Valuation of Cotton Seed and Rice Products a Specialty.
Waters, Soils, Oils, Greases, Etc., Carefully Examined and Reported Upon. Reports Made on Economic Geology.

P. S. TILSON, Director, Analytical and Consulting Chemist
215 1-2 MAIN STREET
HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 27, 1906.

Mr. R. H. Walker, Secretary Texas State Pharmaceutical Association, Gonzales, Texas.

DEAR SIR: Herewith I beg to hand you certificate of analysis of the Oxidine you submitted a few days since. I trust this will be duly received and found entirely satisfactory. I have kept you waiting for a little while, but I appreciate the responsibility which you have seen fit to place upon me; for that reason I have taken my time to be certain and accurate about my results. If I can serve you in the future please advise me. Thanking you, I beg to remain, Yours very truly,

F. S. TILSON, Chemist.

Houston Laboratories
Chemical and Biological
Analysis and Valuation of Cotton Seed and Rice Products a Specialty.
Waters, Soils, Oils, Greases, Etc., Carefully Examined and Reported Upon. Reports Made on Economic Geology.

P. S. TILSON, Director, Analytical and Consulting Chemist
215 1-2 MAIN STREET
HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 27, 1906.

CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS
Of Three Bottles of Oxidine Submitted by R. H. Walker, of Gonzales, Texas, Secretary of the State Pharmaceutical Association.

I find this Oxidine to contain absolutely no poisonous or injurious drugs or chemicals and not a trace of Arsenic, Codeine, Morphine, Bufoine or Strychnine; nor, in fact, anything that would produce a harmful effect whatever.

Respectfully submitted,
P. S. TILSON, Chemist.

OXIDINE, THE CHILL CURE THAT CURES CHILLS

Buchan's CRESYLIC Ointment

is a positive necessity to every cattleman, will quickly heal wounds and sores on all animals, won first premium at Texas State Fair and for 40 years has been the standard remedy for SCREW WORMS AND FOOT ROT. Put up in 4 oz. bottles and 4 oz., 1 lb., 2 lb., and 5 lb. screw-top cans. Insist on Buchan's CRESYLIC Ointment. Sold by druggists and grocers or write CARBOLIC SOAP CO., NEW YORK CITY.

Wireless Telegraph in Canada.
A De Forest wireless telegraph station is being constructed at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. It will have a capacity of sending and receiving 600 miles over land and 2,000 miles over water in daytime. This system is being extended all through Canada and to the Pacific.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A wasted opportunity never comes back for a second trial.

37,500,000 PEOPLE DIE EACH YEAR

In the United States, alone, more than a million die yearly from preventable diseases.

GOOD HEALTH

tells why these startling facts exist. GOOD HEALTH is the oldest health journal in the world, a big handsomely illustrated and ably edited magazine for the home. The price is one dollar a year. Single copies ten cents. Send twenty-five cents and this advertisement for a trial three months' subscription.

GOOD HEALTH PUBLISHING COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Wheat, 60 bushels per acre. Catalogue and samples FREE. Baker Seed Co., Box W. & LeCrosse, Wis.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 35, 1906.

YOU CANNOT

CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach. But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness. Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine ills ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

Plantation Chill Cure is Guaranteed

To Cure, or Money Refunded by Your Merchant. So, Why Not Try IT? Price, 50c, Retail.

Don't Fail to Call



at our store and become acquainted with our latest triumphs of modern merchandising.

The Ladies Home Journal Patterns

There has been a revolution in the method of making patterns, and the Ladies Home Journal Patterns have taken advantage of every modern improvement. This gives patterns that are perfect, patterns that far excel any others in fit, style and ease with which they can be used. The prices of these patterns are 10 and 15 cents. For the asking you can have a copy of this month's Ladies Home Journal Style Book which contains illustrations and description of the **LATEST AND MOST CORRECT STYLES.**

Fall and Winter Dress Goods Now Ready for Inspection.



R. M. LOVE'S AGENCY.
District Manager For The
New York Life Insurance Co.,
COVERING PECOS VALLEY.
Also agent for Accident and Health Insurance. Stark Bros. Nurseries and Orchards Co., The Southwestern Nurseries, for Evergreens and Forest tree Seedlings. The Fancher Creek nurseries, for California Grapes and certain varieties of Commercial Prunes, and California Rose Co., for best constant blooming roses on own roots. Call on or address
R. M. LOVE,
Artesia, N. M.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts on Natures Pain.
The most successful medicines are those that aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough, relieve the lungs, aid excretion, open the secretions, and aid nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. Price 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents. For sale by Fetherree & Robertson.

Gambling in Options.

There is just one question we want answered by some of those who contend that dabbling in cotton futures at the exchange is not gambling. If it is not gambling, what is it?—Stephenville (Tex) Empire.
You can search us.

Reduced Passenger Rates

For Inter-State Live Stock Horse Show at St. Joseph, Mo., September 24-29, 1906. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 22nd to 26th, inclusive, final limit to leave St. Joseph not later than October 1st, 1906, at rate of \$27.81 for round trip. By depositing ticket with joint agent on or before Oct. 1st, and payment of 50 cents, fee, return limit may be extended to leave St. Joseph up to and including Oct. 11th. Rates for children between ages 5 and 12 will be half of rate for adults. C. O. Brown, Ag't.

M. D. Pendergrass, a stockman of Alomogordo, spent several days in this city this week as the guest of his son W. Pendergrass. He is on his way to Comanche, Texas, to visit his mother who is 87 years of age. Mr. Pendergrass may decide to remain in Comanche.

T. A. Merrill, who has been in the Davis mountains, Texas, for the past five weeks, has returned to Artesia. He attended the big union camp-meeting there and will go back in a month or two on a hunting expedition.

All patrons are reminded that all accounts must be paid promptly on the first of each month.
Artesia Feed and Fuel Co.

C. F. Moore, of Carlsbad, was in the Best Town Tuesday. Mr. Moore's confidence in Artesia and New Mexico is augmented with passing days and he says if joint statehood could only be a fact no country on earth would develop so quickly as this. He came home, he says, from Mississippi to vote for and aid in the sentiment of jointure.

Garrison Brothers, who were here recently exhibiting the wonderful historic relics which they discovered in the White Canyon of Colorado, returned this morning from Alamogordo. They expect to attend the Roswell fair and will probably exhibit here again later on. They report a successful exhibit at Alamogordo.

Our genial fellow citizen R. M. Love, after spending a few days with us, departed again Tuesday morning for Iowa, where he will give vent to his enthusiasm of the great productive capacity of the Pecos Valley, the only place in the world surpassing that of the historical Nile.

A meeting of the teachers and officers of the different Sunday schools in Artesia is called to meet at the Methodist church Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a teachers' union.

The cases in the district court against C. B. and J. T. Harris were nolleed by the court, and the Advocate congratulated them and their friends upon this complete exoneration.

C. C. Douglas, of Ellis county, Texas, stopped off Tuesday and called on Joe Stamford. Mr. Douglas is on his way to Carlsbad where he has accepted a position from the Joyce-Fruitt Company.

Runyon & Gage, of Hope, have shipped two car loads of apples from Artesia within the last ten days and hope to be able to ship a dozen more loads within the next week.

E. O. Peck, a successful farmer from lower Penasco, was in town several days last week trying to negotiate a sale for his claim at Seven Rivers.

Mr. Walter Majors, of Hereford, Texas, was visiting friends in Artesia Sunday and Monday, returning home Tuesday morning.

O. W. Edwards left Tuesday for Roswell, where he goes to attend the Woolverton Business College.

Mrs. W. C. Marable and family, of Dayton, have gone to El Paso for a week's visit with friends.

ROTTEN RAGTIME

ROSSELL'S FAVORITE MINSTRELS DECIDEDLY PUNK.

Rice and Conley's "Grand Minstrel Carnival" made a one night stand here Saturday. For several days previous to "the event" the walls and fences around town were decorated with flaming illustrated posters calling on the populace to "see soon" the "perfect production" which was to be put on in our city by ourt cork celebrities gathered from the principal occidental centers of civilization. This aroused some interest and by the time the thespians began to get in their work on the "suckers" in Roswell, their fame commenced to sit down the valley.

The brevetted printer devils who act as dramatic critics on the Roswell newspapers published a lot of gush in which it was insinuated that this Rice beat the immortal Dan Rice as an "artist," and that the aggregation had Duckstader's and A. G. Field's troops "skinned a mile." We were informed that the crowds were turned away by the hundreds; and this was evidently true, for the show stayed in Roswell three nights instead of one as originally advertised and didn't leave until the "come ons" had parted with all their spare coin.

The band wasn't too bad, and played three whole selections very well; and this, aided and abetted by the flattering notices of the Roswell press, resulted in securing a full tent.

Ten "seven dancers" advertisement did not materialize for which we have probably reason to be grateful. The "six comedians" were not present, but their places were filled by a couple of antiquarians. The group of "ten sweet-voiced singers" had dwindled to a few discards from patent medicine shows and their vocal accomplishments were not of a high order. The managers were the same as those who started that thrilling melodrama "The Scout's Revenge" some time ago. They are working this part of the country by collecting cheap actors (?) around Dallas and Ft. Worth and putting out a series of bum plays for which people pay their money in the hope of seeing something worth while.

At the close of the agooey it was announced that the tent was for sale, as the management had a larger canvass awaiting the troupe at Carlsbad, where presumably the people have dramatic tastes similar to those of the denizens of Roswell. The tent was not sold.

A mass meeting of Artesia's best citizens was not held for the purpose of requesting the "Carnival" to remain a night or two longer, and we have heard of no popular demand for a return stand.

Another invasion of the Pecos country by the same people may be expected as soon as the theater-goers of Roswell have time to earn enough to get their laundry out of soak, and gather up a little loose change.

Mrs. Briner Lectures.

Mrs. Briner, of Peora, Ill., primary worker of the International Sunday School Association, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture in this city this week. On Monday night at the Christian church she spoke on the primary department of Sunday school work covering the ages under twelve years. She explained and illustrated the work needed for those of different ages. After the cradle roll, those under three years of age, came the beginners, from three to six, the primary, from six to nine and the youth, from nine to twelve.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Briner spoke the preparation of lesson by teachers, after which she gave three black-board lessons. The first was on the Beatitudes, the second on the Lord's Prayer and the third on the Golden Rule.

Mr. Briner is returning from a special trip through the southwest. She has been in Southern California, in Santa Fe and in Roswell, this being her last appointment before her return home. Her work is especially satisfactory and she is pronounced by competent judges to be among the best of all the workers of the association.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters; with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by Pecos Valley Drug Co.

Cold Storage Meat In Summer.

Government reports say "Beef that is kept directly upon or next to ice, in warm weather is unhealthy as well as unpalatable," also that "meat killed one day and used the next is not suitable food in such weather."

We have installed one of the best "Cold Storage Rooms" upon the market to enable us to furnish our customers meat free from the above objections.

A ton of ice can be put in the top at once. Every part of the room is air tight, but it is so constructed that a continuous circulation of cold, dry air is obtained.

With this Cold Storage Room we can assure our trade Swift's "Government Inspected Beef," properly cooked, and free from taint or sourness.

You can't afford to use any other kind, any more than we can afford to sell it.

The Artesia Market Co. Phone 8.

WHILE IN...

Fairest Artesia, Don't Fail to See **ROSE LAWN,** WITH ITS **— MILE OF ROSES! —**

FIVE TO SEVEN acre tracts, ideal for suburban homes and small orchards.

ARTESIAN WELL IRRIGATION SYSTEM with reasonable annual water rental. Tracts from one half to one mile south of post-office only \$200 to \$250 per acre. For sale on easy terms, but ONLY to actual home builders. Call on or address R. M. LOVE, Proprietor Rose Lawn Suburban Tracts, Artesia, N. M.

An Equitable Contest.

The most instructive and interesting contest ever conducted in the South is attracting the attention of the people throughout the Pecos Valley.

The Register-Tribune and the Woolverton College people understand that the people want something profitable, instructive and interesting, conducted upon a high plane of business principles, hence, the wonderful success of the above mentioned arrangement has been apparent from the beginning.

The conditions of the contest having been published in many papers and otherwise extensively advertised, it only remains for us to say, that this beautiful high-grade Netzw piano, the eight gold watches, and the fifteen scholarships to the very best commercial college are worth striving for, and we sincerely ask all men everywhere to investigate the proposition and send in their votes and cause their favorites to win a prize, especially when we stand back of the proposition ready to pay 10 per cent of all money collected in the event any of the young ladies fail to win one of the higher awards.

Young ladies, we encourage you to do your best, get the highest price if you can, not only for its value in dollars and cents, but simply for the reason that it will be a glorious victory fairly won by you. Make a start today to win victories and fame, and fortune will inevitably be yours in the end.

Never be idle. Idleness is sin in its fullest sense. These prizes, now offered, are valuable of course, but that is not the object, for example, the young lady who won the automobile in our contest at San Angelo, Texas, also secured a good position at \$125.00 per month, just because she was a prize winner.

Subscribe for the Register-Tribune today and vote 100 votes for your favorite.

Address Register-Tribune, Award Department, Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. Geo. W. Frisk was called to Denver Tuesday by a telegram announcing the sudden death of her father.

MRS. M. J. DAVIS, DRESSMAKER

ALL WORK WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. ROOM 10, GIBSON HOTEL

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO