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WILL VOTE

ON BRIDGE Committee Work Hard and People Geo. Kline Raises Seventy-Five Prepare

Commissioners Submit Proposition to Voters

unusually well.

d some time ago that the Carlsad petition would be amended now to the festival time. ocall for less than \$10,000, peraps only \$7,000; we are really ad that the total amount has large enough so as to prob-

red adopt the , penny wise and and, foolish scheme of trying familar book, with the request to You dream of pla s where men get put up cheap and unsubstanstructures.

There isn't much that is really new in the situation as to the festival. All the committees are threshed thirty-five acres of oats Commitsioner J. W. Turknett as busy as bees, big crewds are returned from the meeting of the promised from adjoining town, Edv county board which met as the base ball boys are preparing board of equalization this week. to win the coming series of games the increase in the value of or know the reason why. A lot property in Eddy county during of advertising matter has gone he past year was marvelous, and out. The only soreness in evi-Arosia and Dayton show up dence was displayed by Peck, who objects strenously to the Adyo-The Commissioners ordered an cates description of his windslit-

detion for bonds in the sum of ting standard bred as a bronk. 2000 for the construction of Peck doesn't believe in Roose the bridges petitioned for, of this veltian orthography, though 12,000 is for the bridge here. otherwise something of an adthe fear expressed in regard to mirer of Theodore. Clayton, the possibility of the valuation descendant of Nancy Hanks still not being sufficient to permit the promentades round and round the suance of that amount of ad- errcle and Bond is still kneeding litional bonds proved groundless Gayles nag into racing time. s the increase in valuation has Henry Angell says Carlsbad will een so great that the county send up a big contingent of ould issue bonds in the sum of lovers of a good race who will \$0,000 without reaching the be there to root for their favorites mit. Although we were assur- in the contest for the \$200 purse. Let every one get busy from

Woman's Club Reception

Mrs. L. W. Martin gave a reception een submitted. We have hoped to the members of the Woman's Club along that the amount would and their husbands on Wednesday evening June 5 at her beautiful home on East Main street. The spacious y leave a margin, which with a reception hall was filled with the many the more would build a bridge guests who seemed to linger indoors husband who is attending conross the Penasco at Dayton, near the perfume of the sweet peas ference there both bridges are built together and roses, which adorned this room, although the lawn and broad veranda re will likely be some margin was well illuminated and provided In any event it is better with cozy and comfortable seats. add a couple of thousand dol- One of the attractions of the evenis and get good bridges, than ing was a guessing contest in which each gnest was he pded a shoet of pa

This week McBride & Co. for Geo. Kline which averaged ONE seventy-five bushels an acre.

Bushels An Acre

FOR FESTIVAL FUN BIG OAT CROP NCREASES

Anti-Saloon League

day night. Following is the charges made by foes of Artesia program:

Rev. James;" Violin solo, organ rill well was another that showed 56-89:

Address, Everybody. Short talks by others,

Protracted Meeting at

Rev. S. W. Jackson and his. wife will begin a protracted meet-Thusday night. They are well known revivalist and the people should be pleased that their presence has been secured. Mrs. J. H. Messer went to Hagerman Friday to join her

Song Of Artesia

Say, you talk about the places to live. The place where men can win, But Artesia is the best that God can Rev my says that his position was welk with him no more." The man o regive,

Well Cleaning Meeting With Merchants and Others Expected Success GAINED FIVE FEET

WATER FLOW

At'a meeting of the Anti-Saloon back stong when cleaned and Betcher two-bits it'll be the Ad-League Tuesday night it was ar. lined. The work of Sperry & vocate. But don't get discourranged to hold a mass meeting Lukins within the past couple of aged. in the Christian Church next Sun- weeks has refuted the wild Decorate !!!

against artesian wells. We re-Song, By chorus choir and ferred last week to the well be-

accompaniment, By Misses Nor. a marked difference. The well Jews: My flesh is meat indeed: and my ready to leave he is on hand to fleet's; Address, Rev. J. M. Bla- on the C. A. P. Cattle ranch blood is drink indeed: he that eateth my issue you an accident policy. lock; Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Erb; showed an increased flow of 16 flesh and drinketh my blood abideth in Martin, first, last, and all the linches, but the greatest differ- me and I in him."

ance of all was the Erb well In subtance Father Kait said which had diminished until it!

Because of the decrease in flow of and light the sanctuary lamp. a few wells the cry was raised ing at the Christian Church next that the water supply was failing ing was understood literally by the Jawa to be silenced by this demonstration of the cause of the trouble.

> Rev. McQueen Gray In Artesia Rev. E. McQueen Gray of Carlsbad of eternal life." If his words did not was in Artesia. Wednesday. He spoke mean what they clearly imply. at length of the resources of our town not Christ have explained them? Would

wood which prevents its escape. A few

should be penalized. However,

such failures were referred to by the

enemies of Artesia in other communities

and it occurred to him that they would

be so used t there. He referred to the

matter without a full explanation of his

ideas, hence his attitude was evidently

should cultivate the sugar beet crop.

come the center of the beet raising in-

dustry in the Southwest.

Get on your best bib and tucker for the frisky frolies of the Annual Artosia Alfalfa Festical. Wells which showed some Let's see who can put the best diminution of flow have come clothes on his business sheek. Decorate! Decorate!!

To Tog Up

DECORATE

DECORATE!

Preaches On The Holy Eucharist

The real presence of Our Lord in the Bressed Sacrament was the subject of audience; proyer, Rev. J. H. longing to John Majors which the sermon delivered by Rev. Father Messer; Duet, Mrs. Robertson showed such an increase on be- Kalt at St Anthony's Catholio church and Miss Ross; Scripture lesson, ing cleaned and lined. The Mer- Sunday. The text taken was John vi:

"Jesus said to the multitudes of the

The doctrine of the real pressace of Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist is the scarcely flowed; it is now spout- center around with Gundle devation Christian Church ing more than sixty mehes above revolves. It is for this reason that we the casing, a gain of five feet. decorate our altars, and burn incense Catholic church teaches that the Eucharist is not a mere symbol. The meanand some people were deceived. for they said, "This is a hard saying and The croakers and knockers ought who can bear it." Christ far from explaining it away allowed them to depart and then turning to his apostles ask. Simon Peter answered saving, "Lord to



RECORD

Coming and Geing

When you come into town. L W. Martin is ready to insure your goods, and when you get ime.

FOR SALE-Good one horse unmounted Hay Bailer, capacity 8 to 10 tons per div, will trade for good brood mare, work horse or colts, can be seen at my place seven miles north of Artesia on Cottonwood, or address, W. E. Aske Arthur, New Rogers. Mexico.

300 cash, balance on easy payments, buys a good 3-room house, two lots, fenced and whom shall we go, thou hast the words | cress fenced, water and shed for horses and dow. L. W. Martin.

Professor and Mrs. E. A. and of the surrounding country. Refer- he have allowed his disciples to have Haggard of Dexter visited W ring to his supposed opposition to the become scandalized through a miscon- S. Pool and family this weeks creation of Artesia county last winter. struction of his words and "Go back and Prof. Plaggard had charge misurderstood. This misunderstanding ception of his body woald in isself or of the Dexter school last year and will conduct the Lake Arthur

Children's Day Exercises

stian Church was given over to Sunday School pupils and the gram was very entertaining and reunder the direction of Misses ry Heath and Blanche Parker, Vivian Newkirk acting as organ-

Miss Ross and Mrs. Dennis Robertn sang and there were numerous er class songs and recitations. The drills, one around a floral star, e by little girls dressed as flowers, with bouquets and ribbon pendants one with baskets of flowers were atiful and well performed.

A harvest scene by a class of small ys was particularly pleasing. The rations were unique and very tty and were the work of W. F wartz, the Superintendent.

they represented a garden scene pedestals, fountain, rockery and The collection for missions ing the contents of a birthday was over \$50.

Where Prices Were Cut

he advertisements of the" Marked In Sociai" at the Christian Church ath and Lloyd Atkeson. *** Thursday evening were mystifying ough to drawa good sized assemblage ere were selected according to price tags displayed. These had been marked down in every person feel like 10c. Various a bean auction, the parcels sold aring labels to entice the unwary. were recitations by several n. Refreshments of various were sold netting several dolfor the expences of the church.

Mrs. A. N. Pugh, of Williams-Rolston of Parkersburg in same state visited Mrs. Sallie erts and Mrs. Allen here this Mrs. Pugh left for Chatan will remain about

make a drawing illustrating the title of the book, after which the drawings In one long power of junp, were placed on tables to be viewed by all and the one guessing the greatest unday evening service at the number correctly would be presented Will surely get a bump. with a prize, Mrs. Gayle Talbot and Mr. Harry Hamilton guessed the entire number and were a tie. A draws well arranged. The various drills ing of straws resulted in Mrs. Talbot's favor and she was presented with a beautiful Morocco bound volume of Whittier's Poems.

Delicious grape juice ice, angelfood and macaroons were served by Mrs. Martin assisted by her little daughter Phoebe, while the large punch bowl filled with excellant orange punch was presided over by Mrs. E. E. Mc-Natt. Several Club members were prevented from attending by illness, but the many who were present prono unced the affair the most enjoyable social event of the season. Following are the names of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. A, C. Keinath, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Keinath, Mr. and Mrs Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs, Skaer, Mr. and Mrs. Swepston, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. A. A. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz' Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Atkeson, Mrs. Mc-Natt, Miss Barrett; Masters Billie and Harrry Hamilton. Harrold Kein-

Library Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Library Board on Thnrsday afternoon, there were in attendance Mesce and were low enough to make dames Atkeson, Kemp, Johnson, Schwartz, Inman and Martin. Rouwere played. The real feature tine work, reports of officers and committees took up most of the time, The collections keep up to the average and reports show the free readingroom to be well worth the cost of its support. A rule regulating the rent. ing of books to persons not holding tickets was passed. A committee, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kemp, was West Virginia, and Miss appointed to decorate the building for the alfalfa carnival.

Mrs. G. A. and C. C. Robinson of Murray, Young county, Tennessee, left for home Friday, Tenn. yesterday. Miss after spending a week here. The a first named gentleman bought a farm west of Artesia.

The best that ever has been. per bearing the title and author of a

> rich, But the mae with tries to make

that jump.

from home,

Stay in the town you've helped start, For there's all ways plenty of time

to roam,

When a man has made his mark .--CONTRIBUTED

Notice

The Board of County /Commissioners will meet the first Monday in July, next, and this will be the last meeting of the Board at which any complaint or objections concerning the rendi tion of the taxes for the year through his failure to fully explain his 1907, can be considered. ideas. He says he is convinced that all

Therefore, if there be any ob- talk concerning a failure of the artesian jections to same or/any complaint from thesize of watershed and the existto make thereto, they must ance of the geological fault below Lakebe made at this July meeting. A. W. Turknett,

Commissioner Dist. No. 2.

All members of Co. B. 34th Regiment will meet at the W. O. W. hall, Sunday, June 9th at 2:30 o'clock to order equipments By order of Chas. R. Echols Captain Commanding Co.

Notice

William Hazlewood, of the county fight. Holestine, Neb., bought the A. A. Berge farm last week. Hy A. Lawyer, of Randall, Neb., bought 160 acres on the have the most suitable soil and climate Cottonwood. The Farmers of any part of the Union, that the yield is Land League negotiated both larger and furnishes a greater per cent

deals. For Sale-or rent, wellestablish-ed business, sales \$800 per month. See L. W. Eartin, tf Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robertson left Wednesday for Frisco Texas for a two week visit.

he had no avail as it is the spiritual union that resulted from a conversat with Gayle Talbot in Santa Fe last win- is effecacious, but it is plain that both school next year, ter. He says he was there on another kinds of union were contemplated.

mission. One day he met Mr. Talbot' The promise here given was fulfilled who in response to a query, stated that at the last supper when "Taking breadhe good borches, good out building he was there as a member of a commit- brake, and gave to them, saying THIS IS set in trees and partly down in tee seeking the creation of Artesia coun- MY BODY which is given for you. Do alfalfa, \$1500;/\$700 cash. L. W. ty. Rev. Gray says he forthwith ex- this for a commemoration of me. In Don't build your air castles away pressed his opinion, which was against like manner, the chalice also, after he the proposition. There does not seem had supped, saying. This is the chalto to be any disagreement between the ice, the New Testament in my blood gentlemen in regard to what was said. which shall be shed for you. Rev. Gray says that he did not hold a The Christians from the earliest time

similar conversation with anyone else; understood that Our Lord meant those that he did not express his opinion to any words to be construed literally. St Paul member of either house or hold any consays, "He that eateth and drinketh unversation with them about it; that he did worthily, eateth and judgment to himnot participate in the anticounty moveself, not discerning the body of Our ment, did not sign the anti-county peti- Lord. tion and left Santa Fe to avoid taking We should often visit Our Lord in the

part. At the same time he says that he Blessed Sacrament and when we cannot can see how it is natural for a gentlego to church we should pray to him man in Mr. Talbot's position to infer from whereever we are, that we may live good the circumstances that he was there in and holy lives and enjoy the blessing of Carlsbad,s behalf. Regarding wells, he his company forever in Heaven.4 says that the misunderstanding arose

Paint your fence posts, culverts and etc. /with antiseptive the greatest wood water supply in the future is groundless. preservative known., prewells failed through bad casing: this FOR SALE-Fine Percheron work stallion 4 years old, perfect condition /kind and gentle. Inquire J. H. Beckham,

misunderstood. We are glad that the F. E. Turner and P. V. Parexplanatisn throws a new light on the don and their families left for a mental attitude of Rev. Gray and also ten day trip to the mountains shows that he did not take the part which Wednesday afternoon. circumstances indicated that he did in

H. L. Muncy went to Amarillo Rev. Gray says that he believes Artesia Tuesday in the interest of the Farmers Land League.

It has been analytically demonstrated Dave Cogdell and his old side tf and also proven by experience that we partner Chapman were doing Roswell Sunday.

Father Robert Kalt of Carlsof sugar. If farmers here would begin bad and W. M. Walterscheid the cultivation of the crop capital would become interested and Artesia would bedrove to Hope Tuesday.

> Doc Wade and John Montgomery of Hope were in Artesia

\$2500 buys 3 lots and two Wednesday. houses close in, repting for \$30 J. L. Su a month. L. W. Martin tf yesterday.

Six room house and three lots, Martin. tf

Morgan H. Stone, of Silverton, Texas was in Artesia Wednesday. He will return and invest.

Dressmaking done by Mrs. Kate Lawrence three blocks north of Christian Church.

11 acres year town, with water 4 acres alfalfa, 3 room house for \$990. L. W. Martin tf 1. Six-room house and 3 lots for \$2000, \$500 cash, balange in one two and three years./ L. W. When the festival is here visitors can sample those toothsome cakes and pies and candies and

pastries of Mrs S. B. Dyer's A club meeting is being agitatvents decay and adds 6 years ed for the first of the week to to the life of timber. SEE further discuss the Penasco dam Kemp Lumber/Co. Agts. proposition. This is important and ought to be looked after.

Lee Turknett & Son are distributing the nicest kind of ice; clean and oh, so cold. Get some and keep cool while you admire the pretty fence you buy from them.

For bargains in city property, see L.W. Martin 160 acres of patented Aand, 9

miles west of Artesia for \$1600. L. W. Martin.

160 acre relinquishment for

\$160. L. W. Martin tf A Bargain

For sale-1 five room house, 1 four room house and three lots close in, all for \$2,500. L. W. Martin.

Vednesday. J. L. Sutton went to Roswell Good OkJahama property, well located, to trade for Artesia property. See L. W. Martin.

Buy Barb Wire, Ellwood Fencing Big Jo/Lumber Co. or Fence Material Until You See

a month.

JOL FOR LOVE

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

AUTHOR OF "THE GRAFTERS," ETC.

the wondroas scene in the canyon. But her reverie, transe-like in its wordless enthusiasm, was presently broken by a voice behind her-the voice, namely, of Mr. Arthur Jastrow. "What a howling wilderness, to be

ve, isn't it?" said the secretary, ing his eye-glasses by the cord and looking, as he felt, interminably pored.

'No, indeed; anything but that," the retorted, warmly. "It is grander - than anything I ever imagined. I wish there were a plano in the car. It makes me fairly ache to set it in some form of expression, and music is the only form I know."

"I'm giad it it doesn't bore you," he rejoined, willing to agree with her for the sake of prolonging the interview. "But to me it is nothing more than a dreary wilderness, as I say; a barren. rock-ribbed gulch affording an indifferent_right-of-way for two railroads.' For one," she corrected, in a quick

upflash of loyalty for her kin.

the mountains to the maiden and stood her pround. smiled. She was exceedingly good to

id of success which the Mr. Somerrearing. When that day should come, solved to stay. there would need to be an establishment, a menage, a queen for the king-

way, though 'an unprejudiced onlooker

He shook his head, rather in depr. ation than refusal. "An officer will be here right soon

now to make an arrest. There may be a fight, or at least trouble of a sort you wouldn't care to see, my deah." "is it-is it Mr. Winton?" she asked. He nodded.

"What has he been doing-besides being 'The Enamy?' "

The Rajah's smile was ferocious. "Just now he is trespassing, and directing others to trespass, upon private property. Do you see that dump up there on the mountain?-the hole that looks like a mouth with a long breakfast." gray beard hanging below it? That is the track where Misteh Winton is just now spiking his rails."

short and elung to the strong arm. A man in a wide-flapped hat and cowboy chapparajoes, with a revolver on his assistant waiting for him. either hip, was crossing the stream on the ice bridge to scramble up the enbankment of the new line.

"The officer?" she asked, in an awed whisper.

Then, identifying Winton in the throng ence. "Confound him!" he funcd, b'ller-buster in the private car none tion which would have been fairly "I'd give a thousand dollars if he'd too hard." And he went in to get the creditable in a past master of diplofaveh me by showing fight, so wy passes. could lock him up on a criminal ting his drawl for once in a way.

But there was no time for reprote-es. The leather-breeched person masquerading as the Argentine town mar- to answer the charge and give bonds, was one of scenic onthusinsm; this

hope, Winton submitted quietly. With a word to his men-a word that foot there is in it." stopped the strenuous labor-battle as suddenly as it had begun—he turned myself locked up, I suppose." discover itself. The simple thing to to tick his way down the turned myself locked up, I suppose." to pick his way down the rough hill-it. The majesty of the law-all there thought, and a tactful word in season

blaze up in violence, but it nettled her so long. I'll look for you back on the the secretary had no right to show such thought as this had possession of her while the marshal and his prisoner Ten minutes inter the delegrams; knew also that Mr. Somerville Darrah's first word would be a demand to know how she had "I wonder what uncle hopes to be able to do?" she mused. "Will a little way across the ice. and she was noping that Winton would had gone storming on its way to Car- Regarding Jastrow as little as a high-

ments passing well. But this was a divagation, and he pulled himself back to the askings of the moment, agreeing with her again without referring the divagation, and he pulled himself back to the askings of the moment, agreeing with her again without referring the divagation of steel, with men clustering the moment, agreeing with her again Now it is safe to assume that the was concise and business-like. way indugt as inprejudiced onlook: and there is a pretty good present pros-but Miss Carteret was in a contra-dictory mood. Moreover, she was a

anything you can do to prevent it." | there was a look in the deepest depth Virginia waited breathless for her of the brown eyes that was sifting Mr. uncle's reply to this cool defiance. Arthur Jastrow to the innermost sand Contrary to all precedent, it was mild- heap of his desert nature. ly expostulatory.

"It grieves me, seh, to find you so Jastrow?" she asked, giving him the determined to cou't failure," he began; exact fillip on the side of gratified vanand when the whistle of the upcoming ity.

Carbonate train gave him leave to go on: "Constable, you will find trans- of mind right now; and by the time po'tation for yourself and one in the the lawyers are through drilling him hands of the station agent. Misteh in the trespass affair, he'll be just Winton, that is your train. I wish you spoiling for a row with somebody." good morning and a pleasant journey. Come, Virginia, we shall be late to ouh clous! And then what?"

Winton walked back to the station stumble up against him and pick a a mine, and its claim runs down across at the heels of his captor, cudgelling quarrel with him. He'd do the resthis brain to devise some means of get- and land in the lockup." ting word to Adams. Happily the Those who knew her best said it technologian, who had been unloading was a warning to be heeded in Miss derstand," she began; then she stopped steel at the construction camp, had Virginia Carteret when her eyes were been told of the arrest, and when downcast and her voice sank to its Winton reached the station he found softest cadence.

Bat now the train was at hand and said, taking her consin's arm again; time had grown suddenly precious. and the secretary went in to set the Winton turned short upon the marshal. wires at work in Winton's affair. "This is not a criminal matter, Mr. Now Miss Carteret was a woman in

Biggin; will you give me a moment every fiber of her, but among her gifts The ex-cowboy grinned. "Bet your were, to say the least, saper-feminine.

fife I will. I ain't lovin' that old One of these was a measure of discre-

"What's up?" queried Adams, forgot-"An arrest-trumped-up charge of Winton's threatened danger over with trespass on that mining claim up yon- some one, she lent herself outwardly

"Any instructions?"

"No, you won't; that's the beauty of to fight with ignoble weapons, sne

For some reason that she could never is of it in Argentine-goes with me to might make him recell the order to Carbonate in the person of the town the superintendent. But she could not

But it was Town Marshal Peter Big- chanteys of the nammer men on the half far enough from the thought of chanteys of the hammermen' on the man who is quite devoid of it, she was

> "Faveh me, Jastrow. Get out there message to Winton. But there were obstacles seemingly insuperable. She had not the faintest notion of how

and again, the operator at Argentine

'Getting too chilly for you

the precise elevation prescribed by good form-Boston good form. "The shock is mutual," she laughed. "I must say that you and Mr. Winton

"How would you do it, Mr. Napoleon

"Oh, I'd fix him. Le is in a frame

"Do you think so? Oh, how deli-

"Then I'd hire some plug-ugly to

"Why, certainly; how simple!" she

she might have counted some that

So, while the sympathetic part of her

was crying out for a chance to tak

without prejudice to a growing deter-

But the way obstinately refused to

make the appeal without betraying

her the telegrams; knew also that Mr.

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"I'm down," he admitted, cheerfully; "please don't trample on me. But really, it wasn't all fib. Jack does do things with a pencil-other things besides maps and working profiles, I mean. Won't you come over and let me do the honors of the studio?" with a grandiloquent arm-sweep meant to include the construction camp in general and the "dinkey" caboose in particular.

It was the invitation she would have angled for, but she was too wise to assent too readily.

"Oh, no; I think we mustn't. I'm afraid Mr. Winton might not like it."

"Not like it? - If you'll come he'll never forgive himself for not being here to 'shoot up' the camp for you in person. He is away, you know; gone to Carbonate for the day."

"Ought we to go, Cousin Billy?" she asked, shifting, not the decision, but the responsibility for it, to broader shoulders.

"Why not, if you care to?" said the athlete; to whom right-of-way lights were mere matters of business in no wise conflicting with the social ameliorations.

Virginia hesitated. There was a thing to be said to Mr. Adams, and that without delay; but how could she say it with her cousin standing by to make an impossible trio out of any attempted duet confidential? A willingness to see that Winton had fair mination to intervens in behalf of fair play need not carry with it an open lesertion to the enemy. She must not forget to be loyal to her salt; and, besides, Mr. Somerville Darrah's righteous indignation was not lightly to be ignored.

But the upshot of the hesitant pause was a decision to brave the .consequences-all of them; so she took Calvert's arm for the slippery crossing of the ice bridge.

Once on his own domain, Adams did the honors of the camp as thoroughly and conscientiously as if the hour held no care heavier than the entertainment of Miss Virginia Carteret. He explained the system under which the material was kept moving forward to the ever-advancing front; let her watch the rhythmic swing and slide of the ralls from the car to the benches: took her up into the cab of the big "octopod" locomotive; gave her a chance to peep into the camp kitchen car; and concluded by handing her up

the steps of the "dinkey." "Oh, how comfortable!" she exclaimed, when he had shown her all the space-saving contrivances of the field office. "And this is where you

and Mr. Winton work?" "It is where we eat and sleep," corrected Adams. "And speaking of eating: it is hopelessly the wrong end of the day-or it would be in Bostonbut our Chinaman won't know the difference. Let me have him make you a dish of tea," and the order was given before she could protest. "While we are waiting on Ah Foo I'll show you some of Jack's sketches," he went on, finding a portfolio and opening it upon the drawing board. "Are you quite sure Mr. Winton won't mind?" she asked. "Mind? He'd give a month's pay to



READING THE WARRANT.

ing her chare of the militant quality The secretary shifted his gaze from waith mane her uncle what he is, she

"Area't you a raid you will take cold, look upon-high-bred, queenly and Uncle Somervider" she asked, archly; just now with the fine fire of enthu-siasm to quicken her pulses and to send the rare flush to neck and cheek. in to finish his ablutions against the Jastrow, the cold-eyed, the business opening of the battie actual.

At first Virginia thought she would side at the heels of the marshal. Mr. Somerville Darrah's touch, had follow him. When Mercury Jastrow ambitions not automatic. -Some day should return with the officer of the have set out in words Virginia was distinctly disappointed. It was no "Oh content of the meant to put the world of business" law there would be trouble of some under foot as a conqueror, standing sort, and the woman in her shrank part of her desire to see the conflict "Oh, good-succulently good! Well, Jastrow. She knew well enough that triumphant on the apex of that pyra- from the witnessing of it. But at the same instant the blood of the fighting to see Winton give up so easily. Some evening train?" ville Darrahs were so successfully up- Carterets asserted itself and she re-

ment, a menage, a queen for the king-dom of success. Summing her up for town constable with a bit of signed town constable with a bit of signed only with a lock the hundredth time since the begin- paper from some justice of the peace only with a look. ning of the westward flight, he thought be mighty enough to stop, all that funing of the westward flight, he thought be mighty enough to stop all that fu-Miss Carteret would fill the require-there incredible."

without reference to his private con- like bees upon it, would slide from its mistake of his life by marching Winwithout reference to his private con-victions. "For one, I should have said," he amended. "We mean to have it that upon it. One would fall upon hands 'ud ye like fer me to do with hit?"

The Rajah made a sign of assent. With my friend?"

"Why, Uncle Somerville!" she cried.

shal had climbed the embankment, just the same." and singling out his man was reading "Yes. When the train is out of sight play for Winton if she could find a his warrant. Contrary to Mr. Darrah's expressed, and hearing, you get tack over there way.

woman, and the way to a woman's confidence does not lie through the neutral country of easy compliance. "If you won't take the other side, I

will," she said. "There will be two." Jastrow acquiesced a second time. "I shouldn't wonder. Our competitor's road seems to be only a question of time-a very short time, judging from the number of men turning out in the track gang down yonder." Virginia leaned over the railing to look past the car and the dovecote station, shading her eyes to shut out the snow-blink from the sun-fired peaks.

"Why, they are soldiers!" she exclaimed. "At least, some of them have guns on their shoulders. And seethey are forming in line!"

The secretary adjusted his eyeglasses.

"By Jove! you are right; they have armed the track force. The new chief of construction doesn't mean to take any chances of being shaken loose by force. Here they come."

The end of track of the new line was diagonally across the creek from the Rosemary's berth and a short pistol shot farther down stream. But to advance it to a point opposite the private car, and to gain the altitude of the high embankment directly across from the station, the new line turned short out of the main canyon at the mouth of the intersecting gorge, describing a long, U-shaped curve around startled met" the head of the lateral ravine and doubling back upon itself to reenter vation

of this U-shapel loop was the morning's scene of action, and the litan track layers, 200 strong, moved to the front in orderly array, with armed her exclamation the frown softened guards as flankers for the hand-car into a smile for his favorite niece. load of rails which the men were pushing up the grade.

moment later his place on the observa- would better go in to your aunt." tion platform was taken by a wrathhe was coatless, hatless, and collarless, and not get in the way." and with the dripping bath sponge clutched like a missile to hurl at the impudent invaders on the opposite side of the canyon.

"Hah! wouldn't wait until a man could get into his clothes!" he rasped, postraphizing the Utah's new chief of construction. "Jastrow! Faveh me instantly, seh! Hustle up to the camp there and turn out the constable, town marshal, or whatever he is. Tell him I have a writ for him to serve. Run,

The secretary appeared and disap ared like a marionette when the tring has been jerked by a vigorous d, and Virginia smiled-this with udice to a very acute appreof the grave possibilities which re preparing themselves. But hav

and then at a signal a dozen of the heavy mintel hommers swing aloft nence on its wooden bed.

tion to receive the track, and here the mornings. forman's badge of office and scepter was a pick nancle. Above all the permanent. clamor and the shoutings Virginia could hear the bull-bellow of this foreterms happily not understandable to her; and once she drew back with a little cry of womanly shrinking when onch." the pick handle thwacked upon the shoulders of one who lacood

It was this bit of britslity which enabled her to single out Winton in the throng of w "ers. He heard the blow, and the cath that went with it. and she saw him, run forward to wrench the blu seen from the bully's hands and firs it ofar. What words emphasized the set she could not hear. but the light fast of swift justice thrilled her contract and her heart warmed to big og it bod wien he had throws of stores to fall to work on the derrie' en the "tin "Limited." "That was care the ante to booself. "Most map is his class wouldn't care. so long as the state was can's and done antite. I wenter li-oh, you

I. was Mr. 2 morville Darrah again. clothed upon and in his right mind; the canyon paper of the Lader cle- otherwise the what of a reaster of ment who will brook neither defeat at the The curve which was the beginning hands of an armould nor disobedience on the part of his following. He was conwing foresly across at the Utah activities with site spoke, but "Startled you, ch? Peladon me, my

Jastrow darted into the car, and a startle someone else, perhaps you She put her hand on his arm.

ful industry colonel fresh from his, "Please let me stav out here, Uncle dressing-room-so fresh, indeed, that Somerville." ste said. "I'll be good



MUNCEY & STEED-AS FEEN DY HIS ENEMIES

to be feared that the overzealous Mr. Biggin would have been physically Somerville?' disqualified on the spot. As, it was, Mr. Darrah's ebullient wrath could find and a rhythmic volley of resounding Mr. Derrah's ebuillent wrath could find no adequate speech forms, and in the replying and went to his office state- "No; but I am tired of the sentry-go

eloquent little pause Winton had timo Ahead of the sized layers were the Italians placing the cross ties in posi-

But the Rajah's handlcap was not

"Confound you, seh!" he exploded. "I'm not a justice of the peace. If man rearing out his commands-in you've made an arrest, you must have had a warrant for it, and you cught "What do we do next, Mr. Jastrow?" they went. to know what to do with your pris-"I'm dashed if I do," objected the army?"

simple-hearted Mr. Biggin. "I allowed you wanted him."

Winton laughed openly.

"Simplify it for him, Mr. Darrah. We all know that it was your move to stop the work, and you have stopped t-for the moment. What is the charge and where is it answerable?" The Rajah dropped the mask and spoke to the point.

"The cha'ge, seh, is trespans, and it is answerable in Judge Whitcomb's con't in carbonate. The plaintiff in this particular case is John Doe, the supposable owneh of that minin; claim up yondeh. In the next it will probably be Richa'd Roe. You are fighting a losing battle, seh."

Winton's smile showed his testh. "That remains to be seen," he courtered, coolly.

towards the opposite embankmen', square of press-damp paper. where the track layers were idling in silent groups waiting for some one in the superintendent at Carbonate. But authority to tell them what to do.

Winton. And each separate individual the vice president's cold-blooded afterarrest will cost your company 12 thought: hours, or such a matteh-the time redeah Virginia. Bat as I am about to quired for you to go to Carbonate to Carbonate on No. 201 this a. m. with a give bond for your appearance."

During this colloquy Virginia had held her ground stubbornly, this though she felt intuitively that it would be the greatest possible relief hazards. to the three men if she would go away.

But now a curious struggle as of a divided allegiance was holding her. Of course, she wanted Mr. Somerville Darrah to win. Since he was its ad- perilous path of the strategist when and just. But as against this dutiful convincement there was a rebellious hope that Winton would not allow sive him if she should.

and read the rebellious hope in them. And not withstanding the precaution he both saw and read, and made an- in a tongn mining camp like Carbonswer to the Raish's ultimatum accordingly.

"Do your worst, Mr. Darrah. We have some 20 miles of steel to lay to take us into the Carbonate yarda.

Will you have him arrested too, Uncle But the Rajah rose mastily without gan to outwear itself.

room, followed, shadow-like, by the part of it-ten steps and a turn," she

It was some little time after break- track a little way?

when the secretary came down from tween the rails. office.

she said-"call in the United States among was not much to see, after all,

For reply he handed her a telegram, they had reached a coign or vantage damp from the copying press. It was below the curve. A string of use-worn addressed to the superintendent of the bunk cars; a "dinkey" caboose serving C. & G. R. at Carbonate, and she read as the nome on wheels of the chief of it without scruple.

cover any emergency. "DARRAH, V. P."

retary. "I daren't show you the other." end-cf-track telegraph office. her hand, while the Reverend Billy boxed-up tent standing on the slope. considerately turned his back.

Jastrow weighed the chances of de- house-tent is for?" she asked. tection. It was little enough he could and he was willing to do that little which hit the mark. as he could. "I guess I can trust you," The Raigh waved a shapely hand he said, and gave her the second telegraph office," she commented, with

Like the first, it was addressed to this time the brown eyes flashed and We can do that every day, Misteh her breath came quickly as she read curs."

> "Town Marshal Biggin will arrive in prisoner. Have our attorneys see to it that the man is promptly jalled in de-fault of bond. If he is set at liberty, as he is likely to be, I shall trust you to ar-range for his rearrest and detention at all

> > CHAPTER V.

Virginia took the first step in the vocate, his cause must be righteous she handed the incendiary telegram honest admiration. back to Jastrow.

the real sympathy in the words made you." himself to be beaten; or, rather, it was most obviously perfunctory by the a feeling that she would never for- tone. "What a world of possibilities there is masquerading behind that lit- of the pools, and up the rough, frozen So it was that she stood with face the word 'arrange.' Tell me more embankment of the new line. There averted lest he should see her eyes about it, Mr. Jastrow. How will they 'arrange' it?"

"Winton's rearrest? Nothing easier ate, I should say." "Yes, but how?"

"I can't propheny how Grafton will

Tirginia's smile was irresistible, but

out her -want to go in?" asked the Reverend Billy, when the scenic enthusiasm be-

confessed. "Can't we walk on the

fast, and Virginia and the Reverend | Calvert saw no reason why they Billy were doing a constitutional on might not, and accordingly helped her be here to show them himself. He is the plank platform at the station, over to the snow-encrusted path be- peacock vain of his one small accom-

the car on his way to the telegraph | "We can trot down and have a look at their construction camp. if you like," he suggested, and thith rward

> as the Reverend Duty remarked-when construction and his assistant; a

"Have the sheriff of Ute county swear crouked siding with a gang of darkin a dozen deputies and come with them skinned laborers at work unloading a by special train to Argentine. Revive all car of steel. These in the immediate possible titles to abandoned mining claims on line of the Utah Extension, and have Sheriff Deckert bring blank warfants to percued high enough on the steep slope of the mountain side to be out of the camp turmeil, a small structure, half "That's one of them," said the sec- mank and half canvas-to-wit, the

"Oh, please!" she said, holding out It was Virginia who first marked the "What do you suppose tha, little

"I gon't know," said Calvert. Then do to lay her under obligations to him, he saw the wires and ventured a guess

> "I widn't suppose they would have a hope rising again.

"Oh, yes; they'd have to have a wire; one of their own. Under the circumstances they could hardly use

"No," she rejoined, absently. She was scanning the group of steel handlers in the hope that a youn; man in a billy-cock nat and with a cigarette between his lips would short.y reveal himself.

She found him after a time and turned quickly to her cousin.

"There is Mr. Adams down there by the engine. Do you think he would come over and speak to us it he knew we were here?"

The Reverend Billy's smile was of

"How could you doubt it? Wait "Poor Mr. Winton!" she said, with here a minute and I'll call him for

He was gone before she could reply -across the ice bridge spanning one were armed guards here, too, as well as at the front, and one of them halted him at the picket line. But Adams saw and recognized him, and presently the two were crossing to where Virginia stood walting.

"Eheu! what a little world we live go about it, but I know what I should in, Miss Vintig! Why would have do." thought of meeting you here?' said



"CAN YOU SEND ALL THAT?"

plishment, Winton is-bores me to death with it sometimes." "Really?" was the mocking rejoinder, and they began to look at the sketches.

They were heads, most of them, pressionistic studies in pencil or paste with now and then a pen-and-ink bear ing evidence of more painstaking after-work. They were made on bits of map paper, the backs of old lette and not a few on leaves torn from an engineer's note book.

"They don't count for much is artistic way," said Adams, with the brutal frankness of a triendly critte "but they will serve to show you th I wasn't all kinds of an embroider when I was telling you about Winton

proclivities the other day." "I shouldn't apologize for that if were you," she retorted, "It is we past apology, don't you think?" As then: "What is this one?" They had come to the last of the sketches, which was a rude map. was penciled on the leaf of a memorandum, and Adams recognized it the outline Winton had made and use in explaining the right-of-way enta-

"It is a map." he said. "on Jack drew day before yesterday wh he wat trying to make me und on up here. I wonder

LIQUID AND DUST SPRAYS IS MAN OF BUSINESS. **RELATIVE MERITS OF**

The Former Proved Most Efficacious in Experiments by Illinois Agricultural Station.

The Illinois experiment station has | apple scab, against which disease the conducted some very valuable and ex. dust spray was entirely ineffective. tensive experiments along spraying The effects of this loss of foliage are lines, among them being a series of very serious. The assimilatory proctests to determine the relative merits esses of trees are active in proporof liquid and dust spraying applica- tion to the working leaf surface; as tions. This particular investigation leaves fall, these processes diminish was carried on through the seasons of until brought to a stop by the entire 1903, 1904 and 1905, in three different loss of foliage, long before the work orchards, two in the southern and one of the season should normally end. in the western part of the state, and The fruit is starved, does not approach has given some significant data regard- normal size, and buds for the next ing the efficiency of the two methods. year cannot be properly developed. The work of the Illinois test consisted | It also frequently happens that un of spraying apple trees a varying num- der the stimulus of rains and high



Fig. 1. Fruit from Liquid Sprayed Trees.

ber of times, with bordeaux mixture | temperatures in October, leaf buds and paris green, prepared in the or- of the defoliated trees, that normally dinary way, and the treatment of other should remain dormant until spring, trees in the same orchards and on the unfold and expand clusters of new same dates with an equal number of leaves. This renewal and abnormal applications of dry bordeaux mixture activity of the trees affect fruit buds and paris green applied as dust. Be- also, a considerable portion of them tween the plats thus treated were re- have been observed to swell and some served as a control check a row of expand the flowers. All this is greatly trees which received no spraying treat- to the detriment of the trees and fatal ment whatever. Each method of to the prospective crop for the next spraying was accomplished as thor- year. It emphasizes the necessity of oughly as possible, by the use of the such treatment as will retain the folibest machinery and power available. age in working condition until the The tests included work on an aggre- end of the season.

gate of 424 trees, 147 of which were Differences in the quality and quansprayed with liquid, 167 with dust, tity of fruit were as marked as were

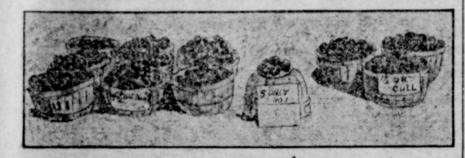


Fig. 2. Fruit from Dust Sprayed T rees.

COMPOSER OF "SALOME" DE-1 he managed to have himself invited MANDS HIGH ROYALTIES.

Something of the Personal Side of them. Richard Strauss-Is a Hard Worker and Fond of Domestic Life-How He Won Over Kaiser.

New Orleans. - Richard Strauss, composer of the opera "Salome," the put so much effort into it that the most talked of musician of the day, is noted for his business sense. He is now trying to introduce here, as he has in Europe, the requirement of nounced fit for production at the paying a royalty for every one of his Royal Prussian theater. songs that is sung in public.

He receives a royalty, of course, for all his symphonic works and he wants to arrange matters in such a way that he will be able to collect from every manager or singer the sum of five dollars or more for the privilege of performing one of his songs. He has done this in Germany and he demanded a royalty from the Boston Symphony Orchestra when he was engaged for \$750 to conduct the annual concert for the benefit of the orchestra's pension fund. He got his own honorarium and a royalty for some of the songs sung by his wife and for his other compositions.

Naturally he will be able to introduce the royalty rule with his new songs only, since those already published are free to anybody who can buy a copy.

One of the stories told about the composer emphasizes this characteristic. He had been to Dresden to attend a rehearsal of "Salome" and on his return to Berlin was met by his son. The little boy ran up to greet his father at the station.

rehearsal?"

to kiss his brow, "now I know you cigarettes give him all the tobacco he needs. are a true son of mine." .

Strauss' earnings from his composition have already been enormous. He receives more than any other He does much of his work there, alcomposer ever did for his works. though he devotes nearly every even-Puccini is one of the most popular ing when he does not conduct at the of contemporary composers, but he opera to composition at home, bereceives for "La Boheme," "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly" at the Met- uing until midnight. entire evening.

was first suggested to the intendant puts his ideas on paper. of the Royal opera in Berlin he He frequently sits surrounded by with the public sufficient to compan- which he plays in his hours of diverate for her displeasure

to court. The emperor wanted to hear the new military compositions. Strauss stepped to the piano to play "Would your majesty permit that I

remove my coat?" the pianist asked. His majesty gave permission, and the composer set to work to play the music as well as he could. He emperor was delighted.

It was not long after that musical session that "Salome" was pro-The composer lives in Charlotten-

burg, and his life is as quiet as the "Sinfonia Domestica" indicated. He



RICHARD STRAUSS. (German Musician, Composer of the "Famous "Salome.")

"Papa," he cried, "did you get is a man of very abstemious habits your honorarium for conducting the and drinks only a glass or two of beer every day. Wine he takes only "Now, my boy," he said, stooping at formal dinners. Three or four-

> His summers are spent in Margaretstein, in the Bavarian Tyrol. ginning usually at seven and contin-

ropolitan only \$150 for every perform- He carries a miniature score always ance. They are operas that last an with him and composes with a pencil. It is never necessary for him to revise When the production of "Salome" the work, which is finished when he

would have none of it. "'Feursnoth" his family and friends, especially in had aroused the indignation of the the summer, and composes while they empress and had not won success are about him. His passion is skat, He often con

d that



HIS AMBITION CAUSES WAR

Jose Santos Zelaya, one of the most pic turesque and fearless fighters Spanish America has ever known, in pursuit of his ambition to bo the ruler of a united Central America, has stirred up another war, this time between Nicaragua and Honduras.

Some eight years ago he quelled a revolution in his native country of Nicaragua and then calmly told the president that he (Zelaya) was president, giving the latter and his cabinet 24. hours to leave the country under pain of death. They left.

Since then Zelaya has been "reelected" regularly by large majorities.

Zelaya has large ideas. He negotiated the building of the Nicaraguan canal with New Yo capitalists. He conducts a great coffee plant

tion. He planned the United States of Central America. He induced Hor duras and Salvador to join him. They afterward withdrew. Ever since ther Zelaya's ambition has been to weld into one federation the five republics of Central America-Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala -and to make himself the ruler of that federation. This ambition of his has led to several petty wars and revolutions, and set the whole of Central America by the ears.

Zelaya's life is guarded by Satan, say his superstitious subjects. He is the strongest type of Spanish-American revolutionist. He is absolutely fearless, enterprising, adventurous, shrewd and politic. Eight of his officers plotted to capture him. He strode alone into the room where the conspirators were, bullied them for an hour, had them arrested and then let them zo. Single handed he fought seven assassins. He shot four dead, the others fleeing. Many attempts have been made on his life, but he thinks he is destined to some day become the autocrat of the United States of Central America.

NEARLY 50 YEARS IN NAVY

Rear Admiral Joseph E. Craig, U. S. N., was placed on the retired list of the navy the other day after nearly 46 years of faithful and efficient service. He was retired owing to the law which compels officers who have reached the age of 62 years to leave the active list.

Rear Admiral Craig was born in New York, February 24, 1845, and entered the navy in 1861. He was graduated four years later with honors. His first sea duty was on the old frigate Monongahela, where he was stationed from 1865 to 1868. In 1866 he was advanced to ensign, and to master in 1868. From 1869 to 1871 he was attached to the sloop Portsmouth of the South Atlantic squadron. He was advanced to lieutenant in 1869. In 1871 he was assigned to the naval academy and remained there until 1874. In the latter

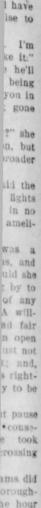
year he was assigned to the Narragansett on special duty as astronomer of the north Pacific survey. For the next three years he was engaged on this duty. From 1878 to 1881 he was stationed on the Alaska of the Pacific station

In 1885 he was advanced to lieutenant commander. From 1887 to 1890 he commanded the Palos on the Asiatic station. In the latter year he was promoted to commander. For the next four years he was attached to the naval academy. In 1897 he was hydrographer of the navy. He was promoted to the grade of captain in 1899. In 1900 he was assigned to the command of the cruiser Albany and was on her through the most of the Filipino rebellion. In 1904 and 1905 he was captain of the Norfolk navy vert

was advanced to the grade of rear admiral in the ror year.







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value is, and must be, efficiency in 31/2 bushels No. 1 grade 440 apples

The composer determined that the he is writing for money and hopes as Royal opera house should take his soon as possible to write an opera opera. So he composed two military which will enable him to travel and marches. Through his influence as compose without being disturbed by conductor of the Royal opera house his routine duties as conductor.

CHIEF OPERATOR AT FIFTEEN.

Richard Quigley of Rhode Island a acquiesced in, and young Quigley Prodigy in Art of Telegraphy.

Nowport, R. I.-Newport claims to have produced the youngest telegraph-

spends every Sunday with his parents here.

TRUNDLING THROUGH ENGLAND.

Queer Feat, Undertaken on a Wager, by a Portsmouth Blacksmith.

London. - During the next few weeks Mr. W. R. Hayes, a Portsmouth blacksmith, will be engaged in an attempt to accomplish a remarkable feat. For a substantial wager he has undertaken to trundle two sixfoot carriage wheels from Portsmouth to Newcastle-on-Tyne and back. Hayes hopes to cover on an average of 20 miles a day. Sunday he observes as a day of rest. He is accompanied by his trainer, and is to pass through Sussex, Kent, Middlesex, Hertfordshire, Cheshire, Yorkshire, Northumberland, Lancashire, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, Somersetshire. Devonshire, Cornwall and





Alfred Stead, son of the noted editor, W. T. edicts the downfall of the British empire. Stead, Jr., is himself a writer, traveler and world politician of distinction. He was the first Englishman to cross Manchuria on the new Russian railroad. He is one of the best informed among the British on conditions in the colonies. In referring to the forthcoming conference of the premiers of British colonies in London he said:

"I see no way of preventing the empire from going asunder. We have taught the colonies independence too well. Canada is entirely without need of our support. South Africa is abundantly able to take care of itself. Australia and New Zealand, being more exposed than the other selfgoverning colonies, will be last to break away.

but even they will go when they can do so with impunity." Eastern politics-the bugbear of the diplomatist-is meat and drink to

young Stead. He has been twice to Japan, is a personal friend of the emperor, Marquis Ito and all the Japanese potentates.

A distinguished Australian statesman, speaking at the time of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, said:

"Alfred Stead has had more to do with the conclusion of this treaty than any one else in England."

To afford an idea of the "pull" young Stead has in Japan, it might be mentioned that, when last visiting that country, the Japanese fleet in commission was placed at his disposal to carry Stead and his wife from Chemulpo to Chefoo when they happened to miss the regular boat. This was an unheard of privilege, and made the resident consuls of China and Japan sit up and stare when they heard of it.

In a word, what Alfred Stead does not know about far eastern politics is scarcely worth mentioning.

Mr. Stead married a Boston girl, Miss Hussy. Mrs. Stead accompanies her husband on many of his eastern journeys.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR-AGED 27

It is seldom indeed that a man is made a full professor at 27 years of age. Such, however, is the case of William Trufant Foster, who is professor of English and Argumentation at Bowdoin college. At a very early age Mr. Foster made up his mind to become a teacher of English. From childhood he struggled to this end against conditions which would have appalled a less determined person.

At college he worked at 30 different occupations to pay his expenses. Many times his future seemed hopeless, but he was undismayed and he would not accept any charity. All this time, beside earning his own expenses he was supporting a widowed mother. He read gas meters, shingled barns, tutored, wrote for the papers and magazines, coached debating teams, worked as

gardener, acted as an agent for an engraving firm, edited a weekly paper during the summer, and worked on the college catalogue. In spite of all this, he found plenty of time to study, and throughout his college course he was a prominent member of the Harvard debating society.

In June, 1901, he was graduated near the head of his class of 600 with high honors

Soon afterward he was elected instructor of English at Bates college; he was beginning to realize his ambition. But he was not satisfied to rest here. For two years he held this position, always on the lookout for further advancement.

In 1904, having saved some money, he returned to Harvard and took the degree of master of arts. Then above 50 other candidates, he was chosen English instructor at Ba Idoin college,

President Hyde told him that there was little chance of promotion at Bowdoin; there was no place. Foster's reply was characteristic of him: Very well," he said, "I will make a place," and he did. The enrollment in his classes increased over 100 per cent., and he organized the deput be kept education. Trustees, faculty and overseers all agreed that he must be kept his classes increased over 100 per cent., and he organized the department a at Bowdoin. So they founded a new chair, and in June, 1905, he was n member of the faculty and elected professor of English and Argume the youngest full professor in the eastern states, if not in America



Fig. 3. Fruit from Unsprayed Trees.

killing insects.

The records from these experiments show the cost of application to one tree sprayed seven times with bortree for the liquid spray, 3.62 cents, deaux and paris green, as dust. The and for the dust spray 2.38 cents. total number of apples are 1,102 di-The dust spray, therefore, cost 1.24 vided as follows: cents or 52 per cent. less per tree than 5 only No. 1...... 5 apples the liquid spray. . If cost were the 41/2 bushels No. 2 682 apples efficiency must take precedence over lows: relative cost. The labor and material 0 No. 1 0 apples

purpose and is costly at any price. With regard to the effects upon fo- but it has no other advantages. The

Fig. 2 shows the fruit from one

be quickly discarded in favor of dust | Fig. 3 shows the fruit from one tree spray, but in considering the value of not sprayed at all. The total number the two methods of treatment, relative of apples was 1,049, divided as fol-

sult secured. Any material applied The Illinois experiments brought out that will not control fungus diseases the fact that the dust spray is cheapand check insect ravages fails of its er than liquid spray and that it is

llage, the results of the Illinois tests results of the tests are sufficiently were identical in all orchards and in decisive to warrant the conclusion all seasons. Trees sprayed with liquid that the dust spray is absolutely inefbordeaux and paris green retained fective as a preventive of injury from their foliage in healthy working con- prevailing orchard fungi, and that it dition throughout the season. Dust- is considerably less efficient as an insprayed and check trees may be placed | sect remedy than is the liquid method together, because the behavior of the of applying arsenites. This being the follage was the same in both. Leaves case, the efforts of the orchardist may began failing in July and, in early Sep- be best expended in perfecting the tember these trees were practically preparation and application of the denuded. This loss of foliage by dust standard bordeaux mixture combined sprayed and check trees was due to with paris green or other arsenites.

New Dry Land Alfalfa .- In a recent, will grow in the woods. Prof. Hanson interview, Secretary Wilson described will take the seeds out to South Da-the work of Prof. N. E. Hanson, who was sent to northern Asia in search the experiments are successful, we will distribute seeds to the farmers of of "dry land" plants. "Prof. Hanson," said the secretary, "has just returned with three kinds of alfalfa-two that will grow in dry soil with light rain-fall and for the dry soil with light rainfall, and intense cold, and one that make a crop every year.

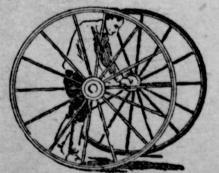
RICHARD QUIGLEY. (He is a Chief Telegraph Operator, Although But 15 Years Old.)

er and a veritable prodigy in Richard Quigley, who, thought only 15 years of age, is the chief operator in the postal office at New Bedford. Indeed, he was only 14 when he was made manager of the postal branch at the Hampshire. The journey is to by Newport Casino, where he received and transmitted messages of great importance filed by summer residents, some of them requiring absolute ac-

in New Bedford. ways at the key listening and trying Tiber three times.

patches he is especially proficient.

having in mind his youth, demurred. river three times In an emergency, however, they permitted him to go temporarily. Then Willie.



completed in a hundred days.

Many a teacher has found himself curacy, as they dealt with big busi- repeating year after year some favorness deals and other propositions of ite story without considering the great moment. Quigley was not 15 logic of it until called to halt by a when he was sent to his present berth small boy listener. So it was with Mr. Frisbie when he told his pupils

Young Quigley became a messenger this year as usual of a certain Roman boy, and in his spare time he was al- athlete who every morning swam the

to reproduce the dots and dashes on ¹ As the details of this achievement a dummy key nearby. He learned burst upon him, little Willie Barnes As the details of this achievement with remarkable rapidity, and he is nudged his next neighbor and snicknow one of the fastest senders in the ered audibly. The professor underservice. In sending long press dis- took to rebuke him,

"Willie," said he, "you seem to see When, early last autumn, "Dick" something very humorous in this. Will was drafted from the Newport office you' explain to the class what it is? to go to New Bedford, his parents, Do you doubt that he could swim the

"No, sir, it ain't that!" gasped little "But I was wondering why they consented to his taking the place he didn't make it four times, so as permanently if he could come home to get back to the side where his o report every Saturday. This was clo'es were."



Hayes on His Trundle Trip.

Doubting Willie.

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The Prohibitory Petition

Wednesday afternoon we signed a petition asking the council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor in the town of Artesia. After a brief sonsideration we returned and withdrew therefrom. It was suggested to us that our actions might be misconstrued. In reply we said that if any one had any curtosity in regard to our position we thought we could make it clear to him

When we were presented with the petition in question the gentleman presenting same (Rev. J. M. Blalock and Mr. C. L. Heath) said that they hoped that the council would at least go so far as to submit the proposition to the voters and, if so, that Explaining the causes for world in a letter to the son other man who was running for they would acquiesce in the result. the removal of Governor concerning a matter that does To be sure, we read the petition. Hagerman and the reply of not at all concern the reputabut it did occur to us on the spur the Governor thereto are, at fion of the older Hagerman. the monent that this might be present, the all absorbing top- If the old gentleman were a a good way to secure a vote on ics of territorial politics. In bandit, a member of the James Parker was purely an evasion:

only a minority signed and the The very finest part of Hag- specific and in such a way that council acted favorably on such erman's letter is the dignified they are susceptible of proof or petition, the gentlemen would and manly defense of his disproof. I will undertake for approve of its action. From father. It seems that the their viewpoint the petition was senior (Hagerman prompted by a desire to remove the

We stated then that we would stigma on his sons reputation gladly sign a petition asking that wired the President requesting the whole proposition be submitthe latter to investigate the ted to the people for their decision. We are still in this state charges against Governor ceeded in poisoning your mind of mind. Nor does there seem to Hagerman before accepting us to be any valid objection to his resignation. In this telesuch a course. To be sure, the gram it appears the old gentle- quires that you withdraw what territorial statutes do not pro- man stigmatized the charges vide for local option, but they against his son as false and do not prohibit an advisory declared them the work of referendum. At least such an "freebooters." - As to the first election to secure a concensus of part of the message (assuming public sentiment would be just as that the President's version valid if held in response to a petiof it is not garbled) Mr. Hagtion asking for it, as it would if erman is interror: for the naked called because of a petition that charge that the governor did on its face asks the council to at once take a certain definite action deliver certain deeds is true

without intimating a desire to and undeniable. But in any event the President saw fit to have the matter submitted. We shall exercise the right to address the young man as folhold and advocate our own lows

opinions even though we stand "Charges of a very grave alone. We would not otherwise character were made to me be true to ourselves. We believe against your father himself in that the petition should call for connection with his land transa vote. A ballot is an infinitely actions in the past. Whether better way to determine public they were true or not I can sentiment than a petition. It may not be true here in Artesia but investigation showed that acit is true in most places, that many signepetitions asking for tion on them would be barred what they are indifferent about by the statute of limitation." and sometimes asking for what Readers of the Advocate they do not want. Perhaps, there

will not need to be reminded are no such citizenshere, but we of the impropriety, injustice shall certainly not feel fully assured that the people really want and intolerable vulgarity of this utterance. this ordinance and are really ready

Confessing that he is perto make the effort necessary to

The Letter of President Roosevelt. President blazons them to the but it was raised to help anthe proposition, and we have every way Hagerman has the gang-if he were a member a seeming to say what he didn't been too long an advocate of the better of the controversy. of the Quay-Penrose machine quite say. Now, perhaps, no

him that he will not plead the statute of limitations, an 1 that he will demonstrate to you and to the world that those in whom you place confidence have consciously sought to poison your mind against him-as they sucagainst me. I submit that

every principle of fairness reyou have said about my father or that you say more." At first ush it might seem

hat Mr. Roosevelt denies the charge made on the resignation of Hagerman, that the President was moved by a desire to placate the gang as we put it by offering a sacrifice at the altar of the sacred Bull. Here is Mr. Roosevelts statement:

"No one suggested to me the appointment of Captain Curry as your successor. The idea was own, because I wished under the extraordinary circumstances in New Mexico to find some man whom I personally knew and whose uprightness, strength of character and knowledge of the people and the circumstances I could have entire confidence. not say, because a preliminary Captain Curry was one of the best men in my regiment."

This looks straight enough. but is it? Without intimating that Mr. Roosevelt indulges in the lie direct, it is a notorious fact that he is a past master of equivocation.

But a few weeks ago he denounced Harriman as a liar because the latter said the Presisecure its enforcement, until sonally ignorant of the truth dent requested him to raise a majority endorses the principle or falsity of the charges that money to assist in his election. were made, or which he at Did the President deny that the least says were made, the money was raised? Not at all, governor on the same ticket on which Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate and where it was impossible to assist one without helping the other. His attack on



referendum, (an idea endorsed by the National Democratic Convention in 1900) to refuse to endorse that principle.

made it clear that our signature er politician would have turpitude involved in the de- would be satisfactory and the placed us in a false position. evaded signing the deeds. livery of certain deeds to the President knowing that Curry The petition did not ask that the Briefly the exgovernor con- Pennsylvania Development matter be submitted to the peo- tends that possession of the Co-- and by the way wasn't ple, it asked that the council pass lands had long been the hands this man Bull Andrews one of This hypothesis is strengthened an ordinance. By our signature of the Pennsylvania Develop- the original organisers of this by the acclaim with which we said to the coun il "we want ment Co.; that this company self-same company. you to pass this ordinance whether had cut timber valued at many The following is the really by the grafters, their venal orthe majority of the people want it or not." This would not have been true We do not want an land without any compensation regard to this matter. ordinance of a kind involving a to the government; that the "And now, Mr. President, perradical change of public policy delivery of the deeds secured mit me to say. in conclusion, passed unless it has the support the payment of the \$11.000 that, but for your gratuitous of a majority of citizens evidenced due the government; that and irrelevant assault upon my by their votes. Particularly as there is no other officer now father, I should probably have Freeding Flay Press in this case when we believe the existant who can affix the been able to restrain myself success or failure of the ordinance seal to the deeds except the from making any reply to your depends on the support or non governor; that if he as gover- letter, notwithstanding it is easy guaranteed support of the people. Yet there nor had no power to affix the is no intimation in the petition that it is desired by the petitioners that any popular vote be taken on the proposition. There is no other hand, if the original request for a referendum and if contract of the company blast his reputation unless I re- The only absolutely two horse the council should call an election with the government is vitiat- main silent, silence is impossion receipt of the petition it would ed by fraud, the position of ble. I do not know, except from be doing what the petition does the parties is by no means your statement of it, what was not ask it to do

The idea that if the council act- of the instruments. Mr. Ha- pears to have given you such ofed at all it would submit the pro- german shows that the Bon- fense, as I have not had an opposition to the voters, did not ham & Holt case was much portunity to consult with my seem to us to be satisfactorily stronger in every way; demonstrated. It seems to us that in that case no possession that if a referendum on the pro-position is what was wanted, that had been given by the governs what should have been asked ment of the lands in question. for. It doesn't seem sound logic yet the deeds were delivered to us to ask the council for one on the advice of Mr. Pritchard vanced years and in feeble Blacksmithing Shop thing with the idea that it will asked for at all. Now. this is no reinstated in the office of honorable career, and has spent SHOEING A SPECIALTY. Also censure on the gentlemen who attorney general from which much of his life and fortune in does woodword and repairs wagons he was removed. He calls the development of the resources and farm implements. Buggies rewere circulating the petition. attention to the fact that in of the west. He has never to paired and painted. Their first primary motive is to 1903 Llewellin and J. W. Ray- my knowledge been accused of secure the ordinance. They in - nolds were connected with improper or fraudulent conduct. formed us that while they be- land transaction which assist- I therefore ask you as a square lieved they would secure the sig-natures of the majority of the bell declared to be fraudulent citizens, yet if they failed to se-cure such a majority they would submit the petition to the coun-min any went. Of course, if instead of Hagerman.

Reading his defense leads us of the state of Pennsylvania as one suggested the appointment

at the polls.

seal, then his (Hagerman's) changed by the mere delivery said in the telegram which ap-

to refute every suggestion of fraudulent or improper conduct act was simply void; on the you make against me, but construing, as I do, your reference to my father as a threat to

> From your statement of the contents of the telegram, it

him to send under the circum- RICHARD'S seems a not unnatural one for stances. My father is in ad-

man, to give him an opportun. Dawson second boy store, bby

to believe that he was guilty the Presidents friend Bull An- of Capt. Curry, the gang might of neither moral wrong nor drews-it would still not af- have simply intimated that they A reconsideration of the matter legal error, though a shrewd- fect the issue as to the moral would like an executive that was once an appointee of the infamous Otero, probably Currys appointment was hailed ers.



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The Tom Thumb Wedding The Presbyterean church was well filled Friday night, May 31, to witness the nuptials of "Tom Thumbs" and Miss Midget. This entertainment was managed by Mrs. A. C. Keinath and Mrs. Mabel Canant and was satisfactory in every way. Before the wedding Miss Rice sang an appropriate song. The gentleman usher, Harold Keinath brought the guests to the stage by twos and each couple was re: eived with applause. The tiny ladies were dressed as "grown ups" and managed their long trains to perfection.

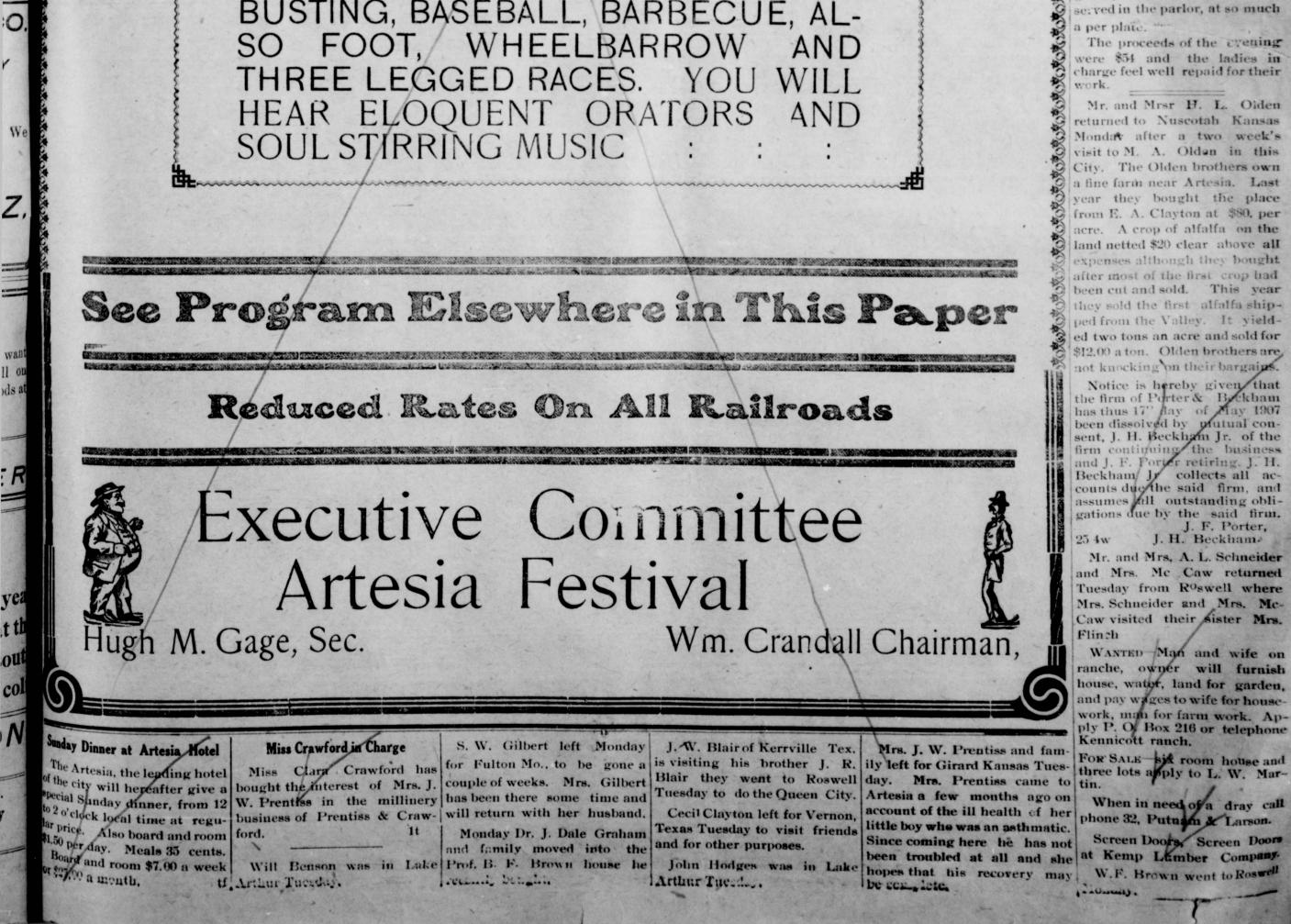
The boys wore regulation dress suits and the Bishop the most correct of surplices. 1

The bride and groom were placed under the customary arch and bell and were in the most proper attire, not even omitting the vail and flowers.

Before the ceremony Miss Maud Erb sang "O Promise Me." The fact that the Bishop's question was "Do you love ice-cream?" assured very emphatic responses from both bride and groom.

There were songs and recita tions after the hand shakings. were over. The formerly Huldah Warner and by Lloyd Atkeson, the bride's father.

Phoebe Martin as Grandma Thumb sang "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" and Wm. Richey Hamilton as Grandpa Thumb sang "I've Grown So Used to You." The various characters particularly three old maids and two baby flower girls were done to perfection and the whole affair was swell and a very beautiful picture. The bride was Beatrice Shonenburger; the groom, Donald Mathes; bestman, Lester Lukins the bish op Harry Blaine Hamilton. Mar garet Mathes played the marches while the wedding guests were banqueting on pink k cream and angel food in choir gallery, cream and cake were



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"Tipping" in Europe.

According to immemorial usage, European servants are entitued to tips as an assured part of their income. At the hotels the theory is that the landlord furnishes a guest a private room and the use of the public rooms, heat and light, food and dishes, but not menial service. For convenience he keeps at hand a corps of servants who will respond to the guest's summons, but at his expense. In old times, says Travel Magazine, travelers were attended by their own servants o wait on them. The modern custom echoes the ancient. The traveler no longer carries with him a retinue of servants, because he can hire temporarily those of the landlord. The customary fees are the payment. To avoid feeing is really to cheat the servants, who need all they can get, heaven knows. A chambermaid at the best hotels receives as wages only about two dollars a month. Tipping servants in America is a regrettable Imitation of the European custom without its resting on the reasonable basis of the foreign institutions.

American Chivalry.

Toward women the Americah man's attitude is fine. She is neither his deity nor his doll. He simply treats her with deference. His chivalry has as little to do with saccharine utter ances, scraping feet, and bended knees, as has his patriotism.with hysterical shriekings and the waving of ensanguined flags. He is stronger in to the ladies of his household than the most blatant vulgarian who prates of domestic domination. Place aux Dames is more than a phrase to the American man. His inborn respect for her "rights" often causes him to sacrifice his own God-given privileges. Upon the face of the earth or upon the waters thereon, says Minna Thomas Antrim in Lippincott's, exists no more chivalrous being than the American gentleman.

Again comes a statement going to show the great access of prosperity that has come to the farmers of the untry, notably in the west, from a asion of big crops. The receipts source have enabled the ers to pay off an enormous amount of mortgages and to put great sums of money in the banks, which



Featherweight Title in Baseball Drafting

With Abe Attell, Whom He Once Defeated.

Beyond question Tommy Sullivan, took place in St. Louis in 1904, and ber 1 to October 15 of each year. he fifth round, and the beaten man adopted: nsisted that the blow was foul. Acman and then to knock him out.

his silence and apparent submission the crowd, but he soon found he could until it shall have first given the

Tommy Sullivan After Another Match National Commission Forbids Major Leagues to Take Players from Minor League Clubs. of the country, now rising \$0,000,000, was less than 32,000,000, not counting

Important changes in the rules for he red-topped Brooklyn boy who for drafting minor league players have some years has been employed as box- been made by the national baseball ing instructor of the Missouri Athletic commission. At the request of the club in St. Louis, has a better right to Pacific Coast league the national ask for a battle with Abe Attell for agreement is changed so that herethe featherweight title than any other after the drafting period in that man in that class. The reason is that league shall begin and end at the same Sullivan has to his credit a knockout period as the drafting period in all of Attell in five rounds. The bout other minor leagues, to wit, Septem-

naturally, like nearly all boxers who In order fully to protect the prophave been knocked out. Attell insists erty rights of minor league clubs and that it was not fairly done. It was a to prevent the drafting of players convigorous left-hand uppercut in the pit trary to the spirit of the national of the stomach that settled Attell in agreement the following new rule was

"Rule 45-Whenever a major league ording to the historians of the bout club has secured a minor league play-Attell was over-confident when he er by draft, it shall not be permissible went into the ring and, being at his for such major league club within best, he had decided first to cut up his one year after having secured such player by draft to release the player Attell tried to take liberties with to any other club in the same class Sullivan in order to discredit him with out of which the player was drafted

ing, as well as veterans here and there of the war of 1812; and to emphasize the march of time, I may say that a frequent visitor at my father's house was a French veteran by the name of Genet, who had actually fought under Napoleon at Waterlow Save with Mexico, our country had been at peace with all the world for nearly 50 years; its future, save as shadowed now and then by slavery. glowed warmly and pride and love for it burned in every heart.

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FIFTY YEARS BACK

OUR COUNTRY AS IT WAS HALF A

CENTURY AGO.

Never in the History of the World

Have Such Vast Changes Been

Noted-Names on the Roll

of Fame.

were in the north, or free states, and

12.000.000, in the south or slave states.

The army consisted of 16,435 officers and men; its organization was made up of engineers, topographical engineers, ordnance supply departments, artillery, infantry, cavalry, dragoons and mounted rifles. The heaviest guns in-the forts were teninch columbiads, and the small arms were all muzzle-loading smooth-bores and rifles.

Grant, in utter obscurity and almost utter poverty and fronting an outlook of atter helplessness, was a clerk in a store at Galena. Farragut was sail. Scing the seas and not dreaming of the days to come when, lashed to the rig. You are wasting time."

ABODES OF ROUGH PEOPLE. Markets the Natural Abode of Strong

Language, Says Writer.

The unpolished phraseology, native though not peculiar to this quarter of London, has given rise to the proverbial use of the name Billingsgate. "One may term this the Esculine Gate of London," says old Fuller. "Here one may hear linguas jurgatrices." The seventeenth century references to the "rhetoric" or obscene language of the

At that time our country was a very market are frequent, and hence foul much different one from that in which language itself is called "billingsgate. we are now living; and so great have In "Vanity Fair," too, Thackeray tells been the changes that, could the leadus how Mr. Osborne cursed Billingsing merchants of our cities of 50 gate with an emphasis worthy of the years ago, or the farmers who settled amid the primeval timber of the west, place.

It is curious how markets are the return, the former would not recognatural abode of strong language. nize one street from another, and the Thus the French equivalent for "You latter would look in vain for the fields are no better than a Billingsgate fish and woods that met their eyes from fag" is "Your compliments are like the doorstep, writes Morris Schaff, in those of the Place Maubert," the Place the Atlantic Monthly. The population Maubert being noted for its market.

In the good old days the Billingsgate porters seem to have thoroughly enthe territories; and of these 19,000,000 joyed themselves, for one Bagford writing in 1715 says, "This being to my mind another ancient custom that The frontier was along the western hath been omitted of late years. It boundary of Arkansas; and thence seems that in former times the porters north to the Canadian line. The great that plied at Billingsgate used civilly tide of emigration that set in with to entreat and desire every man that the building of the national road was passed that way to salute a post that still flowing west, while the railroads stood there in a vacant place. If he and telegraph were just beginning to refused to do this they forthwith laid push their way after it. Steamboats, hold of him and by main force bumped called "floating palaces," could be him against the post, but if he quietly seen at almost every bend of the submitted to kiss the same, and paid beautiful Ohio and on every long down sixpence they gave him a name, reach of the solemnly impressive Misand chose some one of the gang for his

godfather. I believe this was done in The war with Mexico was still fresh memory of some old image that forin the memories of the people, and merly stood there, perhaps of Belus, the majority of the officers who had or Belin." gained distinction in it were still liv-

The original porters of Billingsgate belonged to one of the oldest labor guilds in the country, the Fellowship of Porters, and at one time the carry ing work both at Billingsgate and from the wharves to the warehouses of the city within a certain radius was entirely performed by them.

Triumph of Heredity.

The other college boys were hazing the new freshman, who was the son of a clergyman.

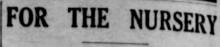
"You will be required," they said, as they stood him on a table. "to preach a sermon.' "I'll do it, gentlemen," he answered,

'on condition that you do not interrupt me until I have finished." 'We promise.'

"Will you kindly furnish me text?"

'You will preach a sermon," they said after consulting together a moment, "on Cerberus," "On Cerberus, gentlemen? Great

"That's text enough, sir. Go ahead.



COMFORT AND WELFARE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

Light, Cheerful Rooms, with Plenty of Sun, a Requisite-The Proper Furnishings - Utilizing Left-Overs from Dinner.

There are some points which are essential in the nursery. It should be light and cheerful, with plenty of sun, and well ventilated. The floor should be a hardwood one, and if that is too expensive, have the floor painted. Rugs are better than carpet, because they can be taken up often and thoroughly cleaned. thermometer is quite necessary to insure the right temperature. While few American children are brought up in their own suite of rooms, after the English fashion, it is becoming more and more the custom to give the little folks a place of their own.

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Up-to-date nursery furnishings and decorations are made in various styles, and always with a view to the pleasure of the children. Miniature furniture in mission and bent-wood is most attractive. Where the nursery is just one largs room, it may be furnished with a dining-table, desk, book-shelves, beds and bureau, all of just the right height. Each child may have his or her own chair. Rugs can be had with appropriate designs, and window draperies with pictorial figures. Wall papers are made with Mother Goose and Dutch scenes, and the friezes with pictures of "Little Bo-Peep," "Jack and Jill," "Baby Bunting," etc., are most fascinating. These numerous illustrations made the room particularly attractive. There are also specially made toilet articles for the little folks.

The "left-overs" from a turkey dinner are worthy of attention. After all-the really fine slices of the fowl have been removed, the bits of meat picked from the bones may be used several appetizing luncheon dishes. One of the best is made by heating the pieces in a cream sauce or in the gravy, if any has been left. Serve on thin slices of buttered toast with broiled mushrooms on top. If the mushrooms are not suitable for broiling, break them in pieces, and fry in butter. The meat may be encircled with poached eggs if mushrooms are disliked.

Creamed fowl surrounded with rice, which has been boiled in the broth made from the bones, is also very good. Turkey salad is another way in which to use up the bits of cold fowl.

For a luncheon dish tomato rabbit will be found appetizing. Cut four canned tomatoes in suces, lay ling them on slices of toasted whole wheat bread; then sprinkle with salt, pepper, dry mustard, and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, covering thickly with grated American cheese. Arrange the toast in a shallow bakingpan and place in a hot oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve immediately with a poached egg on top of each slice, and garnish with crisp cress.



explains the abundance of funds in some western quarters and thor tack of need of drawing on the east for a supply. The latest movement by the farmers is toward forming a combination, or trust, for maintaining and regulating prices. Is it possible that the lair of the octopus is to be removed from Wall street and other resorts of high finance and located on the boundless prairie?

The burning of the art treasures in John Wanamaker's home, of manuscript Lincoln and Washington letters. of rare books and pictures impossible to replace, is a public as well as a private loss. Of such objects no man can be more than a trustee for posterity, remarks the New York World The loss of the manuscript letters recalls the burning of Major Lambert's collection of similar treasures in Philadelphia only a short time ago. Mr. Wanamaker had reason to suppose that he had protected the greater part of his collections by a fire-wall cutting off the art galleries from the rest of his house, but the galleries went with the rest when the blazing wall of the house crashed through their roof.

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The amazing thing in connection with the endless chain system of prayers, begging letters, etc., which cause so much annoyance to their recipients and to postal authorities is that anyone can be influenced by the dread of ill fortune befalling him if he fails to obey the injunction to continue the chain by writing nine other letters. The simple and effective way of stopping the nuisance is for the recipient to drop all such mail into the waste basket and then to forget ft.

Consul M. K. Moorhead, reporting from Belgrade, says that minister of agriculture has presented to the Skupshtina, or national assembly, for ratification a concession to be granted to an English company for building a packing plant at Paratchin, about 100 miles south of Belgrade, on the railroad to Constantinople.

There is in Pitsburg a magistrate who thinks mince pie is likely to make people commit crimes. Why does he overlook the crime-breeding operties of the Welsh rarebit?

The tailors have decreed that eve ng clothes must be either blue or ntord gray. Hat, shoes and linen ould conform, of course.

ne that is not teo r away.

not do so. Attell did the prettiest | club from whom the player was draft footwork of which he was capable, ed an opportunity to repurchase the but Sullivan, cool as an icicle, had player at the drafting price paid by speed enough to offset the famous the major lesgue club. This rule, howeft jab of Attell. He would beat the ever, shall not be retroactive, that is champion to the jab and, ducking und to say, it shall only apply to drafts to der, rip over a left uppercut to the be made in the future.

"In submitting lists of nurchased This was what happened in the players as required at present, all fifth round, when both men came to major league clubs must hereafter file the center in fine condition: Attell with the commission copies of the danced in and out, trying to confuse agreements entered into relating to his opponent, but Redtop was quite at such purchases; it being the intent ease, and when Abie tried for a left and desire of the commission to make jab to the nose, Tommy ducked under close inquiry into all agreements pro and landed in the stomach. Attell viding for purchase, in order that all rolled over and over, and yelled foul, the transactions may be bona-fide, and but three doctors who were called in- not made with the view of protecting to the ring to examine the beaten of clubs, retaining players, thereby man were unable to find any marks preventing the players developing in on the body below the belt, while a their profession, and enabling them red spot in the pit of the stomach to secure adequate compensation for seemed to tell the story. In any their expertness, as is provided by the event Attell's claim of foul was not national agreement. Copies of agreeallowed and the decision went to ments referred to in this rule may be filed with the commission by any in-Sullivan has done other things than terested minor league club."

knock out Abe Attell, and they are It is required, in another new rule, things that are quite as praiseworthy, that the secretary of the national association furnish the national commis-For example, Sullivan fought a ten- sion the full name and address of cound draw with Terrible Terry Mc. each drafted player and his salary Govern in 1897, at a time when the when drafted, so that prompt infor-Brooklyn Terror was very frisky. mation can be given the club drafting zie, of the north, while bound in ties Sullivan beat George Dixon in six such player. rounds in 1899, and the Redtop got

Old Baseball Story.

the decision over Jack Hamilton in 20 rounds in the same year. Then in Some odd things occur in the 1901, when the fighting game had be- bushes. "Several years ago I was come slow in this vicinity Sullivan with the Enid team in Oklahoma," went to St. Louis and took a position says Walter Franz, the pitcher, "and a time-imagination has painted them as boxing instructor. He also did con- the rivalry between our nine and the siderable fighting, his best performclub at El Reno was something fierce. ance in the west next to his victory The two teams met to settle the over Attell being a decision over Kid championship of the territory, and Herman in 20 rounds in 1903. Sulli- score stood 2 to 2 in the fourteenth van also beat Eddie Santry in 15 inning. We were last at bat. One rounds, Tommy Feltz in 29 rounds man was down and there was a man and generally made a good impres- on first when I came to bat. The

man on first had a game leg and Sullivan, who is a native of Brook- couldn't run very fast. I hit for a lyn, was a factory boy and started home run. The man on first started boxing as an amateur. His first note- for second and I tore down the base worthy victory was over another lines on my way round the circuit. Brooklynite. Johnny Reagan, Sulli- The other runner fell near second and van's first professional encounter, was I passed him and reached home, but with a youth who took the place of before he got to the plate the ball Reagan in a match for which Reagan was relayed in and he was touched failed to appear. Sullivan beat the out. The umpire decided that my run substitute and got his first purse, \$17. counted and we won the game. Talk Sullivan's first important professional about riots-the El Paso players were bout was with Patey Haley, then at crazy mad. They mobbed the umpire, his best. Sullivan was only 18 years who was a pretty husky farmer lad, old, but he fought the clever Haley to and he looked like a rag struck by a draw in 20 rounds. After that bout lightning when the crowd got through Sullivan went to the front rapidly. If with him. I have heard a good he succeeds in getting a match with deal of arguments among seasoned In order not to lose sight of your Attell the encounter will attract wide ball players as to whether my run counted. What is your opinion?"

ging, he would lead his squadron into the battle of Mobile bay. Lee was commanding a post in Texas, and probably had never heard of the little town of Gettysburg; Sedgwick and Thomas and Jeb Stuart were all on the Texas frontier, and the future an hour on each. I remark, firstly,' seemed to offer only a slow chance for prometion; and yet, in less than five years they had risen to enduring fame. Stonewall Jackson was an in structor at the Virginia military institute-the West Point of the south: but he was dwelling more on the sins

of this earth, than on its honors, either military of civil, and was regarduninteresting type of a belated Roundto the country's zenith. Sherman was ing the day. teaching in Louisiana, little dreaming that he would one day lead a victorious army from Atlanta to the sea. Longstreet, the Johnstons, the Hills, Hooker, Bragg and Forrest-the latter a slave dealer, but the ablest cavalry leader of the confederacy-and the many who in blue and gray rose on the waves of the mighty conflict were all unknown outside of their local and professional associations.

Of these, Reynolds, who fell at Gettysburg; Webb, Warren, McCook, Howard, Griffin, Schofield, Hartsuff, Saxton, Weitzel and Hazen, of the union; Hardee, Beauregard, Fitz Lee. Alexander and Field, of the confederate army, were on duty as officers at West Point. In the corps of cadets were Wilson, Upton, Hardin, Horace Porter, Merritt, Custer and Mackenof friendship with them were Ramseur, Wheeler, Rosser, Pelham, Young, Semmes and Deering, of the south. Whenever and wherever I have thought of them as officers or cadetsand it has been many and many marching unconsciously toward the field of the high test of the soldier and

Refuses to Pay for "Corkage."

the gentleman.

ton. He had a couple of bottles of When the waiter handed the bill for -Excharge. the meal to Col. Plunkett one item read: For-corkage, \$1.

"What's that?" asked the colonel. "Fer pullin' corks, boss," said the waiter.

"Well, Col. Plunkett will not be bunkoed in that way."

said the waiter. "Tell the boss to pay it, then," said

enough change to pay the bill, minus the "corkage," and walked out.-Kan-

'All right. Cerberus it is. My hearers, the subject of this discourse naturally divides itself into three heads. As you have been kind enough to promise not to interrupt me I shall occupy your attention only half etc.

They stood it patiently for 15 minutes.

Then they sneaked out, one by one, and the hazing came to an end.

Webster Said Nay.

Hon. Warren F. Daniel of Franklin, N. H., ex-member of congress from ed by his intimates as a queer and this district, told the following: He worked in a paper mill when a boy, head. Within five years he was to and had to make such long days that rise to the pinnacle of fame, his star he had no time to go anywhere dur-

> He had learned that Mr. Webster, who lived some four miles away, had imported some fine cattle, and being very fond of animals, induced his mother to allow him to go to see them Sunday after church service.

So he and another boy went down. Upon arriving at the farm they met Mr. Webster, who inquired what they wanted. When Mr. D. explained Mr. Webster said:

"Boys, did you not know this is the Lord's day, and you cannot see the cattle?"

Mr. D. explained that they had no other time, and had been to church twice, and that his mother had given them permission to come; but Mr. Webster would not change his original decision.

She Had to Come.

One of the old governors of the Carolinas was a man who had lived a farmer's life most of the time until he was elected, and his wife, having never seen a steamboat or a railroad, and having no wish to test either one. refused to accompany her husband to the capital. When the governor reached his destination he found that almost all the other officials were ac-

companied by their wives, and he sent an imperative message to his Col. Dick Plunkett, formerly of brother to "fetch Melinda along." The Oklahoma, recently invited Judge J. brother telegraphed: "She's afraid H. Shepherd of South McAlister, I. T., even to look at the engine." The govto take dinner with him in Washing- ernor read the message and pondered over it, for a few moments. At the wine in his room and took them to end of that time he sent off the folthe dining-room of a hotel, where lowing command: "Bill, you blindfold they were drunk during the meal. Melinda and back her on to the train."

> Giving Sonny a Pithy Hint. "Now that you are married, my son

listen to me." "What is it, dad?"

"Try to be a husband, not an exbachelor.'

Couldn't Get In.

Mrs. Styles-Do you suppose hoop skirts will ever come in again? Mr. Styles-Not in this flat, they won't!-Yonkers Statesman.

It is almost impossible to serve a second portion of Welsh rabbit on account of its becoming tough as soon as it cools. To prevent this, stir a beaten egg into what remains, cover it closely, and reheat over a small flame, using the hot-water pan. If stirred up and cooked a moment, it will be found quite as good as when first made.

Right Way to Boil Milk.

Many mothers are very careless in the matter of boiling milk before they give it to children. One of the simplest methods of boiling it is to pour the milk in an enameled saucepan, placing this in an iron saucepan of cold water. This water should then be brought to the boil. Without removing the lid of the saucepan con. taining the milk the water should be kept at boiling point for four minutes, and then removed at once, cooling being accomplished as rapidly as possible by standing the milk saucepan in several successive changes of cold water, the cover being, however kept closed until the milk is cold. The milk should always be aerated before it is given to the child, by stirring it rapidly with a spoon for a few moments.

For the Children.

A prominent physician claims that there will be no diphtheria or scarlet fever for children if they eat plentifully of onions every day, especially when there is a scarcity of fresh fruit.

Among the various causes for crossness of children are some very common ones, such as hunger or thirst, improper sleep, overeating, uncomfortable clothing and the pernicious feeding of sweets.

Old-Time Remedy.

Put small one-half cup best mo-

lasses, tablespoon cider vinegar, piece

of butter size of an English walnut,

and red pepper enough to taste well,

on in an agate dish, and let simmer

down quite thick. Take it out before

going to bed, and see if it will not

help a cold. It is fine tasting, and,

like "Oliver," you will be apt to want

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ng and repairing ot reasonable rates. with tetter for two or three years. It steam calliope without its after that," she said. got so bad on hor hands that she could natural accompaniments of red

Fighting The Green Bug

9:45 a . m. Sunday School, At last the green bug that 11: a. m. Preaching Services, has been destroying Kausas, Subject of the pastor's Sermon: wheat fields is confronted by "Love, the Queen of the Graces." his fate. The green bug's name appears in Burke's peerage un-No preaching atmight owing to der the title of "spring grain Union Temperance Meeting at aphis, Toxoptera graminum." The nemesis on the track of ran for her notebook Office 60 Christian Church in which this this Aristocrat of Hibernian Let us have a full attendance toggery is some pumpkins himat Sunday School and morning self and is said to belong to the Hymenopterous family. This new parasite that is Pastor. making war in the green bug is said to be a small four wing-

Number three is a wonderful mascot ed black fly. The methods farmers are using to propogate letter that John Ruskin wrote to suffering much with liver and kidney this foe of the pest is thus detrouble, and becoming greatly discouraged scribed.

With fair weather a wery few God and the queen." such doubly inflicted plants will protect a large field.

man.

The conference of the M. E church south for the El Paso district convened at Hagerman Thursday, The following Artesians are in attendance. E. stolen clock on thy writing table unsays that he expects to have art seven, and mankind is the eigher the Methodist pulpit here Sun-

The Noiseless Music Box.

Editor Whelan made several looking for the elephants that were to full the big ditcher.-News.

A lady customer of ours had suffered We don't like this idea of a not attend to her household duties. One lemonade, troupe of clowns, nes gives splendid cage of simians and drove of

VANITY OF GREAT MINDS

Men of Genius Had Good Opinion of Themselves.

"Vanity," said the husband as his wife tried on her new outfit before the chevel glass; "vanity is the curse of little minds." But the lady, who was literary,

"Vanity is the sign of a little mind, is it?" she cried. "Well, listen to this. This is from Gibbon's diary." And she read : "I am the greatest historian that

ever lived. No one can equal me in this direction." "Or this," she went on, "from a

Alexander Mitchell: "What, in the devil's name, have

"We go out to fields where you to do with either Mr. Gladstone the dead bugs are thick, and or Mr. Disraeli? You are students the wheat is about six inches at the university and have no more high, and with hoes chop it off business with politics than you have at the roots and pack in our with rat catching. Had you ever read ten words of mine (with unboles. Every dead bug con- derstanding) you would have known tains a hymenoptera and will that I care no more for Mr. Dis-At the Christain church Tues- hatch in a few hours. The raeli or Mr. Gladstone than for two day June 4, at 8 p. m. Import- farmer scatters the wheat where old bagpipes with the drones going A. V. Logan ant business. All interested are the bugs are thickest and they by steam, but that, with Carlyle, I are soon ready for business. stand, we two alone in England, for

"Or this, from Victor Hugo's famous letter to Bismarck :

" "The giant greets the giant; the Methodist Conference at Hager- | foe, the foe; the friend, the friend. I hate thee furiously because thou hast humbled France. I love thee because I am greater than thou art. Thou wert silent when the bells in the tower of my fame struck my eightieth year. I speak when the Thou art the body, I am the soul; thou art the cloud, I am the lightning; thou art the might, I am the fame. Who is greater, victor or vanquished? Neither. The poet is greater than either, for he celebrates both."

Closing her notebook, the lady returned to the mirror.

"Don't talk to me about vanity

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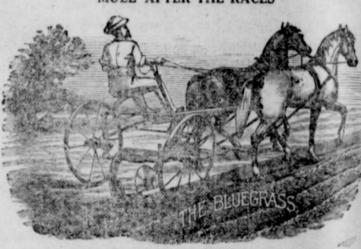


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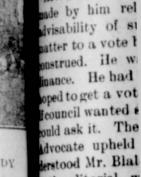


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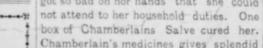
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Dick Eaton limbering up for the broncho busting

Honey is Nutritious. "Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," said a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. I have not had a sore throat for six years and I attribute it to eating honey. My doctor tells me he often recommends honey, with excellent results, for diseases of the throat. Honey is excellent to use instead of sugar for distilled water, 10c per sallon sweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a most delightful flavor. It is also excellent in place of butter on hot biscuit, on toast and on buckwheat cakes.

"I know a number of women who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply It to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer-textured complexion, a glowing fresh look."

A Powerful "Apparently."

The word "apparently," injected into a bill passed by the British parliament prohibiting the sale or gift of cigarettes to children, is likely to lead to some trouble, for the bill provides a penalty for any person selling or delivering cigarettes to any child apparently under 16 years of age, a similar penalty for any child apparently under 16 caught with them in his possession. and empowers the police to stop all youths apparently under 16 seen smok-ing any public place, and to contobacco found upon them.

rating the facades of public buildings with symbolical groups," readd unconsciously to the humor of everyday life. Just look at those two cherubs over the central window on top of the Hall of Records, for example. How can any one with a memory ever forget the scandals of the construction of that building in looking at these two figures? One of them is plainly going over the account books of the cost, while the other one is peering downward, as if he were trying to get a glimpse of that imitation marble work that has been put up on the walls of the upper stories. And the best of it is that such stories last. Who ever went to Washington for the first time that he did not have to listen to that yarn about the statue of Columbus or Washington or some one else that stands in front of the capitol, throwing the ball up to the Goddess of Liberty on the dome?" -N. Y. Press.

SORRY HE SPOKE.

"Just one kiss, Jeanstte. I vow you are the first girl I chr kissed." "But-but, Harry, you will disarrange my gold pin."

"Nonsense! I am no awkward clown.

"Well, surely you will upset my hat and I put it on with such care." "On my word I will not."

"And my hair! Could you kiss me without mussing my hair?" "Of course I could. I-"

"You deceiver! No man could kiss a girl without mussing her hair unless he had practiced on a dozen girls. Go! Now I will not let you kiss me at all."

A Valuable Witness.

A southern lawyer tells of a case that came to him at the outset of his career, wherein his principal witness was a darky named Jackson, supposed to have knowledge of certain transactions not at all to the credit of his employer, the defendant.

"Now, Jackson," said the lawyer, "I want you to understand the importance of telling the truth when you are put on the stand. You know what will happen, don't you, if you don't tell the truth?"

"Yassir," was Jackson's reply, "in dat case I expects our side will win case."-Harper's Magazine.



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