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Mrs. McKinley Dead.

Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the late president, died at her home in Canton, O., Sunday at 1:05, p. m. Her death had been expected for a week and was gradual and peaceful.

At the McKinley home when death came were Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William Day, Drs. Portmann and Rixey and nurses.

The funeral arrangements so far as made are that Dr. Buxton will have charge of the services, which killed by lightning Friday. are to be simple. They will be held at the McKinley home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Secretary Cortelyou is directing respectively. the arrangements and will remain until after the funeral. President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednesday morn ing to attend the funeral services. fore.

The body of Mrs. McKinley will be placed in the vault in Westlawn cemetery, which holds the remains of her husband, until the completion of the national mausoleum on Monument Hill, when both caskets will be transferred to receptacles in that tomb.

Big Texas Cotton Crop.

There were 13,595,498 500pound bales of cotton produced in the United States during the season future reside in California. of 1906, according to a bulletin on the cotton growing industry just day as having been killed by lightissued by the Census Bureau. In ning at Amarillo, was Harry 1905 there were 10,804,556 such Sneed, aged 16, son of Jas. Sneed bales produced, and in 1904, 13,- of Rosebud, and it occurred on

of cotton produced, and has held killed. that position for a number of years. In 1906 it produced nearly one- pose to install an electric light plant fourth of all the cotton grown in for the courthouse, as a result of the United States. The highest the big lighting bill, to which a repercentage of the total crop it had cent grand jury called attention. It ever grown before was in 1603, will furnish lights for the entire when it produced 25.1 per cent.

In 1906 the state produced 4,-281,824 500-pound balés against 3,-214,133 such bales in 1904, the the State, and against an average yield beretofore of about 2,500,ooo bales,

Texas also ranks first in the pershe ginned 31.5 per cent of the nose and the other on the chin crop.

Ellis County, Tex., is the greatest cotton producing county in the world, having produced more than 158,000 500-pound bales in 1906. Hill County, Tex., comes next, with 139,000 bales. Williamson County, Tex., is third, with, 136,ooo bales.

If any of our readers have made more than the usual success in growing any kind of crops, or experiments with stock, we would be pleased to have them write it up and send in for publication that o'hers might profit by it. In this way we can extend the usefulness Thos. Spruance's was struck by of the paper and others can add to the productiveness of the country.

don, closed a \$1,000,000 land deal the barn at the time. They resistin Kansas City last week which in- ed all efforts to get them out and volves the Bush and Tillar ranches were burned in their stalls. The in Scurry, Borden, Howard and loss is heavy and there was no in-Mitchell counties, containing 56,- surance on the stock and only small 000 acres; the Bob Pyron Ranch of insurance on the barn. 10,000 acres in Scurry county; and the Bob Pyron Panhandle ranch

self, an Indiana farmer greased the cape. The fire is supposed to have been caused by defective wiring. cow's teats and sprinkled them well with cayenne pepper. In a day or two he repeated the treatis to be changed into a daily. ment, and it cured her.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Wilburn Ruff was killed by ightning in Hunt county Friday. T. B. Wright's barn filled with feed was burned by lightning near Blum Saturday.

Abe B. Stephens, 52 years old, suicided at Cleburne last week. Ill healtn assigned.

The Fort Worth and Denver is putting in a seventy-foot steel turntable at Wichita Falls. A. R. Sanderson, an old respect-

ed citizen of Park Springs was Prohibitionists won in the Mc-Gregor and Crawford precincts of

McLennan county by 157 and 39, The 5-year.old son of Walter W. Thornton of Holland, died with hydrophobia Friday night, the re-

sult of a dog bite a few days be-At San Angelo Thursday night Mitchell Jones died in agony with lockjaw, resulting from sticking a splinter in a leg while at work in

the Walker-Smith grocery store. Mrs. M. R. Turner of Fort Worth has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard as a member of the board of directors of the Girl's Industrial school at Denton, Texas. Mrs. Stoddard will in

The man we mentioned Satur-Sneed Bros.' Ranch 40 miles north Texas ranks first in the amount of Amarillo. His horse was also

> Dallas county commisioners probuilding and the clock in the high tower.

W. P. Lyon, a farmer west of Waxahachie, was killed by light next highest yield in the history of ning Friday while working in his field. His team was not hurt nor was Horace, his son, who was a short distance away. The only marks observed about the body centage of cotton ginned. In 1906 were two burned places, one on the

> The berry men of Cooke county have easily made \$200 worth of strawberries per acre this year, says the Gainesville Register. Now that is much better than raising from five to twenty dollar's worth of cheaper stuff. How many people in Donley county are trying to raise strawberries?

Friday lightning fired the barn on the Francis Everett place, ten miles northwest of Paris. About 400 bushels of corn and a good horse were also consumed. The loss is about \$600, with no insurance. Same night at Arlington a barn of lightning and entirely consumed. Dave Martin, a stockman, had two Bob Pyron, formerly of Claren- fine jacks, a stallion and a mare in

The famous Iron Springs hotel of 30,000 acres in Wheeler and at Manitou, Col., valued at \$75,ooo wa totally destroyed by fire chased by a syndicate of eastern capitalists will be thrown open to settlers immediately.

Monday. As the season had not opened no one occupied the hotel except John A. Ray, proprieter, his wife and daughter, Ada, aged the self, an Indiana farmer greased the season had not opened no one occupied the hotel except John A. Ray, proprieter, his wife and daughter, Ada, aged grown in that county. Oh, what is grown in that county. Oh, what is opposit Noland building.

Wide acquaintance throughout the state, and am, therefore, in better was choked by a strawberry and a Travis county sow made a home for herself and seven pigs in a pumpkin grown in that county. Oh, what is opposit Noland building.

The Lawton, Semi-weekly Star

If you want good fresh choclates All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs and Bon Bons try the kind the ciate a share of your patronage. Clarendon Bakery sells.

Grasshoppers And Alfalfa.

For a while the grasshopper cast Married in white, a threatening shadow over the agriculture of the West. Then the farmer got the best of him. Now he looms again-thanks to the You'll have a bald head; vogue of alfalfa culture. A circu- Married in green, lar marked "Approved: James In your mirror 'tis seen. Wilson, secretary of agriculture," tells why. The approbation is given, it is hardly needed to say, not You get the wrong girl; too much alfalfa, but to the "hop- Married in yellow, perdozer" a clever device- for asphyxiating the grasshoppers in great numbers, and as it appears to Married in pink, the skunk, the grasshopper's greatest natural enemy, and "the most useful of mammals," as the biological survey contends.

But to return to alfalfa. What it does is to provide the ideal conditions for grasshopper culture—an undisturbed soil for the protection of eggs, and an early food supply for the young in the spring. "By growing a single plant over large areas," remarks the government, "the farmer produces an unnatural condition and offers unnatural ad vantages for the development of the enemies of this plant, the grasshoppers." The alfalfa pest is of two species, the differential grasshopper and the two-striped grasshopper. The differential grasshopper has an olive brown head and thorax, green hind wings, yellow hind thighs marked with black, and yellow hind shanks. The twostriped grasshopper is less gaudy, varying in color from a dull green to a dull brown, with a distinct yellow stripe on each side.

the skunks, as aforesaid, alone, and give the blackbirds, meadow larks, cat-birds, quails, and domestic DR. T. E. STANDIFER fowls, particularly turkeys, a chance at them. Furthermore, "destruction of the eggs may be accomplished by either plowing, harrowing disking or cultivating in the fall or winter all roadsides, ditchbanks, margins of cultivated fields, uncultivated fields and grassy margins along fences." Last and chiefly, build a "hopperdozer." Make Stomach. it of a sheet of iron ten or twelve feet long, twenty-six inches wide. Construct from this a shallow pan a foot wide, a foot high in the back and two inches high in front. Fill it with water, with a film of of kerosene, hitch a horse to the outfit and drag it across your alfalfa fields. All the grasshoppers in a swath ten feet wide will jump into it for a bath of death.

We are aware that few of our readers lose any sleep over grasshoppers, but we gladly set these facts before them for the simple illustration they afford of the three invariable factors in successful agriculture-(1) reliance on the winged and four-footed friends of man; (2) industry in clearing the waste places of the farm; (3) free use of scientific ingenuity. The farmer who uses a hopperdozer will never be called a clodhopper.-Ex.

Theodore Tilton, the American author, died in Paris Saturday of pueumonia. In 1874 Mr. Tilton preferred serious charges against Henry Ward Beecher, who had been his pastor and intimate friend, and demanded damages of \$100,-000. After the tragedy which wrecked his career Mr. Tilton went to Paris, where he had lived

a solitary existence.

-Rusk Press Journal.

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The Wheeler County Texan is coming out of the kinks. The but a fact.-Jacksboro News. threat of an additional paper for Shamrock must be spurring Bro. Richardson up.

The Wichita Falls high school will graduate thirteen pupils next Friday. We suppose the number and the day is just a coincident, or perhaps they have a paw of Bunnie in their pockets.

sition to him. A new daily paper on circulars. is to be started in Waco by Kenneunderstood that it is to be a Bailey of bribery.

mark. He will receive his Comboth as a Professor and a diplomat. Official soft snaps like that are pretty good for the recipient.

boys will do more than Sunday closing to reform Chicago," says Mayor Busse, "and, besides, most of the people in Chicago do not house was completely wrecked. want Sunday closing." This was The baby was blown 100 yards inthe mayor's answer to a delegation to a tree where a limb penetrated of the Sunday Closing League. He said he would order the saloons closed on Sunday if he were Monday. commanded by the supreme court to do so, but not otherwise. Any set of people who will elect for mayor a man with such a name as "Busse" deserve no better surroundings than beer-guzzling, Sunday-desecration, law defiers, any-prices, terms, etc., apply to J. B. McClelland, Agent.

Waxahachie Tuesday morning. | and prices right

made a rule to ask their customers

about a hundred times as much in erty loss is \$10,000. inducing people to trade in their At Wills Point Mrs. Tom C. home town as the merchant does Douglass was killed. She was in inducing his patrons to take the blown 200 yards. Her little son, home paper. It is the merchant's Jesse, was blown 300 yards. His interest to extend the circulation body was fearfully mangled. The of the home paper, for, besides its two-year-old child of Jeff McClelinfluence for home trade, it places lan was also killed. Several other his ads before more people, and he persons were injured. The prop-Senator Bailey is beginning to can reach them cheaper through erty loss is about \$30,000. Every fortifiy against the growing oppo- the paper than he can pay postage building in the path of the cyclone,

dy and Terrell and it is generally have been indicted on charges of ple sought refuge in storm cellars.

Judge Harrison and Mr. Patter- Wheeler were demolished. son met with bad luck in their ship-President Roosevelt has appoint- ment of cattle from Riverton, Texed Dr. M. F. Egan, a catholic pro- as which arrived Saturday and Sunfessor of the Catholic University in day. The shipment consisted of lar, Mrs. L. P. Featherstone dropcontained crippled and dead cattle. the gate, mission at once but will not leave was on its feet when they arrived In one car of bulls only one animal for Copenhagen until the Autumn. here, and in many of the cars the Meantime he will retain his place in dead had to be taken away before Harold and James McCloskey, litthe University and draw the salary the live could be removed. Their the brothers, were killed. loss will amount to several thousand dollars .- Panhandle Herald.

At Jacksboro Monday Sidney "Bed slats applied to unruly killed James Paschal as the result satisfy all reasonable demands. of a lawsuit.

Joe Barnett and two of his children were killed in Llano county its lungs.

A snow fell all over Michigan

The Bon Ton charges 10 cents to read any book in the house.

LANDS FOR SALE. About 10,000 acres of the RO and the Denver railroad. For

A light snow was reported at Wall Paper at Stocking's store

Tornadoes And Death.

town. A big circulation for the killed were: Warter Martin, Samhome paper means a big trade for the town. This is not an argument young Davis, the eight-year-old As a rule the newspaper does son of John Littlejohn. The prop-

about twenty-five, was reduced to Six San Francisco millionaires kindling wood. Most of the peo-

Five business houses at Ben

At Rio Vista, while running during a storm to a neighbor's cel-Washington as minister to Den- 2000 head, and almost every car ped dead just as she was entering

At Gribble Springs, Cooke county, twenty houses were wrecked.

home institution with its experi- and figuring them for you whether McDowell cut the throat of and enced help and careful delivery can you build or not. Kimberlin Lum-

A heavy frost fell all over east-A cyclone which cut a swath ern and central Kentucky Monday The merchants by this means helps in width with the restrict of the might. It is feared that all fruit Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex., the paper and on the other hand in width visited Emory and that and early vegetables are killed. the editor is always on the alert to vicinity Saturday afternoon. Fifty This is the coldest weather ever induce people to trade at that dwellings were demolished. Those known in that section at this sea-

> The death of Govenor John R. Little, of Arkansas, is expected momentarily. All the members of the family have been summoned.

> Look after the expiration of your Fire Insurance policies and let me do some business with you. See my list of OLD LINE, reliable companies. C. C. Bearden.

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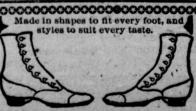
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Bessie Sloan has recovered and returned to Amarillo.

D. C. Priddy will put on an auction sale of lots at Childress next

Mrs. J. E. Hayter, of Seymour, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Shaw.

A. J. Wyatt returned from a month or two trip ih New Mexico teaching, and has also been a medyesterday.

J. H. Reeves returned Saturday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. O. Brown, at Stratford.

Miss Dot McCracken and brother Harry of Whitefish came over to attend college closing exercises.

Golden Weeks and Elden Kite, of Claude, spent two or three days here at the College commencement.

Eric Clower returned to Dallas Monady night after his visit here with his parents and old school-

A. R. Letts and Jasper Stephens shipped a car of hogs to Ft. Worth He is a good speaker and debater Monday. R. L. Williams also ship- and popular among his fellow stuped a car.

The depot has been filled for sev

eral outgoing trains the past few days with pretty college girls returning to their homes. Rev. A. L. Bruce moved his the college ball team.

wife out home Saturday. She is improving in health and we hope soon to report her entire recovery.

A slow rain began before day yesterday and fell pretty well all day. The weather is very cool, being more like early March than

Mrs. Mollie Jones and daughter, Cleone, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons, left Saturday for their home at Oklahoma City.

R. L. Steagall, of Fredrick, Ok. has been prospecting here all week. He expects his family Sunday and if he succeeds in getting a suitable bers, a debater of ability and is place will locate with us.

You might be thankful that we have nothing worse than cool member of the Panhaudle society, weather. Suppose it should be snow storms like it is up north, or tornadoes with death and destruction, as it is east.

Mrs. I. W. Carhart. Mrs. Tufts is Miss Carrie Smith and Miss Anna patch, and done right. of a noted Arkansas family, her father having been chief justice of the supreme court of that state for

Prof. W. Y. Switzer left yester-- day for Stamford, Texas, where he return or suitable information. and Miss Ella Fair of that place are to be married tomorrow. She is a teacher of ability and accomplishments and we extend congratulations. They will make their home at Plainview.

T. Jones says he is receiving or ders for potato, tomato, pepper and other plants faster than he can fill the orders right at the present time. The late freeze threw him takes land notes as collateral. Such back some but he has a vast num-ber coming on and can soon be much as half the purchase price don, improved. \$10 per acre. prompt in filling all orders.

Mrs. Martha Sachse left Monday county, after a visit here of three at Clower's. Be sure and see his weeks with the family of her son, new watches, lockets, pins, etc. D. B. Sachse. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Bettie Her ring. She is 70 years old and gets around better than many people younger. She has the distinction of having as many grandchildren house let us furnish an estimate on and great grandchildren as she is the material bill. Kimberlin Lumyears old-70.

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College Graduates.

Clarendon College graduated thirteen happy, bright young ladies and men the past term, the exercises taking place at college chapel Monday.

Six of the above are young la-Get your plow harness from ed her own way through college, winning several medals last year winning several medals last year and this. She is a member of the Sappho society, edits that department in the College Quarterly and is one of its local editors, and has furnished college notes for the Chronicle the past year. Besides this she is a devoted member of the Baptist church and an energetic Lumber Co. you get prompt service, member and teacher in the Sunday school. She carried off the highest honors of the class-a scholarship in the Southwestern University being the prize.

Miss Lelia Ross, who came to Clarendon five years ago with her parents from Rosston, Cooke county, Tex., is a member of the Methodist church, and of the Sappho society and the college Dramatic club, besides being accom-

plished in music. Miss Susie Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson, the Cumberland valley in Virginia who moved to Donley seven years and the Genesee valley in New ago from Ellis county, part of the time since Miss Susie has put in in al winner. She is a Methodist graduates this term as an elocutionist.

Miss Augusta Curnutte came here two years ago, is one of the leading society members in the college and a member of the Methodist church.

Miss Ida Teague came from Floyd county with her parents, has won two medals-housekeeping and essayist, and is a Methodist.

Miss Glenn Fagan, whose home is Amarillo, is also a Methodist, a member of the Euterpean society. Joe Powell attended the past two terms, being one of the highest among the boy graduates, being a

Perry Powell also graduated in Bartlett public school, and easily ing of a studious turn and a hard worker. He was a member of the Panhandle Literary society and of

don. He has applied himself closely and has been a medal winner and served as president of the

Adkissonian society.
Hugh Arnold, of Silverton graduated with credit, was president of the class, a member of the Adkissonian society, won the scholarship medal last year and is good in de-

tist church. Gordon Willard, of Collingsworth county, president of the Pauhandle society, vice-president of the graduating class and carried off next to highest honors in the graduating class.

Kenneth Bain, of Silverton, is ket. one of the leading society mem-

Dave Neely, of Collingsworth, a with numerous friends among the students wound up his three-year course with credit and a certificate of graduation.

The graduates in elocution are Mrs. Alfred A. Tufts, of Camden, Miss Susie Prtterson and Miss Eu- has been employed by Eph Taylor

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> Look over my list of Fire Insurance companies and give me a fair share of your business along this line. C. C. Bearden.

Profit In Winter-Fed Cattle.

There is a constantly increasing demand for Panhandle calves that have been winter fed on kaffir corn and roughness," said William Penn Anderson, the livestock agent of the Southern Kansas and Pecos Valley lines, the other day during a conversation on Panhandle stock conditions. "Inquiries for this class of stuff comes from Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and further east from York. Feeders have learned that a Panhandle calf weaned from its mother or a yearling that has been and a member of the Sapphos and cared for and fed through the winter is the biggest money maker that a feeder can put into his lot.

"You see, some Panhandle cattle raisers are beginning to find out that cattle can be more profitably raised on high priced land than they could on low priced land under the old system. Five acres of land when part of it is in kaffir corn or some similar crop goes as far school before coming to Clarendon. ring the winter when the range was mon in all parts of the country. short. By helping out the range | The usefulness of the toad is due with kaffir corn and roughness to his abundance, and the fact that graduated in college this year, be- the steer growing twelve months in eats a bug it is quite likely to be one in the year and the result is that he that injures garden or field crops. Harwood Beville has been reared to grow, and able to produce better ed to the front edge of the lower

Panhandle cattle raisers can make there to lay his eggs. The secrebate. He is a member of the Bap- money. The facts prove it."-Am- tion of the skin has an unpleasant arillo Daily Panhandle.

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> A large line of the latest in wall paper has just been recieved at Dr. Stocking's stee. You can save money by buying there.

An Expert Horseshoer

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from part of the five acres the Pan- he is found in gardens and fields handle cattle raiser can now keep everywhere, and hence when he has an animal at the end of the time Like that of the water frogs, his in good condition, strong and ready tongue is rather long and is attachand educated entirely in Claren- beef than an older animal ever jaw inside, and when catching an insect he makes a little hop forward, "I can't say that I am much of a opens his mouth and quickly darts wheat and small grain man yet for his tongue forward catching the bug the Panhandle, but I am a firm be- on the end of it. The toad dislikes liever in kaffir corn and such crops. water and never goes in it except I know that by the use of them in the early spring when he goes smell and still more unpleasant taste as I learned one day when I All kinds of new Jewelry at picked up a toad that looked a little different and afterwards picked Fresh vegetables being constant- some blackberries and ate them, fory received at the City Meat Mar- getting that I had handled the toad .- Ex.

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My attention has recently been reputation for developing great preachers. This church started out a hundred years ago, by calling a reputation yet to make. He spent his life with that church, working, studying, growing. He died at a ripe age, famous on two continents for his achievements. While the church was making him great, he was making the church great, and at his death it was thought no man living could take his place. Contrary to expectations, instead of calling the biggest man to be found, the church got together and called another promising young man, and in the course of years grew another great preacher. This policy has been kept up and during the one hundred years of her splendid history that church has had three pastors. Somehow they exercise untions of men, and then they go to work to develop all the best capabilities that God has put in him. They talk him up, and pray him up, and sounds wholesome to me, and I am wondering why more churches are not in the business of growing great preachers. My reflections on the subject may or may not be helpful, but I venture to dot down a few.

I am definitely persuaded that few people ever stop to think how much the church has to do with the making or unmaking of the pastor. It is generally understood that the preacher makes the church and to have it that way, people misquote the proverb: "Like priest, like people," meaning by that, as the preacher is, so will the congregation be. now that may be true, but as found in the Bible, that proverb reads: "Like people, like priest," and if it does not put the preponderant influence on the side of the congregation in making the preacher, it certainly does indicate that the relation is mutual, and the influence of pastor and people reciprocal. I have heard it on good authority that a young preacher's first and second pastorates will have as much to do with determining his power and usefulness in life, as his hurt a good man. If you know where rubber trees have been planted. collegs and seminary course. What he can serve others, recommend him, are the ways open to a church for deher pastor?

First of all, she may do this by faithfully attending upon his ministry. Nothing depresses a preacher's The Western Evangel. spirit and chills his heart like empty pews. They are cold, frigid, without eyes, without ears, heartless and unresponsive. They cannot sing, they cannot pray, they cannot weep, they cannot smile, they cannot give, they cannot do anything except mock the preacher and paralyze his tongue. They freeze the marrow in his bones drive his unction out of his soul and suck the life out of his sermon. It would be in my pew when the preach- ble." er is in the pulpit, and contribute that much toward the better development of the man my church had called to preach. I know it may be said that a preacher ought to preach as and I have not seen the man yet who could do it.

A church may also develop the pastor by respecting the leadership. Well nigh every term with which the New Testament designates the pastors' office indicates that he is to be a critic, H. E. Krehbiel, the author says: leader. If he is not competent to "Let me dwell upon an art principle. lead, then he ought not to be called. Both you and I have a trade-journal-To be sure, they are not to lord it over the flock, but the Bible is full of language of this trend: "Remember those who were your leaders, who be performed as mechanically as is spoke to you the word of God * obey those who are your leaders, and reputation as a good workman. But submit, for it is they who watch in when it comes to writing a durable behalf of your souls * * * know those who labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you; and to esteem them very highly and harmony will make themselves in love for their works' sake." (Broadus translation) In the light of to say, fine literary execution is imthese words, if a pastor is not a lead- possible." er, he is nothing. He is to the flock, what a general is to an army. What would a general do if his soldiers would not follow his orders? He is to the church what an overseer is to an the royal pleasure with regard to what estate. What is an overseer for but sports, games and amusements might to give direction to the affairs of an be practiced on Sunday. The king intiestate, and what if his oversight is mated that "no lawful recreation should not respected? Some people had be barred on that day to his good peoabout as well have a wooden man for ple." The sports forbidden on Sundays a pastor. Why a man with brains and blood and nerves to plead and pray and admonish when they mean in the sports, and no one could go out to do as the people did in the days of his parish. The amusements allowed when Israel had no king, each one as he pleases. No pastor can be strong ing, May games, Whitsun ales and the without a church to "esteem him him highly in love for his works' sake," and co-operate with him heartily in his efforts to advance the King-

her pastor by seeking every legiti- will move the rod or bait only two or mate way to encourage him. The three inches and will not jerk it from pastor more than any other member of the congregation needs to be a of the congregation needs to be a ened, and in the majority of cases will be hooked at once. The quick jerking ness. The work in which he is en- of the balt from the water almost ingaged is an arduous work. The task variably scares a trout-result, a dark of developing character in people, of streak disappearing down the stream. saving.

How a Church Makes a Preacher. of changing sinners into saints, or rescuing men from hell and fitting called to a church that has made a them for Heaven, is the most difficult work in the world. No other work is attended with so much that tends to stools. discourage and depress the worker. promising young man who had his Mr. Moody's great success was due largely to his persistent hopefulness. the least, He had a way of saying that God could not use a discourrged man. Our foreign missionary committee in investigating the character of a man who applies for appointment to a foreign field puts a question like this: "Is he easily discouraged?" It is generally understood that the man who is to cope with such a difficult work as that of the Gospel ministry, must be a man full of confidence, auguration of a crematorium for Eurocourage, and enthusiasm. The church can do much toward making him so. So much depends upon the pastor's spirit, that the church ought to look well to her duty in this regard. A church with a discouraged, usual care and wisdom in the select- depressed, dejected and dispirited pastor, is a church without energy or enterprise, and one before which there is absolutely no hope of success. Every element of ministerial effectpay him, until his success is easy. It iveness known to men is nourished and fed by wholesome encouragement. Let the church give it, if she would make her preacher strong. To be at his best in the pulpit and in the home of his people, the pastor needs to be cheerful, hopeful and optimistic. That church which causes her pastor to walk among the flock with his heart full of apprehension, his head down, his spirit drooped, and his face marked with care, cripples her own

usefulness and sins against God. There are many ways of doing this, mainly by cultivating the talent of appreciatiou. This talent many good people have sadly neglected. If the pastor preaches a good sermon, why not tell him of it? If in any way he helps you to be a happier and a more useful Christian, why not let him know it? It will help any poor preacher to have his flock recognize the little good he does. You say it will spoil him to do this? Not if he is a true man. If he is a vain, little fellow and craves flattery, the sooner he spoils, the better. Words of appreciand then point out to him the opporeffective. Oh, that more churches were at the business of growing strong preachers!-M. T. Andrews in

A Bit Too Realistic.

Some amateurs in a provincial town gave a theatrical performance. Just before the curtain went up the star actor took the manager aside and said to him:

"Now, look here! I don't propose to drink water instead of wine in the drinking scene in the second act. want wine-genuine wine. The unities must be preserved. We want to seems to me if I were a layman, I make this play as realistic as possi-

> "Oh, you want champagne at 15 shillings a bottle, do you?"

"Yes, sir. Everything must be re-

alistic.' "All right. In the second act you shall have real-wine, and when you well to a small congregation as to a take poison in the last act you shall larger one, but preachers are human, have some real poison. I'll see that you don't complain of the play not being realistic enough. How does prussic acid strike you?"—London Tit-Bits.

Writing as a Fine Art.

In a letter written by the late Lafcadio Hearn to his friend, the musical ism. We have also an art-authorship. The same system of labor cannot be applied to the one as to the other without unfortunate results. Let the trade consistent with preservation of one's thing-a book or a brochure-every line ought to be written at least twice, if possible, three times. In the very act of copying new ideas of grace, force manifest. Without this, I will venture

The "Book of Sports."

The "Book of Sports" was a proclamation by James I., who in this publication in 1618 signified to his people were bear and bull fighting, bowling and interludes. Those who did not attend church were not allowed to join were dancing, archery, leaping, vaultsetting up of May poles.

Striking a Fish.

The secret of striking a fish, especially a trout, which bites quickly, whether in brook, river or lake, is to A church may develop strength in give a sharp upturn of the wrist. This the water. If you miss the fish will follow the few inches, not being fright-

FACTS IN FEW LINES

In the Satenahi district of interior

Melba says that American audiences are the most enthusiastic, English ones

The electric light is causing a considerable liminution In the consump-

tion of matches. Wasps made paper from wood long before man decided it was a good sub-

The members of the new Transvaal parliament are permitted to address the house in either English or Dutch, as they please.

stitute for rags.

The Times of India reports the inpeans at Calcutta, this being the first crematorium established east of Suez. Thomas King was fined in a London

police court the other day for taking his baby to a pawnshop and trying to pawn it for 50 cents wherewith to buy America alone sends \$21,000,000 across the sea every year to support

more than 100,000 workers, to maintain more than 29,000 schools and to establish many hospitals. According to the bureau of statistics, the total value of the exports of American manufactures for the calendar

year 1906 was \$719,000,000 as compared with \$571,410,497 for 1905. The British army is to have co-oper ative canteens, under control of a cooperative society, bound to return all

per cent interest on capital. The new Persian constitution gives a vote to all men between the ages of thirty and seventy who can read and write and have never been convicted

profits, less working expenses and 5

of any offense against the law. Immense quantities of foam, piling twenty feet high, from the cross canal in Lewiston, Me., recently swept up into the streets of the city. It is said to have been caused by chemicals used in the paper mills.

Rubbing posts for cattle, made of whales' jaws, are to be seen in the village of Hawsker, England, and represent the whale industry formerly carried on at that place. They stand twelve feet above the ground.

The cultivation of rubber is now be ing taught in the schools of west Africa. Every village is obliged to plant a certain number of acres in rubber ation and gratitude will help and not trees. In the Kongo state 12,500,000

To make way for an electric railway several maple trees on the estate of veloping the man she has called to be tunity. Help to make his ministry J. G. Harwood of Bennington, Vt., which were planted by his father in 1826 and which were one and a half feet in diameter, had to be cut down.

There are two dozen sturdy vessels on the Atlantic coast between Eastport, Me., and New York over 100 years old. The oldest vessel in the American merchant marine is the forty-five ton schooner Polly of Belfast, launched in 1805.

Lumber constitutes one of the valuable exports of Manchuria. From the mouth of the Yalu river alone up to \$2,000,000 worth has been shipped in tion, we entered into a contract to use one year to Chinese and Korean coast the Papers and Magazines that compoints. Some of the logs equal the best Oregon product.

The name of Boucicault is French in origin. Dion Boucicault was the son of a French refugee who fled to Ireland and married an Irish girl. He was named Dion, after his father's friend, Dr. Dionysius Lardner, a noted British writer on physical science.

The idea that birds select secluded places to build their nests has been proved false. Birds have been known to build in the noisiest or most conspicuous places. A sparrow's nest was discovered in an electric light on the Thames embankment, London, where the lamp was lighted and put out each

To make India absolutely safe from famine at least 35 per cent of the land should be brought under irrigation. This per cent would amount to an area of 74,000,000 acres. Of course this presents a great and difficult problem, but what has been done gives ample guarantee that the problem will be

New Zealand has produced \$325,000, 000 worth of gold in the past fifty years, and yet the surfaces of the gold bearing deposits have been worked comparatively little. Great possibilities await further prospecting and mining, combined with scientific methods. Coal mines and iron ore deposits are in close proximity.

Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Tuskegee school, is opposed to colored people having their own newspapers. He says: "I fear that our newspapers are at fault because they hold up our difficulties. People reading them see too many accounts of negro oppression, and we do not want our race soured by such accounts."

A minister of a Methodist church in Brooklyn was preaching on local evils and especially of those that prevail to a greater extent than elsewhere in the borough in which his church is located. "I do not know," he said gravely. "which is the greater evil, the Brook lyn bridge or bridge in Brooklyn." The men longed to applaud, but did not

A New York man has just patented device for the encouragement of thrift. It consists of a toy savings bank with a clock attachment. The clock is set in the face of the bank and cannot be wound unless a dime is dropped in the siot. As winding causes the dime to fall into the vault and the clock will run but twenty-four hours without winding, the contrivance assures the occumulation of 70 cents a week. The theory is that the necessity of depositing a dime every day will lead to slipping in other coins at odd moments and thus establish a habit of

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