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No. 93

Defends Orphans' Home.

Dr. Buckner, at the Baptist General convention, Ft. Worth, founder and president of Buckner Orphans' Home read the report of his 33 year's work. Before reaching the itemized features of his report Dr. Buckner paid his respects to late magazine articles which had attacked the principles of orphans' homes, and in discussing the attitude of cities of the north in flooding other cities of the land with their surplus orphans, said:

"The great eastern and northern cities should not flood the western country with such children. If they cannot find private homes for them nearer, which is the popular plan which the agencies referred to, and if they cannot or will not place them in orphanages, then they should confine them in industrial schools or reformatories.

"It is a matter of injustice to other states to shift the responsibility and leave such children so neglected and unlooked after that many of them become tramps, street thieves, and go into things even more repulsive to decency and good morals.

"I do not oppose any good agency through which children who are not criminals may be placed in good childless homes and properly looked after; but I cannot be silent when such agents or agencies set themselves for the overthrow of good orphans' homes."

ADVANTAGES.

In showing forth the advantages of orphans' homes in general and the facilities of his own in particular, Dr. Buckner said:

"Not one private family in 10,000 is prepared and willing to give an orphan child equal advantages of education and other training that these children have; and yet under the system and management here, it is more economical to give them all these advantages than not. For example: In addition to the school room training, we have farming, gardening, stock raising, steam heating, steam laundry and electric lighting, waterworks, carpenter shops, all these things and others, and many of these children have a practical training along these lines. Hence, when they leave they know how to enter at once upon the duties of practical life, and fill places as useful workers in church and state. In this connection I wish to express an opinion, based upon more than 30 years of investigation and practical orphan work: More orphans in proportion go from private homes into evil lives than go from orphans' homes."

Take as a whole, the work of the year has been very successful. The cottages for the aged have worked to great satisfaction; from 38 to 78 babies have occupied the building for motherless babies; 135 cases have been treated in the Home Annex in the city of Dallas, and 86 children treated in the children's hospital.

It seems ever to be the study of those to whom we entrust our affairs governmental, national, state, county and municipal, to devise new avenues for the expenditure of public funds, with the result that the per capita cost of running our government is increasing enormously. Indeed, a comparison in this respect of this year with twenty-five years ago will set you to wondering what the end will be. This enormous increase usually worries the man running for office more than any one else until he gets elected and begins the construction of a machine by which to perpetuate himself and his machine in office.—Claudige in Southwestern farmer.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Hale's Bond Issue Hits an Obstruction.

It seems that the election for the issuance of bonds for the erection of a new court house for Hale county was not entirely satisfactory to some of their citizens as a suit to enjoin the issuance of the bonds was filed in the District Court of that County last week.

The Plainview News gives the following digest of the petition:

A petition signed by R. Leonard, B. A. Hudgins, T. L. Harrington and A. H. Brumell has been filed with the district court of the district to contest the legality of the election held Oct. 3 for the issuance of bonds for a \$65,000 court house and \$15,000 jail for Hale county. The petition purports to show that said election was a mere pretention.

The signers of that petition claim that 220 men who voted at Plainview had not paid their poll taxes for 1907, that 222 voters of the same precinct had no city poll tax receipts, that 220 men voted who were disqualified by reason of not having resided in Texas 12 months and Hale county six months, and 170 persons voted who were not property tax payers, and that 132 were disqualified by virtue of not being naturalized citizens. The contestors contend that by throwing out these votes the majority will be against the proposition.—Clarendon News.

Fashionable Marriage.

Truly, marriage, fashionably considered, is as far from marriage humanly or divinely considered as it is possible for a burlesque to be from an original. It is the union of two persons—body, mind and soul—for life, "for better or worse, for riches, for poorer." In burlesque it is an arrangement by which two persons appear to the world as one, sit together at the same table, occupy the same room, have their names on the same cards, sit in the same pew and opera box, but beneath which they hide a great deal of incongruity, and behind which they lead separate lives. In the original it is a connection which forms the basis of a home; in the burlesque it is a connection which furnishes the pretext for keeping up an establishment. In the original, it suggests quiet, fire-side occupations, domestic tastes, books, talk, reading, cosy rooms, comfortable easy chairs, affectionate confidence between man and woman, plans for entertainment and improvement, household economies, all of the varied enjoyments that can be held between four walls of brick or wood; in the burlesque it suggests bustle, activity, excitement engagements to dinner, company, parlors where no one thinks of sitting down for a purpose, drapery, gilding, velvet carpets, mirrors, chandeliers and gilt books, absence of confidence, entanglements, a late breakfast table with one sitting at it, feminine solitude, and masculine billiards or something else in the evening, coldness, indifference, extravagance, absence of economy; intrigue, perhaps.—Ex.

Miss Edna Morris who has been confined to her bed for two months with typhoid fever, we are informed by Dr. York, was well enough to return to her old home in Clarendon. She was feeling o. k.—Panhandle Herald.

Rev. George Slover, president of Clarendon College, was here part of the week for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Slover, enroute to Waco to attend the annual Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South.—Bridgeport Index.

This office for neat job work.

Sabbath Desecration.

Dr. Gross of Houston spoke of work in cities at pastors meeting during the Baptist convention, and among other things, said:

"Evangelical churches have lost their hold upon the cities of this country. Boston, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and many other centers of population show this state of affairs, and the only exceptions I know are Atlanta, Ga., and the cities of Texas. As goes the city so goes the country and the world. In these congested centers thousands of people are too busy crying and struggling for existence to think of God, and to meet the other extreme of wealth and station we must have heroic preachers who cannot be bought by social favors. And they must stand for Sunday observance with all their might. The recent Dallas Fair was a disgrace to the Christian manhood of Texas, and for such fairs to be held on Sunday is no less than an outrage. Yet there are some preachers who accept favors from such infamous institutions. And the Christian people of this state ought to abolish Sunday baseball. Next to a good revival and a successful hunt, I enjoy a baseball game most, but I will not patronize anything, however much I love it, that does not respect the Sabbath. The Sunday theaters and moving picture shows are draining the churches and something must be done."

Rev. J. Frank Norris of Dallas, well known to many Clarendon people, had this to say:

"If Chicago university continues to denominate the northern Baptist anniversaries, you and I will live to be shocked by hearing the denial of the infallibility of the scriptures preached from our Texas pulpits. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of New York city, has given the enemies of christianity the greatest encouragement they have had for a quarter of a century by declaring that the Bible is no more inspired than is a hymn book. And coming to Texas, the people will never find out the iniquities of the Dallas Fair and the liquor traffic from the secular press. It is too busy encouraging them, and these papers will never champion the cause of prohibition until the larger crowd is found on that side. There are six prominent lawyers in Texas, some of them state officers, who are in the salaried employ of the brewing interests of the state. When the people find it out they will know how to vote."

Denver Directors Reelected.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad company held in the general offices of the company in Ft. Worth Friday, the old board of directors, consisting of the following, were reelected for the ensuing year, General G. M. Dodge; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Henry Walters, New York; Morgan Jones, Ft. Worth; K. M. Van Zandt, Ft. Worth; Noah Harding, Ft. Worth; M. A. Spoons, Ft. Worth, and S. M. Hudson, Ft. Worth.

No election of officers was possible on account of the lack of a quorum. This will receive attention at a subsequent meeting.

Midland Land High.

A company composed of Frank Elkins, William Elkins, Charles Elkins, Charles Goldsmith, Hiram Ganett and Rev. A. C. Parker purchased from W. F. Youngblood 408 1-2 acres of land lying west of Midland, paying \$40,850, or \$100 per acre. This land is unimproved. This is a record price for a large tract of land in the Midland country.

Never go Into Debt for a Pleasure.

The price that we pay for pleasures should have something more than a few moments' thought devoted to it, for it has serious results. Without question the more simple the pleasure, the healthier its enjoyment, the oftener it may be indulged in and the happier you will be in the end. Pleasures recreate us—that is make us over anew—in all parts of our being, and when we indulge in any that degrade and do not elevate us; when they leave us unfitted for the work or duty to which life has assigned us; when they make us conform to a habit at variance with our consciences; when they wound another, or influence a life weaker than our own, causing it to stumble in the path of right doing, they are the forbidden fruits for us and have attached to them a price too heavy for us to pay, and which the remorse of a whole lifetime could not liquidate.

Never be willing to go into debt for a pleasure. It's only the shadow of a good time—a foolish dream with a dread awakening back of it. It's often hard to go without, but the sweetest joy that comes to us, that builds and re-creates us every minute of the day, is the joy of a peaceful heart and mind "content with small means," and unwilling to destroy its serenity for a phantom of pleasures. Take up your financial limitations joyously, and make them give you back some inner sweetness for the deprivation they forced upon you.

Study your environment and see where your limitations lie and then do not be afraid to face them. Say to yourself, "I can allow so much for this, so much for that," and then adjust your needs and your wants to these restrictions. There is no one so brave, so truly noble, as a woman facing the world upon a small income, courageously, cheerfully, and with the determination of getting the best, the right kind of "the best," out of the conditions that surround her.—New Idea Magazine.

Saving by Grinding.

It always pays to grind kaffir-corn, no matter what the price. And the good crop of kaffir-corn this year, if ground and judiciously fed, may be made to return better prices than corn is bringing. When whole threshed kaffir-corn is fed to cattle, two-thirds of the whole grains pass through undigested with their composition so little changed that a chemical analysis shows but little difference from that which was fed. For cattle feeding there is a gain of at least 50 per cent by grinding kaffir-corn either the heads or the threshed grain. There is almost as much gain when feeding hogs, and 25 per cent gain is safe to count on with horses. Milo grains are larger and softer and we are without results of comparative feeding tests but it certainly will pay to grind this year. The grain from grinding corn for general feeding purposes is about 10 per cent. This is the average of numerous comparative tests, which differed widely in results. But the benefit from grinding this year is certain to be at least 5 per cent per bushel with corn, 10 cents with milo, and 15 cents with kaffir-corn. This will return a good profit above the expense of grinding if the work is done at home. It may not always pay to grind the feed, but this year it certainly will.—Ok. Farm Journal.

Pasture for Horses.

I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.

J. H. ROBERTS,
Clarendon, Tex.

Singleton's Talk on Corn.

H. E. Singleton, the McKinney agricultural expert, made the following talk to the recent Corn Growers' Convention:

"The future usefulness of the Corn Growers' Association of Texas is unlimited. I didn't think I had anything to say on this subject this morning, but I feel that I must make a few remarks. When Mr. Hornbeck opened this discussion he dropped an idea that was very far-reaching, and I want to emphasize that. He stated that it created enthusiasm, that the corn breeders association created enthusiasm among the people. What is it that we want more than enthusiasm? What is it that will do more for us, not only as corn breeders and corn growers, but as farmers and the followers of all professions, than enthusiasm? I have always been an enthusiast—I say always, because it has been so long I can't remember when I was not—on the subject of improved seeds and improved methods. One is just as important as the other, the careful selection of seed corn.

"I used to spend lots of time, year's ago, before I knew anything of a corn grower association, carefully selecting my seed corn, not according to up-to-date plans, but the best I knew. I went so far that the boys and men on the place dubbed me "Seed Corn." They didn't say it to my face but when they would see me coming they would say "There comes Old Seed Corn." Now, I have continued this and have created a little enthusiasm, but I must say that the Corn Grower association, that has only been in existence for two years, has created more enthusiasm in that time in my family than 25 years of work. I want to say now that my two boys, who are grown men, might well be dubbed "Seed Corn" because they are greater cranks than I was. And a great deal of this is due to the efforts put forth by this association. They read every line; they scan all the agriculture papers that we take, and they try to put what is practical as they look at it, into practice. We have increased our yield gradually, continually increased it for years and years. Even under unfavorable conditions we have better crops than we used to under the most favorable conditions. This year I have the greatest crop of corn that I ever made or that I ever saw made in the state. And we are not satisfied. We are not one of those that are satisfied. We have to go further and we know we can do it and we are going to do it, with the help of this association. I hope to see it continue.

"In the work we are doing right here we are creating an enthusiasm today that goes into this neighborhood and that neighborhood and it goes among a class of farmers that cannot be enthused, because you can't reach them and who cannot be here to attend these meetings and hear these discussions. If they chance to be in town today you will find them sitting around talking with their merchants or neighbors on some subject, probably on politics, about the lowest thing they can talk about. But what are we doing? We are creating an enthusiast out of some one who goes into almost every neighborhood of the state. They will have influence on those neighbors who will not take anything that is good for them, except by absorption. But they will take it that way. When they see the next field growing more corn than theirs they will see that there is something in it. They will take it up reluctantly, but we will gradually improve those people, not so much those old farmers who are "set" in their ways, but their boys

will catch on to all of these things. Their boys are beginning to read and will be taught advanced agriculture, and then we will see the effects of the Texas Corn Growers' Association."

The Business Women Finds Motherhood Duties Irsksome.

Forty or fifty years ago, when a young woman married, she calmly contemplated the prospect of being called mother by from eight to twelve children, says Nevada Davis Hitchcock, in the New Idea Woman's Magazine.

The young woman who marries at the present time would be appalled at this idea; two or three children at the most is all she thinks she can really manage.

Fifty years ago young women expected to get married by the time they were seventeen and eighteen years old. If they were unmarried at twenty they were considered as rapidly approaching spinsterhood, and if unmarried at twenty-five they were set aside as old maids. A young woman of thirty-five to-day is not so old, in effect, as one of twenty five in our grandmothers' time; that is, so far as her opportunities of marrying are concerned. Now this longer period of single life is spent in society, in study, in office work, in some kind of business enterprise or even in the practice of profession.

When a woman of this kind marries and becomes a mother it is harder for her to set aside the things that have contributed to her comfort and enjoyment.

Theoretically she may look upon motherhood as the ideal sphere, but practically she must have a great, warm heart full of the true mother love if she does not grow weary sometimes of the monotonous routine of caring for a baby, of wakeful nights and wearisome days, for women in the middle class rarely can afford to hire a nurse. At twenty-eight or thirty years of age there is not the same buoyant hopefulness as at eighteen or twenty, and the prospect of bearing and rearing seven or eight children, of giving fifteen or sixteen years of untiring services as mother, housekeeper, companion, seamstress, governess and sometimes maid of all work, without any of the privileges and perquisites, presents itself more drearily to the woman of thirty than to the mother at twenty.

The woman who has had a longer period of independence, who has become accustomed to quiet, regular habits, to being free in coming and going, to personal comforts and gratification in dress and amusements, will naturally find motherhood with its restrictions and limitations more irksome than the younger woman whose habits are still in a plastic condition.

Hedley.

Joe Kendall went to Clarendon yesterday.

J. W. Bond has purchased the one-fourth interest of B. W. Johnson, in the new two-story building on the south side of Main street.

Corn is still coming in at the rate of about 75 wagon loads per day. And there are many farmers who have from 500 to 2,000 bushels yet to market.

Gus Johnson, county treasurer, elect, was in the city the first of the week, from Clarendon on business and to visit his brother our townsman, Bond W.

Our "Good for Bad Boys" school shoes are the ones for boys. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

The best and cheapest line of cook and heating stoves in town at H. C. Kerbow's—the Charter Oak. Call and see them.

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CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 18, 1908.

It seems that the oily John D. and H. Clay Pierce can fool about all the people all the time—at least all the officers and courts.

The next meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference will be held at Stamford, which won over Fort Worth. Western towns are stepping up to the front and demanding all kinds of honors.

The Alvord Banner is a new paper established at Alvord, Wise county, by G. W. Good and Ed F. Butler. It shows up well for a town of Alvord's size, but the merchants are hardly giving it the patronage they should.

The United States government has brought six suits against the American Sugar Refiner company to recover forfeitures and custom receipts amounting to \$3,624,121 on sugar delivered at the Havemeyer and Elder refineries in Brooklyn the last six years. The government alleges fraud in weighing shipments.

Representative E. C. Gaines of Comanche county, a member of the next legislature, has announced that he will introduce an act providing for the establishment of an agricultural school in every congressional district in Texas. Now let the commercial club and business men of Clarendon begin to lay plans to secure the one for the 13th district. No better location could be secured than Clarendon.

At the Waco M. E. Conference meeting of laymen late Saturday night, presided over by Judge Erskine Williams of Fort Worth, the chief speaker being Hon. John R. Pepper of Memphis, Tenn., a subscription was taken and \$5,000 raised on the proposed fund of \$20,000 for the work among the foreigners coming into Texas, and similar purposes. It is proposed to raise the remainder during the year.

Henry Clay Pierce is hardly to be caught napping. He had very likely been informed before coming to Texas that he would not strike any very dangerous snags in coming. It has leaked out that he has in his employ the law firm of Gregory, Batts & Brooks to give him an opinion and prepare a brief on the constitutionality of the indictment by the Travis county grand jury charging him with false swearing in connection with the readmission of the Waters Pierce Oil company into Texas. The information, together with the fact that George W. Allen, an Austin attorney, had been employed by Mr. Pierce to defend him in his trial, created a sensation among the official class in the capital. Judge Victor L. Brooks of the law firm mentioned was the district judge who imposed the enormous fine on the Waters Pierce company and later was taken into the firm of Gregory & Batts. Besides this, Messrs. Gregory, Batts and George W. Allen have been the associates of Attorney General Davidson in his prosecution of anti-trust suits and have been the leading spirits in the prosecution of the Waters Pierce Oil company. If all this be true, as reported, Mr. Pierce will not worry much over the outcome.

William J. Bryan is strongly opposed to the suggestion that President Roosevelt should be sent to the Senate on the theory that it is repugnant to the American people "for presidents to be retired to private life and left to shift for themselves."

About 85 per cent of the employes of the cotton mills in Japan are women and girls, and they receive on an average 12 1/2 cents a day for 11 hours' work. The men average double what the women get. While there are no labor unions in this industry, there is prospect that before long such unions will be formed.

Taft May Run His Own Boat.

New York, Nov. 12.—President-Elect Taft dined some nights ago with old friends, one of whom was Frederick W. Whitridge. One of his Yale classmates chaffed him upon the heavy burden he had born throughout the campaign as the heir of the Roosevelt policies of wearing always "the mantle of Elijah." "I am glad to see," laughed Mr. Taft, "that since you left college you have become a reader of the scriptures. If you have read the book of Kings carefully, however, you must have seen that although the mantle of Elijah fell upon Elisha, it is not recorded that Elisha wore the mantle very long."

Nearly Half Out of School.

Austin, Nov. 13.—It is disclosed that only 52 per cent of the enrolled school children in Texas attend the schools as shown by the report of the state superintendent, now being compiled, which suggests a recommendation for compulsory attendance. It is also shown that different cities in the state spend on an average of \$19.42 for each pupil and only \$8.83 is spent annually for country districts. The total census enrollment is 869,864 and total school enrollment 730,893. Average daily attendance is only 471,646.

Anna Gould—De Sagan After Another Divorce.

According to a London dispatch to the American, Anna Gould wants another divorce. The daughter of the house of Gould, ex-countess de Castella and present Princess de Sagan, is wearied of her present husband, just as she wearied of Count Boni, and is soon to demand a formal and legal separation as the next act in the vivacious international comedy-drama which has contributed to the gayety of nations during the last few years. Indeed, there is a report current that the Princess has already taken steps toward a divorce.

While both she and Prince Helie deny it, reports from Paris and other European cities say that after only four months of gilded wedded life they have tired of each other and that she will sue on the grounds of cruel treatment.

May Build the Albuquerque.

A number of wealthy citizens of Ft. Worth announce that they will form a largely capitalized company to build a railroad to Albuquerque, N. M. The road will run northwesterly through Texas, entering many towns and counties now without a line. It will cross the Wichita Valley and Orient probably at Haskell, though the route is not yet fully decided.

During the Baptist convention at Ft. Worth Saturday in the parlor of the church in the rear, Rev. T. W. Wright performed a marriage ceremony, uniting the heart and hands of H. G. Reynolds and Miss Ruth Pennington, two delegates to the convention. At the same time Rev. P. E. Burroughs of the Broadway Baptist church was standing in front of the church uniting in marriage Colvin Lay of the Fort Worth transfer company and Mrs. Bessie Walkin. Mr. Burroughs turned the marriage fee he received into the state mission fund.

Mrs. Ruth Leavitt Bryan, in answer to the rumors that she was to seek a divorce from her husband, says she is to meet him in Denver in the near future. "Does that look as if I were seeking a divorce?" she asks.

George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee, it is understood, will acknowledge the receipt of about \$1,200,000 for Taft's campaign. No effort is being made to classify the contributors either as to amount or residence.

The Ft. Worth Telegram says that technically Sunday in Ft. Worth was a day of rest for the Baptists, but otherwise it was really the busiest day they have had. More than 100 sermons were preached in the churches and on the streets, and there were at least ninety conversions.

Found—Bunch of keys, left at this office for owner.

Only Wives of Convenience.

The truth about these so called international marriages is that the American girl who trades her millions for a foreign title is looked upon as being the morgantic wife of the foreign nobleman. The American girl who has been raised in the belief that the marriage tie is sacred finds, after an alliance with a foreign nobleman, that she is merely a "wife of convenience" and that so far as she is concerned the marriage is a myth. Charles Edward Russel has very clearly and succinctly set these facts forth in recent magazine articles—so clearly that the American girl who is hereafter deceived has no one but herself to blame. The morgantic wife in Europe may be an accepted institution, but no American girl who is true to her training or to American traditions can accept a position as such. The American heiress who puts her fortune in the scale with a title and social position soon finds that she has neither title nor social position, and that she is looked upon by the circle of nobility as little more than the mistress of the man upon whom she confers her wealth. The sooner this brutal fact is impressed upon the minds of our American girls the better.—The Commoner.

STATE NEWS.

The Kaufman county pecan crop is extremely light.

While duck hunting W. T. Patterson fell in a pond near Jasper and drowned Saturday.

C. P. Taft, brother of the president, elect, is to establish a state bank at Arkansas Pass.

The gin at Enloe, Delta county, of Coleman & Smith, together with grist mill, burned. The loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$4,500.

Bob Sprouse, living two miles north of Comanche, was perhaps fatally shot Friday night. Frank Palmore was placed in jail in connection with the occurrence.

The residence of Hon. B. Rolston was burned at Mt. Pleasant Saturday. But very little of the contents were saved. Loss about \$4,000; insurance on house, \$1,700, and \$800 on contents.

As a result of a difficulty between M. A. Hudson, cotton weigher at Coleman, and C. E. Martin, a cotton buyer, Martin was struck on the head with a piece of timber and badly injured. Hudson was charged with an aggravated assault and immediately made bond.

The Wichita Falls Brick & Tile company's plant made its first run of brick last week. The plant is the largest single plant in the state and has a capacity of 25,000,000 brick annually. Fifty men will be employed when running to full capacity and 22 cottages were built for the convenience of the employes.

Gov. E. W. Hoch of Kansas declared that Topeka is the cleanest and soberest state capital in the United States in giving the address of welcome to the board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church and 50 ministers and laymen from all parts of the United States.

H. Clay Pierce, who has cost the state of Texas thousands of dollars in an endeavor to bring him before our courts to answer to a charge of false swearing, is allowed to fix his own time and his own way of coming to the state and is never placed under arrest. Pierce has money. Wm. Hatfield, arrested in our state on "suspicion" of murder in California, is thrown in jail, later unarrested, taken to the scene of the murder, denied a hearing, and held to await the effort to collect testimony to convict, in order that the officials may get the big reward offered. Hatfield is a plain farm laborer without funds. And yet we hear people wonder what makes Anarchists.—Claude News.

Mrs. Jacob Lubin of South Bend, Ind., became a mother for the 13th time on Friday, the 13th, when a daughter was born. The father defies the hoodoo and declares he is the happiest man in Indiana.

Mrs. Bearden has rooms to let, furnished or unfurnished.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Man Six Thousand Years Ago.

At a recent meeting of scientists in Dublin Professor G. Elliott Smith, the Egyptologist, said that the earliest known human remains found in the Nile valley when compared with those of later times demonstrated the fact that at a very remote period Egypt and Nubia were inhabited by the same race, which had persisted in Egypt with little or no change in physical characteristics throughout the intervening 6,000 years until the present day. They had been and still were a small people, the average height of the men being about five feet three inches at every period of their history. Their hair was very dark brown or black, usually wavy, but not "woolly" or in any sense negroid. Their heads were long and narrow, usually ovoid or pentagonoid or "coffin shaped," as the result of a frequent presence of a protuberant occiput. On the whole they shared those characteristics which distinguished the majority of the peoples fringing the Mediterranean.

As would be expected in a group of people that had lived from the dawn of history on the fringe of the negro territory, there was some slight evidence of an infusion of black blood, but this was very small in amount.

Science in the Upper Air.

Still another of science's unsolved problems has been brought to light—the fact that if you get high enough in the air the north pole is warmer than the equator.

Professor Hergesell of Strassburg university claims that he has proved this to be a fact by means of balloon ascensions made under the auspices of the international committee which has been investigating the atmosphere at varying altitudes. Unmanned balloons with recording instruments attached were sent up, reaching altitudes of ten to twelve miles.

In the tropics the temperature at this height was 148 degrees below zero, while in middle Europe and farther north at the same height the instruments only recorded 56 to 85 degrees below zero.

Another theory heretofore accepted by scientists, but which now has been contradicted, is that the temperature diminishes as the height increases. The balloon ascensions are said to have shown that the coldest temperature is reached at heights of six to seven miles. Above that height it has been found that the atmosphere becomes warmer.—Scrap Book.

As to Mr. Maughan.

They were discussing the proper pronunciation of the name of W. Somerset Maughan, the new English dramatist. "That name is pronounced 'Mawm,'" declared one who had been in London. "No, it's surely 'Mawm,'" opined somebody else. "Mawm" is better," declared another. "Why not 'Muggum'?" said one who inclined to the facetious. And they grew quite heated about it. "Why, of course it's 'Mawm'!" "Bats! It's 'Mawm'!" "No! 'Mawm'!" "Muggum" by all means!" Until finally one who had done nothing so far but show signs of growing impatience and ennui suddenly brought his fist down on the table. "Mum's the word!" he shouted. That ended the discussion.—New York Times.

How to Sew Easily.

A small cake of white soap kept in the machine drawer is a great saver of machine needles and makes sewing easier. When a thick place, such as the crossing of two seams, is reached in stitching, rub the material with the soap, and the needle will pass through it as if by magic without breaking or even bending. This treatment is particularly valuable when one is stitching sheer lawns or mousselines and using a very fine needle.

A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchitis, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe chronic, non-croupy coughs, bronchitis and hemorrhoids, and catarrhs, sore throats, and hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering, hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach). It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric (stomach) acidity."

"Golden Medical Discovery" enriches and purifies the blood curing blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores, eruptions.


Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling all about the native medicinal roots composing this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

Millinery and Dry Goods

I have put on a CLOSING OUT Sale on Dry Goods, Ladies Furnishings, Notions, etc.; also making very Low prices on some millinery. Come see what you can do before buying. Leave your orders for the New Boston Hygienic Corset, which will please you.

MISS SARAH PORTER Phone 15

Groceries



PHONE No. 5

PHONE No. 5

IT'S easy to make good bread, cakes and deserts when you have high-grade ingredients such as you can always procure from us. Why waste your money in buying inferior Flour, Butter, Eggs, Flavorings, Baking Powders, Jellies, Canned Fruits and Pure Foods generally when you can get the best at low-grade prices from

SMITH & THORNTON

EXCLUSIVE GROCERS

CLARENDON TEXAS

Dorothy Dodd



Smart Boots

\$4 · \$3.50 · \$3

EVERYWHERE "Dorothy Dodd" Boots are noted for their smart style. But that is not all. The new "Dorothy Dodd" styles are the best money's worth of shoes we have ever seen at their prices. We only ask you to see them. For to see them is to want a pair. Many smart new styles now on sale.

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

Don't Use a Scarecrow

To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf



You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of an mile knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

A Dollar

spent at home reacts in its benefit with unceasing general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended. Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a bid for it by judicious advertising.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Phone for 150 and 11 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Ila Boswell visited at Southard Tuesday.

H. C. Webster, of Memphis, spent yesterday here on business.

Mrs. Geo. Ryan is down from Amarillo and will remain with her mother, Mrs. Gentry, until Christmas.

Mat Bennett, a brother-in-law of D.C. Sullivan, is here from Whitesboro, Tex., visiting and prospecting. He will likely move here.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Cochran at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrington, parents of Mrs. Cochran.

Tom Swearengen died Monday night after a very short illness of meningitis. He was a rather weekly young man of 17. He will be buried today at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, of Richmond, Va., are here on a visit and will spend some time in Clarendon. Mrs. Ford is a sister of Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton.

P. A. Buntin has moved his undertaking room to the rear of the lot and he, with Geo. Washington, will build a store room 24x70 and put in a second-hand store.

Thos. Durham, editor of the Hedley Herald, and his helper, Paul Sarvis, were here from Hedley on business Monday and paid us a short visit. They say their part of the county is prosperous and grain shipments are heavy.

D. H. Kersey received a message this morning telling of the serious illness of his son-in-law in Young county, of typhoid fever, and to come at once. Irvine Ballengee is the young man's name. Mr. Kersey will leave for there tonight.

Mrs. R. L. Kretchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons, visited the family here last week. Mr. Kretchman also stopped over a day or two on his return from Mineral Wells. They left Monday night for their home at Roswell, N. M., where Mr. Kretchman is employed on the Santa Fe road.

Still we hear numerous complaints of hunters' trespassing. It is well to remember that farms and pastures under 2,500 acres are not required to post notices, and it is a violation to hunt within such and those so doing are subject to fine. The owner of all land should be consulted before you do your hunting.

Another Fire.

Fire broke out in the roof of Elkin's restaurant Sunday night about 11 o'clock, some fifteen minutes after it was closed for the night, and it and the barber shop of R. W. Talley were soon consumed. The building belonged to Mrs. Tomb and was worth about \$1,000. She only had \$500 insurance. Mr. Elkins lost everything in the way of fixtures, including a lot of groceries just purchased. He paid \$1,000 for the restaurant a short time ago and only had \$500 insurance.

The mirror and chairs were saved from the barber shop, but the bathtubs and fixtures were burned. Mr. Talley had some insurance, but he is out of town and we do not know the amount.

Manager Potts rented space in the Parks building at the Globe Confectionery and has moved in there. The fire company did fine work after the fire was discovered but too late to save the building.

Miss Porter has some furnished rooms to let.

Posted.

Our property on Kelley creek is posted and hunters and other trespassers must keep out or will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

J. B. McCLLELLAND
Mrs. L. W. McCLLELLAND.

Clarendon College.

In the educational report to the Northwest Texas Conference, in session at Waco, the following was said of Clarendon college:

"This important institution, established by the church for educational work in the wonderful Panhandle country, under the leadership of Geo. S. Slover, president, has also had a year of wonderful success. So rapid has been the growth and development that it has recently become necessary to add an administration building, valued at \$50,000, to its recent equipment. Enrollment for last year was 279, and this year the indications are that the attendance will far exceed this number. Clarendon College is rapidly taking rank with the best secondary institutions of the church, and its continued progress will be a source of gratification to the entire conference."

Talking of Panhandle Hogs.

The Ft. Worth Live Stock Reporter says the packing house demand for hogs there is much greater than the supply, although it supplies the greater number of Texas hogs. It says:

"Texas farmers are raising more hogs for this market, though not as many by half as they should. Most of the increase is in the Panhandle. One day last week when 21 loads of Texas hogs were in, 17 of them came from the Panhandle. The plains make an ideal hog country. Disease is rare, land is cheap, and forage crops with kafir corn and milo maize make raising of hogs easy and profitable. In a short while we expect to see the Panhandle make as good a showing as Oklahoma as a source of supplies for this market. Farmers need not fear an over-supply. The packing houses now here can use twice as many as they are getting, and other packing houses will be built as soon as they can depend on getting enough hogs to run with."

Walsh Says High Prices for Cattle.

To a Record reporter in Fort Worth Saturday Richard Walsh said:

"We are not considered a cattle country any longer. We're all farmers, although we have a few head of cattle left us yet that we care for, but the grazing area has been greatly reduced within the past two years.

"You will note much higher prices paid for cattle, both fed and grass stuff, this next spring. The supply of cattle will hardly equal the demand, especially for feed stock. The number of cattle on feed is quite small when compared with past seasons, due to the high price of feed, and the demand for cattle is already good and buyers are looking around over the Panhandle section for supplies to be shipped to the Northwest and are ready to buy now for spring delivery. From what I can learn, the supply of steers is short all over the country and within the next year or so the cowman will be able to get a satisfactory price for his stuff."

Farmers Headed for the Panhandle.

Five cars of immigrants were unloaded in Childress Monday. This is a little above the daily average but from now on will be below. Childress county expects to receive 300 cars this year. Great is Childress county.—Index.

Finest cut glass at Fleming & Bromley's, the nicest in town. See the window display.

Miss Susie Patterson, who teaches northeast of town, came in Friday to attend the party. She went to Amarillo Saturday, returning Sunday.—Tulia Standard.

Carlisle's popcorn booth at the bank corner is the place to buy delightful, fresh corn, peanuts and homemade candies.

The ladies of the Aid Society of the Baptist church would be pleased to tack your comforts for you. We will tack and hem them at only \$1 each, the proceeds go into the building fund of the church. In giving us your work you will assist us that much in building our new church.

Mrs. Mollie Gray, Pres.
Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Press Rep.

Goodnight Industrial Institute Trustees.

The following were recommended by the committee to name trustees for Goodnight Industrial Institute and were appointed by the General Baptist Convention:

W. H. Fuqua, C. B. Oakes, R. E. L. Farmer and R. F. Jenkins, all of Amarillo; T. J. Page and Q. Moore of Claude, Charles Goodnight and J. N. Marshall of Goodnight, H. D. Ramsey of Clarendon, Dr. Bellew of Memphis, J. T. Gillespie of Childress, W. B. Slaughter of Dalhart and J. P. Reader of Stratford.

Prof. J. F. McDonald, president of the Canadian academy at Canadian, read the annual report of his institution, showing an attendance of ninety-five, and an expenditure of \$2,096 in improvements during the year.

Hedley Thanksgiving Dinner.

The W. H. and F. M. society of Hedley will serve dinner and supper Thanksgiving. The proceeds will go to the church.

A bazaar will also be given for the benefit of the cemetery.

Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Henry Hastings has purchased a pretty corner lot south and east of the Adair Park, and began the erection of a handsome cottage.—Tulia Standard.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Useful Directoire Coat.
Steadily more slender grows the fashionable figure ideal. For the happy hipless woman this attractive directoire coat is a particularly graceful



FOR A GRACEFUL FIGURE.

model. From a little close fitting, short waisted body the long skirts of the coat fall almost to the dress hem. The big covered buttons, exaggerated cuffs, pocket flaps and revers are of contrasting fabric embroidered with soutache.

The Best Dressed Man.
"The best dressed man in the world is the young king of Spain," said a tailor. "Look at his photographs in the weeklies. For grace and correctness his clothes are unique."

"Everything is right in this young man's getup. His hair, his hat, his boots, the fit and height of his collar, the knotting of his tie, the cut of his coat, the hang of his trousers—everything is right and makes a rule that the world goes by."

"King Edward for fifteen years has been hopelessly out of it as an arbiter of fashion. The Prince of Wales, little and inelegant, had never any influence. King Alfonso fills a long felt want. Indeed, before he grew up the world was paradoxically saying that the only well dressed man was Miss Vesta Tilley, the male impersonator."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Changing Australian Speech.
The rapprochement between ourselves and the Americans will certainly have one effect. We shall find our language enriched by new words and our pronunciation of old words undergo revision. Already our speech is leaving our chest and mounting to our head, and in a little while we'll be able to do most of our talking with our lips closed as well as the most facile visitors from Vermont. "Say!" is established as an arrestive, and we are beginning to "guess" with the best of them. For awhile the American accent is bound to have as great a vogue in conversation as have the stars and stripes in decorative schemes.—Sydney (N. S. W.) Mail.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

Neat job printing at this office.

The horse is a strict vegetarian and the most particular animal about the quality of his food known in domestic life. His taste and sense of smell are acute and he will almost starve and famish before he will partake of tainted food or water. He is a creature of strong muscles and shows a constitution of iron when put to tests of endurance, but for all these qualities he is a delicate physical make-up in certain ways and easily upset in health by ill-treatment. Heat him and let him stand unshowered or in a draft and pneumonia or at least a bad cold, will result; nag and bully him and he will steadily lose flesh, no matter how fully kept fed up; work him immediately after a hearty meal and he is liable to indigestion and colic; give him poor care and he will prove weak in the performance of his duties and his useful life be shortened. In an inverse ratio, the delicacy noted in him will turn just as quickly in response to good treatment whether in a medical way or in caring for his physical welfare in the daily work of his being.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:
Steers \$2.60 to \$4.75.
Cows \$2.15 to \$3.95.
Calves \$2.25 to \$4.80.
Hogs \$5.20 to \$5.95.

For Rent.

Three furnished rooms, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen; close in. Call at R. H. Elkins' restaurant.

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

The only place to get the Eastman Kodak is at Stocking's store. "Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store.

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Bromley's. Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

Our fall stock of Dorothy Dodd shoes are on display. See them. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

First-class Shop Work.

I have bought the Dick Allen carpenter shop, and I invite all classes of carpenter and cabinet work, furniture repairing, etc. Window and door frames, mouldings, baseboards, mantles and scroll work put up in the best of shape and all work guaranteed.

L. D. Clark, Mgr., Clarendon Planing Mill Co.

Found—Child's bonnet. Owner call at this office with a dime.

Just From the Press

"Joe Sap's Tales"

The most laughable book ever published. Beautifully bound in silk cloth. Illustrated by Hal. B. Crandall. Contains 255 pages. A smile in every line; a laugh in every sentence. The book is dedicated as follows:

TO

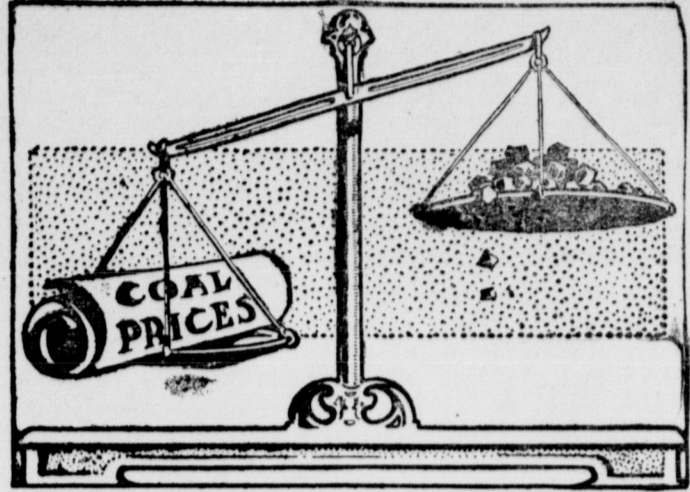
All who "toil and spin" as well as those who "spend and toil not," and those behind prison bars or in dark, dank dungeons, the farmer, the mechanic, the day laborer, the sailor, the soldier; the doctor and all those who suffer from diseases, real and imaginary, such as back-ache, ear-ache, stomach-ache, torpid liver, ingrowing toe nails, sore eyes, night sweats, loss of memory, loss of hearing, loss of character, loss of friends, loss of smell, loss of pride, loss of hair, loss of gratitude, swimming in the head, buzzing in the ears, also saint or sinner, Jew or Gentile, democrat or republican, in fact any one that can raise the price of this book, no matter what your religion, politics or present standing in society, these pages are lovingly

DEDICATED.

Agents wanted in every county in Texas. Write at once for exclusive territory and terms to agents. Price of book \$1.50 by mail, address, JOE SAPPINGTON, Temple, Texas.

COAL COAL

Genuine Sunshine Maitland Lump. The Best Coal handled in this market, and we have the exclusive sales agency for it in this territory. Why not buy the BEST when it costs no more than the inferior grades?



LUMBER

Don't forget that we carry a complete line of Building Material at all times, and that our prices are in line. When in the market for LUMBER or COAL it will pay you to see us before placing your orders.

KIMBERLIN LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
J. L. SCARBOROUGH, Mgr., Clarendon, Texas

Western Real Estate Exchange

H. G. SHAW, Manager
LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENTS
Clarendon, Texas

We are locating more Homeseekers and Investors than any firm in this section of the country. List your property with us for QUICK SALE.

REFERENCES—Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon, Tex.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physician & Surgeon.
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.
Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

A. L. JOURNEYAY,

LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST.

CLARENDON, TEX.
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.
Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

Dr. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Office in Davis building.
Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

A. M. Beville

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.
Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter
Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger
Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating.
None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

John Beverly

DRAYMAN

Baggage handled day or night.
Phone 58.
Clarendon, - Texas

W. C. Stewart

Plumbing and Electric Supplies
Windmill and Repair Work
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

K. of E.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BARTY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of E. & S.
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WATTS, M. K. C.
Mrs. J. M. CLARK, M. of R. & C.
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 13, 422. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Clarendon LAUNDRY

Good work, Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.
CHAS. MCCRAE, Prop'r.

Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN Coal Dealer

Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited Phone 23-3r

McCrae & Hodges, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

JAMES HARDING Merchant Tailor

Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

FARM TO TRADE

For raw plains land in Briscoe or Swisher county, a well improved 400 acre farm eight miles of Clarendon, two miles of Southard. Call on or address A. D. MAJOR, 86 1st Clarendon, Tex.

GOODNIGHT . . .

The Home of the Buffalo
The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water. An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable.
Call on or address
GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

Wanted—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Clarendon to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references R. C. Peacock, room 102, Success Magazine Build'g, New York.

W. P. BLAKE,

NOTARY PUBLIC
Acknowledgements Taken.
NOTARY PUBLIC
CLARENDON, TEX.

100 Envelopes 40c
With name and address printed and postpaid at this office.

Cement as a Substitute For Wood.

The relation between the increasing use of cement and the diminishing timber supply in the United States has been the subject of some interesting correspondence between the Geological Survey and the Forest Service at Washington. In a letter to the Forester, the Director of the Survey took occasion to quote from a statement of a large Philadelphia firm to the effect that it would be difficult to estimate what the additional drain on the lumber supply would have been during the last few years had not cement come into such general use. The Forester replied in part as follows:

"The Forest Service is watching with a great deal of interest the increasing use of cement and other substitutes for wood. They are undoubtedly having some influence on the price of lumber, though I do not think that up to the present time they have greatly retarded the advance in lumber prices. The fact is that our industrial progress has been so great that our requirements for every kind of structural material have increased tremendously. We are using at the present time more lumber per capita than ever before and probably twice as much per capita as we did fifty years ago. The conclusion can not be escaped, therefore, that in the future we must depend more than in the past on other materials than wood for certain purposes at least. As to the increase that will take place in the production of cement, my impression is that this will be very great."

If the increase in the use of cement in the United States in past years is to be regarded as any index to its future use, the conclusions of the Forester are well founded. The statistics of the production of minerals show that our output of cement has more than doubled in the last five years, and it is well known that its use is being very widely extended. This is due to two conditions: In the first place, excellent cement materials are common in almost all sections of the country; in the second place, reinforced concrete for heavy building material is receiving increased favor among engineers, while in the country regions large amounts of cement are being used for building blocks for smaller structures. Reports received by the Survey during the six years from 1902 to 1907 show that the production of cement in the United States has increased from 25,000,000 barrels, valued at approximately \$25,000,000 to 51,000,000 barrels, valued at \$55,000,000, the annual statistics showing a steady increase in production with some slight fluctuations in price.

Russian Fish Net.

The new veil is startling, but it is so becoming that few women will object to it. It is made of coarse net with squares over it. The newest material brought out for it is made of Russian fish net, which is coarse and comes in dull cream, although it is dyed in all colors.

It is seven-eighths of a yard wide in order to fit the new hat. The majority of it lies over the brim. It must not dangle around the neck, and by no means must it hang in plaits at the back. This method, however, is very much out of style.

The ornamental ones have big chenille rings of self color in them. These sell at about \$1 a yard. The advantage of such a costly veil is that the mesh is so coarse and the width so advantageous that the veil outlasts a half dozen ones made of flimsier materials.

Her Complaint.

A gentleman riding in a railroad train was impressed with two passengers, one a pretty and delicate appearing young lady and the other a plain faced maid. While the mistress was at dinner the gentleman remarked to the maid in a tone of great sympathy: "Your young lady seems very ill."

"Yes, sir; she suffers sadly."

"Consumption, I should fear."

"No, sir; I am sorry to say it is of the heart."

"Dear me! Aneurism?"

"Oh, no, sir! It is only a lieutenant in the navy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

If you are a reader of the Chronicle the news is not old and stale when you get it.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex.

Misplaced Sympathy.

A sympathetic Frenchman unluckily bought an almanac that gave the dates of the world's chief events. From that day on he lived a life of mourning. Thus on April 30 he had crape on his hat.

"Have you lost a relative?" a friend asked. "Not exactly," said he. "But today is a sad anniversary for the French people. On April 30, 1524, the Chevalier Bayard died." On May 2 he had crape on again. "Still mourning Bayard?" said the friend. "No," said he, "but don't you remember that on May 2 a great and charming poet, Alfred de Musset, breathed his last?" On the 6th of the same month, "Whom are you mourning for now?" "For an honest man, General Cavaignac." On the 30th, crying terribly, he said: "Ah, Joan of Arc! On this date, in 1431, a handful of Englishmen and a miserable bishop put the gallant maid to death." On July 13 he took a bath in memory of the assassination of Marat. On the 10th Beranger's death gave him a fatal shock. On the 18th, having read of Napoleon's departure to St. Helena, he felt better, but on the 23d the bombardment of Dierpiepe by the English, in 1694, confined him again to his bed. He was taken with a fever and died on the 22d, muttering, "In a month the massacre of St. Bartholomew!"—New York Sun.

Eloquence of the Welsh.

Here is a little story of an Englishman in Wales: "On the comparative qualities of the English and Welsh tongues let me tell of the Welshman who saluted me in the Welsh. I was compelled to confess ignorance. 'Ah,' he said, turning fluently enough to English, 'you should learn the Welsh! My wife was English, and she can speak conversations now quite well.' 'I acknowledged my shortcomings and admitted that I had always understood the Welsh to be a remarkably eloquent tongue. 'Yes, yes, it is so,' said the native. 'In Welsh a man can express exactly what he means. As for the English, I call it not a language at all—only a dialect.'

"You had noted that an Englishman or a foreigner in speaking his language waves his hands and arms about to help out the meaning of the words, but a Welshman who can speak Welsh well he has no need to move his hands. In the Welsh he can say all that he means."—Chicago News.

Fife Wheat.

Years ago, about a century, David Fife, a Scotchman of Otonabee, Ont., sent to a friend in Glasgow for a small bag of seed wheat to try in a cleared patch of the backwoods. The friend obtained some seed from a vessel just in from Danzig. Unfortunately it was a fall wheat and reached David Fife in the spring. Nevertheless David Fife sowed it in spring. One can guess how feverishly the backwoods farmer watched for the growth of his experiment. Only three wheat heads survived till the fall, but those three wheat heads were entirely free of the rust that had ruined his neighbor's crops, and those three heads really represented a new variety of wheat, a fall wheat turned into a spring wheat. David Fife treasured the three heads and planted them in spring. Such was the beginning of Fife wheat in America.—Agnes C. Laut in Outing Magazine.

Vanity of the Peacock.

Our favorite and much petted peacock, says a correspondent of the London Spectator, can be kept happy any length of time looking at his reflection in the window pane or in a looking glass. He comes in daily to tea, making no mistake about the hour, and spends much time in gazing at himself as he appears in the glass of the French windows by which he enters the room. If I am sewing and do not speak to him when he comes into the room, he will gently put his head quite close, almost touching my ring or needle, for he likes bright things. I'll have to give up working and talk to him as with a small child whom one is afraid of pricking.

Lost Charm of the Wayside Inn.

The Inns of England, celebrated by Harrison and famous far and wide at the beginning of the last century, have degenerated into sad places which we visit only of necessity. Little did Stephenson think when he proposed the line from Manchester to Liverpool that he would ruin the wayside inns of England and kill the art of cookery.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A Reassuring Truth.

A lady on one of the ocean liners who seemed very much afraid of icebergs asked the captain what would happen in case of a collision.

The captain replied, "The iceberg would move right along, madam, just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady seemed greatly relieved.—Success.

Modified Fashions.

Fashions are becoming modified. The sensational sheath skirt is already a thing of the past, though the influence of its lines is felt in fall and winter modes. Practical women are discovering methods of using empire modes in moderation. Many of the best pattern houses display a great collection of designs which show all the best points of the empire mode without too much of a tendency to extremes.

Nearly every woman thinks at first that an empire gown must of necessity be a long gown. But it is really wonderful how the designers have overcome this obstacle in making thoroughly practical clothes. The possibility of the short gown as an empire frock is being demonstrated in new designs every day.

Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work.

Absurd Stage Business.

Theatrical production is full of absurdities in business. A situation is required, a situation is thrown in. It makes not the slightest difference if it be a trolley car crew of song and dance brothers manning a yacht in the desert of Sahara. You have the trolley crew and the yacht, and if the scene happens to be a section of the arid west where typhoons take the place of waterspouts—well, so much the worse for the scene. And if the conductors collect fares from the sailors to carry out the business of the song, "We Are Jolly, Jolly Street Car Men," the audience must be prepared to submit calmly to a sandstorm immediately following, which is necessary to bring on the wind machine and stereopticon. When a comic opera (heaven save the mark) opened at Madison Square roof with Japanese costumes, Broadway dialogue, a Martian setting and Irish comedy there were absurdities enough to delight a dozen stage directors.—Henry E. Warner in Bohemian Magazine.

He Couldn't See the Joke.

"The mother-in-law joke isn't half as funny to me as it was when I was a bachelor," said a young New Yorker to his old chum. "I've got a pretty good mother-in-law myself, and she's visiting us now. That's all right too. But here's my grouch:

"Whenever we go out in a bunch, as we generally do, ma grabs the baby every time we sit down—subway, elevated, bridge, surface or ferryboat. Just grabs the kid, you know, as if it was her private property; exhibits it in a way to everybody near by, tells the woman next to her all about how to raise children and what she's doing for this particular one; attracts general attention, you see, with my baby as a star performer and my wife and I sitting there without a chance to say a word and looking as if we wanted to apologize for being on earth."

"Don't think that's funny, eh?" said his friend. "How your sense of humor has shrunk!"—New York Globe.

Running For the Car.

If you feel like emulating Sherlock Holmes try your luck occasionally when you see some one run for a street car. It's a good, easy way to determine the previous training and the present occupation of the subject.

You will see one fellow dash easily toward the car with a long, swinging stride that usually means athletics, but no special training in the sprint. The old time college runner can be picked out by the way he throws his knees in front, like a high bred trotter.

Some waddle, and you must relegate them to the general category of "busy business men" whose duty to the desk has robbed them of wind and waist. Others are getting more than their share of avoidipeds, but in spite of that manage to show you that they are not out of it by any means. To that type it is a veritable triumph to overhaul a moving car and to swing on without the assistance of the conductor.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Jays of Life In Africa.

You must never walk barefoot on the floor, no matter how clean it is, or an odorous worm called a Jigger will enter your foot to raise a numerous family and a painful swelling. On the other hand, be sure when you put on boots or shoes that, however hurried, you turn them upside down and look inside lest a scorpion, a small snake or a perfectly frightful kind of centipede may be lying in ambush. Never throw your clothes carelessly upon the ground, but put them away at once in a tin box and shut it tight or a perfect colony of fierce biting creatures will beset them. And, above all, quinine!—Winston Churchill, M. P., in London Strand.

Self Disgraced.

In Boston, as every one knows, the symphony concerts are viewed in the light of sacred ceremonies. In this connection the story is told of two little girls of a certain family who returned from the music hall "in a state of mind." One of them carried an expression of deep scorn, the other an air of great dejection.

"What is the matter, girls?" asked some member of the household. "Was the concert fine?"

"The concert was all right," responded Eleanor. "The trouble was with Mary. She disgraced herself."

"Disgraced herself?"

"Yes; she sneezed in the middle of the symphony."—Philadelphia Ledger.

How Needles Are Made.

Needles are all made by machinery. The piece of mechanism by which the needle is manufactured takes the rough steel wire, cuts it into proper lengths, files the point, flattens the head, pierces the eye, then sharpens the tiny instrument and gives it that polish familiar to the purchaser. There is also a machine by which needles are counted and placed in the papers in which they are sold, these being afterward folded by the same contrivance.

It Was All Within.

A practical joker carried an onion in his pocket to the depot when bidding farewell to a young lady and took a bite now and then to induce tears. Before the train departed he had eaten the entire onion. The young lady, perceiving the situation, remarked, "Ah, you have swallowed your grief!"—Harper's Weekly.

Men of Yesterday and Today.

In our great-grandfather's young days a man was usually not only considered, but really was, elderly at forty, old at fifty and a gouty, flannel swathed wreck at sixty.—London Throne and Country.

Avance is the vice of declining years.—Bancroft.

Educated.

Mrs. S. was in a Richmond hospital, and she was lonely, so welcomed the advent of a very black and very languid maid who came in one morning to wipe up the floor. Some one new to talk to, so no time was lost.

"I have not seen you working around here before. Aren't you a new girl?" Edmonia willingly let the cloth slip back into the bucket and sat flat upon the floor before answering.

"Yas'm, I's new. I's jest washin' up de floor. But I don't work. I's edjicated."

"And where were you educated?" was the next question.

"In a seminary." Then, with a burst of confidence: "There was me an' another girl workin' in a house. She was cook, an' I was chambermaid, an' we had great times about who would git de prize, but I beat." Then, after a pause, "She was easy to beat, 'cause she got smothered to death with gas de night before de 'zaminations come off."—Cleveland Leader.

A Pair of Poets.

Hearing a noise in the street before his house one morning, Robert Browning, the poet, went to his window and saw a great crowd gazing at some Chinamen in gorgeous costumes who were just leaving their carriages to mount his steps. Presently they were announced as the Chinese minister at the court of St. James and his suit. A solemn presentation having taken place, Browning said to the interpreter, "May I ask to what I am indebted for the honor of his excellency's visit?" The interpreter replied, "His excellency is a poet in his own country." Thereupon the two poets shook hands heartily. Browning then said, "May I ask to what branch of poetry his excellency devotes himself?" To which the interpreter answered, "His excellency devotes himself to poetical enigmas." At this Browning, recognizing fully the comic element in the situation, extended his hand most cordially, saying: "His excellency is thrice welcome. He is a brother indeed!"

When the Sun Grows Cold.

Dr. Fridjof Nansen predicts the fate of the earth in the far distant future, when the sun grows cold. The simple, low organisms, he says, will probably live longest, until even they disappear. Finally, he says, all water on the earth's surface will freeze and the oceans will be transformed into ice to the bottom. Some time later the carbonic acid of the atmosphere will begin to fall on the surface of the earth in the form of snow. Some time after that the temperature on the surface will have reached about 330 degrees below zero F. New oceans will then be formed by the atmosphere being turned into liquid, and the atmosphere of that future earth will be only hydrogen and helium. The sun will go through the same process. It will continue in its way as a dark star through space, accompanied by the planets.

Priority.

The wagons of "the greatest show on earth" passed up the avenue at daybreak. Their incessant rattle soon awakened ten-year-old Billie and his five-year-old brother Robert. Their mother feigned sleep as the two white robed figures crept past her bed into the hall on the way to investigate. Robert struggled manfully with the unaccustomed task of putting on his clothes. "Wait for me, Billie," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get ahead of me."

"Get mother to help you," counseled Billie, who was having troubles of his own.

Mother started to the rescue and then paused as she heard the voice of her younger, guarded, but anxious and insistent:

"You ask her, Billie. You've known her longer than I have."—Everybody's.

Her Luck.

By a strange coincidence a much married woman lost three husbands in succession through fatal accidents in the mine. Naturally her case excited much interest, and she had many sympathetic callers, to all of whom she made the same reply.

"Ah, yes, it's very hard," she said, "but in the midst of my sorrow I've always had something to be thankful for. None of my husbands lived long after I'd insured 'em, as some poor souls' husbands do!"—London Graphic.

Exclusive to the Last.

An instance of exclusiveness maintained under difficulties is reported from the ladies' cabin of an Atlantic liner. All were sick except one lady and a cat, which wandered uneasily about. The lady ventured to stroke the cat, remarking, "Poor pussy." The cat was inclined to respond and elevated its tail in token of good will, when from a neighboring berth came in choking tones the words, "Excuse me, that is a private cat!"—Argonaut.

That Family Skeleton.

Mrs. Whistler—Tell me, Mary, why it is that you always cry so when papa sends you to bed in the dark when you are naughty? There's no such things as ghosts, and the dark doesn't hurt you, does it? Little Mary—No, mamma, but I'm afraid of that skeleton Mrs. Jones says we got in our closet.—Baltimore American.

Few things are impossible in themselves. It is not so much means as perseverance that is wanting to bring them to a successful issue.—Rochefoucauld.

A wee maiden had the misfortune to fall downstairs the other day, and that part of the anatomy commonly denominated the "funny bone" came in contact with the wall. On being picked up and asked if she was hurt she rubbed her arm for a moment and said, "No, but my elbow is awful dizzy."

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