COTULLA, TEXAS, SATU RDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899. \$1. IN ADVANCE.



A Revelation of the Romantic and Remarkable Career of Lawrence Bangs, the Famous Yale Athlete.

BY HOWARD FIELDING.

the field. Above the frantic throng ap-

not hear so much about him.

do very well afterwards.'

"Mother is just beginning to learn,"

well. You must know, mother, that

and, "but I'm afraid my brother is a

"Oh, what a pity!" exclaimed Mrs.

"Can't he pass the examina-

became suddenly gloomy.

the family.

enter this fall."

THE NAME AND FAME OF BANGS. A little round stone lay in the grass in that portion of the Yale baseball ground which is technically known as oft field. The color of the stone was blue. Its position was exactly right, and the grass was just long enough to conceal it. These details had been arranged by fate with her usual care and foresight. If the stone had not een round it would have been useless; and if the grass had not been carefully nourished by rain and sun it would not have concealed the stone, and somebody would have thrown it

enthusiasm had been enormous. The and Yale had progressed as far as the last half of the ninth inning. Yale like mad people. Pretty girls perched was a light of hope in his face and he The decisive game between Harvard needed two runs to win. Two of her upon the scats and screamed aloud. Whispered to himself:

"If my brother could fall in love with wanted to give him a lot of money just whose office he was familiar — who wanted to give him a lot of money just and two were out, and two were on the scats and screamed aloud. "If my brother could fall in love with a lot of money just and two were on the scats and screamed aloud." men were out, and two were on the bases. Jack Pangs was at the bat and bases. Jack Pangs was at the bat and bases. Jack Pangs was at the bat and without being told; but most of them such a girl as Miss Lorne it might make a responsibility larger than two full moons rested upon his shoulders. No-body who has not been in a similar who saw and understood was a partieu-body who has not been in a similar who saw and understood was a partieu-body who has not been in a similar who has not been in a s

situation can know how he felt. tail, and carrying a blue flag as an evidence of good faith, had risen beside recorded, with a few extra errors for dack Bangs with the presidency of the the Harvards. For Florence was

not rise beside Bangs. Perhaps he was

se in desperate emergencies. Fail- a considerable satisfaction to her that he should have shown him that destiny ing in this he made several good reso- was introduced almost immediately was preserving him for a remarkable lations. Then he launched the ball. afterward for it gave her a chance to earcer. But Paddy never considered He imparted to it a peculiar rotary mo- thank him. That was quite unneces- such subjects. He accepted food and tion which caused it to leap up about a sary for he had been entirely oblivious shelter when they were offered him, 100t just before it got to the batter. of the occurrence. If she had been and did very well without them on This was done for the purpose of de-This was done for the purpose of deceiving Bangs so that he would either thrike under the ball or send it up into the colory was out of the way, "wasn't fact Paddy's clothes had almost no the colory was out of the way, "wasn't fact Paddy's clothes had almost no ther occasions. He gave no thought to the morrow, and the lilies of the which led Paddy to believe that his benefactor was connected with the potrike under the ball or send it up into the air. Bangs' but encountered the ball with a sound like the crack of a ride. The sphere soured aloft. A creadful din of voices rising after it teemed to buoy it up. All the pretty as indeed," he rejoined with what remained to him by way of a voice after the cheering. "Did you entire in the protection of the way, "wasn't it perfectly thrilling?"

"It was indeed," he rejoined with what remained to him by way of a voice after the cheering. "Did you entire in a month.

It is in blue cried "Yale, Yale!" Dat as many of their brothers as knew the as many of their brothers as knew the game were silent and their hearts were

The Harvard pitcher felt a strong spasm of relief. His "rise" had done the work. Eargs had batted a high fig. The odds at that moment were a fig. The odds at that moment were a dellars to a cent against "Poor Jimmy!" exclaimed Florence. "The outfielders usually sat down on the grass and smoked clay pipes while they waited for three men to while they waited for three men to the continued, addressing a spasm of relief. His "rise" had done it, "bor type worry about that the continued on the grass and smoked clay pipes while they waited for three men to the continued of the fresh of Yale, for that fly would drop into left ball. He didn't even make the freshteld, where "Infallible" Lee kept man nine this year."

After the as he was that it would not stay up in men to fail in the freshman year and young man, whose clothes were as from the St. Vincent. We'll have din-

Lee had to run in a little way to get under the descending ball. He was perfectly sure of it. The game was as good as won. Already the cry of "Harvard!" seemed to be drowning the cry of "Yale!" In the tempest of shouting he distinguished his own name with remarkable clearness. It was the greatest back-stop Yale ever had and played footbell for the was a stead of the was a sked Mrs. Lorne.

"Mother!" The girl's tone was full of reproachful pity. "Read your country's history. Everybody in the world was the greatest back-stop Yale ever bed and played footbell for the was a sked Mrs. Lorne. Lee had to run in a little way to get had rung out like that before in many had, and played football, too. He was similar emergencies and a great cheer the man who broke Harvey Duff's nose had always followed it. He remembered suddenly that he would never hear that thrilling call again. This was his last effort in any college contest. He had borne the red H on his breast for four glorious years, and this to let lead the form of the four that who bloke hat we be a lost of the first who bloke hat we be a lost of the grant blogging game of '83. And that saved the game because Duff was the best ground-gainer that Harvard had saved the game because Duff was the best ground-gainer that Harvard had. Isn't that so, Mr. Bangs?"

"Well, in the matter of Duff's nose," said Mr. Bangs, "I'm afraid I'll have to be a property of the grant was the game because Duff was the best ground-gainer that Harvard had. Isn't that so, Mr. Bangs?" was the end. Well, though it must to plead guilty. The remainder I leave come, it could not come better. He to the historian. was very glad of the final opportunity.



THE VAST CROWD YELLED LIKE MAD PEOPLE.

he ran, for the time seemed as long as

And then he trod upon the little blue tone. It caught the metal plate on his shoe and rolled like a wheel on the ard ground. He plunged forward and ball went over his head.

erybody in the world cried:

things," said Florence, gently, "or sl would be just as sorry as I am. Can't your brother do anything at all?"
"He won't try," said Bangs, bitterly.

"He'd rather read Greek." "Ch, what a shame. Can't you do

something to influence him?" "That's my only hope. You see the trouble is that I haven't had a chance at him. Every time he's been home you take what Heaven sends you?" from school in the last two years, I've been away, and I haven't seen him in ground. Then he propped his meager that time. But I've written constantly and father has done what Le could. arms, and sat there in the attitude of and father has done what Le could It's all no use. Lawrence is big enough I'm told, and perfectly sound, but he hasn't the head for it. He can't do youse stringin' me?" he gasped. anything but study. I tell you it's a hard blow to the governor."

I mean every word I say. What hard blow to the governor." hard blow to the governor."

There was silence for a moment out of deference to Mr. Dangs' sorrow.

Then the young man said:
"It's ungracious to begin an acquaintance by unloading one's burdens. You must pardon me. On such a day as this I can't help brooding on it. To think that a brother of mine-

In an instant the crowd swept over he field. Above the frantic throng appeared nine figures borne upon the verge of tears, but she compressed her leaves the field of the compressed her leaves the comp peared nine figures borne upon the shoulders of their friends. Each was pretty lips and said:

mass, and the biggest and the wildest was around Jack Bangs.

But out in the left field, alone, a fig
But out in the left field, alone, a fig
But out in the left field, alone, a fig
But out in the left field, alone, a fig
But out in the left field, alone, a fig
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But out in the left field, alone, a fig
But out in the left field, alone, a fig
But out in the left field, alone, a figure lay upon the ground. It was the slipped away the instant that run came infallible Lee who had failed just in to look out for our carriage."

when there was no hope of retrieval. Jimmie Lorne was made acquainted They say he sobbed like a child. And with the famous athlete whom he re-Jimmie Lerne was made acquainted he was six feet and one inch tall, and garded with veneration. He would be bounded by the common looked no different garded with veneration. could lift a load of hay. Well, there's have remained there till the following a loser for every winner, though we do day imbibing wisdom from this cminent authority, but Mr. Bangs dis-inent authority, but Mr. Bangs dis-creetly took himself away.

As he walked across the field through was a light of hope in his face and he

the first seen in a similar larly pretty girl named Florenes larly pretty girl named Florenes Enowing that Paddy e'toole was not begin till he had had a taste of his box on the first an individual with herns and a larly pretty girl named Florenes Enowing that Paddy e'toole was not begin till he had had a taste of his vages.

Yale girl through and through and wore half a cable's length of blue rib-

out in left field watching the little line stone.

The Harvard pitcher tried to remember a short Latin prayer which had once struck him as a good thing to the latin prayer which had once

pretty, motherly woman who stood be- ton Common. The game was over, and said Bangs. de Florence.

his side had won. It always did. When
"I'm afaid I didn't appreciate all of Paddy pitched nobody else on his nine"
"She replied "Pat I'm glad Vala"
"I'm glad Vala"
"The clad Va

> After the game Paddy also lit a pipe sharply differentiated from Paddy's as ner now.



He could think of all these things as said the girl, "but she is doing very PADDY LIT A PIPE AND SAT DOWN ON THE GRASS.

Mr. Bangs' family has been very distinguished at Yale. They have done tinction between such garments and his own had been driven into Paddy's skull even at his early age. It consisted in the fact that such clothes had the fact that such clothes had been driven into Paddy's When in the glass thou see'st a form so fair, by child, remember what can best adorn: more for the university than any sisted in the fact that such clothes had money in their pockets while his had for pleasing manners care, Bangs, who had been in high spirits,

"I'm afraid our day is over," he said.
"My cousin Jack graduates this year." Reasoning thus, Paddy was about to ask the stranger for "the price of a Should unkind nature have withheld from "Can't he go to one of the profesional schools?"

"He's been through 'em all. He's "My name is Bangs," said the thick"My name is Bangs," said the thick"My name is Bangs," said the thick-

been in college nine years, but he's got to go now. And he's the last hope of set young man. "What's yours?" "Patrick O'Toole. Have youse got The choicest prize of friendship would'st "But there's your brother!" ex-

"Have you ever been to school?" claimed Florence, with sudden recollection. "I heard that he was going to "I've been to school I don't think," said Paddy, staring. "Have youse got The gloom on Langs' face became a

dozen times darker. "Wo "It's a hard thing to speak of," he tion?" "Would you like to have an educa-"Come again."

"Do you want to go to school? Have you any desire to learn?" "I dunno," said Paddy, "but I've got

a thirst that--" rim and mournful smile over-"Yes, you do know. You want to

ney than I know what to do with ad I'm willing to spend some of it o addy O'Toole. If you will put your elf in my hands, I'll educate you are all your expenses from this da ntil you graduate from college. Com-This is the chance of your life. Will

Paddy dropped his pipe on the e who had been knocked down by a blow in the face.

"Darned if I know," rejoined Paddy.
You couldn't get nothin' out o' me." "Then believe what I tell you, and ome with me. Say," said Paddy, "I'll have to ge

I don't eateh on to the game, but looks casy. What do you want me to 'Come with me and talk it over."

He locked around at the fa liar trees, and the monument on the ill. He wanted to see whether they kere all there. It seemed more proba-le in him that they would be absent, and that he would find himself in bed mewhere, and just waking from a

taving gently under the blue sky. His te companions in the game were fattered about on the grass. And beore him stood a person whom he aguely suspected to be the boss of the tard - the highest dignitary with whose office he was familiar - who

It looked like a good thing. Paddy effected with joy that the schools ere all closed and that his work could

If yer got the price o' two beers,"he

sir," said Bangs. "I'll attend

that first day of his new life ly retains a most confused recelled made his head ache. There was a little room where he undressed, and when he got back to it he found a lot articles to put on under it, quite superfluous as he protested, in warm

James," he continued, addressing a

"Were you interested in athletics the sartorial art permits. The disthe sartorial art permits. The disdinner. Whatever height of luxury Paddy may attain in the future, he can

know the joy of another such appelle. Immediately after dinner he fell asleep in a chair, and when he awoke Bangs had gone away, and James was inquiring whether Mr. O'Toole desired anything more before of trains, etc. "I'd like to eat some more," said Pad-

dy, "but I cen't." Ten minutes later he was asleep again, and haunted by a fear, even in his dreams, that he might awake on the grass under a tree in Boston Com-

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] TO A YOUNG LADY.

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candor cherish; let not pride within; ide spoils Heaven's brightest gifts; bid it begone! good that others do thee ne'er forget;

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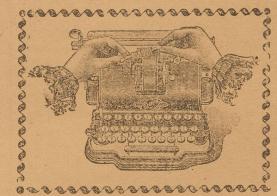
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for running so much "plate" this caught while down there. week, but will explain our rea- B. Brown of Hallettsville unson for so doing; leaving our loaded two cars of cattle here this vice-president readers to judge of its veracity. week and drove them out to his secretary of State four days and two nights we were looking up a cattle trade. enabled to make an extra dollar Messrs. Joe Whitley, Dave or two. The temptation was so Park and W. M. Bennett from great, and our present need of the Leona were in town this week. Lieut. Governor the money so imperative, that we Miss Eula Billingsly, sister of Comptrolled Attorney G just simply could not resist, but Mrs. F. C. Hugo left on Thurs- supt. Public Instruction fell into the snare set by "filthy day's North bound train for secretary of state lucre," and failed to get the usual amount of reading matter in this week. We promise, however, not to be guilty again; unless we have another chance to make money, in which case we will convenient for unoading freight. State Senator Representative doubtless fail again.

Texas, passed and entered of re- ance of the year. cord the following order:

determine whether or not the sale and picked out. hibition and twenty-two votes and repairing his gin. by the Commissioners Court of Mrs. Avant. said County that the election heretofore held in said precinct more than two years past and on Pearsall was here this week to more than two years past and on Pearsall was here this week to each month at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday the 10th. day of August A. D. see Mr. Lowry about doing some work.

see Mr. Lowry about doing some school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., Dr. J. M. Williams, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Every body cor-1896 and which then resulted in work. favor of prohibition, and the or- Miss Belle Hugo returned this dially invited to attend all these services. der of this Court based on the week from the Alamo City. sioners Court of said La Salle school at this place. County, Texas, that this order be Rev. Bruce Roberts filled his published for four successive appointment at this place last month, in their hall, over Keck Bros.

S. T. DOWE, ing at 4 o'clock.

lawful."

DILLEY.

Dilley, Texas, August 23, 1899. out that way, and killed one E. B. Rowland, Tank Confrac- wolf while gone. tor, is out this week near Carrizo We learn that Mrs. G. R. I Springs working up a trade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of borhood, has been very sick. Derby were in the burg this week. Orr of Pearsall was called to G. W. Rumfield and H. N. her. She is much improved Johnson went to Pearsall Wed-present writing. nesday on business.

Dave Murray and C. Rummel started last week to East Texas with a bunch of Horses.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. G. day this week. W. Rumfield on the 18th inst., a T. J. Alderman spent Thursd nine pound girl.

Mr. Marks, Life Insurance man Emtemio Garza, a Section ha We call the attention of our of San Antonio was in town this had two fingers badly mash

A. C. Smith of San Antonio, in The young folks are preparing He has gone to the hospital this week's RECORD. Mr. Smith for a big time on the Cibilo this Palestine for treatment. has been an advertiser with us coming Friday night, at the enalmost since the first issue, and tertainment to be given at the Buckanan's families have b

al inches. This is a reliable firm Mr. Jake Valentine and Mr. who deals in first-class goods. Dunn of Lavaca county, relatives his new Aermotor in running When in need of anything in of Mr J. G. Brown, are here der at last, and has plenty his line drop him a card. Te'll looking at the county with a view water at home now.

Rosa Moffett, two charming after inquiring into the ma young ladies of the Covey Chap- found that "Dock" had el neighborhood were in town fishing. this week trading. Miss Rosa is preparing to start back to Bel- eters out in the sun a few d ton to school on Sept. 1st.

The Baptist meeting will com- ed 120° and the other boi

week from Twohig and reports We have no apology to make a fine time and plenty of fish

work was brought ranch on the Cibilo.

morning, whereby, by working Vista and Batesville this week

her home in Elgin, Texas.

W. E. Lowry will commence this week to build a Ware House on the R. R. which will be more Congressman

We understand that W. M. District Judge Sackville has ordered lumber, Distict Attorney and as soon as it arrives he will District & County Clerk. George H. Knaggs commence his new residence.

Mr. Pennelton, and old friend County Attorney Notice is hereby given that on of Mr. and Mrs. Sackville arrived Assessor August 15th. 1899, the Commis- here this week from Canada and Treasurer

The farmers have been very "It appearing from the returns busy the last 30 days putting up of an election held at Twohig in their cane crop. Cotton picking Justice precinct No. 1... La Salle County, Texas, on the has begun and owing to the dry 12th. day of July A. D. 1899 to weather it will soon all be open

of intoxicating liquors shall long- Mr. Johnson, the gin man, is er be prohibited in Justice's pre- here looking at the cotton crop. cinct No 5 of said County, that He don't think there will be ethere was one vote cast for pro- nought to justify him in fixing

cast against prohibition at said Miss Katie James of San An- day morning at 10 a.m., Conducted by Miss Mary Burwell. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

result of said election and enforc- Mr. and Mrs. Boyce of Millett, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m. at 7:3) p.m., and on Wedne ing prohibition in said precinct were here last Sunday attending day preceding each 1st Sunday at 7:30 p.m. are now hereby set aside. It is church and Sunday School, Mr. Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a. m. Every body cordially invited. further ordered by the Commis- Boyce is Superintendant of the

weeks in some newspaper pub- Sunday to a good congregation. G. Philipe, Reporter. lished in said County and that There were two additions to the after said publication, the sale of church by letter. After services intoxicating liquors in said pre- in the evening a Sunday School month, in the hall over Keck Bros. cinct No 5 shall no longer be un- was organized, the time of meeting will be every Sunday even-

County Judge, La Salle Messrs. Lowry, Avant and County, Texas. Craig returned from Carrizo

Springs a few days ago. report plenty of water and

man of the Covey Chapel ne

TWOHIG.

W. T. Hill was in Cotulla

in Cotulla.

while unloading ties yesterda

J. M. Ramsey's and Mrs. M. camping on the river this week

Mr. John Dillard has gott

We have noticed Pink Buc Miss Carrie Cavender and Miss anan hauling wood this wee

Mr. McInnis had two therme ago testing them. One regis

The people in this section were count of the small type used

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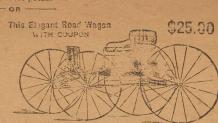
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strictly "in it" this week. Frozen water for sale, six days in the week at Stanfield's.

Mrs. B. F. Burris was in from interests here. the ranch Monday morning.

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Mrs. A. Burke received a fine leather top carriage Monday.

J. W. Elkins was in the city from the Puddin' one day this

For fancy candy and fruits, go to Simon Cotulla's.

J. H. Buckelew was down at the Dill Runch several days this week.

Commissioner W. A. Kerr left Monday evening for the La Motte in our city one day this week.

week.

T. H. Poole was among our business men in San Antonio this morning for Bridgeport, O. T., been among the chosen few. week.

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of this issue.

Eugene M. Irvin went up to the the week. Alamo City yesterday morning After September 1st you can ing the numerous guests begun on business.

is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. J H. Buckelew.

Jno. F. Green and R. E. Miller, of the Catarina ranch are in town this morning.

Burnett Little Esq. Section Poreman at Encinal, spent Sunday in the city.

here Thursday enroute to his Gaddis, returned to his home in Dimmit County ranch.

Misses Katie Stanfield, Madie Millett; returning Monday.

ons. New stock just in. Keck Bros.

Mr. Joe Yarbrough of Twohig. called on the RECORD force while visiting Mrs. Chas. Sullivan this in a royal manner on the night in the city last Saturday.

ters were in town yesterday from certificate. the Buckow Settlement.

tonio on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Martin Wilkins, a ranch- visiting relatives. man of Dimmitt county was a caller at our office Thursday.

Messrs. W. T. Hill and Van Ratcliff were arrivals on yesterday morning's "High Flyer"

Mrs. F. W. Nye and children, at that place. of Laredo, came up Tuesday on a short visit to Mrs. L. E. Evetts.

Two hig the fore part of the week friends in Pearsall for the past welcome extended to her guests,

Mr. E. A. Keck and Miss De- Monday's train. metra Stanfield went out to the Buckow ranch Monday evening.

ing Mrs. J. H. Hargus.

County Attorney C. C. Thomas returned Saturday last from a week's business trip to Austin.

Tailor-made clothes at Lan- day for the first time in several pick up the fair belles and handweeks.

Messrs. Jno. J. Hall and T. D. "Old Eli's Son" may prove in- from a brief business trip to San of the junior population was out, rival at the grounds the crowd

down Thursday to look after his the rounds, this time to deposit for quiet tete-a-tetes, while still

Uncle Jack Hargus, one of La- other ride were recorded. BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Salle's pioneer ranchmen was ex-sheriff Hargus.

tives in McMullen county.

Mrs. I.. W. Gaddis, wife of our enterprising druggist, returned home Tuesday from a short visit to her parents at Stockdale.

mo City, their future home.

in the city until next morning:

where she goes to visit her broth-Wagons, better wagons, Stude- er, Orin. She will be gone a-

Rev. M. T. Allen, after an ab-Read the first installment of sence of several weeks visiting Mamie Reagan, of San Antonio, "Old Fli's Son" on another page relatives in Oakville and Pleasanton returned home first part of

ments made every Tuesday.

E. C. Stevens, Agt.

Stockdale Monday morning.

and Ina Daniel spent Sundaj at received orders Saturday last to petition of the evening's enter- of you in your best attire. It does go to Orange, Texas, and assist tainment. Get prices of Studebaker wag- the civil authorities in controlling the tough negroes of that

Mrs. J. Guy Smith left on Sun- enterprising young merchant, social, for such it was, was one perir to a large kerosine flame; day morning's train for San An- in company with his wife arrived of the most largely attended

Mrs. S. T. Dowe, wife of our last Sunday, Mr. P. A. Kerr, one so with the Hand of Time, and all ski eruptions, and positively worthy County Judge, accom- of the prominent young business all too soon the time came cures lies, or no pay required. panied by her younger children, men of Center Street, went to when they must bid adieu It is garanteed to give perfect left yesterday to spend a few Pearsall to attend devine servic- and take their departure to satisfaction or money refunded weeks at the Tegra ranch visit- es (?) there. He returned that live over again in memory, the price 3 cents per box. For sale

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Tuesday night witnessed an old fashioned "Hay Ride" for the Mr. W. P. May, in company society element of Encinal. In with his estimable lady was in the early faint rays of the rising atticipation. The event being the city Wednesday from the May moon, wagons, the beds of which another of the now famous had previously been filled with a "Moonlight Picnics" of Cotulla. Ab P. Blocker, of the Pobre- generous carpet of fresh mown With the fading of the sun's rays, cito Ranch was in the City Tues- hay, begun here and there, to two wagons, and innumerable some beaux in the little "City", down the road," for a few hours short drive to the Cotulla Lake, Cotulla drive along the roads of that part which was to be the scene of the Morgan returned Wednesday of the county. Nearly the whole evening's pleasure. Upon arthat night; and the gay, light- scon dispersed, each seeking for Attorney Chas. H. Mayfield hearted laughter, the snatches of themselves, the enjoyment best left Thursday morning on a brief song, and fragments of conversa- suited to their different tastes; business trip to San Antonio and tion, heard as the wagons rattled some took to the boat, and on the past, bore ample testimony of the bosom of the waters, whispered G. B. Withers, a well-known 'fun' each participant was havstockman of Lockhart, came ing. As the wagons again made others wandered off in couples their loads, many sighs of regret were heard, and wishes for an-

Hicks, on 25th inst., a baby boy. here this week visiting his son, Miss Clifton Brooks very graciously entertained a select num-Mr. J. E. Evetts, in company ber of her friends Tuesday night with his mother, have returned at her mother's residence on Tilftom an extended visit to rela- den street. Those who were favored with an invitation, went, a drive that was all too short, knowing full well that to go meant | to spend one evening in sipping from the cup of pleasure. Conversation, music, and quiet parlor games received the attention Mrs. Ira C. Jennings and her of the assembled guests until echarming daughter, Miss Nellie, leven when ice cream and cake left Sunday morning for the Ala- were served to the ret unwilling participants. Midnight, with its Mr. Thos. Alderman, a promi- accompaning mandate to "denent ranchman of the Twohig part" came, but was not heeded, country was transacting business and the clock chimed the hour of one before the reluctant "goodbyes" were spoken and the end Mr. S. C. Roberts, Association had come. Passing down the Bob Smith of Dimmit county Inspector, came down from Pear- quiet, slumbering streets, the rewas in town the fore part of the sall Tuesday and remained over turning guests could but recall a the pleasant hours just past, and appointed by Judge Dowe, yes-Miss Stella Butler left Sunday "thank their fates" that they had ter

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKey the young people of Millett Saturday night, in honor of Miss who is spending a few weeks as the guest of their daughter, Miss Rosa Held. Early in the even- years ago at old Ft. Ewell. kill deer-but don't forget that it to arrive, and before the sun had is again t the law to nunt in a long gone to rest, the house was man's pasture without his per- filled with a gay bevy of the young folks in search of pleasure. For first class Laundry work Refreshments were served at esend your orders to the San An. leven, after which they again and Bologne Sausage. tonio Steam Laundry. Ship- assembled in the moonlight to further enjoy themselves in conversation, games, etc. It was Mr. Ben Passmore, who has the guests begun to take their be. Letter paper and envelopes been spending the summer in the departure, with many sincere are your representatives. They J. E. O'Meara passed through city visiting his sister, Mrs. L. W protestations of having spent a should look as well as you do

county, Miss Rosa Moffett enter-Miss Lillie Edmiston has been tained her large circle of friends week. She underwent an exam- of the 24th. inst. Invitations Robt. Clark and Charlie Win- ination yesterday for a teacher's were issued early in the week to in trexhibit a new gas burner, all whose presence was desired, for which he is agent. It makes giving each recipient ample time a billiant, steady light, far su-Mr. Ben Tarver, brother of our to prepare for the event. The here Thursday from Huntsville. functions of the week. Guests. They will be here about a week from miles around, attended, and participated in the festivities of as the burner is non-explosive, the evening, and counted them-Miss Alice McCurdy is in the selves favored for having been city from her school on the Nue- bilden to come. All those who paraion, entirely eliminated, it ces, as the guest of Miss Nettie were there, and their name is Neal. She will spend a few days legion, expressed themselves as here and then resume her duties being amply paid for their time spent in thus passing away the Miss Eva Stevens, one of Co- evening, moonlit hours. The tulla's charming young society fair young hostess, too, won all John Lewis Esq. came up from belles, who has been visiting hearts by the kind and impartial and spent a few hours in the city. three weeks returned home on in making each feel free, and at home. Useless was it for the cuts, ruises, sores, ulcers, salt There being no preaching here their watches; they could not do ped hads, chilblains, corns, and evening and its pleasure.

Monday night, asold Luna begun her ascent into the heavens, she beheld a sight that made the hearts of the society young folks. this little burg beat high with iggies, begun the rounds for ladies, preparatory for the sweet nothings into willing ears; others gathered in groups and whiled away the time chatting in rlendly fashion. But all things sant must end, so just before hour of midnight ses were again harnessed, the ions freight, and the start for home was made; where, after a arrived, tired but happy. suggested on the homedrive, that the program be l by having a fish-fry; it neartily endorsed, and will

less be acted upon soon.

ay, is composed of: Attorney ey C. Thomas, Prof. D. M. ry and J. M. Daniel.

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AN ELECTE OF FITTE.

If It were not that there is in some raen an innuite spirit of paradox, and a the orchival way of hiving life "upside down," so to speak, a life in which vice is triumphaint and virtue vanquished, the world would be the loser of much merritiment. But such a life is only theoretical after all, and the rainty of even an incident following the theoretical path, especially

If It were not that there is in some raen complaining about the heat. All day the fine the heat, all day the them one ter had been standing in the nineties and even now there was no sign of a breeze. The judge had taken off his coat and vest and the colonel's uniform was reduced to a point where it would have been the proper thing for active service in the Philippines.

"Must be above the hundred mark to-

that he was simply beautifully cressed, he stepped upon a small deg. The animal's piercing years only slowly subsided when

resting under the soft chin of Mine. Eticnic. He saw a pretty oval face, with large blue eyes, which looked quickly from his own to the dog, and back to his. In the rich viclet light that seemed to play between them they discovered poor Trin's leg was broken. called face fell as a mantle upon his shout

When he received the promised challenge to a duel his thoughts were no more disentangled than before. A quick thought of lastily returning to England he disentistic returns the return the return the return the

"Deux." "Trois."

The two reports were two seconds apart. Dick felt a sharp sting across the back of his right hand, and he looked down to see rectly afterwards he saw M. Etienne had fallen. He stumbled across the interventing 15 paces, and pushing aside his second, who was already there, saw the left side of his adversary's chest one large red mass. And some one said: "Il est mort—deja."

M. Etienne's bullet had twitched Dick's pistol into a sure nim—and M. Etienne had willed himself!—West End.

under no expense for cooking."

"Old Man" Hancr got up and stumped away to see whether any burglars had broken through the screen doors. As he wont he sent back a parting shot over his shoulder.

"Excuse me, gentlemen. An honest man who sticks to facts has no time to waste on lairy tales."—Chicago Tribune.

"I always held that if a girl wasn't going to marry a man, she had no business to let him ask."

She turned and went swiftly back to the house.

Mrs. Skinner stood still. "Well," she said, "I don't see's I've found out much, fiter all," and she walked slowly along, defeated and dejected.—Boston Globe.

in the processing seemes, and a denomenent both unexpected and sudien.

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This sort of life was not cuttiety compared to the hind been leading, but it was une of the hind been leading, but it was une presented to have to keep up a sembiance of virtue when nothing of the land existed the contact of the wide bout to see him the land the land existed the contact of the wide sort, for leaves and, but he filled to go where it was test that he stay away, and to wander muo mose into eventual to the index of the wide sort, for leaves and the land existed the contact of the wide sort, for leaves and the land existed the contact of the wide sort, for leaves and the land existed the contact of the land that he had been been deadling but to the land of the wide sort, for leaves and the land existed the contact of the land the land existed the contact of the land the land existed the contact of the land the land existed the contact of the land the land existed the contact of the land the land existed the land existed the contact of the land existed the l

should have discovered the north pole.

"But I started out to say that weather is all a matter of habit," and "Old Man" Haner shivered. "When we got back to New York it was in the middle of January, but I was so accustomed to the arctic cold that I was almost overcome by the heat. In the 40s I spent eight years along the equator, and when I got back to this country in August, just in time to be present at the siege of the Alamo, I suffered terribly from the cold."

"What was the heitest weather you can be away to the properties of the Alamo, I suffered terribly from the cold."

"What was the heitest weather you can be favored," she said, "and I don't feel any son for comp'aint with my lot."

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Mrs. Skinner went on w

ious to get back on a seasonable topic. "There was some complaint about the heat," he said, "when we were going through Africa after Dr. Livingston, an just before the Sepoy revolt, while I was serving in the Euglish army in India, the thermometer frequently touched 120 delactions and the said. Bett verways we make the said. Bett verways we have you happened not to have him." I'll suppose there's a good many like to know that," said Penelope, can be a serving in the Euglish army in India, the thermometer frequently touched 120 delactions and the said. Bett verways we have you happened not to have him."

breathing softly, walked away on the air.

He met M. Etienne, who was overwhelmingly pointe, as became his nationality, and so proites in his thanks that Dick at last really thought he had done a doughty deed. Alonsicur was away all and every day at Bayonne and Dick was far more than contented to continually meet or call upon madame. Her large eyes grew soft and scrious as Dick related sundry adventures he had had, and he appeared to her chivalrous, quaint, and, above all, strong.

When they bathed together she saw his shining knotted muscles, and bowed her head before the involuntary comparison she had made between him and the fat and thaby appearance of her huskand.

It happened that one day, after three weeks' brilliant sunshine, it rained. Dick was tup the narrow tree-lined street to Marie's house with a vague involuntary sense of responsibility. As they rat at tea the watched hier, and while the sect of the roses in the bowl at his chow miggled with the faint, fresh smell of the rain, there came upon him suddenly the utter desolation of life without her. A brilliant blue flash of lightning frightened her, and with an almost instinctive quick drawing of her came upon him suddenly the utter desolation of life without her. A brilliant blue flash of lightning frightened her, and with an almost instinctive quick drawing of her came upon him suddenly the utter desolation of life without her. A brilliant blue flash of lightning frightened her, and with an almost instinctive quick drawing of her winds and success the proposition of the rain, there can upon him suddenly the utter desolation of life without her. A brilliant blue flash of lightning frightened her, and with an almost instinctive quick drawing of her darks and the proposition of life without her. A brilliant blue flash of lightning frightened her, and with an almost instinctive quick drawing of her darks and the proposition and the proposition and the proposition and the late of the sum of the proposition and the proposition and the proposition and the

flash of lightning frightened her, and with "The fourth time I was in Manila, in 1836, and some said you hated smokin' so b flash of lightning frightened her, and with an almost instinctive quick drawing of her breath she put her hand upon his arm. He took up the little white fingers and pressed them to his lips, and murmured in a low, firm voice, words that came easily enough at that moment.

She did not move. He put his arm around her and had kissed her once when the door opened, and M. Etienne, his eyes shining and sparkling like the raindrops on his coat, stood there.

When he received the promised challenge

of lastily returning to England he dismissed as cowardly, and yet he felt himself to be more in the position of a foot than a knave. The even tenor of his way was plowed up and he did not like it. When it came to the practical question of an away in the properties of the said to his second (an Englishman picked out of the hotel and sworn to secreey): "I should be a damn fool to risk may precious body near his rapier when the most I can do in the cutting line is to dismost he can do in the cutting line is to dismost I can do in the cutting line is to dismostant I can do in the cutting line is to dismost I can do in the c colonel's order. Going back he broke three more eggs and passed the plate twice under the hole. That finished up my eggs—fried hard on both sides. I had always wondered before how those East side restaurants could serve meals so cheaply. Then I understood. In the summer, at least, they are under no expense for cooking."

Well!" said Mrs. Skinner paused and waited impatiently.

"You forgot to inquire why he didn't ask me?" she said.

"Well!" said Mrs. Skinner.

There was a quiet dignity about Penelope as she answered: "I always held that if a girl wasn't going to marry a man, she had

the Philippines.

"Must be above the hundred mark to-day," said the coloned. "Varamest day we've had that year, I should say. "Bout equal to some I experienced in the south one summer during the days of the war."

"Tis pretty warm, for a fact," replied the pludge, "especially for night time. Hot enough to have a little more ice around another was one of the most interesting things I have ever heard of and fully capacity out in the life of Miss Penelope, a secret click there are apt to be two or three horities and in every way were as close as two women usually get. But there was a secret lick the life of Miss Penelope, a secret click the life of Miss P

"What was the hottest weather you ever experienced, Haner?" asked the judge, anxious to get back on a sensouphle toria.



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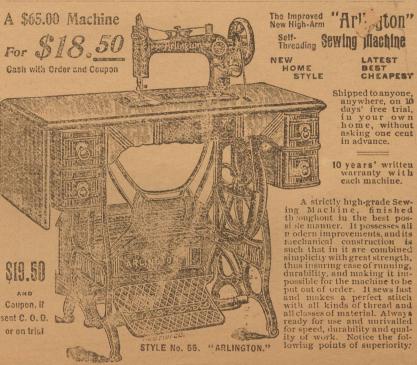


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I have used Ripans Tabules with so much satisfaction that I can cheerfully recommend them. Have been troubled for about three years with what I called bilious attacks coming on regularly once a wock. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several I had the teeth extracted, but the artacks continued. I had seen advertisements of Ripans Tabules I and it he papers but had no faith In them, but about six weeks since a friend in them, but about six weeks since a friend in them, but about six weeks since a friend in them, but about six weeks since a friend in them, but about six weeks since a friend in them, but about six weeks since a friend in them, but about six weeks since a friend in the such a change I am not constipated any more and I own it all to Ripans Tabules. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has bad the dropsy and I am trying Ripans Tabules for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like.

Mrs. Mary German Clarks. many testimonials you doubtless !

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many testimonials you doubtless have in your possession now.

I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded place without getting a headache and sick at my stomach. I heard about I have derived from Ripans Tabules foos it.

After one of my cases I countmy self completely run down, Acting on the advice of Mr Geo. Bowser, Ph. G., 538 Newark Ave., Jorsey City, I took Ripans Tabules with grand results.

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My seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could not eat life children of his ago do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and of a saftron color, testimentals in favor of

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Anton H. Blauken.

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