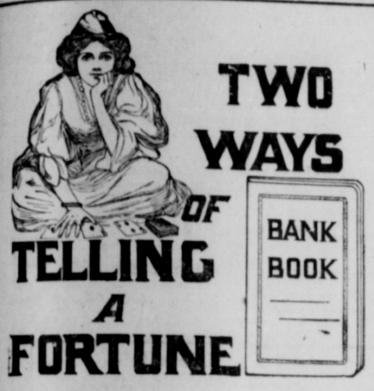
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Astrology, Palmistry or resorting to the occult as to what the future will bring are merely guesswork, but there is a sure way to fortune, combining frugality, industry and a bank account

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Obituary.

rat a threshing machine.

rage with Miss Addie Mowry, extending sincere thanks. October 7, 1908, and leaves beathis home in Missouri and had above. lived a consistent life. As death approached he told those loving as ready to go. The family ton Hardware Co.

Are Thankful.

Texas, at the Lumpkins and so nobly assisted with the work Thomas Hospital, Saturday, of checking the fire that for a twenty eight, one month and of the Hotel building last Monone day. The death was the di. day afternoon. Mr. Hindman urday and the funeral was held ful cry of "fire" and worked any force the task of stopping reach a hundred dollars. at the tabernacle Sunday morn- manfully, regardless of heat and the fire would have been practipathizing friends. The inter those who would have suffered it under adverse conditions. ment was in the local cemetery. severe loss but for the ready res-Deceased was united in mar- ponse of willing workers join in

hind to mourn his death, besid-knows that his presence will be shis loving wife and parents, greatly missed and the first link three brothers and two sisters. in the family chain is broken. He united with the church yet that one has gone on to

Our aluminum is going fast. relatives gathered at his bedside Come in and let us show you or that he was trusting in God and sell you you can't go wrong when you buy aluminum ware. Over-

Destructive Fire in **Business Center**

threatened the distruction of an were as follows: entire business block on both John Mertel, shoes and resides of the street, started in pairing. Stock badly damaged the Delmonte Cafe Monday in moving and much of it ruined afternoon about three o'clock and burned. Loss about \$300.00 and before its devastating pro- Jeff Earp, confectionary. gress could be checked wiped Much of his stock was removed out the row of buildings on the to the street but caught fire and east side of Main street from was practically all burned or the corner opposite the Citizens ruined. Loss about \$400.00 with State Bank to the office of the no insurance. thousand dollars. An addition ance on this stock. al loss of from three to five hunlarge distributing poles at the by insurance in some Oklahoma

corner of First and Main.

breeze was blowing from the the block.

A fire which, for a time, businesses included in the fire

McLean Real Estate Company, Frank Gardenhire, restaurant. including four buildings and six Practically everything burned business institutions with an ap- and a total loss of six hundred proximated loss of three to four dollars. There was some insur-

The buildings occupied by dred dollars was suffered by the these three businesses belonged Telephone exchange on account to Messrs. Scot Johnston and A. of the burning of one of their A. Callahan and were covered company.

Only the heroic work of the The next loss was the building united citizenship and the dog- owned by C. E. Bogan and ocged persistence of those who cupied by the Eagle Cafe. The fought the fire back from the building loss approximately five little office building owned by hundred dollars with no insur-Messrs. Foster and Cousins say- ance. Bee Everett's barber George Vest Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hindman ed the rest of the block, includ- shop sustained a loss of about to watch during the night. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis of desire us to extend their devout ing the Hindman Hotel. For a \$150.00 with no insurance. this place, died in Amarillo, thanks to the many citizens who time it looked as though it would Much of his equipment was saycounty while helping his broth- permit" but we are sure that with buckets of water soon scal- Lankford. His loss was lighter keenly felt.

The fire originated from a de-When it first started a light ing before it was discovered. There were quite a few people northeast and had in not sud in town at the time and everyfire confined to the row of wood enter the buildings. Water by Saptist at the age of seventeen await their coming to home en buildings on the corner and drants served by the John W. extending about half way of the Kibler well were used in the fight as loug as they could be As near as could be learned reached and then the supply there was little insurance as the tank at the hotel and the water in the town cistern was used.

> The crying need of some kind of fire protection for our little city was made vividly impressive by this disaster and it is likely that some steps in this direction will be taken before another and more devastating

After the excitment a somewhat subsided the different institutions that had been saved from the fire opened their doors to the public and served refreshments with a lavish band. Bundy-Hodges Co. and W. R. Veale served cold drinks and Mother Hindman prepared a big supper to which everyone was invited, each in an effort to show their sincere appreciation of the splendid work of the citizens in battling with the fire.

Through the courtesy of Fred O'Dell a big hose and nozzle, which he had purchased for use in the protection of his new building, was secured and connected with the railroad water tank by means of a line of twoinch pipe and with this apparatus the smouldering remains of the fire were drenched in order to prevent it spreading during the night. An additional precau-

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The paint that spreads farther, looks better and lasts longer than most any other paint on the market'

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Call in and see us and get our prices.

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Thus McLean has suffered another commercial disaster and ing friends who in so many ways be impossible to prevent the fire ed. The building was owned by although the loss was compara- assisted us and whose numerous from lapping across the street G. H. Simmons of Oklahoma tively small the blow falls her tributes of love and sympathy August 1, 1914, at the age of time threatened the destruction and adding that side of the block City and we have not been able vy on the shoulders of the young have cheered our sad hearts in to the total of its ruins. Once to learn whether or not it was men engaged in the different the recent loss of our son, husfire caught on the awning of the insured. In this building also businesses destroyed and their band and brother, we wish to rect result of an accident suffer. says "make it as strong as the Small building formerly occupid five days earlier in Ochiltree English language will ed by Wise and Beall, but men establishment owned by H. F. to the commercial whole will be and appreciation. Your unsel-

the remains were brought press the teening of granted to that aw those who responded to the task of stopping reach a hundred dollars. hope is indulged that the own chasms of sorrow that has eners of the lots will combine and ing at ten o'clock in the pres. and danger, to save the property cally hopeless as there was no fective flue in the Gardenhire and rebuild with substantial floor of the building was burn. This particular location is one your loyalty and love and pray anted. In the meantime as many fered. denly changed to the east the body went valliantly to the work of the businesses as can get toprogress of the fire toward the of saving what could be moved gether enough of their equip-Hindman Hotel could not have before the heat became so in- ment will occupy temporary been checked. As it was the tense that it was impossible to headquarters until some definite plans for their housing can be

milk cow with calf. Phone 121. | blacksmith.

Card of Thanks.

To the many faithful and lovfish devotion in our moment of words will not adequately ex. ed the building from the back than the others as he had more So far there is no definite an bitter distress will ever be The remains were brought press the feeling of gratitude for Had the wind been blowing with ment out. but will probably gulfed us. Words are meaningless but out of the fullness of and danger, to save the property of their fellow citizens. All adequate means of coping with restaurant and the entire upper brick or concrete structures. our hearts we thank you for floor of the building was burn. This restaurant and the entire upper brick or concrete structures. of the best in the city and the that you may ever be spared the lots should not go long unten- bitter sorrow that we have suf-

C. E. FRANCIS AND FAMILY.

I want to call your attention to the fact that this is the time of year to have that old buggy made over. I am better prepared that ever to do you a first class job and my prices are right. Don't wait 'till Wanted Cood gentle young fall, now is the time. Lee Turner,

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CHAPTER XX .- Continued "I thought perhaps he had written you about his plans."

"My father does not know that I have returned to New York."

gether some way on-

"Really, Mr. Wrandall, you are encouraging your imagination to a point where words ultimately must fail you," when he arrived. she said very positively. Booth could hardly repress a chuckle.

"It's not imagination on my part," to visit me for six weeks or so. We be- don't understand her at all tonight." came rattling good friends before we quintessence of wit! I couldn't take it It off. A British attribute, I dare say, didn't see how she could give me up, between them, as if each was inquirto sell his estate in Ireland?"

Hetty started. She could not con- Brandon. ceal the look of shame that leaped into her eyes.

"I-I did not know," she murmured. esque standing, but chairs were made she chooses. It will be open to her all lighting a cigarette. to sit upon-or in, whichever is proper. the time, to come and go or to stay. Booth shrugged his shoulders.

"I think I'll stand, if you don't mind.

"I merely suggested it, old chap. fearing you might have overlooked the possibilities. Yes, Miss Castleton, he left us in London to go up to Belfast on this dismal business." There was I spoke of it. he was trying to get at in a tactful "By the way, is this property

I know nothing at all about it. Mr. tressing situation

"If it is entailed he can't sell it," said Booth quietly.

"That's true," said Leslie, somewhat dubiously. Then, with a magnanimity that covered a multiude of said, shaking his head, doubts he added: only interested in seeing that you are

"I can't very well discuss a thing I said succinctly.

Most of it is in building lots and factories in Belfast, of course. It was whole world knew," said she earnestly.

tieton to make the best possible deal in the premises," said Booth drily.

that I haven't heard a word from him since he left us in London. I've been Wrandalls must know the truth." expecting a cablegram from him every day for nearly a fortnight, letting me know when to expect him."

"Are you going to California this winter for the flying?" asked Hetty.

they all sat down to listen for half an hour to Leslie's harangue on the way the California meet was being mismanaged, at the end of which he departed.

He took Booth away with him, much to that young man's disgust.

"Do you know, Brandy, old fellow, said he as they walked down Fifth avenue in the gathering dusk of the early winter evening, "ever since I've begun to suspect that damaed old humbug of a father of hers, I've been congratulating myself that there isn't the remotest chance of his ever becoming my father-in-law. And, by George, you'll never know how near I was to leaping blindly into the brambles. What a close call I had!"

Booth's sarcastic smile was hidden by the dusk. He made no pretense of openly resenting the meanness of spirit that moved Leslie to these caddish remarks. He merely announced in a dry, cutting voice:

"I think Miss Castleton is to be congratulated that her injury is no greater than nature made it in the beginning."

What do you mean by 'nature?" "Nature gave her a father, didn't

"Obviously."

"Well, why add insult to injury?" "By Jove! Oh, I say, old man!"

They parted at the next corner. As Booth started to cross over to the Piaza, Leslie called out after him: I say, Brandy, just a second, please.

Are you going to marry Miss Castle-"I am."

Then, I retract the scurvy things I said back there. I asked her to marry me three times and she refused me three times. What I said about the nbles was rotten. I'd ask her again if I thought she's have me. There you old fellow. I'm a rotten cad, but ogize to you just the same."

club later on in the evening, he was stonily for the answer. the way, I think the colonel is a cork on the wire. He said that Mrs. Wran- had said with a glance at the closed it for yourselves. I do not ask for Vivian icily. "I was speaking for Miss said hoarsely. "Oh, I see. Of course. Um-um! By called to the telephone. Watson was er. One of the most amiable thorough dall would like to know if Mr. Booth doors after Sara had successfully pardon. After I deliberately had set Castleton." breds I've ever come across. Ripping. could drop in on her for a few min-placed her jury in the box. He's never said anything to me about utes after dinner, "to discuss a very depressed about it. Can't you get to- library, trying to grasp a new and re- the spooks away." markable phase in the character of It was at this juncture that Sara hands of you Wrandalls, and at the that amazing woman.

He found Hetty waiting for

"It can't be anything serious, dearsort of thing, you know, going up like said I had asked you for two or three fore passing judgment." a hot air balloon and bursting in plain days more in which to decide. It view. But he never squeaked, Laughed seemed to depress her. She said she ed perceptibly; a quick glance passed less as stones.

He took her hands in his.

"We can fix that," said he confidentjust as she elects. Isn't that the way mand," said Sara. "I shall be as brief tain me you defamed your own brother. pleasant, Mr. Carroll," said Mr. Wranto put it?

"I suggested something of the sort something in the back of his mind that | more reasonable. She thanked me and Wrandall," said she, with a pleading rest of my life. This was before dinglance at her lover, as if to inquire her. At dinner she appeared to be what stand she should take in this dis. brooding over something. When we tant decision. Then she instruc-

"Gad, it's all very upsetting,"

"I think her conscience is troubling properly protected, Miss Castleton, I don't know why I should feel as I I've no doubt you hold an interest in do about it-but I believe she wants them to know!

He stared for a moment, and then know absolutely nothing about," she his face brightened. "And so do I, Hetty, so do I! They ought to know! "I should feel so much easier if the

more in the nature of a question than | Sara heard the girl's words as she a declaration. "The old family castle stood in the door. She came forward isn't very much of an asset, I take it." with a strange even abashed smile "I fancy you can trust Colonel Cas. after closing the door behind her. "I don't agree with you, dearest,

when you say that the world should "I suppose so," said the other re- know, but I have come to the conclu-"He is a shrewd beggar, I'm sion that you should be tried and acconvinced of that. Strange, however, quitted by a jury made up of Challis Wrandall's own flesh and blood. The

CHAPTER XXI.

The Jury of Four. The Wrandalle sat waiting and won-Sara entered at that juncture, and dering. They had been sent for and they had deigned to respond, much to



The Wrandalls Leaned Forward in Their Chairs.

their own surprise. Redmond Wranwife. Vivian and Leslie, by direction, took seats at the side of the long table, perceptibly nervous and anxious. Hetrather forlorn, detached member of the conclave. Brandon Booth, pale-faced and alert, drew up a chair alongside Carroll, facing Sara who alone remained standing, directly opposite the four Wrandalls.

Not one of the Wrandalls knew why ey, as a family, were there. They what was to come.

"You're learning, Leslie," said Booth, | The Wrandalis had been routed she was innocent of the only crime I husband sat down. Their jaws taking the hand the other held out to from their comfortable fireside-for could lay at her feet. Now I dome hard. what? They were asking the question to the crime of which I stand self-While the painter was dining at his of themselves and they were waiting accused. I must have been mad all prised in spite of berself. "You are met by a gesture of repugnance from

your antiputhy toward him, but i can important matter, if you please, sir." with a fine assumption of awe. "It's a you, perhaps-I conceived the horrible Gooch, as you choose to call me." see with half an eye that he is terribly At nine o'clock, Booth was in Sara's spiritualistic meeting. You'll scare thought to avenge myself for all the

pose you know that he is coming over her plan before making it final. I-I a prefatory apology for what was to you, still I do not hate you. I do not to be fair with you. If Mr. follow.

parted. My Jove, you should hear him est," he said, but something cold and night to be my judges. I am on trial of view. I can only repeat that I on old Lord Murgatroyd's will! The nameless oppressed him just the same. You are about to hear the story of my do not hate you as I once did." "She asked me if I had finally de unspeakable perfidy. I only require of as he does. Expectations and all that cided to-to be your wife, Brandon. I you that you hear me to the end be- too deeply submerged in horror to to state the case fully and completely

A puzzled frown appeared on Hetty's took root in my brain. I-"

"Perfidy?" interposed Mr. Wrandall. ly. "Sara can live with us if she feels His wife's expression changed from "Must be quite a shock to you. Sit that way about it. Our home shall be one of bored indifference to sharp in pose, Leslie. Not that I hated you in a criminal court for the delectation down, Brandy. You look very pictur. hers when she likes, and as long as quiry. Leslie paused in the act of as I hated the rest, for you tried to of an eager but somewhat implacable

"It is the mildest term

Wrandails leaned forward in chairs. The match burned Leshe's fingers, and he dropped it without appearing to notice the pain.

What is this you are saying

munded Radmond Wrandall Ungly done me a service. He was my Sedical Diabolical My God, Sara, Mrs. Wrandall passed her hand over sionately. I-I said that I would be loyalty. I shall not attempt to tell law, things you know. He confessed many want! You who have eat at our table, followed. Her hands were lying limply things to you, Mr. Wrandall. He you who have smiled in our faces-" in her lap, and she breathed heavily, humbled himself to me. Perhaps you will recall that I never complained to Sara, noting the ashen face of the girl, Wrandalls leaned forward with their you of him. What rancor I had was "Don't let the fact escape you that I clear, unwavering gaze fixed on the always directed toward you, his fam- am the guilty person. Don't forget earnest face of the young Englishily, who would see no wrong in your that she owed her freedom, if not her woman who had slain their brother. king but looked upon me as dirt be- life to me. I alone kept her from neath his feet. There were moments giving herself up to the law. All that self," said the girl slowly, dispassionwhen I could have slain him with my has transpired since that night in ately. "The shock was no greater to own hands, but my heart rebelled. March must be placed to my account. you than it was to me. All that she There were times when he said to me Hetty Castleton has been my prisoner. has said is true, and yet I-I would that I ought to kill him for the things | She has rebelled a thousand times and he had done. You may now understand I have conquered-nor by threats but what I mean when I say that the girl by love! who went to Burton's inn with him cause of her love for me, and because did me a service. I will not say that she believed that I loved her, she sub-I considered her guiltless at the time. mitted. You are not to accuse her. On the contrary, I looked upon her in Mr. Wrandall, Accuse me! I am on quite a different way. I had no means trial here. Hetty Castleton is a witof knowing then that she was as pure ness against me, if you choose to call as snow and that he would have de upon her as such. If not, I shall ask spoiled her of everything that was her to speak in my defence, if she can sweet and sacred to her. She took his do so." life in order to save that which was dearer to her than her own life, and dall, coming to his feet. "I don't care she was on her way to pay for her what your motives may have been deed with her life if necessary when They do not make her any less a mur-I came upon her and intervened."

"You-you know who she is?" said

ginning. Presently you will hear her to support her. Leslie was staring at story, from her own lips."

involuntarily four pairs of eyes shifted. They looked blankly at Hetty Cas-

Speaking swiftly, Sara depicted the scenes and sensations experienced during that memorable motor journey to New York city,

"I could not believe that she was a dall occupied a place at the head of vicious creature, even then. Somethe library table. At his right sat his thing told me that she was a tender, gentle thing who had fallen into evil hands and had struck because she which had been cleared of its mass of was unevil. I did not doubt that she books and magazines. Lawyer Car- had been my husband's mistress, but roll was at the other end of the table. I could not destroy the conviction that somehow she had been justified in ty sat a little apart from the others, a doing the thing she had done. My gravest mistake was in refusing to hear her story in all of its details. I only permitted her to acknowledge that she had killed him, no more. did not want to hear the thing which I assumed to be true. Therein lice my deepest fault. For mouths and yet secretly loved her. Now I under-

these months. I have no other defense nobler than 1-"It is very stuffy in here," Vivian to offer. You may take it as you see about to shield this unhappy girl-to | Sara flushed. "Keep still, Viv," whispered Leslie, cheat the law, if you please-to cheat less to ask you to be fair to Sara nothing." indignities I had sustained at the still owe you anything?"

"There came a day when I observed me always. It is-it is really tragic, extraordinary words of self-indictment. in my house. On that day the plan judges, will acquit her of the charge "Good God!" fell from Leslie's lips.

You-you had that in mind?" "it became a fixed, inflexible pur-

be considerate. The one grudge I held | world." against you was that in seeking to sus | "Your language is extremely un-You came to me with stories of his | dall coldly Wrandall. You will be surprised to misdeeds; you said that he was a clame me for 'showing him up.' Do the matter rest after hearing the-" know that she was not what I had and proved innocent." hought she was. She was honest. Leslie, in his impatience, tapped clearly that what I had contem- mit me to say, Miss Castleton, that

Wrandall between her set teeth. "Dia- been led to believe."

you of the countless lapses of fidelity | Her husband, his hand shaking as able helplessness. He could not unon his part. You would not believe me. If with palsy, pointed a finger at Het- derstand them. But he always came back to me with ty. "And so you are the one we have ! the pitiful love he had for me, and I been hunting for all these months, for lowered her eyes and not once did forgave him his transgressions. These Miss Castleton! You are the one we she look up during the recital that

De you understand? Be-

"This is lunacy!" cried Mr. Wranderess. She-"

"We must give her over to the po-Mr. Wrandall, in a low, incredulous lice-" began his wife, struggling to her feet. She staggered. It was "I have known almost from the be- Booth who stepped quickly to her side Hetty.

Vivian touched her father's arm. She was very pale but vastly more composed than the others.

"Father, listen to me," she said. Her voice trembled in spite of ner effort. to control it. "We are condemning Miss Castleton unheard. Let us hear everything before we-"

"How can we place any reliance on

"Nevertheless," said Vivian firmly. "I for one shall not condemn her un-heard. I mean to be as fair to her as your story would have been told

"If she has anything to say"

"Please don't thank me, Sara," said

"Do you feel in your heart that we

"Enough of this, Vivian," spoke up rose from her chair and faced them, same time to even my account with her father harshly. "If Miss Castlehim as calmiy, as complacently as if she the one woman whom I could put my ton desires to speak we will listen to were about to ask them to proceed to finger upon as having robbed me of her. I must advise you, Miss Castle-"I don't know what it all means, "the dining-room instead of to throw a my husband's love. You see I put it ton, that the extraordinary disclosures Brandon," she said hurriedly, looking bomb into their midst that would shat- mildly. I have hated all of you, Mrs. made by my daughter-in-law do not over her shoulder as she spoke. "Sara | ter their smug serenity for all time to | Wrandall, even as you have hated me. | lessen your culpability. We do not insaid Leslie with conviction, failing ut. says that she has come to a decision come. With a glance at Mr. Carroll Today-now-I do not feel as I did in sist on this confession from you. You terly to recognize the obvious. "I sup of some sort. She wants us to hear she began, clearly, firmly and without other days toward you. I do not love deliver it at your own risk. I want forgive you, and yet I think I have is your counsel, he may advise you "I have asked you to come here to- come to see things from your point now to refuse to make a statement."

Mr. Carroll bowed slightly in the general direction of the Wrandalls, "I She paused. The Wrandalls were have alrendy advised Miss Castleton speak. They merely stared at her as to you, Mr. Wrandall. It was I who At her words, Hetty and Booth start- if stupefied; as breathless, as motion- originally suggested this—well, what you might call a private trial for her. I am firmly convinced that when you I suppose you know that he is obliged even to you. She wants to be near ing whether the other had caught the that Leslie was attracted by the guest have heard her story, you, as her of murder. Moreover, you will be content to let your own verdict end the matter, sparing yourselves the shame and ignominy of having her story told

"I meant to speak kindly, sir." "Do you mean, sir, that we will let

Still, if I could have | will she be convicted here this eveway a few months ago, if ning, in this little court of ours."

"Miss Castleton is not on trial," inold now be the husband of your terposed Sara calmly. "I am the ofother's slayer. Then I came to fender. She has already been tried

My bundle burst. I came out of the sharply on the table with his seal ring. him, I could hardly wait for the time mans in which I had been living and Please let her tell the story. Per-

aried Mrs. Redmond harsh and vindictive as you may have met him outside. One night he told

busband; I kneed him, I adored him, what a devil you - She did not com- her eyes, "To think that we have his wife, Somehow it seemed to me To the end of my days I could have plets the sentence, but sank back in been friendly to this girl all these... that he regarded me very curiously gone on loving him in spite of the Ber chair and stared with wide, horror- "Calm yourself, my dear," said her cruel return he gave for my love and struck eyes at her rigid daughter-in- husband, after a glance at his son and daughter, a glance of unspeak. that he laughed rather queerly. It

As Hetty arose, Mrs. Wrandall sen-"Stop, Mr. Wrandall!" commanded almost stertoriously. The younger

"You have heard Sara accuse her-



And So You Are the One We Have Been Hunting for All These Months."

so much rather she had left herself unarraigned. We were agreed that I should throw mywelf on your mercy. less. With a perceptible effort, she "Good God, Vivian! Do you mean Mr. Carroll said that you were fair resumed her story, narrating events and just people, that you would not that carried it up to the hour when what she may say?" cried Mrs. Wran-But that Sara should seek to take the room at Burton's inn with the man condemn me under the circumstances, she walked into the little upstale

that all the Wrandalis are smaller cleared you, and all the world would "My child-" began her father in thing he did-my husband and your Iven. credulously. His jaw dropped sud- son, Mrs. Wrandall-whom we both squarely in the heart of the Wrandall him more than all of you put to loved. God believe me, I think I loved

. - eat down abruptly and buried ce in her erms on the edge of

If I could only induce you to for give her," began Hetty, throwing ou "Thank you, Vivian," said Sara, sur- her hands to the Wrandalls, only to be

"Your story, Miss Castleton," b

"From the beginning, If you please" added the lawyer quietly. "Leave out Clearly, steadily and with the ut-

most sincerity in her voice and man ner, the girl began the story of her life. She passed hastily over the ear lier periods, frankly exposing the unhappy conditions attending her home her subsequent activities as a performer on the London Colonel Castleton's defect months devoted to posing for Hawkright, the painter, and later on her engagement as governess in the wealthy Budlong family. She some time and definiteness to her first encounter with Challis Wrandail or board the west-bound steamer, as is cident that came to pass in a perfectly natural way. Her deck chair stood next to his, and he was not slow in making himself agreeable It did not occur to her till long afterwards that he deliberately had traded positions with an elderly gentleman who occupled the chair on the first day out Before the end of the voyage they were very good friends.

"When we landed in New York, he assisted me in many ways. After wards, on learning that I was not to go to California, I called him up on the telephone to explain my predicament. He urged me to stay in New York; he guaranteed that there would be no difficulty in securing a splendid position in the east. I had no means accepted him for what I thought him to be; a genuine America: They are supposed to be considerate with women. courteous, so gentle. To me, he was the most fascinating man in the world No woman could have resisted him, I am sure of that."

She shot a quick, appealing glance at Booth's hard-set face. Her lip trembled for a second. "I fell madly in love with him," she

went on resolutely. "I dreamed of to come when I was to see him. and the Wrandalls as i mg house I have told you about me that he loved me, loved me pasfor a moment or two. He seemed to be surprised, uncertain, I remember did not occur to me to doubt him. One day he came for me, saying that be wanted me to see the little apartment he had taken, where we were to live after we were married. I went with him. He said that if I liked it, I could move in at once, but I would not consent to such an arrangement. For the first time I began to feel that everything was not as it should be. I-I remained in the apartment but a few minutes. The next day he came to me, greatly excited and more demotstrative than ever before, to say that he had arranged for a quiet jolly little wedding up in the country. Strangely enough, I experienced & queer feeling that all was not as it should be, but his eagerness, his persistence dispelled the small doubt that had begun even then to shape itself. I consented to go with him of the next night to an inn out in the country, where a college friend who was a minister of the gospel would meet us, driving over from his parish a few miles away. I said that I preferred to be married in a church. He laughed and said it could be arranged when we got to the inn and had talked it over with the minister. Still at easy, I asked why it was necessary to employ secrecy. He told me that his family were in Europe and that be wanted to surprise them by giving them a daughter who was actually for The lated to an English nobleman. family had been urging him to marry a stupid but rich New York girl and he oh, well he uttered a great deal of nonsense about my beauty, my charm, and all that sort of thins-

She paused for a moment. No cost spoke. Her audience of judges, with the exception of the elder Mrs. Wrsh dall, watched her as if fascinated Their faces were almost expression who was to be her husband.

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Poets Put to Hard Labor. The sixth grade of a certain school in a foreign settlement in South Deanta was learning the use of possess

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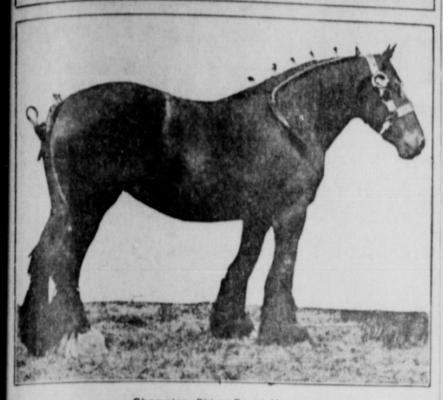
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BROOD MARES NEED PLENTY OF EXERCISE



Champion Shire Brood Mare.

ises the feeding of sound, whole oats, period. kept away from corn fields. Plenty of sical swellings of the abdomen and oure fresh water should be supplied udder, and will not be so likely to bethem at all times.

working them all jerking, severe pull- should be light at first.

Abundant daily exercise, or light, | ing and wading through deep snow steady work carefully given, clean, or over manure piles or marshy two weeks old, one that has but four wound grain and hay, and a roomy ground should be avoided because of tor stall at night are what the brood the resultant strain upon their bodies. mare most needs as foaling time ap- Undue excitement induced by shouts as a thread and as delicate as a nerve, proaches. Dr. A. S. Alexander of the and applications of the whip should writes Boyd Byron Bobb in the Da-Wisconsin college of agriculture ad- also be tabooed at this critical

bran, and mixed or timothy hay to the | Doctor Alexander recommends that | der rootlet is not capable of penetratbrood mare. There is much danger in as fealing time approaches the grain ing a hard, dry subseil, much less seding moldy or otherwise damaged ration be decreased and such laxative the glazed plow-sole which so habitugrain, hay or straw and all woody and foods as bran and oats be increased, ally exists under a five or six-inch reather fodder. Hay or grain in as constipation is dangerous. The use plowing persisted in by the farmer for tested with ergot is especially danger- of a roomy box stall is imperative. In a number of years. ous. Pregnant mares should also be such a stall the mare will escape dropcome "cast." After foaling mares The best possible care and atten- should be allowed to go from ten to can we plow 20 inches deep? There tion should be given to the handling fifteen days before again resuming are several makes of deep going of mares previous to foaling. In work, and when work is resumed it plows and subsoilers on the market,

FOR KILLING HORNWORM.

overnment Experiments Prove That It is More Efficient Than Paris Green and Will Not Injure or Burn the Crop.

vised by government specialists to use certain not to injure the tobacco. In arsenate of lead in freeing their crops some years one application may be suft hornworms-the greatest pest that ficient; in others two or even three he grower in the dark-tobacco dis- may be necessary. The number of tricts has to face. Arsenate of lead is eggs and young worms that appear on said to be both effective and safer than the plants will decide this. paris green, which has been used ex Although the arsenate can be ap tensively against the pests for some plied as a water spray in the propor years. With it there is no risk of tion of three or four pounds to 100 galburning the tobacco and this alone, in lons of water, the powdered form is the opinion of the United States de- the one recommended by the governpartment of agriculture, makes its use ment experts. It is important, more advisable despite the somewhat in over, that there should be a large per creased expense. In addition it ap- centage of arsenic oxid in the poison pears, unlike paris green, to have no in order to obtain this the customet

Until recent years it was customary the diplumbic and not the triplumbic to pick off the hornworms by hand- form of arsenate of lead. For his "hand worming" as the work was guidance the bulletin lays down the called. As labor grew scarcer and less following rule: effective, however, this method became | "In order to be sure of receiving the too expensive and growers were com- diplumble form, demand that the manpelled to employ an insecticide. Of ufacturer and dealer guarantee that those first employed paris green proved the arsenate of lead you buy contains the most satisfactory-or rather the at least 30 per cent of arsenic oxid least unsatisfactory, for it frequently (As 2°5) in which not more than one causes a considerable loss. In 1912. per cent is free or water-soluble." for example, in several fields in Tennessee it was estimated that the dam- centage of freg or water-soluble arsenic age done by paris green ranged from in order to insure against burning the 10 to 25 per cent of the gross value of tobacco. the crop. Exceptional cases are on record where the damage has run as high as 50 per cent. Arsenate of lead causes none of this damage, according to statements in Farmers' Bulletin 595, "Arsenate of Lead as an Insecticide Against the Tobacco Hornworms in the Dark-Tobacco Districts." just published by the United States department of agriculture. On one occasion four acres of Kentucky tobacco were treated with an application of 51/4 The plan shows its construction. It is pounds per acre of powdered arsenate of lead at a time when the worms averaged two a plant. Two days later only four live worms were found in the entire field. Weather conditions undoubtedly contributed to establish this extraordinary result, but they do not account for the fact that there was no injury to the tobacco from poison burn. The crop was well advanced also useful in picking green beans,

ts very common. To secure the best results arsenate ing I use wheels 12 inches in diameof lead should be mixed with some ter, and for picking 18 inches, on the form of earrier. A number of experiments indicate that the most satisfactory carrier is finely-sifted, freshlyburned wood ashes, of which a quantity at least equal to that of the poison should be used. The two should be mixed very thoroughly and then apblied when there is no breeze and the example, may be grown successfully dew is still upon the tobacco. A dust and they will benefit the trees and sun more powerful than the hand decrease the cost of bringing an

of course, upon the condition of the trop. It is estimated, however, that years when worms are pleatiful and worming costs from six to ten snails and slugs in the garden is to llarg ... Paris green will do dust the plants with lime. Salt strews a acre and arsenate them from the plants.

GREAT TOBACCO PEST of lead at a cost of from three to five dollars an acre. From three and onehalf to five pounds of the latter should be used at each application, not includ-RSENATE OF LEAD IS FAVORED ing. of course, the weight of the carrier. Since powdered arsenate of lead retails at approximately 25 cents a pound, the cost of each application will range from 88 cents to \$1.25, or less if the material is purchased in large quantities exclusive, of the cost of the carrier, labor and other factors. This may seem expensive, but it must be remembered, the bulletin points out, Tobacco growers in Kentucky, Ten- that arsenate of lead is recommended essee and adjoining states are ad- not for its cheapness but because it is

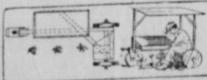
injurious effect upon the operator. should insist upon what is known as

It is necessary to have a small per

WEED CART FOR A GARDENER

Contrivance Shown in Illustration Will Greatly Assist Farmer Having a Large Acreage.

With the use of the weeding cart shown it is not necessary for the gardener to get down on his knees to pull weeds out of the growing plant rows.



Weeding and Picking Cart.

and at a stage when paris green burn writes A. S. Thomas of Amherstberg. Ont., in Popular Mechanics. For weedrear axle. A canopy or umbrella can be attached for use in the sunshine.

> There is no reason why certain crops cannot be grown to advantage

Good Orchard Crops.

in young orchards. Soy beans, for orchard into bearing. Some vegetable

Destroying Slugs and Snalls. One of the best means of destroying of work for not more along the edges of beds will also kee;

GOOD ALFALFA POINTS

PROPER PREPARATION OF SEED BED MEANS SUCCESS.

Plant is Deep-Rooted Perennial and Exceedingly Delicate the First Month of its Life-Deep Plowing is Necessary.

Frequently the question is asked me what I consider the basis of my success with alfalfa. While there is no one thing which insures success yet the proper preparation of the seed bed is the very foundation upon which the whole matter rests.

Let us inquire what constitutes a proper seed bed, and by what means It is best obtained. The natural characteristics of the alfalfa plant are now so well known that we need only mention them. It is a deep rooted perennial, possibly the deepest rooted plant with which the farmer has to deal. It is an exceedingly delicate plant the first month of its life. Therefore the proper seed bed would be such a one as will foster the deep root growth and at the same time protect the tender plant. Let us take up the for-

If you will dig up an alfalfa plant or six leaflets, you will find a root six, seven or eight inches long, as slender kota Farmer. Mere common sense will tell you that such a slender, ten-

Deep Plowing the Thing. Plainly then, we must plow deeper.

How deep? Twelve inches is the minimum-twenty is much better. How all of merit, but of them all I consider the deep tilling machine far and away the best. Not only will it plow 20 inches deep or anywhere from 12 to 20, but it will do it with less traction power than any other implement, and it will do it better for it thoroughly pulverizes all of the ground turned. This is a very important process not only in preparing an alfalfa seed bed, but also for any seed bed whatso-

And what should be the condition of the 20 inches of plowed ground? It should be finely pulverized, packed only slightly, and contain as much moisture as is ordinarily required for any crop. This deep tilled soil is also in the very best possible condition to receive the heavy showers which so frequently occur in this semi-arid climate, and is especially fitted to admit the moisture into the subsoil. The subsoil should contain a fair quantity of moisture before the alfalfa is planted, or at the time of planting. Now when the fine alfalfa rootlet begins to penetrate the finely pulverized top soil it goes straight down, passes readily into the moist subsoil and goes on its way rejoicing-how deep dare not guess but I have seen alfalfa roots 28 feet long and I didn't see the end of them then. It is seen, therefore, that deep tilling is quite essential to promote the natural growth and development of the aifalfa

Dairying Conserves Fertility. By marketing the products of the farm in the form of butter or cream, only five per cent of the fertility contained in the farm crops is sold in the product. By marketing corn, wheat, hay, etc., practically all the fertility required to grow the crop is sold from the farm. By feeding raw materials to the dairy cows, the farmer is not only manufacturing high-priced products, but retaining upon the farm all the fertilizing material taken from

Suckering Tomato Plants.

the soil by the growing crop.

After the tomato plants start to grow they should be gone through very carefully and all of the suckers pairs. removed, so that the strength will go to the main stalk. This will cause the fruit to ripen much better.

Tomatoes will grow on almost any kind of soil, but it must be made very rich by the use of good, well-rotted stable manure.

Care of Manure Spreader.

After manure has passed through the manure spreader, the particles and dampness left on it will cause the most deteriorating effect if the machine is left exposed to the sun and

wind. Good shedding is a cheap pro-

ventive of such deterioration. Plowing Deep for Root Plants. When plowing the land for parsnips and other deep-growing root plants, plow deep and keep tha manure down deep; otherwise you will have a lot of surface roots instead of the long, straight roots desired.

Care of Stable Floor.

It does not matter so much what sort of a floor is put in as the care equisite if the application is to be growers use different kinds of beans taken of it. Plenty of bodding must even, thorough and therefore effective, and peas and claim both of these be used at all times. If cement is The cost of this treatment depends, crops are excellent for young orchards, used, rough-finish it to prevent slip-

Weaning the Colta.

Weaning the colts too seen is worse than any treatment they may get. Let them run with the mare as long as they can if she is not working.

MAKING A PROFIT FROM THE SHEEP FARM



Good for Wool and Mutton.

(By ELMER HENDERSON.) the enormous profits to be made from enough hay to feed at least 10 head the keeping of a few sheep on the of sheep. Cost per head 80 cents. corn-belt farm. Some have figured catch the bulk of the sheep raisers.

As a working basis let us take pas- the manure he secures. ture. Pasture is at once the best and the most economical sheep feed which any well-managed flock should known. An acre of grass according do, it is readily apparent that the to the country standard will support | fleece will pay for the sheep's keep. one cow or its equal in weight of other tain 1,000 pounds of cow, sheep or acre, as it does in this part of Illione ewe as \$1 per summer.

We may count clover hay as a stan- \$4 to \$5 for every ewe kept. dard winter feed, and given plenty of Since it requires two acres of land nice clean clover hay, no other feed is for eight sheep, the income per acre needed. Our field of clover hay in the from the sheep would be about \$20 corn belt for two cuttings is about three tons per acre. On good farms with that even to be made from the the yield is more, but we may take cultivation of corn. this as representative. Three tons of Sheep raising has the additional adhay per acre, means 6,000 pounds of vantage of involving less labor than clover, counting that each sheep, will does the cultivation of soil. Then, too, eat three pounds of hay daily, which the land used for the sheep becomes te a big allowance; eight sheen fed daily more productive while that giv-180 days, three pounds per day, will en over to corn growing becomes eat considerably less than what one poorer and poorer each year.

| acre will yield. In fact an acre of Much has been written and said of land worth \$8 per acre will furnish

If we allow one-half of oats daily that it costs from \$2 to \$3 per year during the months of February, to keep a sheep and that the fleece March and April, before the ewes are would just about pay that. Others, on pasture, while suckling lambs, the pessimists, say, that the losses from cost will be 45 cents at the price of keeping sheep are so heavy that there oats at present. In conclusion it may is absolutely no profit, due to the rav- be safely said that the cost of mainages of disease, vermin and internal taining a herding ewe in the corn-belt parasites. Between these two will be farm would be about \$2.25, exclusive found the middle way that seems to of the labor involved, which the good farmer is glad to give in exchange for

If the flock gives a 10-pound clip.

In good Shropshire flocks the ewes grazing animals. In other words an raise an average of from one and oneacre of good pasture land will main- quarter to one and one-half lamb per ewe. Place it conservatively at one horse flesh. The average corn-belt lamb per ewe, worth at weaning time ewe will weigh, say 125 pounds. This from \$6 to \$8, which may be said to means that an acre of land will fur- be the profit for one ewe. Of course, nish nourishment for eight ewes dur- there are losses in the ewe flock, that ing the entire pasture period of six will cut down the profits, ewes die and months. If the land rents at \$8 per must be replaced by younger ewes. Some age and lambs must be supplied nois, we have the cost of maintaining in their place, but even then the good shepherd can count on a profit of from

net. A very fair income compared

SICK? TIRED? WEAK?

If this describes your present condition you should immediately get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It will help Nature overcome all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ills, restore the appetite, promote health and vigor.

FURNISHED BOND OF AMITY

Discomfited "Good Samaritan" the Unwilling Means of Bringing Rivat Humorists Together.

Once upon a time two humorists dwelt in the same small town and both contributed to the Sunday Star. As was but natural, they became wildly jealous of each other, and when one would win a little more prominence than his fellow the other would have seven kinds of fits. "Your Pleasant Valley Items give me a pain!" quoth one. "Your prose rhymes make me ill!" retorted the other. As they were about to come to blows there appeared on the scene a Good Samaritan and to him they appealed. "Which of us is the funnier?" they asked. "Neither!" was the prompt reply. "You are both as unfunny as wart hogs, and as tiresome as a trip across the Sahara!" Thereat they both set upon the gentleman from Samaria and beat him full sore, and dwelt together in amity forever after.

Moral: From this we should learn that while humorists delight in quarreling among themselves, they frequently resent criticism from outsiders.-Kansas City Star.

A Fish Story.

"The inns of dear old England are picturesque," said Richard Le Gallienne, on his return from abroad, "but the food they serve is something ter-

"After a visit to Blenheim palace I entered an inn in the quaint village of Woodstock. As I lunched-or tried to lunch-my landlord said to me:

"The great dook of Marlborough once sat in that chair you're a settin'

"'Is that so?' said I.

"'And the dook once drunk 'is beer out o' that same mug you're a-drinkin' out of.'

" 'And I bet,' said I. 'I bet he refused to eat this fish, too. Well, take it away, my man. I don't want it, either."

An Apposite Choice.

Bishop Evans Tyree at a dinner in Nashville was asked if he had any idea of preaching on the new fashions -the backless evening gown, slashed skirt and so forth.

"No," said the bishop; "such an idea garden crops are growing and much has not occurred to me. If, however, I should preach on the new fashions I would assuredly choose my text from sects. Paris green is a strong poison

> Domestic discord is the apple. The man in the case gets the core.

WRONG BREAKFAST.

Change Gave Rugged Health. Many persons think that for

strength, they must begin the day with a breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This is a mistake as anyone can easily discover for himder insoluble any free arsenic that self. A W. Va. carpenter's experience

may benefit others. He writes: "I used to be a very heavy break-

fast eater but finally indigestion caused me such distress, I became afraid to eat anything. "My wife suggested a trial of Grape-

Nuts and as I had to eat something or starve, I concluded to take her advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the quality was all right, but the quantity was too small-I wanted a saucerful. "But she said a small amount of

Grape-Nuts went a long way and that I must eat it according to directions. So I started in with Grape-Nuts and cream, two soft boiled eggs and some crisp toast for breakfast.

"I cut out meats and a lot of other stuff I had been used to eating all my life and was gratified to see that I was getting better right along. I concluded I had struck the right thing and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much.

"I was working at the carpenter's trade at that time and thought that unless I had a hearty breakfast with plenty of meat, I would play out before dinner. But after a few days of my "new breakfast" I found I could do more work, felt better in every way, and now I am not bothered with indigestion."

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EXCELLENT HINTS DURING HAY TIME

Make All Necessary Preparations Much Can Be Saved by the Ju-Before Work Actually Starts -Take Care of Tools.

(By M. COVERDELL.) Don't begin having and make prepa-

rations afterward. See that every hay tool is in prime working order and good repair. Fill every oil cup and bearing and wipe off before attempting to turn a ing insects such as the true bugs and

It is only fair that the household but by sprays that blister their bodies help be as plentiful and efficient as is or by substances that stop up their

the help in the fields. A sunshade for the driver while mowing may cause some unkind remarks, but it was never known to cause a sunstroke.

Lay in a full supply of repairs now: don't wait until the breakage occurs add also twice the weight of poison and stops a dollar-a-minute having crew while you drive to town for re-

Don't buy repair rake-teeth already shaped up when you can saw out two of them yourself from a 2 by 6, and the water must be kept thoroughly save at least one-half what you would be charged for the shaped teeth.

Good, keen sickles leave a smooth mown meadow; save all the grass; wear the machine out less than dull sickles, and greatly lighten the load of the teams.

A water jug with the juice of a lemon or two squeezed into it, beats any of the so-called stimulants many farmers are coming to make use of every year during the hay harvest. The lemon juice diminishes the

thirst, while the stimulants increase it. A damp handkerchief worn in the crown of the hat adds to one's comfort and guards against sunstroke.

Rushing the team and the men is a most successful plan for running up five pounds of water. These two mixa big repair bill or a dangerous sunstroke.

Make a clean finish of the business while fou are about it. See that all bor in spraying. the stacks are well topped and standing up straight when the work is done, then run three good wires around powder bellows. It may be applied every stack-yard and save doing it either pure or diluted, but it is best when you turn in on the meadow for fall pasturage.

This is also the best time you'll ever ter, before applying, according to the have for putting away the hay tools. nature of the plants treated. Even The intense hot weather following the weaker solutions should be used hay barvest knocks out as much machinery as the work just finished; for food. In the treatment of cabbage then the damp fall weather puts a use but one ounce of the poison t rusty coat on it which about ruins it. ten pounds of time or plaster.

PARIS GREEN USED IN SUMMER GARDEN

dicious Use of the Poison

for Killing Insects.

At this time of the year summer

can be saved by the judicious use of

paris green for killing noxious in-

and insects are killed with it. Suck-

plant lice are not killed by poisons

When used as a spray the paris

green should first be made into a

thick paste by adding a little water

and then adding the proper quantity

of water. It is always advisable to

of fresh slacked lime in order to ren-

may be present and so prevent burn-

ing of foliage. The poison is used

in an insoluble form, or as nearly so

as it is possible to render it, hence

agitated in order that the power may

remain perfectly suspended in the

liquid. If the powder is allowed to

settle at the bottom of the vessel that

portion will be much concentrated

and likely to burn the plants, while

the top liquid will have very little

In making the spraying mixture use

about one-half pound of parts green

and one pound of lime to 50 gallons

of water. In spraying potatoes, for

instance, which are frequently affect-

ed with blight or fungous disease, one-

pound of paris green is added to 50

gallons of Bordeaux mixture. Bor-

deaux mixture is made by dissolving

four pounds of copper sulphate and

tures work well together, killing in-

sects and fungous diseases at the

Paris green may be dusted on plants

with cheesecloth bags or ordinary

to dilute with twenty to one hundred

parts of lime, air slacked or land plas-

where the parts dusted are to be used

same time and hence a saving of la-

value as an insecticide.

breathing pores.

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Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc-Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

Excursion Up Salt Creek

The excursion up Salt Creek left Sunday morning. Jesse Adams of the Plainview News was in charge of the party. Just before the start was made Editor Warwick of the Canyon News phoned that he would join the party. James Lorenza Dow of the Lubbock Avalanche sent a wireless about 2 p. m. that he would make the trip also. Stop was made for Richardson of the McLean News; Satterwhite of the Tulia Enterprise had been engaged as pilot. Editor Elliott of the Hereford Brand was delayed, waiting for his vote in the representative race which proving unsatisfactory, he joined the party at the last moment. Homer Steen took to the Canyon Saturday night after word came of the Ferguson landslide, and has not been heard from since. On up through the north plains the party proceeded. Just before the stop was made for the paragrapher of the Amarillo News, someone began to sing. "We'll vote for Ball in the fall" and he was promptly knocked overboard. A caucus was held and Satterwhite acting as spokesman informed the crowd freely. He is a good fighter and that the first sucker that started what he goes into he stays with

the afternoon Sunday, when the sun came straight down, and all was still and quiet save the splash of the waves, some poetical soul in a semi-dreary state began to chant, "We'll be dry in July." the scene that followed beggars description. With thick tongues and depressed spirits a general protest was made. A hot discussion took place, and it was then and there decided that a man who was so void of human feeling to state a whine like that was cinically inclined. every viewpoint, and as a final conclusion Satterwhite remarked, "Boys, its not a question whether Texas went dry in July, that's not what hurts-but Tom Ball told us he was going to be governor, and it is my candid been all your fault. opinion that the man from Hous ton was mistaken. In order to divert our minds from dry business, Editor Elliot will explain to us 'the tricks of politicians;' will explain 'Jeffersonian Democracy,' and Bro. Adams 'Campaign Contributions."-Lockney

Brother Smith is indulging rather splendidly in the "I told you so" dope that the loser always hates, but we forgive him

We are going to close out all

of our low shoes for men, women

and children in order to make room

for our new stock of winter shoes.

We carry one of the best lines of

shoes in town and our stock is com-

move at once we are going to sell

AT COST

say cost we mean cost. Come and

drygoods in a few days and you

will find just what you need to

make your children's school clothes.

You can't beat our prices.

New fall ginghams, etc.

This is no fake sale-when we

We are looking for an order of

In order to make these shoes

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them exactly

see for yourself.

like a stuttering ape as soon as he finds that he has won. It is such a come down from the stern and unyielding warrior pushing his lines of battle right into the heart of the enemy to suddenly right about when he has vanquished the foe and begin to prattle like an infant lad with his first panties. Ben, old boy, don't do it. Throw out your chest, put your bald head high dered on the spot. Along in in the air and try to comport yourself with that dignity becoming the victory for which you fought so gloriously, bearing in mind that fact that although you did write column after column of dope for your candidate and although you predicted the outcome of the election with becoming sagacity and told your readers of the many shortcomings and the utter depravity of the opposition, yet there was hardly a precinct within reach of your mighty voice, but what-turned you down. The matter was viewed from Good old whiskey centers like Comal county, Bexar county, Harris county, etc., came your way and probably it was due to the fight you fought and the mighty words you uttered, but, who knows, it might not have

of feminine to begin chattering

An Appreciation.

I feel that it is but right that I make public expression of the gratitude I entertain towards after which James Lorenza Dow these good people of McLean who responded so readily to my apparent need of assistance during the fire, and whose eager readiness to serve would have saved me many dollars had the fire crossed the street, and also to those who labored so manfully to prevent its crossing. Your noble efforts will ever be be kindly remembered and my that song again would be mur- like a man, but does sound kind sincere hope is that you may never have cause to need a like

> Respectfully, Arthur Erwin.

Baptist Meeting Closes.

The Baptist meeting that has been in progress at the Tabernacle for the past ten days closed Tuesday night. The meeting was in charge of Rev. Loveace of Vernon, Texas, who is a very able speaker and attracted large crowdes at every service. The singing was under the direction of T. J. Earp and proved a splendid addition to the

Fourteen additions to the church is reported as a result of the meeting.

I will change the public weighing office from the Cicero Smith Lumber Yard to the Western Lumber Company and will be there after Monday, August 10, to do public weighing.

JNO. MONTGOMERY.

To The Public.

I take this method of thanking the people for helping me get my stock removed from the fire. While my loss was heavy, it would have been much more if it had not been for your help.

I have renovated, added to it and opened up in the Crabtree office, just back of the Citizens State Bank, where I will be pleased to have your trade.

I am still prepared to do first class shoe repairing. JOHN MERTEL.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-The prevalence and

power of sin. President in charge.

Quiz on Bible readers' course. Secretary's report.

Leader in charge. Song.

-FREE SHOW

Every Saturday Afternoon

From 2 to 4 o'clock

THE business men of McLean will entertain you every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Electric Theatre with a free picture show. You don't need a ticket, the doors are wide open. Go when you please and stay as long you like.

There is always a good program, good music, comfortable chairs and electric fans are on the way.

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Everett's Barber Shop Overton Hardware Co. McLean News Wolf Drug Co. Citizens State Bank Turner Blacksmith Shop Delmonte Cafe Erwin Drug Co. Wise & Beall American State Bank C. C. Cook Willis Bros.

-Wayland Floyd and Andrew

Sin is-Leader.

What is the worst that history says about sin -Roger Hearne. What is the best that history says about man's sin-Bessie

What does observation teach us about man's sin-Mr. May-

Song-Rescue the Perishing. What is the verdict of consci ence-Doyal Foster.

What does the bible history teach as to the prevalence of sin Frank Stockton.

What does the bible teach about the doctrine of sin: As to total depravity-Maggie Jor-

As to the universality-Ruby

Song-A Little Bit of Love. Closing prayer. Leader-Winnie Newton.

Socialist Program

The following is the program

for the first day of the Socialist Encampment to be held here on August 11, 12 and 13th. Eucampment to beld at the taber-

Meeting called to order by the speaker of the day. Address of welcome-K. Mit-

Response-G. R. Scott. Class F, truggle-W. S. Noble. At 3 p. m. John A. Currie

will a ddress the meeting on "Social'ism and the Bible." At 8:30 p. m. E. R. Meitzen

will make an address on "What I would do if I were Gover nor of the State of Texas." Music will be rendered by Mr.

Currie and daughter and others. Everybody is invited to come and attend these meetings and come prepared to stay on the ground and make this guth ering one of the most profitable and enjoyable entertainments in the history of McLean.

There will be entertain ment for both young and old, Programs will be rendered each day.

D. N. Massay. G. R. Scott.

Kyle Mitchel.

J. M. Robinson. F. M. Anderson.

Prayer-Led by four young Prayer—Led by four young en.

Responsive reading, 14 Psalm

Do you want a tombstone marble work? Call on S. A. C. at Northfork, Texas.

The McLean Shoe Store

-- SHOES

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls Call and see them. My prices are reasonable. I am pre-

JOHN MERTEL

In order to make room for a full car load of furniture, we are offering great bargains in our furniture department.

We have a few odd dining chairs, not a set of any one design, positively at cost. We have some beautiful designs in Axminster and Brussels rugs that will pay you to see them. Special price for a few days: also a few patterns in matting rugs offered at 20 per cent discount. We are going to sacrifice profits for room.

Our stock is not damaged one bit by the fire, hence this is not a FIRE SALE.

We wish to express our appreciation to the public, especially those who worked so faithfully to save our building and goods. We don't feel that there were any favors shown any one, but that all worked for one common cause.

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

your laundry. Phone 159.

Price Rogers is sporting a brand

For Sale-200 quart and half llon fruit jars at 5 cents each.
s Geo. Garner, phone 16.

Miss Susie Beall returned Saturen attending the Normal.

Herrman and Raymond Glass

Come to the Electric Theatre d have a good laugh - it will do

Mrs. W. H. Holt spent Wednesin Amarillo selecting the ine decoration for her new home.

your summer suit gets all musup take it to Twister for re-

I.W. Dougherty left Wednesday short business trip down in

ound. Willis Bros.

Mrs. S. A. Cousins left Tuesday Abilene and Robert Lee.

ap-A-Lac makes old furniture k new; we have it. McLean ardware Co.

Stubbs & Foster shipped a car ws to the Wichita market the ter part of last week.

We are especially prepared to ish your kodak pictures. Wil-

Mrs. L. W. Wilson left this week Paducah, Texas, where she daughter, Mrs. B. F. Gardenhire. es for a visit with friends and

here she went for medical treat- normal conditions.

shing machines home with you.

verton Hdw. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bogan return-Monday from Granite, Okla.

ks you for them.

Regular 10 cent oil cans for 5 cents.

Two 1 pint tin cups for 5 cents.

100 foot clothes line for 29 cents.

are in the Vannoy building.

Regular 50 cent plyers for 25 cents.

Lamp globes Nos. 1 and 2, 5 cents each.

12 quart galvanized water pails for 20 cents.

Regular 25 cent glass dipper for only 10 cents.

Old fashioned clothes pins, 3 dozen for 5 cents.

Hold-fast clothes pins at 5 cents per dozen.

Twister will call for and deliv- For first class photos see Willis

Robert Roach returned Sunday afternoon from an extended trip to Kansas, where he has been working in the harvest fields.

We have just received a ship- several days with his parents. ment of Quueensware direct from Germany, call and see it, price Canyon City where she has from 5c to 35c per piece. Mc-Lean Hardware Co.

Mrs. S. H. Bundy and Mrs. Let us furnish you with your Hodges are enjoying a visit with ing wire. McLean Hardware relatives at Clinton, Oklahoma this

The Electric Piano has been inreturned from the Normal at stalled and good music is heard through every program at the Electric Theatre.

> J. A. Meed and wife of Elmert Okla, arrived Thursday for a visi with the R. T. Harris family

You will soon need that Row Binder, come in and let us figure with you on your needs. McLean Hardware Co.

Mrs. J. S. Morse left recently for Clinton Okla., where she goes for a visit with relatives and friends.

R. S. Thompson returned the latter part of last week from an over-Make your childrens pictures land trip to Clayton, where he le you have flowers for a back visited with Mrs. V. L. Hindman.

J. W. Kibler has been on the run this week repairing the damage an extendid visit with relatives his telephone system sustained during the fire Monday.

> Don't worry about your stock water, let us build you a tank McLean Hardware Co.

C. M. Carpenter returned Wednesday afternoon from Kansas City and Wichita, where he had been with a shipment of cows.

Mrs. W. R. Holder and baby returned to Clarendon Wednesday after an enjoyable visit with her

moralized for the last few days on not satisfied. Overton Hdw. Mrs. G. A. Anderson has been account of the war scare. It is ending a few days in Amarillo, hoped it will soon get back to

Taks one of our Morning Glory Amarillo are visiting at the Pas- to lose these good people and it don't do the act bring it back. their location from Amarillo to their new home.

Born on August 2nd to Mr. and moved into the Grundy house re- Hall of Columbus, Miss. Mrs. rs. Herrman Hunt, a twelve cently occupied by W. R. Veale Hall is spending this week at the and will make it their home in the Carpenter ranch.

here they were called on ac- most durable and lightest running parents at Amarillo. She was acnt of the severe illness of their mill on the market, see S. R. Loftin, the Alanreed Lumberman.

Notice

Come Friends

And Get These Bargains

Nest eggs 24 cents per dozen, 1 cent less than Sears Roebuck

And hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention.

me in and bring your family with you and see for yourself.

home in central Texas after a family in their bereavement. several week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty left Tuesday for Ochiltree county where they will visit Mrs. Petty's brothers family.

Ark, attended the funeral of his the next two weeks. brother here Sunday, spending

We have the real seal batteries best made-none excepted. Overton Hdw. Co.

Robert H. Francis and family of Ochiltree county have returned years of happiness. home after attending the sad funeral of their brother.

Mrs. G. V. Francis has returned to her home at Prairie Grove. Mo. She was accompained on her mission here by her father, Mr.

Mrs. Ambrose Rippy and baby of Electra arrived Monday and summer at the A. C. Rippy home northeast of town.

Tracey Willis.

We are requested to announce church Sunday evening at 8:30

will spend the summer here with traveled are distressing.

Since the recent rains reports are to the effect that the watermelon All work done on short notice crop is on the jump and there will be millions of this luscious product ready for the market soon.

> Six reels at the Electric Theatre Tuesday night and an interesting lecture besides was given the public by Manager Wall in token of his appreciation of their patronage.

Just received a washtub full of pocket knives, from 50 cents up. public that we will open the Every one guaranteed-all you Eagle Cafe, with the entire The cattle market has been de have to do is to bring it back if equipment brand new, in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Veale and Oklahoma, where they will make ever as of yore we will do our Fred Paschall and family of their future home. We are sorry chall home. They are changing wish for them much prosperty in

Mrs. R. B. Hearne is enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheney have a visit from her mother, Mrs. D. E.

Mrs. R. E. Dorsey returned Mon-For Aermotor wind mills, the day from a few days visit with her compained home by Mr. and Mrs. Pitts who will be her guests for a a few days.

> Havnes and Bird have rented one of the Fred O'Dell building for the resumption of their restaurant business and Mr. O'Dell is having the finishing work rushed be glad to meet my old custoin order that they may move in as soon as possible.

Bee Everett has installed his barber shop in the Paschall build- as before. ing where he will be glad to meet his customers. The tailor shop has been moved to this building.

The McLean Racket Store J. L. Crabtree returned the first where he has been in hopes of thanks. bettering his health. He says Mc-Lean is the best place on earth for a man either sick or well.

> Good rains Tuesday and Wednesday nights in this vicinity insure the continued splendid growth of all crops. It is understood the rain Tuesday night was pretty general over this immediate section.

We are informed that Arthur from California in a short time. They will keep house in their home in the north part of town.

We have our shipment of short call on us in our new quarters.

I have put in a new line of R. B. Hearne returned the first beads of all kinds and also jewel of the week from Baird, where he ry. Ask to see it. Wolfe's Drug attended the funeral of his father. The elder Mr. Hearne was seventythree years of age. Friends join Mrs. Hall has returned to her us in extending sympathy to the

L. F. Coffee of Erick, Okla., was here making arrangements for the o'clock from Brights opening of his big dry goods store in the E. H. Small building. The disease. Her dying junior member of the firm. S Coffey, has gone to New York to request was that a buy the opening bill and they ex-Earnest D. Francis of Brinkley. pect to have it all installed within bill be passed reliev-

> H. F. Mathews and Miss Cath rine Duyar were quietly married of, W a s h ington, at the home of Rev. Hamilton Sunday evening. August 2. young people are well and favorably known here and have hosts mediately did. of friends who wish them many

> Public broncho riding was one of the features of local excitement the latter part of last week. A bunch of horses belonging to to the arrest and conviction of Everett Watking were taught the ways of the saddle and spurs and the instruction.

will spend the remainder of the Saturday night and enjoyed fairly good patronage. Attending Mollie Bailey's show is more a habit than a pleasure in Texas, and the law covering the crossing of Lost-Conklin self filling foun- old timers pride themselves on fences so far as it affects our tain pen somewhire on Main street the fact that they have never miss- properties. during fire. Finder please notify ed one performance when it was possible to attend.

J. M. Huntsman and wife and that S. R. Jones will conduct Holi- Mrs. Hardin of Alanreed passed ness services at the Presbyterian through McLean Wednesday afternoon enroute home from an auto trip to Hobert and other towns in Oklahoma. They report a pleas-S. O. Cook and family arrived ant trip but say that crop condi-Sunday afternoon from Dallas and tions in much of the country

> Jno. W. Montgomery of Alanreed was a business visitor in the city Monday. While here he called at the News office and had his name added to our subscription list. Mr. Montgomery is one of the oldest settlers in the Panhanhandle, coming here thirty-one

New Restaurant.

We wish to announce to the O'Dell building. We expect to be prepared to serve you by Satfamily left Wednesday for Granite, urday morning, August 8, and guaranteed. best to give you first class ser-

> Thanking you for past patronage and assuring you that we will appreciate a continuance of same, we are,

Yours truly. Haynes & Bird.

Anrouncement.

I wish to announce to the public that I have gotten together and straightened out what stuff was saved from the fire and am adding to it as fast as possible. Have located for the present in the C. C. Cook building opposite the News office, where I would mers and the public in general, believing that I can serve you as efficiently and satisfactorily

To those who so nobly came to my assistance during the fire and helped to save so much of my stock, I wish to take this of the week from Nevada, Mo., method of extending my sincere

> Again thanking you and soliciting your confectionary trade. I beg to remain,

Respectfully, T. J. EARP.

To The Public.

We take this method of thanking the people for helping us re move our things from Cook and family will again make the fire and to state that we are this their home. Mrs. Cook and again ready for business in the children are expected to arrive Paschall building, next door to C. C. Cook's.

> We are prepared to take care of your trade and invite you to

> > B. EVERETT. VESTER Cooks.

Mrs. Woodrow Round Trip president died Thrsday ofternoon at 5 ing the slum districts Both which Congress im-

\$50.00 Reward.

We will give a reward of fifty dollars for information leading any persons found crossing any several local boys participated in of the fences or in any manner tresspassing upon our land in Gray or Wheeler counties. The Mollie Bailey's show was here public is cautioned to take warn ing that we will vigorously prosecute any violation of the

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Author of "The Fighting Fool," "Hidden Waters" "The Texican" etc. Illustrated by DON J. LAVIN.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that we still continue our grocery business, and will at all times keep a full stock of dependable groceries.

We also carry fresh fruits and vegetables and will keep our stock complete in every particular.

In connection to our grocery store we have everything in the cold drink line and invite you to call and

We thank you for your past patronage and will appreciate a continuance of same, always striving to give you the very quickest and best service.

Veale's Grocery

Phone 67

Make The Racket Store Your Head-burner stoves. Come in and get your's, everybody's doing it. Ov. luarters while in McLean.



The business of making machinery and its various parts is important. There is a constantly growing demand for good machinists. In fact, there is almost a lack of skilled machinists.

It is a law of progress

that humanity does not go

There are many chances in this occupation which the young growing boy of sixteen, with a grammar-school education and no trade, would do well

The most necessary qualification to become a good machinist is an actual fondness for handling and working with mechanical appliances. Good common sense, willingness and a strong, sound body form the necessary requisites for the trade.

The work can be learned well by apprentices. Many machine shops take a limited number of apprentices each year. A boy must be fifteen years or over to enter. A period of four years is occupied in learning this work. It is never wise for a young man to specialize too early in the beginning of his career. He should endeavor whenever possible to learn all the details of the work in its many different branches and specialize

An ambitious, industrious apprentice, desirous of success, would do well to take an evening course in mathematics and drawing while serving his term of apprenticeship.

Whenever possible and desirable a young man can take up a special course in one of the technical institutes or colleges of the country. This course will give him a valuable technical training which will later be supplemented by actual experience in a machine shop.

The pay of a machinist averages from \$16 to \$25 per week. The apprentice receives a nominally small sum after averaging about 12 cents an hour for the actual time employed. Foreman and master machinists get proportionately larger salaries, according to their ability and the extent of the business in which they are employed. The large concerns, as a rule, pay more than small establishments. The good mechanic usually has no difficulty in getting a lucrative place.



forward equally in all directions, but by leaps. This is due to the fact that generations, like individuals, have the defect of their qualities. The fact that the ancients, who were our masters in so many things,

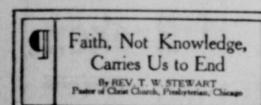
were only children in science proves this. Certain centuries are religious, poetic, artistic; others commercial,

industrial, warlike. They are also effeminate and dissolute, as they are energetic and virtuous. But human evolution is so vast and so complicated that it never takes in everything at a time. Notwithstanding the wealth of its aspirations or its struggles to embrace all, each period of activity, makes only its particular advance, to which everything is subordinate; one might even say sacrificed.

As evidence of this let us mention our period of colonization, revolution, constitution, civil war. Readjustment and reconstruction was followed by half a century of the most tremendous commercial and industrial progress the world has ever known. Each epoch had its progressive pioneers, its inert obstructionists. Why? Some folks "take an idea by the hand, others by the throat."

It is wise for us to use prudence in the investigation of the prevention of disease and crime that we may know where we are, where we are drifting, and apply the remedy, if remedy there be, keeping in mind the fact that humanity does not go forward equally in all directions, but by

The pessimist viewing civilization in the shadow, in a halting place, would follow the advice of Job's wife, "to curse God and die," but the intelligent faith-led optimist, like the gentle and beloved McKinley, says: "It is God's way, God's will be done." He believes that humanity's halting places are rallying points for bringing up the laggard forces.



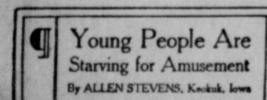
The Apostle Paul, in making a comparison between the limited present and the unlimited future, says: "Now we see through a glass darkly, then face to face, now we know in part, then

we shall know even as we are known." In every branch of science men have just made a beginning; they are like children playing with the pebbles on the beach, while the great ocean of knowledge lies before them.

Now what are we to do when we get to the end of our knowledge, these sparrows did for a drink and a bath after the fountain was torn up. when we cannot know, hence cannot see, when we cannot understand? Apparently there was no water in sight. All there wonderful beginnings in knowledge give us an intense desire to know more. We have been like children playing in a small boat in some quiet harbor. But we have the desire to have a ship strong enough to find no standing water. sail on a voyage of discovery far out into the great ocean of truth.

But the ship that every human being is sailing on is a ship that is only equipped for quiet waters; it cannot sail too far from land. We can only go as far as our human equipment will carry us. Our knowledge is imperfect, our vision is obscure. "We see through a glass darkly." "We know only in part."

But God has given us the wonderful faculty of faith which carries us far beyond our knowledge and our vision. "We walk by faith and not by sight." Faith is the beautiful ship that carries us far beyond what we can see and know. We peer into the darkness trying to see the stars because we believe the stars are there. It is the ship of faith that carries us to the end of the journey, not the ship of knowledge.



When one reads Emerson's essay on compensation son that when we create a meet the needs and cravings

age bureaus, matel

of humanity. Fun is the greatest tonic there is. It works more wonders than physicians and drugs. Most all people are hungry for some form of fun. In taking away

smmoral things, then, we should substitute the moral. Every church that likes to have its influence felt should have a

department, with committees constantly manufacturing new fun a

Young people are dying every day from fun starvation, becaumust not do this or must do that.

Smiles should be passed around a well as the collection box. not substitute for various had influences clubs, gay ocials.

Give us more promoters of good,



President Wilson Orders Lower Speed for Autos

WASHINGTON.—There is sorrow in the White House garage. Two mighty touring cars and a landaulet have been brought to a state of watchful waiting. There is an embargo on speed which will not be lifted. Four

chauffeurs-any one of whom can pass within an inch of a given object while running at 50 miles an hour are constantly on watch lest the speedometers start to climb on them. About the only person in the

garage who is happy is the automobile washer, who has figured it out that the slower automobiles run the ess dirt they accumulate.

ville the White House machines have been passed by about everything on the road. Recently one of those runabouts (the type that sounds like a lawn mower and travels with a limp) actually went ahead of the big seven-passenger car which President Wilson

The cause of the sorrow is manifest. The engines in the White House cars are of the latest type, and can, without an effort, run the machine up to 50 miles an hour. And on the road it is extremely difficult to gauge speed unless one's eye is constantly on the speedometer.

President Wilson has always insisted that the cars in which he rides be run slowly. But occasionally when his friends are taken out for a little spin by telegraph instead of troubadours. the changeur has been inclined to open the throttle and let things whoop. Besides the automobile washer, there are others in the White House who

feel a certain relief. They are the secret service men. When President Taft was in office his favorite recreation was a highpowered automobile. Coming to a quiet little stretch of road, the former is but one family on Jethou and Jerpresident was not averse to having the high speed touched up a little. Colo- sey's population is over fifty thousand. nel Roosevelt was also fond of speed.

Sleigh's Bells Give Shivers to the Gauzily Clad

T WAS at noon on G street when the fingling bells of a sleigh were heard. A large, perspiring, spluttering fat man suspended his palm leaf fan in mid-air. "The doctor told me to cut it down to two these hot days. I didn't; now I am hearing things," he mut-

Another jingle, in frosty accents. A willowy maid, exceedingly summerish and diaphanous as to her gown, pulled her gauzy skirts close about her and was seen to shiver. And still they jingled. Tempers

A puffing lady, of generous girth, plumped down her market basket on pliant asphalt and felt her pulse. Traffic was suspended, passing

ture, 98 in the shade.

horses sniffed the air, and Doctor Cook's press agent came running up from a nearby hotel to see whether some other intrepld explorer had put another one across on his employer.

"Going, going, gone. At twenty. And it's a bargain at that." The raucous voice of the auctioneer explained the greatest natural phenomenon Washington has witnessed for many moons.

The fat man dashed back through the swinging doors for another bracer. And the crowd, with sheepish expressions, melted away as only a crowd and a penny vanilla "snowball" can melt on a sweltering June day

"That's the hottest job I've had this week," plaintively wailed the auctioneer, as he wiped a seeping sleeve across his briny brow. want to raise cash for a trip to Newport by selling their last year's double-runner, two-seated, low-set, steel-shod, single

"Gee, I'll be doing that in my sleep tonight. Say, did you ever try to sel! a sleigh with the thermometer at 98 in the shade?" Oscar Baun bought it. He says he wants it for an investment.

Birds Use Bubble Fountain as a Bathing Place

THE English sparrow is the quickest of all the feathered tribe to adapt itself to the advances of science and civilization. This is frequently proved to the consternation of biologists and many lovers of the beautiful.



The most striking instance of this adaptivity was recently proved to a group of laymen who gathered by the little triangular park in front of the Munsey building, that has recently been landscape-gardened into architectural eminence.

The sycamores along the avenue side of the park, and its cool shrubbery are favorite gathering places for the sparrow. Before the Pulaski statue was erected, the sparrows disported themselves in the cool water of an open fountain. Some lovers of bird and animal life wondered what

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PREACHER

Some time ago a drinking fountain of the bubbling type was installed. For weeks and even months the sparrows paid but little attention. One or two audacious fellows eyed the bubbling stream at close range, but could

In the heat of noontime the other day, one of the boldest and noisiest of a twittering group, solved the problem. He lit on the outer edge of the fountain, cocked his dark brown head and eyed the stream. One or two pedestrians stopped to watch. Others gathered. Finally Mr. Sparrow thrust his bill into the stream with a quick darting motion. Nothing happened, and he tried it again. Finally he let it rest in the stream, and withdrawing it only to throw back his head, drank his fill. Contented he eyed his sur-

roundings while an admiring throng applauded his perspicacity. Suddenly seized of a new notion he fluttered through the stream to the other side. He repeated this feat several times, and many sparrows, quick to learn, were soon using the drinking fountain in approved style.

Got His Money's Worth of Conversation

O YOU swear," said the marriage license clerk light-heartedly, "that the statements herein given are the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God one dollar please?" The young man with the large,

expressive hands, the trembling knees one ought to learn the les- and the huge, awkward feet, dug feebly into his pocket and produced the sum of money required. There void, a blank, we ought to was something so red-faced and apolosubstitute something else to getically rabbitlike in the way he did it that one almost expected to see him flap his ears. But he didn't. "Wish you all the luck in the

world," said the marriage license clerk, evidently desirous of making the agitated young man feel at peace.

The tail awkward young man scratched himself violently. Where's a preacher?" he demanded abruptly The marriage, Heense clerk waved a hand toward the city directory. e postr pick," he urged. "There are all kinds in the city. Also

stices of the peace-if you want them. at a Paptist," said the tall young man stubbornly. "I come from it. W. Vs. And I kinder eloped here for the fun of seein' the city

ound one!" he announced triumphantly. And then he continued the etch of his life. He was a young man with a wide range of interestation paid a whole dollar for a bit of paper, he made up his mind that etch of his life. He was a young man with id get his money's worth of conversation.

WAYS ARE ANCIENT COULD NOT

Channel Islands Ruled by Feudal Laws and Customs.

Medleval Stepping Stones Lying Between England and France Afford Atmosphere for Romances That Seem Impossible.

London-In his recently published book, "As It Is in England," Albert B. Osborne devotes one chapter to a vivid description of the channel islands, "those beautiful bits of rock and verdure a hundred miles from England and but 12 from France, where the English flag is flown and the French tongue spoken." Here in part is his description:

Those islands are all but independent, with weights, measures and copbile was held up outside of Hyatts- per coins differing from the standard of all countries; with feudal laws and feudal customs still controlling men and events of the twentieth century, and where a surviving medievalism vet affords the atmosphere for present day romances that seem grotesquely impossible when enacted by men in pantaloons and derbies and young women in picture hats and hobble skirts, and that are told to the world

Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, Hern and Jethou form the inhabited islands and on them a hundred thousand people have their homes. There Alderney is seldom visited and concededly does not present enough of distinctive beauty to compensate for the inconveniences of the trip there, but Jersey and Guernsey and Sark possess a peculiar charm of landscape, life and climate that appeal irresist ably to the seeker of places and people that are different.

In the oldest of times there was undoubtedly much the same life as in Brittany and Cornwall, for dolmans still stand on the summits of some of the hills. Finally they became Norman, and politically and ecclesiastically were a part of Normandy. As a result they were exempt from the Nor-man conquest. Norman they have the one right under us, in Holpe' been and in a restricted sense Norman they remain

An average change of eight degrees differentiates summer and winter, palms grow unprotected in the open gardens of the town, and rose trees, heavy with August bloom, and fuchsia trees that blossom through the year, thrive side by side with great mingnolias with creamy buds; and huge bushes of pink and blue hydrangeas the store which when translated are everywhere.

The street names are in French and the square houses of stone or stucco er it's all Greek and would eas



A Guernsey Nonagenarian. A Fruit-Seller at the Devil's Hole.

pler runs out into the sea and then, crooking its elbow at right angles, tucks away a little harbor, protected on the other side by a causeway built out of the island, where Castle Cornet. stands in partial ruin. It is a very animated scene as the boats swing in. Old women and pretty-faced boys carry huge wicker trays piled with the purple and white grapes, ripe figs, yellow peaches and red apples and pears that grow so well on the island. From the esplanade by the water a very long, very narrow and very crooked street climbs up the hill lined by all sorts of little shops. The sidewalks are less than three feet wide and the side streets drop simply down to the sea with a vista of brown rock, or old fortress, or the little harbor where, at ebb tide, the fishing boats lie keeled upon the sand.

Made Husband Cook Breakfast. St. Paul, Minn .- In upholding William C. Hert's divorce, the Minnesota supreme court declared that a woman who compels her husband to cook his breakfast is guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment. Hertz had testified he was forced to cook his breakfast for several years.

Wed on Boat Under Bridge. New York.-Marion Schwartz and Joseph Dwarsky were married on a launch in East river directly under the Williamsburg bridge. The scene of the wedding was chosen by the groom, who first met his sweetheagt on a motorboat as it was passing under the span.

Pigeon in Long Flight. Los Angeles.—Ben Bolt, youngest member of a famous family of carrier pigeons, will attempt to fly from Reading, Okla, to Los Angeles, 1,809 miles.

Husband Fond of Shampoos. Chicago.—Mrs. Adolph Block in court testified her husband had a fondness for shampoos, and left her when she objected

STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way,

Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terriby with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I work. When

washed my dishes had to sit down and when I would sweet the floor I would go so weak that I wook have to get a dried

to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was ing into consumption. One day f found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. showed it to my husband and he said 'Why don't you try it?' So I did and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I doe't need any more, and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway. So I took it for three months and go well and strong." - Mrs. ALONZO E BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mid.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragely of many a woman, housekeeper or was earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on mean wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, won should remember that there is one tri and true remedy for the ills to which women are prone, and that is Lydis Pinkham's Vegetable Compound promotes that vigor which makes were easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Modern Greek.

A stranger came into our office and graciously offered us some fruit which he said he purchased downstairs it the Greek grocery store. We asked place. We have been here some time and knew nobody of that name, an to satisfy our curiosity we went down stairs to have a look.

Sure enough, there was what di look like "Holpos" on the end of the awning, at least there were the is ters "H Q L P O S" standing out a bold relief. We have learned since that it is an abbreviation used by means "Highest quality, lowest prices our standard." To the average rest

Suspicious. "Too bad Jinx and his wife don get along well together."

"Why, I always understood that the were an ideal couple." "So did I, but they must have hid a dreadful scrap before he started for work this morning."

"Did he have a black eye?" "No, but he stopped in when st were on our way home and bought he a five-pound box of candy."

Not Entirely Gone. Church-They say horses have if been banished from the street al roads in Berlin.

Gotham-Yes, but you'll still find 's on the menus.

A girl is as apt to marry a man to old for her as a widow is to man one too young for her.

Green is a popular color at prese but no girl should be green with ear

Keep Cool and Comfortable

Don't spend so much d your time cooking during het weather; and your family will be healthier without the heavy cooked foods.

Give them

Post Toasties

They're light and easily digested and yet nourishing and satisfying. No bother is preparation-just pour fres the package and add cress and sugar or they're might good with fresh berries d

-Found Way.

Effective All-Crape Costume

HE use of crape in the decoration | rich fabric, folds, covered cords, tucks

of costumes designed for mourn- and plaits, very neatly made of the

wear led up to its use in the mak- material, provide the best of all dec-

of dress accessories. Then came orations. There is something about

all-crape blouse and now we have the distinctive character of this un-

a all-crape gown. This is an ex-usual product which precludes much ornamentation.

sutiful a fabric as crape should not that extremes of style are inappro-

draped underskirt and an outer the forms that show careful workman-

alted white chiffon having a high In millinery there is a wider range

ar in black. There is a girdle of in choice of trimmings, but, after all,

ded crape and the ornaments, which none looks so well as forms of flow-

For Little Sisters to the Mermaid

made large buttons, are made of ers, buckles or ornaments made up in

In the construction of apparel for

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picture. It is cut in two pieces, recognizable, and allow her more free g of the perfectly plain waist dom in her water play.

But these two

sports of their companions.

VERY little girl has a right to play | pieces are machine-stitched together in the water and to learn to swim in the finished garment

be as much at home in it as her Brilliantine or mohair, in a good er is. The adventurous spirit of quality, is about the most appropriate od takes him out with his fel- material for these bathing suits. and if water is within reach he Whatever material is used for the at to learn to swim. Girls make sult, or for trimming, must be shrunk. did swimmers, and the mere Blue in bright, strong tones, or gray wiedge that they possess this ac- or certain shades of green and red, dishment keeps them from get- will all stand the water and sun. But panicky when joining in the the old reliable combination of blue in a bright navy trimmed with white The most noted swimmer in this braid cannot be improved upon for try is Miss Annette Kellerman, good looks or durability. Small pearl a likely there are numbers of buttons make a fine bit of finishing

who swim as well and have as used with white mohair braid endurance. But no one of them The little rubber-cloth caps are to to better, and no one of them can be had in all the bright colors and in half as well as this sister to the checked and spotted patterns. These tida. The exercise develops all caps are made also in plaids and nuscles of the body in the most stripes in brilliant colors. They are manner. The pleasure of usually bought ready made. As the and the tonic of cool water rubber cloth may be bought it is a good idea to add an odd bit of trimhe could be better designed ming made of it, to distinguish the little girl's water sports than cap from others. One can keep an ple oneplece garment shown eye on the small wearer, if her cap is

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A beautiful actress, Fraulein Dar-

through a defective stage trap to a the cause of the delay. skull. The actress was carried uncon- grade a freight train had broken apart, that is fit to wear on the streets. the girl died. Neither the members of caboose on the track.' est idea of the tragedy that had oc- the door saying: curred behind the scenes.

SCALY DANDRUFF ON HEAD

Shiner, Texas .- "I had dandruff so badly my head would itch and when I dresses and hats are in good form always and in mourning costumes ment having a rather long basque, ship and express a sedateness in choice are consistent and therefore out and it was lifeless.

Ringhoffer, Mar. 28, 1914.

throughout the world. Sample of each 'un!" free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

No Kick Coming From Mule. "Is that your mule," asked the man going fishing.

was sitting on a log by the road. "Does he kick?"

de worry an' difficulty."

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Defined. "Pa, what is a theorist?"

"A theorist, son, is a person who puts up the talk and expects somebody else to put up the money."-Baltimore Sun.

For sore or weak eyes, use DICKEY'S OLD RE-LIABLE EYE WATER, Gon't hurt, Adv.

Rotation of Tools. "Your garden will be late."

spade and hoe."-Boston Transcript. | actually working in it.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Same Thing. "Didn't you stretch a point to get

all that news?" "Well, I did rubber some."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

There are other fiends besides

AWOKE THE HUNTER INSTINCT

Alert Traveler Evidently Imagined Providence Had Thown "Game" Within His Reach.

Gilbert Parker, the English author, tells of an English gentleman, who recently came to this country to visit some friends in California. "In common with most travelers he supposed, game was plentiful everywhere in that state, so he carried with him the necessary guns and ammunition.

"As his train neared San Bernardmer, was killed by accident recently, ino-just before making the mounwhile playing at the Theater of Va- tain climb-there was a delay. Sev. replace them with others." rieties at Berne, Switzerland. The last eral hours passed, and still the train act of the comedy, "The Pride of the remained stationary; and our traveler Third Company," was coming to an friend grew restive, and sought the end when Fraulein Darmer fell porter of the Pullman car to ascertain

scious to her room and a doctor was the rear portion having descended the in prompt attendance, but the case grade and blocked the track. The porwas beyond his help, and as the cur- ter informed him of the accident to tain fell on the comedy on the stage | the freight train, and said, 'There is a

the company who took the final "call" "Immediately the 'hunter' instinct nor the public, who wondered why the was awakened; hastening to his berth, actress did not appear, had the slight- he procured his gun and started for

"'Show it to me! Show it to me!"

Sporting Instinct Aroused.

The street-corner orator had gathered around him a group of urchins. Why they listened so attentively he scratched it would hurt. My head was didn't understand; nor probably did full of scaly dry dandruff and it be- they know themselves. Simply nothcame so thick that it scaled off and ing doing. But the orator took full showed plainly. My head was almost advantage of his opportunity and dewhite with it. It crusted and itched livered an improving lecture on the terribly. It got so bad I could hardly value of kindness to dumb animals. At rest at night. My hair began to fall the end he sought for some illustration to point the moral and adorn the frequently shampooed my head with said, supposing those two dear little Paris. Cuticura Ointment my head was cured. do?" No answer came at first; but amined it and discovered the fraud. Now I am free from dandruff and my one little arab turned to look at the hair is growing." (Signed) Miss Ida dogs critically and thoughtfully. "Well, guv-nor," he answered, at last, "I fink "It's such a silly superstition to be Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold I'd 'ave tuppence on the little black always picking up pins!"

Marriage Causes False Fire Alarm. makes about \$6 a week by doing it. Seven minutes of blasts from the whistle of the Passaic Metalware com- many?" pany, in honor of the marriage of the "Yassir," said the colored man, who daughter of the superintendent, re- Judge. cently turned out five volunteer fire departments. The fog made the whis-"'Deed, mistuh, he ain't got no cause tle audible in Rutherford, Nutley, to kick. He's gittin' his own way Belleville, Garfield and Clifton and the right along. I'm de one dat's havin' firemen rushed to headquarters at the alarm.

where the whistling came from. The more than he loves his neighbor. One size smaller after using Alleu's Foot-Base, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes ught or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

wedding which caused the commotion united Miss Sallie Karp, 217 Brook avenue, Passalc, to Michael F. Bernan,—New York Mail. nan .- New York Mail.

Den't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

White House Rose Garden.

The rose garden that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had planted at the White House is said to be quite equal to others that she planned at Princeton and other places where she has lived. She and her daughters have spent "I'm afraid so; but you see the much time, not only in superintending Bradleys are still using Folsom's the work of the rose garden, but in

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO
OINTMENT falls to cure any case of liching,
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Only the man who has more dollars' than sense can afford to be sareas!

HOW HE TURNED THE TRICK

After This, Mr. Mordecai Hammerfest Must Be Credited With Knowing a Thing or Two.

Mrs. Mordecai Hammerfest turned pale as her husband entered the din-

ing room for breakfast. "Mordy!" she gasped. "Do you-

don't you feel well?" "Perfectly," he replied in seeming

"But-but, you are in your-your underduds!"

"Tell me something I don't know. Pass the butter, please," sald Mr. Hammerfest

She passed the butter, remarking neryously, "But, Mordy, dear, as you came in I saw you didn't have any shoes on.'

"Well, what of it. Your hair is in cur! papers, isn't it?"

"Why-y-yes." "And you have on a wrapper

haven't you?"

Yes. "Very well, then."

And he went on eating his breakfast in silence except when he asked her to pass the butter. Then he went upstairs and finished dressing, and the next morning and on succeeding mornings she reported for breakfast in regular clothes.

Our Statesmen.

Ambrose Bierce, the brilliant satirist, gave, at a dinner in Washington, a fail. Purely vegeta few political definitions.

"A conservative," said Mr. Bierce, "is a statesman who is enamored of Stop after existing evils, while a radical would di

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Many a woman who owns a dozen distance of six feet and fractured her | "It seems that in mounting the ultra-fashionable skirts hasn't one

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Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven er cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, they stupely retard circulation and lead more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat It Hetcherk

Ingenious Smuggling Device.

"I tried a bottle of ---, but it did tale. It was there at hand. Across founded in Paris by M. Charles Perchme little good. I saw an advertise the way walked a lady, leading two ard, formerly chief of the police Anment of Cuticura Soap and Ointment little dogs in leash. The one was black archist brigade. Among its curious so I sent for a sample. I applied the and the other white. "Now," exclaimed contents are a hollow wax baby which Cuticura Ointment to my scalp and the tub-thumper, "after what I have was used to smuggle brandy into A woman carried a baby into HAROLD SOMEES, 150 Defait Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. the Cuticura Soap. After using one dogs were to start fighting, what the city every day, but as it never cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of would be the first thing you would grew any bigger the authorities ex-

Oh, That Way!

"You may call it a superstition if you wish, but I know a chap who DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska "How can a fellow gather that

"He works in a bowling alley.

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Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they He is, to say the least, an unusual ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 29-1914.

Wives! Mothers! Just a Word With You! Daughters!)

A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.

There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritableness, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.

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I had been subject to severe headaches for about seven years. My head would ache so badly at times that I could scarcely stand it. Doctors seemed to be unable to give me relief, though I tried several of them, and took many kinds of headache medicines and tablets. About a month or six weeks ago I tried Hunt's Lightning Oil, which gave me almost instant relief, and I am glad to say that I have been entirely free from those dreadful headaches since. From my own experience I can say that Hunt's Lightning Oil is without an equal as a reliever of pain, and I only wish that I had used it several years ago.—MRS. W. T. DIXON, Sherman, Texas.

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Much Pioneer Work to Be Done Marketing Most Important Problem.

Gainesville, Texas:-In announcing my candidacy for Commissioner of Agriculture, I want to preface my platform with the statement that I am a practical farmer of the modern type. I was teared upon the farm and have spent my entire life in agricultural pursuits. The marvelous process of nature in plant and animal life have always been a fascinating study to me and I conder research work in the field the way as well as to institute If science a most profitable one rigid economies in distribution agriculture.

Having depended upon the farm my life for a livelihood, and ing raised and marketed alm every angle. I understand confronting agriculture. the difficulties in the life of every

to land owner.

ers depended upon co-operation, staple products can, by intelligent and since 1904 I have been actively engaged in directing and assist- et until it is needed and the permovements of the Farmers' Union ed more profitably by supplying in both state and national work, the farmers with more complete and was sent to Europe by the and reliable information on mark-

marketing I shall have to depend upon the liberality of the press to place actions and much useless waste my candidacy before the public, as in our distribution methods, and the emoluments of the office will much of it is perhaps beyond the not justify a personal canvass of the state and, while I shall be glad | believe it is within the power of to serve my fellow farmers as the farmers to co-operate in the head of the department of agri- sale of their products in such a tulture, I have no desire to purthase the office through the mediam of an expensive campaign.

In soliciting the support of the voters of Texas it is due the citi- to bring about such co-operation. zenship that I give a brief review of my understanding of the duties and the transportation agencies of the Commissioner of Agricul-

Appropriation of One Hundred Thousand Dollars Needed.

It would be impossible at this time to make up a budget for the fered more through lack of co-Agricultural Department, but anticipating that the ne: * legislature will impose upon the Commissioner of Agriculture addition- first attention to the organization al responsibilities resulting from of such co-operative associations the enactment of a code of co- as the next legislature may auoperative laws, including rural credits, warehouse and marketing such economies in farm operation systems, etc., I believe that one as are possible through organizahundred thousand dollars per an- tion. num could be expended where it would return the farmers of Tex- farmer, and I shall give first atas a hundred fold.

The farmers pay more tax and get less benefit from government than any other class of citizens tration and through the medium The Agricultural Department is of united effort, I shall endeavor the most important department in to make all agricultural pursuit government and is entitled to first more profitable, and farm life consideration by the legislature in making appropriations.

I shall divide the work of the Agricultural Department into three general divisions, viz.: Production, Distribution and Co-

Production. capable workman. His knowledge ation. of production far exceeds his understanding of salesmanship or his comprehension of the co Union and shall do all in my powoperative business problem of agriculture. But the light of intel lation efficient. ligence which has blazed his pathway from the furrow to the market should be made to burr more brightly and every aid that influence. The appointment of science can devise should be made available to the producer.

We must have explorers to delve into the secret recesses of nature and discover new products and scientists who can commune with the Federal Government, with plant and animal life and state institutions, public schools improve quality and quantity and all organizations, individuals without a relative cost to produc or corporations seeking to assist tion and who can direct the adap the farmers. tation of products to the soil and

WE MAKE

Hapmobile Agency

A GRICULTURAL BEPARTMENT Charles conditions of Texas The much pioneer work in agriculture dist the state should carry on. The experimental and demonstration work of the department should be extended insofar as is compatible with our financial ability.

The necessity for the conservation of the soil, preserving and improving fertility, conservation of moisture, seed selecting, better cultural method and all improvements in production that help the pression from the Old Timers FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: farmer should be held constantly as to whether or not the enterbefore him.

It shall be my purpose to follow the product from seed breedand sound business methods in co-operation.

Distribution.

I consider marketing the most st all commercial crops grown important problem the farmers of the State, I have been forced Texas encounter and I regard our continuous contact with the inadequate methods of distribusiness problems of agriculture tion as the greatest menace now

There is little use to produce a farmer, having been farm laborer, crop unless it can be sold. The cotenant farmer and farm owner, ordination of supply with demand and my feet have bled upon every is almost an impossible task owrock in the pathway from laborer ing to the uncertainty of nature, the misgivings of the farmer and My experience taught me early the unknown requirements of the In life that the success of the farm- consumer, but the surplus in co-operation, be kept off the mark ing in handling co-operative ishable products can be distribut-Farmers' Union to study cotton et conditions.

There is no doubt but that there are many unnecessary transjurisdiction of legislation, but I manner as to add stability to market conditions that will automatically eliminate much of the loss, and it shall be my endeavor The consumer, the merchant can greatly aid in this work, and all are invited to co-operate.

Co-operative Business Associations.

The farmer has no doubt sufoperation than from any other cause and I shall, with the permission of the legislature, give thorize, and to the introduction of

There can be no farm without a tention to the farmer. I shall make organization and co-operation the keynote of my adminismore attractive and make it easie: to acquire a home.

I favor a rural credit system that will enable those who are duction, Distribution and CoOperative Lusiness. I shall not at this time undertake to arbitrarily pro-rate the appropriations as I would prefer them, between these departments, but I regard them approximately equal in relative importance.

You can make the success in business that hundreds of young morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday, morning and night; Groom 4th Sunday, morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday, morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday, 3:30 p. m.; Elderedge 2nd Sunday any other occupation and they I consider the Texas farmer a should be given primary consider-

I favor the warehouse legislation approved by the Farmers' er to make all co-operative legis-

A Business Administration.

I shall run the Department of Agriculture free from any political tisan activities.

I shall be glad to co-operate

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Old Settlers Are Slow

Thos. F. Turner, the originator of the idea of an "Old Settler's Day" during the Panhandle Fair, declared Tuesday that he would like to have an exprise should be pushed. ,

'Sometime ago I wrote an aring to the consumer and to enlist tiele for the press suggesting the aid of science every step of that an Old Settlers Day be observed during the fair, and asked for the opinion of any who FOR ASSESSOR: might be interested in the movement," Mr. Turner said. "So far few expressions have come in. If we are going to have an Old Settlers Day we must have FOR TREASURER the old settlers themselves interested in it. If they want it FOR COMMISSIONER let them write either to me or to the Daily Panhandle, showing their willingness to participate in the observance of the day, and offering suggestions and plans for the exercises."

> Mr. Turner is an old timer himself, having been in the legal profession in Amarillo for more than twenty-five years. He is personally acquainted with most of the older citizens of this section of the Panhandle, and is always interested in their welfare and pleasure.

> "I do not wish to take the initiative in the movement,' continued Mr. Turner. "I suggested it because I thought it was due those who came to this country years ago and settled it. Now if the proposition strikes them favorably, let them say so at once and select someone to lead in making the preparations for the occasion."-Daily Panhandle.

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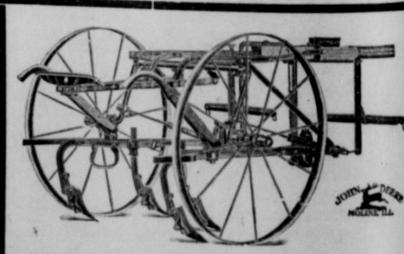
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