U. C. V. REUNION WAS A GRAND SUCCESS

SO PRONOUNCED BY EVERY ONE PRESENT HEDLEY SURPRISED HERSELF

Hedley can say she did nobly | Capt. WillA. Miller of Amarillo McKnight were the cooks. in entertaining the Reunion of called the meeting to order. J. the work of two or three Smart come address and surprised even Alecks getting the reunion to our home folks with his eloquencome to Hedley, the few kickers ce. It was great. Capt. Miller will now have to admit that (out- responded with as great an adside of them) every man, woman dress as our people ever heard. and child in the entire communi Dinner in the basement of the ty were heartily in favor of it Methodist church, was the and worked nobly to make it a completest thing ever pulled off.

map to stay, and made history tables groaning with good things last Fridayand Saturday in going to eat, and ladies waiting on the

former is proud of the town and coffee and bread, cake and pies community, and glad to stand up were also served every meal. for it, and extoll the many vir- The pies and cakes were comtues and big-heartedness of plimentary to the Old Soldiers our people.

THE FIRST DAY

found onr people quivering with sion of the reunion was held, anxiety and wondering what the following which were some day would bring forth; whether speeches complimentary to Hedsuccess or failure. But courage ley. Music was furnished all in themselves, messages that ap were converted. returned when it was seen how the way through by the Memevery citizen put on the harness phis Booster Band furnished by and went straight against their the Memphis Veterans. success.

Automobiles met the trains manufacture. and hauled the incoming veter. A recital by home talent was ans and their wives to the taber- given for the entertainment of nacle where L. A. Stroud and the Old Soldiers. This was one lieutenants registered about 110 of the good features of the re-

many more.

The Veterans opened their eyes Hedley placed herself on the in amazement when they saw the all previous reunions one better, tables. Besides the regular Enough boasting, but the In- meal of beef, potataes, pickles,

by the good women of the community.

Friday morning dawned and After dinner a business ses-

collars, pulling to make it a R. E. Richards of Lakeview recited a touching poem of his own

approaching.

THE SECOND DAY.

BAPTIST REVIVAL MEET-

The meeting at the Baptist peal to all hearers. -

ing going until the Evangelist to the best that's in a man.

Singing under the leadership of do Hedley much good.

church started last Sunday and Evangelist Wright is a preach-

the first few days Pastor Reece er of power, and his sermons are

Mrs. Blankenship kept the meet- and simple manner that appeals

Dr. Raleigh Wright arrived Wed- | Several conversions and addi-

doing splendid preaching since becoming greater at every ser-

tifully rendered and are sermons start toward the better life, some

ING NOW IN PROGRESS

of the program committee who the big day in which it had been their stand and served the en entertainment. Therefore your worked so faithfully in getting it advertised that everybody would tire crowd in the basement. committee has drafted the folup; however the program was be fed and a big time was ex. After supper was eaten there lowing: cut short as supper time was pected. Some three thousand were worlds of bread and beef Whereas, That Hedley with her people were present that day. left. Ss Hedley kept her repu- citizens with their hearts full of

dinner. The mess hall was the Amarillo made a splendid ad-dinner and supper. most comfortable place in town, dress. Some reminiscences giv- The remainder of the program did not have any place to hold

for the manner in which every. Dinner as usual at the mess church Saturday afternoon, an line and offered to entertain us If there were any knockers veterans the first day and as thing was arranged there and hall The rest of the crowd account of which is given in the for two days. before the Reunion, they have signed homes. There were the efficient help he secured for were fed at tables near the taber- write-up by the veterans in And whereas, the Citizens of taken out for good, for their ham- enough homes left after assign- the work. The beef was con- nacle. Baskets of eatables were another column mers are too small for such heavy ment to have taken care of as ceded the best cooked of any re- emptied on the tables and beef, The Old Soldiers were loud in and in a manner that we think it union. The Neely brothers of bread and pickles were carried praise of the way they were our duty to thank them for the there, put on paper plates and treated while here. The Airdome that night com- handed out. After dinner was The general committee certain. Therefore, Be it resolved, that the Panhandle Regiment U. C. L. Bain, secretary of Hedley plimented the Veterans with over and everyone had eaten, it ly did lots of hard work, manual the officers and members of the V., and instead of saying it is Commercial Club, made the wel- moving pictures of the Civil War. was seen that there would be as well as mental in keeping the Panhandle Regiment do most plenty for the crowd at supper. ball rolling both before and dur heartily thank the citizens of Saturday morning found every After supper was served to the ing the reunion. Messrs. Wim-Hedley and the surrounding

union, and much is due the ladies body feeling good. This being Old Soldiers, other waiters took rounding country for our grand Supper was a repetition of Judge Jas. N. Browning of tation of feeding everybody for love and reverence for the Old

and Capt. McGee deserves praise en, and special music rendered. was given at the Methodist our annual reunion came into

berly, Bain, Moore and Stroud country and the members of the are deserving of praise for their Hedley Commercial Club and also untiring and zealous work. Be- the master of ceremonies for the sides there was the vast army program and the way it was renof workers, too numerous to dered and for all the courtesies mention, who helped to make it we have received. a grand success.

games were played Saturday, and its citizens. dnesday evening and he has been tions to the church, and interest The first game was between Memphis and Giles-6 to 1 in his arrival. Dr. Wright has the vice. These Evangelists are do favor of Giles. The second game meeting under good headway. ing great work and will doubtless between Hedley and Newlin-5 to 4 in Hedley's favor. The win-Prof. Blankenship is inspiring, At the service last night after ners, Hedley and Giles, played and the solos and duets by Prof. a powerful and heart-searching a five inning game. Giles walked and Mrs. Blankenship are beau- sermon, many sinners made a off with the honors 1 to 0.

RESOLUTIONS

Hedley, August, 16 1913. Col Will A. Miller Commander Panhan-

dle Regiment U. C. V. At the Reunion held at Hedley

Confederate Soldiers when we

Hedley have treated us royally way they have done.

And be it further resolved that Four good games of ball were we the officers and members of played during the Reunion. On the Panhandle Regiment do ask and Evangelist Singers, Mr. and delivered in a straight-forward Friday Hedley and Memphis the blessing of our Heavenly crossed bats, resulting in 4 to 1 Father to rest upon the town of in favor of Memphis. Three Hedley and surrounding country

ED C. WILSON, W. H. BRUMMETT, R. S. KIMBERLIN. Committee

REUNION BOOSTERS

Below are only a few of many good things said about the reunion called to mind at random. Every veteran remarked in kind.

The Memphis people thoughtthey were going to lose one of their Veterans, Capt Adkinson, Aug. 15 and 16, 1913, you ap. who was highly pleased with the pointed us as a committee to Reunion. Saturday morning he draft resolutions thanking the said "Who said Hedley couldn't

(Continued on last page)



DR. RALEIGH WRIGHT

Dr Raleigh Wright, Evangelist | the Home Mission Board. of Kentucky, a State famous for professions and several times 28 preachers. His early training additions to the Church in a A Kanean by birth, an Ohioan | "With no attempt at vocal was received at the old fashioned single day. Under his leader by adoption, a Texan by choice, gymnastics, but with a voice that country school. Mr. Wright is ship 114 were added to the solendid high school and college senior. Two years a Texas puba born musician with a voice most responds to her faintest desire, an A. B. graduate of Bethel Col church at Lakeland, Fli, in education, with special training lie-schoool teacher; one year inphenomenal and rare, compre she sings with an interpretation, lege Russellville, Ky. He stud thirteen days. Mr. Wright comes in Moody Institute. Chicago, structor of voice and English, hending three distinct registers: enunciation and style that is ied for two years at the South to us with great zeal for the thus efforcing a broad substant Experson College: three years baritone, contraits and mezzo-so classic. To her the singing of a ern Baptist Theological Semin Coming of the Kingdom and the trail foundation, for the super-director of the voice department, prano. "Must be heard to be solo is not a chance to entertain ary, Louisville, Ky., and took a Salvation of Souls. | Structure his present evange. Bu leson College; three years appreciated." Has studied with but an opportunity to deliver a post-graduate course in Ewing It is earnestly desired that fixti work Numbered smoot si. zer with pastors and evangesome of America's foremost gospel message. So keenly does College, Ill. receiving the Ph. D. every member of the First his teachers are florage Lincoln, that North and South; present

of the Home Mission Board, who He has conducted successful is to assist in the special meet meetings in many of the larger ings under the auspices of the cities and smaller towns of the First Baptist Church, is a native South, witnessing as many as 60



JOSEPH LUTHER BLANKENSHIP

A native Texan, possessing a worthy of one many years his Baptist Church and the people of tomi ; D B Towner Chicago and rejul Superformation T xo-

seven years as an Evangelist of that lies so near his heart. I i equisitions and e politicis the Southern Express Convertion.



MILDRED CHURCH BLANKENSHIP

are Drs. D. B. Towner and Fred ty that she never sings until by Dr. Wright has been in the of Hedley shall give him the and H R Palmor N w York I unday School Coarenther; the erick W. Root, Chicago. She is prayer and meditation she has ministry sixteen years, spending heartiest support and deepes. Though a on g may terr member Steffe Evate West a graduate of Moody Institute, indeed made the song her own nine years in the pastorate and sympathy possible in the work have to be decided to the Home Mississ Possible in the work

teachers, notably among whom she appreciate this responsibili degree. hearts message."

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Publisher

HEDLEY.

wote.

TEXAS

Joy riding under the moon is not so tunny unless one survives.

Ever notice how many aviators have "the late" before their names?

One is sometimes tempted to think that there is too much weather.

Rotation in office in Turkey is materially assisted by the undertaker.

Chicago women just put their feet down-and they got the right to

be addressed affectionately as "Old seem mild.

Why worry about the thermometer

Shoes do not seem much lower in prices even after the beels have been removed.

Philadelphia has fust discovered school rooms.

Sand bathing is a popular pastime bathing suits

profit thereby

are always subect to revision by mother and the girls.

year after year.

There is nothing sadder in life than to have that vacation feeling and lack the wherewithal

If a 300-pound man is occupying a seat in a street car, are you standing trom preference?

ing folk will eat too much.

the New York man who is claimed as a husband by six women.

There are men who sympathize with

40 cents on the bill of fare.

Where the horse excels the automobile is in a show. No automobile whom it is aroused. can prance and arch its neck. A Pennsylvania professor says the

guinea her is related to the ostrich. We decline to become excited. If every ruler could be given the

title of war lord by common consent perhaps none would try to earn it. New York woman says American

girls are overdressed neh more should they to A man is no longer considered fus-

An actor floored a porter for takfng a dime tip from his wife. Would he have killed him if it had been two-

bits?

been long and favorably known to

A man fell 25 feet when prostrated Stars and Stripes. with the heat and got only a slight cut. The sun must have softened the sidewalk.

Life will be just one blamed loneome after another down at Cape Horn when the Panama canal is finally opened.

A St. Paul girl walked seventy-four dodge it.

A Cleveland woman has asked the courts to force her husband to talk to her. He probably is waiting for an opportunity.

It is stated that the New Jersey eranberry crop will be short this year; but there are many other things to worry about for a while vet

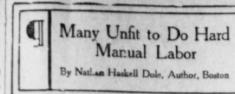
The first aerial Baedeker of Ger. many is being prepared for the use of eviators and balloonists. Authors will write on the smallest provocation.

There are many of us who will particularly appreciate the sense of the young man who, called upon for a ch at a Missouri banquet, said: Ladies and gentlemen, I am here to et Let's eat.

Anybody who has ever had his bait eaten by turtles will agree that Dr. Priedman's serum is a good thing in principle.

These are wonderful times. A messenger boy was arrested in Phila-delphia the other day for speeding on a bicycle.

Fact that the wearing of feathers in mens' hats threatens to become a countrywide fad should tickle considerably the manufacturers of hat trim-



Many men and many women are physically unfitted to do hard manual labor; a delicate racehorse cannot compete with a drayhorse. But the modern Sir Galahads who fly to the help

of absolute Woman confuse all the manifestations of The Sex and are shocked to think of a big, brawny Amazon from Podolia or the mountains of Czekland working at a trade supposed to be wholly masculine They are scandalized at the idea, not at the fact.

Of course, if conditions are unfavorable and prejudicial, nothing can be said to uphold it: this applies to men as well as women; but under cleanly and suitable circumstances there is nothing so very shocking in a woruan engaging in hard manual labor.

This may sound cold-blooded, but if one stops for a moment to consider and call to mind what numbers of women are daily angaged in Sooner or later every boy hopes to far more disagrecable and fatiguing work, the foundry and factory will

How many washerwomen bend all day over their tubs, ay, and in very unfavorable environment, in damp cellars, leaving the hot water when it shows no such consideration in which their poor, red arms have been parboiled to go out into a temperature perhaps below zero to hang their washing on frost-stiffened clothes lines! This band of those who stand next to professional pietistscleanliness being next to godliness-includes multitudes of women who, in addition to their laundry work, have to cook for their families, and what can be more toilsome than to knead dough or lift pots and kettles in that cool, fresh air is beneficial to a hot kitchen, especially in summer, when the temperature outside is almost high enough to boil water.

Then there is a whole army of scrubwomen who, after the millionwith the young people who have new aire and office boy have left the magnificent skyscraper, invade the marble halls, which they probably dream they dwell in every night or whenever Sweet are the uses of baseball ad- they sleep, and down they go on their knees, like the priestesses of some versity to communities whose teams mystic rite, the incense of soapsuds rising into the lofty corridors, and they empty cuspidors—surely not a dainty task for frail woman!—and The fond vacation plans of father they clean the filthy floors tracked with street mud and the tobaccojuice decorations of their lordly master, man.

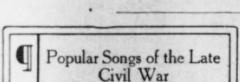
Hard labor, if it is creative, has at least some interest, but a great Another of the mysteries of life is deal of the drudgery imposed on women is heart-breakingly futile. The why so many people will go to picnics washed dishes come back the next minute soiled, and so it goes in a perpetual round.

The time will come, undoubtedly, when the rewards of those disagreeable occupations will be more fairly distributed than they are now. So far in the history of the world the wages of work have been absurdly disproportioned. The easiest and most delightful employments have been the best paid.

It is not the ideal way for mothers of families to work, to be sure, Now that summer is at hand it is but all I would contend is that it is not worse than doing dozens of other a safe prophecy that many well mean- things which the majority of the women of our country are doing all the time and thinking it no especial hardship.

Probably the exercise involved in games of basketball or lawn tennis is as violent as that of lifting cores in a foundry, but that is performed by delicately nurtured girls; the feminine muscle is as capable of rugosity The difference between "spuds" and as the masculine. It has been a good idea, however, to call the attention "pommes de terre" is usually about of the world to the inequalities of life, for it has created a wave of sympathy, and that is good for those

who feel it as it is for them for



By E. H. BOUTON, Chicago

It is said to be a curious fact that the war of the rebellion gave to the world no really great war songs. None, at least, that could be compared to the French "Marseillaise," nor to the

Nathan Haskiel Sole

id German song, "Die Wacht am Khein." However, there are some that bid fair to outlive this generation and may be sung by generations sy if he preferes to ride in a steel yet unborn, notably among the number, "Marching Through Georgia" car rather than in one made of wood. and "Tramp, Tramp," which were composed by Major Alfred R. Calhoun, a Kentuckian. He lost a leg in a sharp engagement and was thrown into Libby prison, and while there composed the latter song.

Among other songs that have outlived the echo of the fierce struggle of haif a .entury ago perhaps the most familiar now is "Dixie," which The English sparrow as a factor in has become considered as distinctively southern, although it was intended reducing the high cost of living has priginally as a purely northern song. "The Bonnie Blue Flag" was a great favorite in the south and was written after South Carolina had secoded from the Union and had adopted a single star in place of the

It is to be regretted that our "America," by S. F. Smith, is in measure the same as the English "God Save the King," and our rather popular national air. "Yankee Doodle," has no inspiring words to equal the air of the thousand or more war songs which were written. It is conceded by critics that only one has really literary value-namely, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe. The soldiers, however, sang a parody on the splendid song, "John Brown's Body." The most popular song in the south was without doubt "Maryland, My Maryman has walked much farther to land." It possesses considerable literary merit, although it is said to be a parody on an old Persian song.

It must be admitted, after all, that our one great national air, "The Star Spangled Banner," has not as yet a rival in the field.



Many persons are very careless of their health during the hot weather. Wherever I go I always try to to say about the hot weether. Here are a few of the

rules that have been issued by the health officers of some of the southern During very hot weather eat as little as possible and sleep as much

as possible. Eat very little meat. If possible, eat none at all.

Drink plenty of water and eat fresh, green vegetables.

Den't worry about the heat. It may get hotter, but try and convince yourself that it will soon be cooler.

Abstain from all alcoholic drinks.

While you are in the sun there is no danger if you perspire freely. Clothing should be loose and light in hot weather.

Ptomaine poison is very often caused by left-over foods. Many persons contract ptomaine on picnics. The food eaten on picnics should be very carefully prepared. Water should always be carried along, as it especially dangerous to drink water from springs and streams in the ountry unless they are known to be safe. Typhoid fever is contract w drinking such water.



son before it becomes infectious, and

Rats, that carry the bubonic plague,

diseases, have received adequate at

tention from the sanitary depart

are attacked by a disease that is in-

fectious and may be transmitted to

Many other sanitary regulations

posited in receptacles to be collected

by the department's wagons and

burned in its crematories. Chickens

may not be kept within a certain dis-

tance of any dwelling Rain water

may not be gathered and kept in

open receptacles. That last rule is

not easy to enforce, for the Panaman-

ian prefers rain water for drinking

purposes. But all these are for the

general good, and the United States

has the treaty right to attend to the

sanitation of Panama and Colon as

In addition to the two great hos

pitals at Ancon and Colon, the depart

ment of sanitation maintains a dis-

pensary with physician and nurse at

canal and at Porto Bello, where the

commission has a big stone quarry.

picturesquely though rather incom-

veniently on the east and north

slopes of the beautiful hill, and the

grounds are filled with magnificent

trees and lovely flowering vines and

bushes. A little further around the

hill is the hospital for the insane,

and it too, is well filled, for the Ja-

malcan and Barbadian negroes go

In Colon, stretching along the sea-

shore in the only pretty part of that

flat city, is the other hospital, smaller

but no less efficient and well manned

than that at Ancon. Its grounds are

swept continually by the refreshing

winds from the Atlantic and many of

ter. Both hospitals are served by

corps of physicians and surgeons,

tious and studious.

mostly rather young, but able, ambi-

One mighty good thing the French

company did was to establish a sant

tarlum on Taboga island, and the

Americans, recognizing its value,

promptly reopened it for the benefit

of white convalescents. These may

remain on the pretty island for two

weeks, paying \$2 a day for room

Taboga lies twelve miles due south

of Panama and is as attractive a trop-

ical isle as one will often see. Its

curving white beaches in little bays

are ideal bathing places; its lofty

hills, clad with dense vegetation, af-

ford occupation for the climber, and

the small fishing village of Taboga is

ancient and not uninteresting. Gor-

geous birds and flowers and luscious

fruits are everywhere. Nothing more

perfectly beautiful can be imagined

than an evening on the grassy slopes

of the sanitarium grounds. A myriad

stars glitter overhead, the Southern

Cross and Canopus swinging above

the southern borizon. In the forest

night birds sing and a variety of tree

locust sends forth a clear, musical

note that can be heard a mile. In the

little public square of the village the

on all-night fishing trips. And off to

the north, this side of the glow of

Panama, wink the light buoys of the

If in later years Taboga does no

become a favorite winter resort for

wealthy Americans, I shall miss tay

canal's sea channel.

board and medical attention.

crazy at the slightest provocation.

well as of the zone.

Ancon, C. Z .- All the world gives to | campaign is the careful screening of Col. W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary offi- buildings occupied by human beings. cer, and his assistants full credit for Ordinary mosquito netting would not the wonderful work they have accom- do and only copper wire will stand plished in making the Panama canal the climate there. Consequently a zone healthful and keeping it so. All fine meshed copper screening is used. the world that knows gives equal r If any Anophelines escape the larvagreater credit to those American, Ital- cide and succeed in gaining entrance ian and English doctors and soldiers to a habitation, the mosquito-killers who sacrificed their health and in are summoned and seldom fail to get some cases their lives to prove that them. Nine days must elapse after a yellow fever and malaria, the two ter- mosquito has bitten a malarious perrors of tropic America, are transmitted by the bite of mosquitoes. It is this gives the mosquito brigade plenty not my intention to tell over again of time to kill the insects while they the latter story. The devotion of are asleep on the walls. The isolathose brave men actually made pos- tion of infected persons in the hossible the building of the Panama pitals helps a lot, for of course the canal, for their work has been tak- mosquito cannot carry malaria until en full advantage of by Colonel Gor- it has bitten a malarious person. zas and his forces, and the zone is now one of the most healthful places and files, that transmit various other

in the world. Before the coming of the Americans the isthmus was a veritable pest | ment, and dumb brutes are not neg The French canal builders and lected. As an instance of the latter the Panama railway died like flies, zone must be placed at night in one usually of malaria or yellow fever. of a series of corrals established by Today a fatal case of malaria is a the department and there it is fed rarity, the more malignant form being and cared for, the owner paying a almost unknown, and not a single case reasonable fixed charge for the servof yellow fever has originated in the ice. These animals, if left out, often

zone in several years. The Stegomyia mosquito, the yellow breeds and lives only near human stable in sanitary condition. habitations. When the Americans had substituted a regular water sys- are imposed on the people of the tem and underground sewers for the isthmus. All garbage must be derain water barrels and the open ditches in Colon, Panama and the other towns, and had fumigated all the dwellings, Stegomyla was practically extinct. That job of fumigat-



Ancon Hill.

fng, by the way, raised a great row among the ignorant inhabitants of Panama. They could not understand why they should be all moved out into the street and their houses filled with evil-smelling fumes, and they were inclined to offer forcible resistance until the zone police took the matter in hand.

· Much more difficult has been the task of eradicating malaria, for the its wards are built out over the wa-Anopheline mosquito, which makes a specialty of carrying this disease, is widespread and of several varieties. It is the female only that bites, and she needs blood-preferably red blood-for the development of her eggs. The eggs are deposited in a slow moving or stationary water and hatch out into little larvae or "wrigglers." At least once in two minutes the larva must come to the surface to breathe, and that is where the sanftary department gets it, usually.

As one wanders about the zone he sees at the headwaters of every stream, ditch or other water course, at frequent intervals along its banks, and at the edge of every pool, a big tin can or a keg. From this recephear what the doctors have cacle there is a constant drip, drip, drip of larvacide, a black, oily-looking compound of crude carbolic acid. caustic soda and resin. This spreads out over the water, an iridescent film, and when little Anopheline larva comes up for air he meets a swift death. To replenish these cans of larvacide a small army of Jamaicans is kept traveling about the zone. and others go around with tanks of the compound strapped on their backs, spraying every pool they come

> Another measure of extermination has been the draining and filling in of native women and children are laughswampy ground and the straightening ing and singing as the men set forth and clearing of water courses so that their flow will be too swift for Madame Anopheline. The work of draining and filling has been extensive and near the Pacific end of the canal has resulted in the reclamation of large tracts of land for building sites.

The third part of the anti-mos

TEA TABLE IN SUMMER

WAYS BY WHICH IT CAN BE MADE MOST ATTRACTIVE.

Delicious Noveltles That May Be Added to the Favorite Beverage on a Hot Afternoon-Set Repast Under a Tree.

If you are ambitious to make your tea table attractive to men-and what woman is not?-substitute a punch bowl for the kettle that will come back into favor when the first sharp autumn wind sends one shivering toward the fireplace. During the heated season use plenty of ice and move the tea table onto the porch, or under a tree, and try some of these delicious new beverages and original cakes and sandwiches.

Tea Julep-Make strong tea and pour it slowly into tall, slender glasses that have been filled with cracked ice. on top of which has been placed a thick slice of lemon, a generous sprig of brook mint and a lump or two of sugar. There should be sufficient ice in each glass to thoroughly chill the

Tea Cocktail-Fill tall glasses with shaved ice. Put in each glass two or three cloves or Cassa buds, a teaspoonful of creme de menthe, several maraschino cherries, and, in place of sugar, two or three tiny sticks of candy. Fill the glass with strong cold tea and

serve with glass cocktail straws. Tea Punch-Put a block of ice in the punch bowl and pour over it a quart of strong cold tea, a bottle of imported ginger ale, a bottle of apollinaris and a quart of mixed fruit juices, preferably lemon, orange and pineapple, and sirup made by boiling two cups of sugar with half a cup of watheir workmen and the laborers on fact, every horse and mule in the ter for two minutes. Mix this well and serve in glasses half full of shaved

Martha Anns-Mix together one cup of brown sugar, two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder, half a cup of chopped nuts and half a cup of flour. This will make a batter. Drop fever bearer, has not been exceed- human beings. Besides that, the na very small spoonfuls on buttered bakingly hard to exterminate because it tive cannot be persuaded to keep his ing sheets and nake in a moderate

oven Brownies-Cream one cup of sugar and half a cup of butter. Beat in two eggs. Add two squares of unsweetened chocolate that has been melted over hot water, half a cup of chopped nuts and half a cup of flour. Spread over the bottom of a buttered pan and bake. Cut in thin strips when done.

Saltine Sandwiches-Mix together one cream cheese, half a cup of broken nut meats, a heaping tablespoonful of butter and three chopped canned plmentos. Spread thickly between saltine wafers.

To Keep Uelery Crisp.

To keep celery fresh and crisp antil needed strip the celery from the stalk and wash it thoroughly in cold water, clipping off the tops and otherwise preparing it as if for immediate use on the table. Then wet a every town along the route of the table napkin or an old piece of clean linen in ice cold water and wrap the celery tightly in it. Place the celery The larger hospital, on Ancon hill, In the refrigerator, either on the ice close to Panama, in the spring of the or so that the ice comes in contact with it. This method will keep celery year had about 900 patients. Its wards and the residences of the in the best condition for at least a physicians and nurses are scattered week.

Lemon Pears.

Use seven pounds of fruit. Pare, core and chop the pears fine, add six pounds of sugar and set on stove for sugar to melt. Add juice and grated rind of four lemons. Put the grated rind and two ounces of ginger root cut up fine in a small bag and let all cook slowly three hours or until thick like marmalade. Stir often to prevent sticking to kettle. Put up in jelly tumblers when done.

To Destroy Moths.

When moths get into the carpet you will find it a very good remedy to spread a damp towel over the part and iron it dry with a hot iron. The heat and steam from the iron will destroy the worms and eggs. This process will not hurt the carpet in any

o Wash Delleate-Hued Muslin. Soak for ten minutes in salt water, a half cupful of common salt to two gallons of water. Wring out and wash quickly in a hand scap suds. Rinse in bluing water. Starch boiled starch. Hang in shade. Wash only one thing at a time.

To Quickly Clean Kid Gloves. Soak a cloth in gasoline, then shake Rub this over the soiled gloves. Kid retains a disagreeable odor when dipped in gasoline, and this process will do the work if the gloves are not too badly soiled.

Lime Punch.

Melt 21/2 cups of sugar to a strup. When cold add one-half cup of lime fuice, two cups of pineapple cut in pieces, one-half cup orange Dilute with water and serve in glasses of crushed ice.

When Salting Nuts.

When next salting nuts after blanching them, put them in a frying basket and immerse them in hot fat, cooking till they become a delicate then drain, sprinkle with salt, and let them cool.

Chopping Suet.

If you desire to keep suct from sticking to the knife when chopping it, try sprinkling the knife with a lit-tle ground rice and you will have no

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamlin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Hamlin tells Molly he was discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain Le Fevre of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Shots are heard in the night. Hamfin rushes out, sees what he believes is the figure of Molly hiding in the darkness and falls over the body of Lieutenant Gaskins, who accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart, who threw him over for LeFevre Mrs. Dupont tells Hamlin LeFevre forced her to send him a lying note. Hamlin declares he has been looking for LeFevre to force him to clear his record. Later he overhears Dupont and a solder haiching up a money-making plot. Molty seeks an interview with Hamlin. She says her father seems to be in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald's sister. Molly disappears and Hamlin sets out to trace her.

CHAPTER XXI .- Continued. He tramped along the brightly illumined street, and out upon the dark road leading up the bluff to the fort, his mind occupied with the events of the evening, and those other incidents leading up to them. There was no doubt that Miss McDonald and her father had returned to their home. But what could he do to assist her? The very knowledge that she had voluntarily appealed to him, that she had come to him secretly with her trouble. brought strange happiness. Moreover his former acquaintance with Mrs. Dupont gave him a clue to the mystery. Yet how was he going to unravel the threads, discover the motive, find out the various conspirators? What were they really after? Money probably, but possibly revenge. What did the woman know which enabled her to yield such influence over McDonald? What was the trap they proposed springing? The Sergeant felt that he could solve these problems if given an opportunity, but he was handicapped by his poition; he could not leave his troop, sould not meet or mingle with the suspected parties; was tied, hand and toot, by army discipline. He could not without gaining special permission. He swore to himself over the hopeless-



"May I Ask if Major McDonald Has Returned to the Post?"

ness of the attuation, as he tramped through the blackness toward the guard-house. The sentinel glanced at his pass, scruttnizing it by the light of pocket. Hamlin advanced, and at the corner saluted the officer of the day. who had just stepped out of the guardhouse door.

'Good evening, Sergeant," the latter said gentally "Just in from town? I cown there tonight."

"Yes, sir," hesitatingly, and then

watch. "He had orders to go east to sentry. The officer came to a prompt

Ripley on the stage. That was due out | decision.

The officer smiled, shaking his head. "I'm sure I don't know, my man," he returned carelessly. "Come back with Barrett and his ladylove, likely. Why?" suddenly interested by the expression on the other's face. "What's hap her?" pened? Is there anything wrong?" CHAPTER XXII.

A Deepening Mystery. Startled and bewildered as Hamlin was by this sudden revealment, he at claiming to be a niece of Major Mconce comprehended the embarrassment of his own position. He could not confess all he knew, certainly not one. the fact that the girl had met him secretly and had vanished while he was endeavoring to turn aside Mrs. Dupont. He must protect her at all hazards. To gain time, and self-control, he replied with a question:

"Did not Connors drive them down, sir?"

"Yes, the four of them." "And Major McDonald knew then that he was ordered East?"

"No, the order came by telegram later. An orderly was sent down about ten o'clock. But, see here, Sergeant, I am no Bureau of Information. If you have anything to report, make it

Hamlin glanced at the face of the other. He knew little about him, except that he had the reputation of beng a capable officer.

"I will, sir," he responded quickly; you may never have heard of the affair, but I was with Miss McDonald during a little Indian trouble out on the trail a few months ago." The officer nodded.

"I heard about that; Gaskins brought

"Well, ever since she has seemed grateful and friendly. You know how women are; well, she is that kind. Tonight she came to me, because she didn't seem to know whom else to go to, and told me of some trouble she was having. I realize, Captain Kane, that it may seem a bit strange to you that a young lady like Miss Mo-Donald, an officer's daughter, would turn for help to an enlisted man, but am telling you only the truth, sir. You see, she got it into her head somehow that I was square, and-and.

well, that I cared enough to help her." "Wait a minute, Sergeant," broke in even absent himself from the post Kane, kindly, realizing the other's emhis sleeve. "You do not need to apologize for Miss McDonald. I know something of what is going on at this post, pied. although, damn me if I've ever got on

Dupont woman?" "Yes, she's concerned in the matter,

but there are others also."

"That is where the main trouble lies, Captain. Major McDonald seems to Miss Molly spoke to me about. We were on the side porch at the hotel talking while the dancers were at supper-it was the only opportunity the girl had to get away—and Mrs. Dupont and her husband came into the par-

"Her husband? Good Lord, I thought her husband was dead."

"He isn't. He's a tin-horn gambler, known in the saloons as 'Reb,' a big duffer wearing a black heard"

"All right, go on; I don't know him." "Well, I stepped into the room to keep the two apart, leaving the girl alone outside. We had a bit of talk before I got the room cleared, and when I went back to the porch, Miss Molly had gone."

"Dropped over the railing to the ground.

"That's what I thought at the time, a fire, and thrust the paper into his sir, but what happened to her after that? She didn't return to the hotel; she was not at the dance hall, and hasn't come back to the post."

"The hell you say! Are you sure?" "I am; I searched for her high and low before I leftaand she could not get expect they are having some dance in here without passing the guard-

Kane stared into the Sergeant's face venturing the inquiry: "May I ask if a moment, and then out across the pa-Major McDonald has returned to the rade ground. A yellow light winked in the Colonel's office, occasionally "McDonald? No," he glanced at his blotted out by the passing figure of a

geant repeated the words, dazed.
"Why—why, what has become of Miss
McDonald?"

The 'old man' is over there yet, grubbing at some papers. Come on over, and tell him what you have told me. I believe the lass will transfer me. I believe the lass will turn up all Mr. Sergeant Hamlin?"

were in the little office, busy over a pile of papers. Both officers glanced up, resenting the interruption, as Kane entered, Hamlin following. The former explained the situation briefly, while the commandant leaned back in his chair, his keen eyes studying the

'Very well, Captain Kane," he said shortly, as the officer's story ended. "We shall have to examine into this. of course, but will probably discover the whole affair a false alarm. There is, at present, no necessity for alarming any others. Sergeant, kindly exhave come to you in her distress?" Hamlin stepped forward, and told

the Colonel's questions frankly. "This, then, was the only time you have met since your arrival?"

"And this Mrs. Dupont? You have had a previous acquaintance with

"Some years ago." "You consider her a dangerous

woman?" "I know her to be utterly unscrupupose, but am convinced it is an evil

The Colonel shook his head doubtfully, glancing at the silent adjutant.

"That remains to be proven, Sergeant. I have, of course, met the lady, and found her pleasant and agreeable as a companion. Deuced pretty, too; hey, Benson? Why do you say she masquerades as McDonald's niece?" "Because her maiden name was Carson and the Major's sister married a man named Counts."

"There might have been another marriage. Surely McDonald must know.

"Miss Molly says not, Colonel. He has known nothing of his sister for over twenty years, and accepted this womun on her word."

"Well, well! Interesting situation; hey, Banson? Like to get to the bottom myself. Damme if it don't sound like a novel. However, the thing before us right now is to discover what has become of Miss McDonald." He straightened up in his chair, then leaned across the table. "Captain Kane, make a thorough examination of is not found there, detail two men to search of the town."

'Very well, sir; come on, Sergeant." "Just a moment—if we find the trail leads beyond the town are we authorized to continue?"

"Certainly, yes. Adjutant, write out the order. Anything more?" "I should prefer two men of my

troop, sir, mounted." "Very well; see to it, Captain." The two men walked down past the dark row of officers' houses, the Sergeant a step to the rear on the narrow cinder path. McDonald's quarters were as black as the others, and there was no response from within when the rear entrance with the same re-

"Pick out your men. Hamlis." the to the straight facts. You mean that Captain said sternly, "and i'll call the darkness behind. stable guard."

sult-the place was plainly unoccu-

Ten minutes later, fully equipped McDonald went East on the coach, there are others also."

for field service, the three troopers cir"Why couldn't the girl tell her facled the guard-house and rode rapidly "Surdown the dark road toward the yellow lights of the town. The Sergeant explained briefly the cause of the expediof her for some reason. That is what tions. Side by side the three men rode silently into the town, and Hamlin dark and stoop-shouldered." swung down from his saddle at the door of the dance hall. With a word eagerly. to the guard he crossed the floor to intercept Mrs. Dupont. The latter re- I noticed one had a black beard." garded his approach with astonishnent, her hand on Captain Barrett's blue sleeve.

"Certainly not," she replied rathe sharply to his first question, "I am not in charge of Miss McDonald. She is no doubt amusing herself somewhere; possibly lying down over at the hotel; she complained of a headache earlier in the evening. Why do you come to

"Yes," broke in the Captain, "that is what I wish to know, Hamlin. By what authority are you here?"

"The orders of the Colonel commanding, sir," respectfully, yet not permitting his glance to leave the woman's "You insist then, madam, that you know nothing of the girl's disappearance?"

"No!" defiantly, her cheeks red. "Nor of what has become of Connors, or your ranch manager?"

She shrugged her shoulders, endeavoring to smile.

"The parties mentioned are of very small interest to me. utterly ignoring the increasing anger of the officer beside her. "Possibly

you were aware of his departure?" "Yes." more deliberately; "he told nse of his orders, and bade me goodbye later. So fas ar Connors is concerned, he was to have the carriage here for us at two o'clock. is that all.

"You better make it all," threatened | the protection of the canal.

The Colonel and the Post Adjutant | the Captain belligerently, "Defore I JELLY FOR THE WINTER lose my temper at this infernal to

Hamlin surveyed the two calmly, confident that the woman knew more than she would tell, and utterly indifferent as to the other.

"Very well," he said quietly, "I will learn what I desire elsewhere. I shall find Miss McDonald, and discover what has actually occurred."

"My best wishes, I am sure," and the lady patted the Captain's arm "We are losing this waltz." gently. There was but one course for .Hamlin to pursue. He had no trail to fol-

plain to me why Miss McDonald should low, only a vague suspicion that these plotters were in some way concerned in the mysterious disappearance. Thus the story again in detail, answering far, however, they had left behind no clue to their participation. Moreover he was seriously handicapped by ignorance of any motive. Why should they desire to gain possession of the girl? It could not be money, or the hope of ransom. What then? Was it some accident which had involved her in the toils prepared for another? If so, were those unexpected orders for Major McDonald a part of the conspiracy, or had their receipt complicated the lous, sir. I am prepared to state that affair? The Sergeant was a soldier, she is here under false pretenses, not a detective, and could only follow a straight road in his investigation Donald's. I do not know her real pur He must circle widely until he found



Donald.

some trail to follow as patiently as an McDonald's quarters first. If the girl Indian. There would be tracks left somewhere, if he could only discover accompany Sergeant Hamlin on a them. If this was a hasty occurrence, in any way an accident, something was sure to be left uncovered, some alip reveal the method. He would trece the movements of the father first, and then search the saloons and gambling dens for the two men. Though unsuccessful with Mrs. Dupont, he knew how to deal with such as they.

The stage agent was routed out of bed and came to the door, revolver in

hand, startled and angry.
"Who?" he repeated. "Major Mc-Donald? How the hell should I know! Some officer went out—yes; heavy set man with a mustache. I didn't pay any attention to him; had government barrassment, and resting one hand on Kane rapped at the door. They tried transportation. There were two other passengers, both men, ranchers, I reckon; none in the station at all. What's that, Jane?"

A woman's voice spoke from out the "Was the soldier asking if Major

"Sure; what do you know about it? "Why, I was outside when they start ed," she explained, "and the man in uniform wasn't the Major. "I know be completely under the control of tion, and the two troopers, experienced him by sight, for he's been down here Mrs. Dupont. He is apparently afraid soldiers, asked no unnecessary ques a dozen times when I was at the deak This fellow was about his size, but

"And the others?" asked Hamlin

"I didn't know either of them, only

"A very large, burly fellow?" "No, I don't think so. I didn't pay special attention to any of them, only to wonder who the officer was, 'cause I never remembered seein' him here before at Dodge, but, as I recollect. the fellow with a beard was rather undersized; had a shaggy buffalo-skin cap on.

Plainly enough the man was not Du pont, and McDonald had not departed on the stage, while some other, pre tending to be he, possibly wearing his clothes to further the deceit, had taken the seat reserved in the coach. Baffled, bewildered by this unexpected discovery, the Sergeant swung back into his saddle, not knowing which way to turn.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Land of Small Opportunity. Census reports from the Pana canal zone give the population there today as 63,810, of which about 42,000 are employes of the canal commission the Panama railroad and of the vari "And Major McDonald," he insisted, ous canal contractors. Generally speaking, the soil is not suitable for farming. It is not likely that Americans will be attracted, and since other occupants than Americans, for obvious reasons, are not desirable, Colonel Goethals is in favor of the de population of the zone, except so is as it will occupied by canal opera tives and by the military necessary to

maiming them with your

GOOD ADVICE ON PUTTING UP OF SOME DELICIOUS DAINTIES.

Fundamental Rules, of Course, Every Housekeeper Knows, But Hints Here May Be Welcome to the Youthful Beginner.

The general rule for making jelly calls for fruit boiled in just enough water to cover it until it is tender, and then strained for several hours through a cheesecloth jelly bag. The clearest jelly is made of the juice which simply drips through the bag; just as good but not quite so clear is the jelly made of the juice which is pressed through the bag. To each pint of juice a pint of sugar should be allowed. Put the juice in a saucepan over the fire and the sugar on flat dishes in the oven at the same time Be careful not to let the sugar scorch Boil the juice for twenty minutes, then add the sugar, and as soon as it is dissolved boil it up once, stirring it carefully so that it does not burn.

As soon as it is made the jelly should be poured into glasses or jars which have been sterilized by placing them in cold water, bringing it to the boiling point over the fire and leaving them there for half an hour, or until the jelly is ready to pour into them. They must then be handled carefully with a towel to prevent burned fingers and the jelly must be immediately poured into them. eney are put to boil in a wire strainer or rack of some kind which can be easily removed, burned fingers will be more easily avoided.

When the jelly is cold melt paraffin, taking care not to burn it, and pour it over the tops of the jars of jelly. A layer of paraffin an eighth of an inch thick is sufficient to protect the jelly. Old paraffin from last year's jars can be used. It should be vashed in boiling hot water for a minute to remove all dust and stickiness. should be dried and then should be melted over the fire; any impurities which the water does not remove will

sink to the bottom when it is melted. After the paraffin is in place wash the outside of the jetly jars with a cloth wrung out of hot water and then dry them. Then mark each with a little label on which the name of the jelly appears. These labels can be cut from white paper and stuck on with mucilage or photograph paste; they can be squares of gummed passepar tout picture binding or they can be the small gummed labels which are sold for ten cents a hundred.

An unusual currant jelly is made with currants in the jelly in this wise: To begin with, if you have currants in your garden see that they are not picked just after a rain, but when they are dry and bathed in sunshine. Strip the currants from their stems and put them in an earthen jar set in a big kettle of boiling water. Leave them in the jar for three hours, during which time the water boils con-stantly. Then strain the juice of the currants through a jelly bag. Add sugar in the proportion of a pound to a pint, and add fresh, stemmed currants; boil twenty minutes or until the mass jellies, and put in jelly glasses.

pound and a quarter of granulated sugar to a thick sirup and add a pint of raspberries. Boil slowly and gradually add a cupful of currant juice. When advertise in the papers for tabby. It will felly skim off all seeds and pour It into glasses.

Sorrel Cream. One-quarter pound of butter, one bay leaf, three pounds sorrel, one lettuce. one quart milk, one ounce flour. squeeze of lemon juice, pepper and salt to taste. Melt the butter in a stewpan, add one pound sorrel and lettuce and bay leaf, and simmer for fifteen minutes. Next add the flour, the remaining sorrel and the milk and cook gently for two hours. Take from the stove, pass through a fine sieve

Fudge Frosting. One and one-half tablespoons of butter, one-half cup of unsweetened cocoa, 14 cup confectioner's sugar pinch of salt, one-fourth cup of milk one-half cup chopped walnuts, one half teaspoon vanilla. Heat to boiling point. Boil about eight minutes; remove from stove, add to vanilla and

heat till creamy. Pour over cake to

and serve with crotons.

depth of one-quarter inch. To Cover the Glass Door. If you have tired of the white cur tain at the front door, cover the glass with a paper covering that can be pasted to the glass, and which reflects the same lights as a genuine glass door. Deep ruby, green and yellow papers are best for the purpose

Braized Beef. Cut the meat in pieces about three inches square, placing them in the spider: then slice up three carrots. three parsnips and four onions on top of the meat, cover all with water and cook three hours in the oven,

To Clean the Coffee Pot. Put a tablespoon of carbons soda into the pot, fill it nearly full of water, and let it boil for a ffttle Then rinse very thoroughly with bo

White paper is not as good as blue or brown for wrapping up things that are to be put away for a long while is the chloride of lime in the pap-

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must it be allowed to boil. A ham was on the stove, its ges tinies presided over by a young colored woman from up in the mountains "Jane," called the mistress of the house, "don't let that ham boil."

"No'um," replied Jane, "I ain't er wine to boil no ham. Its on the stove now just a simpering!"

Oull Boy.
"Thomas, you have disobeyed your grandmother.

"No, I didn't, mother." "Yes, you did. Have you not been in swimming?"

"Yes, mother." "Didn't I hear her say to you not

to go in swimming?" "Oh, she didn't tell me that. She only came out and said: 'Boys, I wouldn't go in swimming,' and shouldn't think she would, an old rheumatic woman like her; but she didn't say anything about our going in swimming."

Mother (to little Ethel sobbing as rt was broken what is the matter, dear? Ethel-Tabby got losted.

Mother-Never mind, darling, we'll Ethel (still sobbing)-She'll never, never come home 'cause she can't

Her Varying Preference. Until a girl is eighteen any sort of uniform supplies a man with the necessary credentials. But after that her interest does not respond to anything

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TOUCH OF COUNTRY IN CITY, Many of these squirrels are lively young fellows, born last April, who in the early spring will set up housekeeping for themselves. These squirrel ere Chickarees, which sounds much like the name of a tribe of red men. This variety is found from Maine to Minnesota, and through the middle west and as far south as Tennessee and Virginia. It is the hardiest of the American squirrels and seems to enjoy the winter. It may be seen follows and consideration its fur clean when it emerges, as if

from dawn to sunset, and on moon invariably rode over the hounds. may be seen having high fun disportng itself under the trees. It does not

Didn't Improve Situation. There was a certain master of foxwho was greatly angered by the awk put tags on them for me."

coming from a bath. It is on the alert wardness of one of the gentlemen when light nights such as we now have it one of the meets the M. F. H. rode up to the awkward hunter and, in the most chilling tones, said: "Mr. So hibernate, and while it may have and so, there are two dogs in the peet many enemies in the forest it has in today. Snap and Tatters, which I am the cities practically only one, the cat, especially fond of and I would esteen it a favor if you would avoid killing on hoofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied Mr. So-and-so, "but, as I do no unds in one of the English shires know them will you be kind enough

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GILES

our community is good

on a visit with his cousin Mrs V. "swift" as they defeated Hedley. Coursey and family.

Worth stopped off on her way were surprised in winning the back from Denver for a few days visit with friends.

children departed Sunday night beat if they were only "swift for their home at Tulsa, Okla, enough." Now Hedley team, in after a two weeks pleasant visit a good friendly way, won't you with her parents, J. S. Akers "fess up" that you are a little and wife.

A force of men began work on the new bridge across Buck creek south of town this morning. This bridge, has been a much needed necessity for along while as the crossing was almost impossible.

Miss Bessie Thaxton has returned home after a two weeks John Perdue left Saturday visit with her sister Mrs. Ruby for parts unknown. We are Gotcher of Wichita Falls

Mrs. T. P. Shelton and child- man from our community. ren of Fort Worth is visiting at Bob Snowden and wister Miss the home of W. D. Shelton.

nity last Sunday.

Robert Ruthledge and family turned home Saturday. friends at this place.

J. A. Lemons was called to Clarendon last Friday where his brother Dolphus is seriously ill. We who went to the Reunion Mr. Lemons is still by his bed at Hedley enjoyed ourselves imside, and at this writing little mensely. We had "time of our hope is held for his recovery, lives" and hope Hedley will en-This is sad news to his many tertain the Old Soldiers again. friends at this place, but we hope Just because Hedley is a small for a speedy recovery.

Miss Pearl Baker of south tertain all who care to come. Texas is visiting her aunt Mrs. George Gulledge.

Miss Ruby Bailey came in last week from an extended trip to Gainesville. She will visit with her sister Mrs. Ben Davis until part of Tuesday at Mr. Wylies. her school begins at McKnight at which place she teaches next

Now a few words in regard to the Reunion at Hedley and then | 1000 Rolls Wall Paper just re-Hedley and her citizens could be credit.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER excelled in entertaining such a They certainly know how to do "big things" like large cities and do not do any thing by halves. The big barbecue dinner Satur day was the "biggest feature" of the reunion and every one is loud in praise of such fine meats as was furnished that day.

The ball games (although with some misunderstanding) were good. On Friday Hedley and Thought perhaps the people Giles were to play but Hedley would like to know if our Berg backed down on Giles, we are had dried up and blowed away. told, because Giles wasn't 'swift' No we are still here and thank enough for them. A game was ful we are alive and health in then matched between Hedley and Memphis, and we expect the C. C Crow of Estelline is here Memphis boys were a little too Saturday a series of three Mrs. G. G. Willingham of Ft. games was played of which two game from Memphis, but said it was so easy to take it from Hed-Mrs Hardy Williams and two ley. No telling who they could

SUZANNA.

BUNKER HILL

"slow" yourself.

It sure is hot in our community, and are needing rain very

sorry to lose so nice a young

Alice of Memphis were in our Add Bush was "spooning" community Friday, returning to by Miss Montie Jones who re-

town is no reason she can't en-

night and had a dandy time.

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cent statement gathered from the

comptroller of the Exposition, the to-

tal outlay for the big show on the day

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this will not represent the enormous amount represented in the exhibits of the world. Some of the exhibits will

represent outlays of \$250,000 to \$300,-

The exhibit buildings will be group

ed along San Francisco bay not far

from the famous Golden Gate, the entrance to the superb harbor of San Francisco. Indeed, the buildings may

be seen to best advantage by any one

entering the Golden Gate. Even now a

splendid idea of how the complete Exposition will appear at a distance may

be gained from a view of some of the

The tallest structure at Harbor View

the Exposition site, will be 426 feet.

Around this will be grouped huge domes, minarets and towers, which

from a distance of four or five miles

palaces now arising.

20 to Dec. 4, 1915.

HE whole world is interested in The sum of \$175,000 has been approthe United States' great Pana- priated by the exposition managen ma Canal Exposition, the Pan- for prizes and premiums in live stock, ma-Pacific International Expoand \$225,000 has been set aside for harsition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915. More than a year and a half before its opening the Exposition is as- tle will be on exhibition during the ensured as the greatest celebration in the tire course of the Exposition from Feb.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of the earth will attend the Exposinear half price, that is if old tion. Each one of the eight transconti-



THE OFFICIAL EMPLEM OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Pacific coast will issue low round trip rates. Undoubtedly hundreds of thousands of travelers will see Texas for the first time, and great numbers of them will take advantage of stopover privileges to see Texas either on their way to the Exposition or else upon the return trip.

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The opening of the Panama canal marks a new epoch in the world's trade. The shifting of trade routes that have endured for centuries and the opening of new fields of commercial expansion to the nations of the earth are anticipated in every financial center in the world. Many of the greatest manufacturers of the world will bring their wares and display them upon an elaborate scale at San Francisco.

The United States is shortening the sea voyage between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts by 8,000 miles. It is providing markets in South America for the products of hundreds of thousands of farms, ranches, factories and great industrial plants in the United States. It is opening up to the profitable commerce of the European nans the Pacific South America and is rendering possible direct commerce between the orient and the Atlantic coasts of North, South and Central America. Every state, territory and colonial possession of the United States will share in our increased national prosperity. Every country in the world will profit. The nations of the world are preparing to participate in the Exposition upon a vast scale.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be unlike any great world's exposition ever held. In the first place, it will not commemorate a past achievement, but one that is making history today and which holds out almost unlimited possibilities for the future. As the Exposition will be educational, all exhibits will be shown in action wherever practicable. It is planned among other exhibits to present the greatest displays ever made of the processes of cotton manufacture. The most modern cotton gins ever shown will be exhibited. The heav-iest exhibits in the world will unload directly on the Exposition grounds from the ferry slips and thence be car-

ried by train into the exhibit palaces. Of particular interest to the citizens of Texas will be the wonderful live stock displays. These will, it is now known, surpass any ever made at the greatest of world's expositions. They will indeed be comparable to a tremen-dous state fair at which are shown the most valuable prize winners from half a hundred states as well as from dozens of great foreign countries. Prize live stock from Holland, Belgium, England, the Argentine, China, France and other lands will be shown side by side with the greatest live stock animals of America. Texas, with its vast herds of range cattle and its thousands of ad of high grade dairy stock, is in position to make a showing that will rival that of any part of the world.

ONE OF THE FIGURES, FOURTEEN FEET IN HEIGHT, THAT WILL SURMOUNT THE COLONNADE ENCIRCLING THE COURT OF SUN AND STARS.

will seem like the great domes of Constantinople, only upon a far greater and more impressive scale. The center of the Exposition grounds

will be devoted to the huge exhibit palaces in which exhibits from all parts of the world will be displayed. There will be about fourteen exhibit palaces covering a hundred acres. A single building, Machinery hali, will be 967 feet long, 367 feet wide and 135 feet high. This gives an idea of the huge size of the structures.

To the west of the main exhibit buildings and immediately adjoining them will be the vast space reserved on the picturesque Presidio reservation for the great pavilions to be built by the foreign nations and by the different states. It seems certain that every state will be at the exposition. more than \$2,000,000 having already been set uside for state exhibits.

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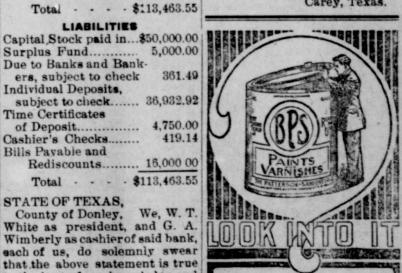
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OE to beauteous ideals, long nurtured and jealously guarded! An old woman is handsome, wrinkles are becoming, and a dash of rouge no more a crime against the symphony of eminine loveliness.

Evil days have befallen the traditional "bloom of youth." "chestnut tresses" and the soulful "brown orbs" of which poets have sung immemorial. Grandmother at last is coming into her own. She is ensconced upon an artistic pedestal for the edification of those "snips of

who have the temerity to hint "she was handsome in her day." She's a beauty right now,

Mother and grandmother owe their idealistic rejuvenation to the New York men whose stock In trade is feminine leveliness-the artists who paint and etch and model. They've taken us down a bit, those of us who rave of fair hair, bewitching eyes, peach-bloom tints and aquiline features. For on this single point they are unison:

A woman can be beautiful at fifty.

Harken to what Harrison Fisher, Irvin Wiles, Edwin Blashfield and Victor D. Brenner say. This galaxy of illustrator, painter, mural deco rator and sculptor has come to the defense of physical beauty in a woman past the middle span of life. They've all seen matrons and spinsters who were handsome when the half-century post had faded on the ten-year distant horizon

Cheer up, mothers, grandmothers, aunts and cousins-you whose silver-sprinkled tresses droop over sylvan folds of face and brow! What matters it if nature rebels at the strain of busy life and sears your velvet cheeks with the inevitable wrinkles of motherly devotion? You're

The fair debutante may appeal to the eye for beauty no more than her mother from whom the color of buoyent youth has flown; whose flesh has lost the satin gloss of girlhood days; whose tender lips have compressed in the firmness that comes of mental strength and mature character

None the less is the artistic eye today appreciative of vivacious girlhood with its luminous flesh and radiant nature. But it has turned to another quarter for a type of beauty that has survived from the birth of man, but never shone resplendent in the light of public approval.

The mature woman-she who has the fullness of life, the mental development and the strong force of character written in every age line of her countenance has been called beautiful. She has been striving for this verdict for centuries and centuries, but only now has her day of reckoning with youth come. She can match her charms with her sex in its teens and stand before the modern day court of art without fear or favor. The middle and the past middle-aged women of New York have heard the verdict. You are beautiful!

Victor D. Brenner, sculptor, who knows the soft and pleasing lines of figure as well as he knows the face, is to the fore as the most outspoken and uncompremising indorser of this new viewpoint in art. "All women are to be admired," he put it generally, and declares that femininity in every condition of servitude and age has points for artistic admiration.

The poetic has its place in Sculptor Brenner's reasoning as much as the hard and fast rules for physical perfection. He personifies the timeworn adage: "Beauty is only skin deep." neath the desh, beneath the walls of muscle are the frame of bone goes Sculptor Brenner for his ideals. Mentality, morality and warmth of heart are all his prescribed ingrediences for the most

"Beauty all depends upon the viewpoint of the Individual sculptor," declares Mr. Brenner. "He is influenced by the nature of his subject, by the task he has before him. If beauty of childhood his theme, then his whole heart and soul are wrapped in the infinite lines of tenderness and selight to be found in early youth.

"If the sculptor seeks the poetry of spring-time, he perchance requisitions beauty of an age from eighteen to twenty. He none the less appre clates this bloom of early life and it can't help but draw forth his admiration.

From twenty-five to thirty I might classify as another type of beauty; a beauty that is begin-ping to bloom in all its radiance, fully developed

and taking on the richness of a valley flower before the touch of withering heat.

MRS. FRANCES BROWN

"From thirty-five to forty takes us to a period where the average human unschooled in more superficial appreciation of beauty might remark that voluptuousness was giving way to the ravages of age. I have found many, many beautiful between the ages of thirty-five and forty -positively handsome.

This brings us to the half-century mark, where woman has all the strength of character imparted by a lifetime of observation. Here enters personal magnetism, a factor which figures largely in the determination of beauty. face, form and temperament harmonize, she is placed in the category of the lovely.

"I have seen women fifty years old who I considered exceedingly handsome."

Edwin Blashfield, mural decorator, says: There are four types or ages of beauty-children, who are most handsome; youth, between the ages of sixteen and nineteen; middle age. ranging from twenty-five to thirty, and women who are mounting the ladder of time toward the half-century mark.

"I have seen many handsome women at fortyfive and fifty. Sometimes wrinkles are exceedingly beautiful in women of that age. Persons who use their brains a great deal in after life generally are exceedingly attractive. Wrinkles enhance this type.

"I have no particular choice of beauty as regards age. I use models from nineteen to thirty, but by no means do I consider they are the em bodiment of all that is beautiful."

Harrison Fisher, illustrator, has his personal tastes as regards the age of charming women. "I prefer the beauty of a woman from sixteen to twenty-eight," he says. "Between those periods of life I consider her the most charming because she embodies all the spirit of youth, the innocence of girlhood and lacks the veneer of worldliness that comes to a woman later in life. But I am not decrying the attractions of older women I have seen them at thirty and thirty-five and even forty whom I consider more handsome than girls. I know women of fifty who I consider embody all the elements of general beauty. They may have lost some of the fairness of their girl hood days, but they have made up for it in physical development, in mental sharpness and in the strong characteristics of the face.

"There are so many good-looking women in New York it's hard to pick out any particular beauty of any type or of any age. Women all are to be admired."

Irvin Wiles, eminent portrait painter, who has daily opportunities to observe types of beauty, is more lenient as to advanced age than either Mr Fisher, Mr. Brenner or Mr. Blashfield.

"I have seen women who were handsome at serenty," he declared. A woman at thirty may be far more handsome than one at fifteen or eight-They say age is no respecter of beauty, but you may reverse it and remark that beauty is no respecter of age. Much of the secret of beauty depends upon the physical and mental care a woman takes of herself. The portrait painter does not look so much for beauty in his subject as he does for the medium that permits

The state of the s MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON 2 him to emphasize beauty. Of course the major ity of our sitters want us to paint them as beautiful as is consistent with the laws of art. A woman of thirty has developed. She has learned the value of dress, how to attire herself in a word. manner that enhances any physical charms she may possess. Girlhood lacks the development of more mature age. Therefore, a woman of thirty may present a far more attractive appearance than the girl in her 'teens or just past the twenty

MISS CLAIRE CLAXION

"The woman beauty at fifty is less in evidence than the handsome feminine in her 'teens or below the age of thirty. But I have seen handsome women at fifty; women whose features, whose personalities and whose physical development struck me as being amazingly handsome.

"From my view I don't think dress has much to do with good looks. The true lover of beauty gazes and can enthuse over cut of features and tint of complexion without dwelling on clothes. I consider a woman between the age of eighteen and twenty to be in the bloom of youth. Naturally, youth is attractive; it is like a rose in its brilliancy beneath a light morning dew."

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"Come up, have they?" "Of course not; I only planted them day before yesterday." "Then how do you know they are weed

"The neighbors' chickens won't dig them up." PLANNING AND PLANNING.

"I am planning a trip to the Panama canal."

"That so? So is President Wilson." "But the trip he is planning is altogether different from the one I am planning."
"That so?" "Yes, he's going."

WRITING THAT PAYS.

"What does this young fellow write? I won't have my daughter married to a starving au-

"Off the handle, as usual, dad. That young chap wrote \$400,000 worth of life insurance last years."

A FREQUENT HAPPENING.

"We don't do as we should. For one thing, we als told to love our enemies." "A great many of us live up to that. Olto"
you ever notice a couple of society leader
kissing each other"





A girl marries to gain liberty; a man remains single to keep it.

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back.

Young America Getting Wise. "Procrastination is the thief of

time.' "Is he the fellow, pa, who takes

away the years from a woman's age?" Its Usual Way.

"The hot spell came rather sudden

"Oh, no! It's been getting warmer by degrees."

Game He Likes. "What are you doing in that cup-

board, Bertie?" "Hush," said Bertle, digging a spoon into a jam-pot, "I'm pretending

to be a thief."-Pearson's Weekly.

Legal Opinion. night, and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and

I want you to tell me what to do." The young lawyer looked as solemn as an old, sick owl, and said not a

"I have a right to shoot the cat haven't I?

'I would hardly say that," replied young Coke Blackstone. "The cat does not belong to you, as I under-

"No, but the fence does." "Then," concluded the light of law, "I think it safe to say you have a DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha. Nebraska perfect right to tear down the fence."

CLOUDED BRAIN Clears Up on Change to Proper Food.

The brain cannot work with clear ness and accuracy, if the food taken is not fully digested, but is retained in the stomach to ferment and form poisonous gases, etc. A dull, clouded brain is likely to be the result.

A Mich, lady relates her experience in changing her food habits, and re-

sults are very interesting: "A steady diet of rich, greasy foods such as sausage, buckwheat cakes and so on, finally broke down a stomach and nerves that, by inheritance, were sound and strong, and medicine did no apparent good in the way of relief. "My brain was clouded and dull and

I was suffering from a case of constipation that defied all remedies used. "The 'Road to Wellville,' in some providential way, fell into my hands, and may Heaven's richest blessings COTTON BOOKS

fall on the man who was inspired to "I followed directions carefully, the

out of my bill of fare. The result-

I am in perfect health once more. "I never realize I have nerves, and my stomach and bowels are in fihe condition. My brain is perfectly clear and I am enjoying that state of health which God intended his creatures should enjoy and which all might

Willing to Oblige

At a reception the other evening I overheard the following: A young engaged couple were sitting by themselves when a friend came along and said:

"You two seem very happy over here away from the rest of the crowd?" "We are," replied the girl, "won't you join us?"

"Sorry I can't," said the friend, "I'm not a minister. But I'll call one if you wish."-Exchange.

Young Grammarian.

Jack walked into the house rubbins his nose, and trying hard to keep back his tears. After he had gained control of his feelings, he turned to his mother and said:

"Mother, Bobby Brown is the worse est boy that ever lived." "There is no such word as 'worstest,'

my dear. You mean that he is the worst boy that ever lived." "Worst, mum! Well, he's lots badder

than that.'

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How He Grew

"Then you weren't always a black sheep?"

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dotted with laboring natives in blue them wander ducks and fowls and turoveralls and straw lampshade hats; keys. A couple of big dogs crouch in the great herds of cattle and horses a corner. and the browsing camels had gone.

Our train was rolling slowly through Now, a Russian log but has not western Manchuria, writes Bassett and sheep, backed by a small hay-Digby in the Chicago Daily News.

wake up among the hills of Tsitsitcar. downward. The flowers!

w Iceland poppies as streaming in the seedman's lists.

blue Chinese ground sedge. Hemlock, made answer. starwort and bedstraw. Wild strawtopped the rushes. Lilles of the val- the policeman and off he strolled. ley, pink stock, yellow trumpet lilies. In the meadow grass, up on the dry

me-not. a standstill at a tiny wayside staland and the Pacific coast near Vladi-

It costs nothing to emigrate to Si- on a chair by the window. beria, even though you do not jourcut every year, while 40,000 return. An annual emigration-by far the dark, miasmatic horse boxes. most gigantic the world has ever have no cognizance. A Russian peasant today can receive free transportatlement in faraway Siberia, and there will be given land and the loan of a the first year's operations.

On an Emigrant Train. On the emigrant train you see what purports to be civilized humanity at its very lowest level. You do not quail at the housing and surroundings of the black races, but you will be unprepared for this degree of

degradation among whites. an emigrant train is sidetracked to let gets jest whar I went from theah, but coal trucks pass!-the poor creatures the horse box for a breath of air and -Indianapolis News.

a ray of light. There are trucks for families and trucks for single men. Both are sta-bles. In the former three human gen-doesn't it?" said the cassowary, stick erations, the grandparents, the man ing its head through the bars of the al and his wife in their prime, and their ligator's cage. children herd together with the popu-lation of their little farm yard back in Rossia. Three cows and half a dozen off the cassowary's head.

YAKUTS BARTERING FURS HURSDAY morning found us in sheep-quaint black and white sheep another world. The pretty, if that seem to have been hand-painted squalid, Chinese villages - by a Beardsley enthusiast-lie in thatched roofs and embowered knee-deep straw, munching hay and in billowy foliage; the endless green stuff. Bales of hay and straw stretches of plowed grain land are stacked to the roof and among

a wooded hill country, Virginia to much furniture. It all fits comfortthe eye, though the map called it ably into a horse box, even when cows stack, swell the family circle. Goods Here and there we cut athwart a and chattels are disposed here and water meadow, skirted by a noisy lit- there. The chairs are set around a tle creek that foamed and frothed its table. A lamp and even a pair of way through half a dozen channels in crude framed prints of saints are the pebbly bed. "A smiling meadow" tucked to the wooden side of the is a popular figure of speech that you truck. Baby is installed in her swingcan understand when, after many ing cradle at the end of a spring. The weeks sweltering in the hot, treeless peasant cradle in Russia is like a plains of the Liaoyang peninsula you meat scale and rocks upward and

The single men's quarters contained I sat on the step of the end plat- an intimidating band of ruffians, one's form of the coach as we toiled up a conception of a shipwrecked crew aftsteep gradient and counted over four er ten strenuous years on the desert dozen kinds in full bloom-wild roses, island. Bareheaded, barefooted, shagred, pink and white. Flaming acres gy bearded creatures, with flat, animal of peonies; shoals of Iceland poppies faces and wild, bloodshot eyes. Very over the rocky hillside and along by dirty, in rags and tatters, shirt-tails In one truck big as those unattainable ideals in the a flerce fight was going on. A dapper military policeman, hearing the Vetches, yellow and mauve. A din, strode over to a pair of yelling, kind of double daisy, now blood red. scratching combatants, their faces now snowy rimmed. Waving edges of streaming with blood, and put curt yellow and blue and the little pale inquiries. A grinning fellow emigrant

"He says," translated my companberry in profusion. Dandelion, thistle. ion, "that they do not like each ozzer" buttercup and feathery marsh flowers, -a not improbable thesis from apbushy heads on stout stems that over- pearances. However, this satisfied

Toward the tail of the train was a coach of dazzling white-the hospital, hills, great drifts of deep blue forget. a very necessary adjunct to the emigrant train on a journey undertaken The brakes ground, and we came to under such conditions and lasting from two to three weeks. Through tion. On a parallel siding lay a long the open door I caught a glimpse of train of windowless horse boxes, dark a brass and white enameled bedstead. and filthy horse boxes packed with a spotless white counterpane across it Russian emigrants bound for Amur. and surrounded with all the speckless fittings of a good city nursing home. The uniformed nurse sat embroidering

Here the clean, white little room ney as a convict. In consequence, and next door the bleeding. shaggy some half a million peasants come brutes, living shoulder to shoulder with their cattle in the filth of the

All afternoon there had been the known-of twice the bulk of that to growling of distant thunder and now Canada, yet one of which the nations jagged lightning flickered and spurted in the coppery clouds. Suddenly the heavens opened and poured marbles tion of himself and family, his flocks of ice that drove at a long cutting and his herds and everything that he glide across the plain and rattled like hath, from his native village to a set. shrapnel on our steel cars. And, unacticed in the din, in glided the palatial international sleeping car express grant that will cover the expenses of de luxe. I caught a glimpse of a gay throng around the piano in the drawing room car as it shot by.

> Futile Peregrinations. A southern colored woman who does housework was recounting her travels

while she scrubbed the floor. "Ah was bo'n in Alabam' and went to Miss'sipl. Then Ah went to Geo' During long waits on the sidings- gia and then to Tennessee. Ah for-

Ab finally came to Indianapolis. "Ah guess Ah has been aroun' a lot

Trouble in the Museum.

IN SUCH PAIN **WOMAN TORE** HER CLOTHES

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Malone, N. Y., - "Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound has cer-tainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had fe-male trouble I would take it.

"I suffered from organic inflamma tion and would have spells when I would be in such pain that

II would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my hus-band out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—Mrs. Fred Stone, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

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TOOK ON DIFFERENT ASPECT

Somehow Antics of Playful Pups or Second Morning Did Not Appeal to Mr. Knox.

The morning was young and beautiful and Mr. Knox stood at the side window and looked over into the next yard interestedly. He chuckled for sheer delight as he watched the antics of two little pups his neighbor had bought a few days before.

"Oh, Amy, come here and see these pups, over in Porter's yard," he called to Mrs. Knox, who was busily arranging the breakfast table. "Aren't they just having a circus? Bless 'em!' he went on, with all the effusiveness of a genuine dog lover. "Oh, look Amy, they have taken the morning paper off the porch and each one has an end of it in his mouth, tussling with it. Is there anything in the world more cunning than a little His enthusiasm was running away with him. "I think, dearle, we will have to get a dog one of these

The next morning Mr. Knox arose, dressed and went down to bring in the morning paper, as was his habit. He was just in time to see the cunning e pups next door playfully tearing his paper into shreds and each vanishing around the house with a portion of it. He came back to the kitchen sullenly.

"Those blankety blank dogs next door have torn up the paper," he said. with no trace of his earlier enthusi-

BAD CASE OF DANDRUFF

Bissell, Ala.-"I had a very bad case of dandruff on my head. I was tormented by itching and my hair began to come out by the combfuls. I almost became frantic, fearful that I would lose all of my hair which was my pride. There were some pimples on my scalp and I scratched them until they made sores. My hair was dry and lifeless.

"I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent to my druggist for three cakes of Cuticurs Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed my scalp with warm water strong with the Cuticura Soap and dried, afterwards applying the Cuticura Ointment, working it in the scalp slowly with my fingers. After using them for several days my hair began to stop coming out. The dandruff all disappeared and in 'ess than four weeks a cure was accomplished per-

manently." (Signed) Miss Lucy May. Cuticura Soap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

"I want my money back for these here socks," said the man as he handed the clerk a package. "The sign you bad up said the socks was guaranteed fer three months." "Well, what's the matter with the

socks?" asked the clerk. "I only wore them three weeks, and I had to take them off and buy another pair because this pair had holes in the toes," replied the man.

Wild Beastle, "Have you ever owend a horse?" "Not for long. I had a nightmare once."-Boston Evening Transcript.

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SAW OPPORTUNITY FOR JOKE

President Taft's Reply to Request Had Secretary of War on the Anxious Seat.

William H. Taft, when he was president, never overlooked an opportunity for a joke. In the closing months of his administration Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, wrote Mr. Taft a very urgent request that he give a friend of Stimson a certain federal position.

Mr. Taft wrote to Stimson as fol-

"My Dear Stimson: I am very sorry I cannot do anything for your friend in response to your letter of today. I would like to accommodate you, but it is impossible. Sincerely

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." Under that he wrote:

"Turn over." Then Mr. Stimson read on the other side of the paper: "I couldn't do it today because I

gave the fellow the job yesterday." --Popular Magazine.

Negligence Called Manslaughter.

The case of Stehr vs. State before the Supreme Court of Nebraska, involved the sentence of a father for from one to ten years in the penitentiary for criminal negligence, because during a blizzard in Nebraska, when the weather was bitter cold, he permitted the fire to go out, snow drifted through a crack in the door and a broken windowpane, and the bedding of all the members of the family was frozen stiff. The feet of one of the children were frozen, and although such fact was apparent to the father no physician was called in for 16 days. when amputation was found to be nec essary and the child died of blood poisoning. The defendant was convicted of manslaughter for criminal negligence in failing to provide medical care after he discovered the frozen condition of the child's feet. In affirming the conviction the court held hat for a parent having sne of an infant child culpably to neglect it so that death ensues as a conseqence is manslaughter, although death or grievous bodily harm was not inended, and if the parent has not the means for the chlid's nurture it is his duty to apply to the public authorities

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What Mage Him Sick. Certainly public employes who have to submit daily to a rapid fire of wellmeant but needless questions may be excused if they occasionally turn upon their persecutors. An elevator boy, in the New York Tribune, was one of the victims

"Don't you ever feel sick going up and down in this elevator all day?" a fussy lady asked him.

"Yes, ma'am," courteously replied the elevator boy.

"Is it the motion going down?" pur-

sued the lady. "No ma'am."

"The going up?"

"No ma'am. "Is it the stopping that does it?"

"No ma'am."

"Then what is it?" "Answering questions, ma'am."

How Simple. "My dear," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "what is a canard?" "Don't you know what a canard isqueried Snaggs, rather sneeringly Why, the word itself conveys its own meaning."

"Does it? Well, really, I can't see it. What does it mean, dear? "Why, a canard is something one canardly believe, of course." "Oh, to be sure! Why couldn't I think of that?"

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The New Zealand hen is an expert

yer's friend. "Been in a railroad ac-

I had a jury case the other "No. day, and I argued so elaborately for the purpose of making it appear that my client was a fool instead of a knave that I got him acquitted on that

"What has that to do with your ap-

"He met me outside, after court had adjourned."-Judge.

pearance?"

Interesting Beginning.

A fair graduate was conversing with a young gentleman who had been presented to her after the commence-

ment exercises. "Well," she sighed happily, "I am an A. B. now. Of course you have a

'Yes," he replied "but I am only

The fair grad pondered. The de gree was puzzling. Why, what is that?" she asked.

Bachelo:," he said. The mere fact that a man doesn't

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Made a Difference. "Darn those cats!" "Don't shoot, Abner. I think the one with the contralto voice is our Tabby."--Washington Herald.

World's Saddest Sight The saddest sight in all the world is not a grave of the dead, grievous as that might be, but is a grave of the liv-

ing-humanity sepulchred while yet alive.-Frances E. Willard. All a Means of Advancement. Apply thyself earnestly to thy task, whether it be small or great, for the achievement of years is but the study

of many days .- Simon de Bruges. Improving the Shining Hours. Blobbs-Why do you liken Harduppa to the busy bee? He's not paricularly industrious, is he? Slobbs-Oh, no, it isn't that, but nearly every one he touches gets

Odd Lack. "This is very queer." What is queer?" "They have no hasty pudding at

this quick lunch place."

stung.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anyware, at-EAROLD SOMERS, 100 Defail Are. 3

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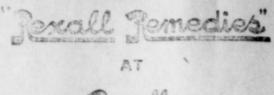
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U. C. V. REUNION WAS A GRAND SU CESS

SO PROMOUNCED BY EVERY ONE PRESENT HEDLEY SURPRISED MERSELF

take care of the Old Soldiers? I had two good beds all to myself

the committee to locate the Reunion this this year and expressed much gratification that they

located it here.

any town she ever saw.

tending the Reunion. He said McGee. but never before have I seen when Comrade Ed. C. Wilson of better system put into handling Childress was elected secretary the Old Soldiers. I came as a of the business meeting. doubter, but have been converted Nominations for officers for

Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 21. To J. Claude Wells, J. L. Bain. G. A. Wimberly, E. E. McGee and others and through them to the good people of Hedley, Tex. Gentlemen:-

For myself, and for the Confederate Soldiers and their fami lies, who in the goodness of your heart, so kindly and bountifully entertained the Confederate Reunion in your town, we extend our heart felt thanks.

You surely have a noble and generous people. The pure. warm hearted Southern blood of the men and women of the South was fully exemplified in the entercainment given us. It was fully up to the standard, and could not be surpassed. Your people will be kindly remember. ed by all in attendance. No old soldier will ever forget the good people of Hedley.

Very respectfully, your friend. Will A. Miller.

A TRIP TO HEDLEY AND THE TWO DAYS REUNION

No. 2 pulled into the pretty little tion by Chaplain Burkhead. load of old Confederate Soldiers and their wives and friends. At 10:15 train No. 7 arrived with another large cargo of the same Automobiles were in waiting to meet both trains to convey the Veterans to the large tabernacle where the ceremonies were to take place. Arriving there the Old Soldiers registered and were assigned homes for the night.

The meeting was called to or day was fully fifteen hundred. der by Capt. Will A. Miller, Commander of the Panhandle Regiment, on the part of the Old Sol-

Capt Adkinson was chairman of privilege of neeting at Hedley, we were again treated to an exthe great heart that he has.

such a small place there would to the mess hall which was in the ing country. be no accommodations, and etc. basement of the Methodist brick She was anxious to get back to church. On arriving there we Amarillo after the Reunion so found four long tables spread she could tell them that Hedley with the finest of cooked beef, did take care of the Reunion in potatoes, pickles, chicken pie, great shape; that while only a cakes, and several different kinds small town in size, Hedley has of pies, and good coffee which surrounding country for their more big hearted people than was praised by all. This menu was repeated at each meal with service which could not be ex-Chas. V. Jaynes of Valley celled. The commissary was in Mills, was here visiting his niece charge of that old veteran and by Miss Loma Madden of Mem-Mrs. A. B. Cloninger, and at good hearted soul Capt. E. E.

"I have attended many reunions, At 2 o'clock we reassembled

and am now a booster for Hedley.' ensuing year being in order and Comrade Barnett moved that all Letter From Capt. Miller the old officers should be re elected, seconded and carried unani mously. Responses were made

SEE BAIN & McCARROLL FOR Buggies and Wagons

by Col. Miller, Lieut. Col. Kimberlin, Adjt. Brummett, Chaplain Burkhead, and Capt. Adkin-

The next business was to decide on the place to hold the next annual reunion. Childress was the only place to answer by the Childress delegation headed by Hedley and its citizens. Chaplain R. M. Bailey of the Joe E. Johnston Camp No. 259 of Childress inviting the Old Soldiers, their wives and the widows to come to Childress in 1914, and the invitation was accepted by a At 9:05 a. m. August 15 train ing then closed with a benedic-

> Following which the Hedley people gave a splendid recital for Moreman & Battle will have a

songs, drills, readings, etc. on the town to enjoy ourselves and to go to the homes selected for us. The attendance the first

THE SECOND DAY

night's rest and partaken of breakfast at the homes assigned us, we went out into town where we were again welcomed by the citizens Trains No. 7 and 2 bright Drug Co. pulled in and deposited large delegations from the towns from Childress to Amarillo.

Meeting was called to order at 10:30 when a glorious address was given by Judge Browning of new. See Dr. A. M. Sarvis. (Continued from first page) | behalf of Hedley and citizenship | Amarillo. Afterwards a few re Mr. J. L. Bain, one of Hedley's miniscences were given by some enterprising citizens and to of the Old Soldiers. We then ad- from his mother. whom large credit is due for the journed to the mess hall where which came from the bottom of hearted citizens of Hedley and Clark's sisters. surrounding country.

Capt. Will A. Miller responded Before dinner was announced Mrs. Will A Miller of Ama for which he is noted from one Ed. C. Wilson, Col. R. S Kimber. C. Wooldridge. rillo enjoyed the Reunion. She end of the Panhandle to the other. lin and Adjutant W. H. Brumstated that when she started It now being noon we were or. mett were appointed to draft from Amarillo for Hedley some dered by that prince of gestle resolutions of thanks to the citi- Amarillo last of last week visitone told her that Hed'ey was men, Mr. J. C. Wells, to proceed zens of Hedley and the surrounding homefolks.

At 2:30 p. m. we again assembled at the Methodist church for first of the week visiting his the last meeting of this grand sister, Mrs. L. A. Stroud. reunion. It was openen by reading the resolutions thanking the citizens of Hedley and the grand entertainment. Then came the recital of a beautiful piece of poetry by Judge Browning of Quanah Saturday visiting home Amarillo followed by a reading folks. phis, then came a reading by Comrade Ed C. Wilson entitled "The Grand Repose of the Confederate Soldier after a lapse of forty eight years', then a read-Memphis. After this came the parents at Lockney a few weeks. quested to attend. conferring of Crosses of Honor on 11 old Soldiers by the Winnie Davis chapter U. D. C. of Memphis of which Mrs. W. L. Wheat the Jeweler. is President and Mrs. J. A. Whaley is Secretary. The ceremonies were very beautiful and the best paint on the marketimpressive. The speech of Mrs. | Lincoln Climatic; put up for this Wheat was very eloxuent after climate. which the beautiful hymn "God Be With You 'till We Meet Again,, was sung by all at the close. A benediction was said by Comrade went to Marlin Wednesday to try Baker. After that we adjourned until supper at 5:5\$ when one of the most delightful pleasing and ever to be remembered re-returned Wednesday from Misunions held in the Panhandle souri where they spent the sumclosed. All the Veterans and mer. visitors were united in one thought that the little town of Hedley and her citizens had done your wagons and buggies rethemselves proud and had given paired. Work and prices guar A. J. Dozier was accidently shot to answer is, out of what materials to the old Soldiers an entertain. anteed. ment that will long be remem-

COL. Will A. MILLER, Com'd'r, Lieut. Col R. S. KIMBERLIN, Major ED. C. WILSON, Secty, And all members of the Panhandle Regiment.

WATCH HEDLEY GROW!!

DEMONSTRATION

the entertainment of the veter man here Saturday August 23 ans, which consisted of special who will demonstrate a steam washing machine. They invite It now being nearly 5:30 we the public to attend this demonwent over to the mess hall where stration, as they believe they we partook of an elegant supper, now have a machine that will after which we were turned loose eclipse any ever manufactured. ren have returned home from an

W. R. Tuttle of Foard county was here Wednesday night visitdiers, and by Mr. J. C. Wells in after having enjoyed a good far ahead of Foard county.

Locals

A fine line of watches at Al

For sale, a good buggy, almost

S. L. Guinn is enjoying a visit

E. R. Clark and wife are in gave a fine welcome address cellent dinner given by the large Estelline this week visiting Mrs.

Roy McGee was down from

Full line of Elgin, Hampden,

J. P. Roe of Acme was here

Albright Drug Co. Horace Stroud was up from

and other high grade watches at

An expert optician will be with

ing by Mrs George Sexauer of ren left Tuesday to visit her body invited and urgently re

each month see him about it.

When your watch is sick and refuses to kick take it to Stanley

Just received a shipment of J. C. Wooldridge.

A. L. Miller and L. D. Clark theefficacy of the medicinal water there.

A. W. Worsham and family

See Bozeman before having

bered in their hearts and Miss Lena May Brinson rememory, and in closing may God turned home Wednesday after porch of his home, and had spokin His love and goodness bless spending six weeks visiting rel. en of a hawk which was bother are recovered they are found to perand prosper the little town of atives in Royse City.

Joe Kendall has been visiting Adjutant W. H. BRUMMETT, old friends here several days, and his little girl went out there to see if the hawk had been kill-

> Miss Wilma Geiseckie of Amamarillo visited Misses Jessie his heart, and it is supposed flocked to England after the revocaand Johnnie Clark several days killed him instantly.

Miss Vera Lee Moreman left Tuesday morning for a short visit with friends at Memphis and Lakeview.

Mrs. R. W. Scales and child-Advertisement. extended visit in .Oklahoma and north Texas.

The Blue gin has been put in ing his old neighbor, C. B. Battle. shape to gin the first bale. They On August 16, the second day, He said crop conditions here are fired up yesterday and lined up

the week for the northern markets to buy fall and winter goods for the M & M store.

Mesdames T. P. Shelton and Born Sunday August 17 a boy L. H. McHan have returned to to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belcher. their homes at Fort Worth and Dallas after visiting their parents R. H. Jones and wife, a few days.

> VARNO LAC is the thing to renew your dull furniture, In country of his adoption might very fact the best varnish stain for well have earned for his memory the any wood work. For sale by Albright Drug Co.

The election last week resulted is vile; his folly unforgivable. Keep the flies out by using the in an overwhelming majority with a speech, the kind of speech a committee composed of Maj. best Screen Doors. Sold by J. against pool halls; and the 15c road tax issue was defeated by a small majority.

> The new bank has been completed, the furniture and fixtures in game preserves, and is regarded as put in, and is now one of the swellest places in town. They for unauthorized persons to kill or expect to be doing business steal rabbits from an English game right away.

Mr. Courtney and children of Wynnewood, Oklahoma, visited Australian farms or grazing lands de his parents-in-law, A. J. Newman and wife, returing home Thursday accompanied by Miss Pearl Newman.

The Farmers Union will have Stanley the last Wednesday in an open session at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The District Organizer will be here and will Mrs. G. H. Bryant and child address the meeting. Every-

> SEE **Buggies and Wagons**

MAN AT GLARENDON ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Clarendon, Texas, Aug. 20 .and killed at his home near Clarendon, yesterday afternoon late. entered into our past experiences. ing turkeys in the yard. He got sist in our dreams. But we may go his gun and went to the barn incredible in the supposition that, lot. Directly a shot was heard written, as it were, with invisible ink and his little girl went out there on our nervous systems are characters ed and found her father lying on in the Century Magazine. the ground dead, and his clothes on fire.

The shot went directly through

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSION

Scripture lesson Leviticus 1 Leader, Bertha Bond. Song.

Recitation, Mrs. Guinn. Mixed Quartest, Johnnie Clark, Mable Neely, Ellery Lynn and Will Jones.

Recitation, Jessie Clark. Solo, Eunice Morrow. Reading, Myrtle Reeves. Prayer. Reading, Vada Hicks.

Program Committee

J. B. Masterson left first of HATED BY ALL AUSTRALIA

Man Who Introduced Rabbits Into the Country Is Cursed by the Nation-

In the early days of Australian settlement-just when, nobody can sa -- some well-meaning emigrant sailed from old England, taking with him, among his most cherished possessions, a couple of pairs of rabbits. probably the pets of his children. The name of that pioneer is not chronicled in Australia's history. He may have been a most worthy mana man whose life and works in the greatest respect and regard, but nothing he did or could have done would be sufficient to wipe out his terrible blunder. His name, whatever it may have been, is anathema; his memory

This pioneer may have had the best intentions in the world. When Australians speak of him they admit that possibility, but in their anger they refuse to accept it as an extenuation of his heinous conduct. They are ready to believe that in England the rabbit is harmless. They know that in England "bunny" is carefully protected a delicacy for the table of the rich. They know that it is a serious offense preserve, and that not so very many years ago poachers were transported to the convict settlements' of the colonies for life for no greater offense than this; but when they see their nuded of every vestige of herbage by hordes of hungry rabbits, the progeny of those first two pairs, they curse loud and long. They then go out and slay millions of the pest by poison and suffocating fumes.-Wide World Magazine.

OF SUCH STUFF ARE DREAMS

Nothing Comes Into the Mind of the Sleeper That Is Not a Past Experience.

The dream as it unrolls itself before the sleeper's consciousness is an alle gorical or symbolical expression of the ideas which belong to his thought world. Why should dreams take on an allegorical dress? Why are they not, as a rule, a literal transference of events and experiences from a waking state to a sleeping state?

The answer is, because the normal waking consciousness which acts as a kind of check upon painful or dis agreeable thoughts and feelings, laxes its activities during sleep and allows these thoughts and feelings to pass into consciousness, only, how ever, when their motives have be disguised under a hiden mass of symbolicm. If it were not so, if dreams literally reflected the conflicts and yearnings of the workaday world. they would set up such emotional excitement as would arouse the waking consciousness and so make an end of sleep. Hence the valuable reflection is forced upon us that dreams fulfill the important function of preserving gleep. They are thus seen to bear vitally upon our health and happiness

Another interesting question which modern investigation has been able are dreams constructed? Nothing can come into our dreams that has not Mr. Dozier was fying on the The thoughts of the mental state immediately preceding sleep are hard to recover afterward, but when they further than this. There is nothing inherited from our most distant ancestors.-Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D.,

How Names Are Changed.

There was a curious transformation names among the refugees who tion of the edict of Nantes. In order to shake off all associations with the country where they had been so badly treated, many of the Huguenots translated their names into English, some times with a slight alteration of the ense. Bolleau became Drinkwater; Delamere, Bythesea; Jolifemme, Prety mas; Loiseau, Bird; Lefevre, Smith; Dubois, Wood, and Sauvage, Savage or Wild.

Some names became so corrupted as to be unrecognizable. Chaputs became Shoppee; Beautoy, Boffin, and Conde, Cundy. Similar havoc, though on a less extensive scale, has been played with English names in France Mazarin's successor, Colbert, descended from an Englishman named Cuthbest; and the real name of the famous artist who decorated Verseilles was not Le Brun, but Brower.—London Ouily Chronicle.