H. H. Richardson

THE EAGLE-INVESTIGATOR.

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PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

Investigator Hopes to have Complete Details next Week.

Committees are Working nicely and Promise Official Program for Next Issue.

The Investigator has tried very hard to secure the official program for the three big days stunt in Ochiltree, beginning July 4 but the committees were unable to complete it in time for this issue. Don't worry. The program will be a good one from start to finish and you will make no mistake by coming to the Queen City on the above dates. We confidently expect to produce the program next week—watch for it.

Lend your Assistance.

It is our desire to print all the news every week, but there never was but one editor who did this and he died over a thousand years ago. However, you can aid us greatly by using the telephone to let us know of your visitors, arrivals or anything else with a worthy news feature. Let us have the news and we will try to print it while it is still news and before it becomes ancient history.

"Courting" at Miami.

Sherriff J. S. Talley and Attorney R. T. Correll were in attendance at court at Miami several days last week. Attorney Correll was looking after several cases he had individually and was associated with Attorney J. W. Crudgington in several legal squabbles. Mr. Correll is rapidly gaining an enviable reputation at the bar and when such able attorney as Judge Crudgington enlist his services there can be no stronger evidence as to his ability, and which is a deserved compliment to the well known legal light of Ochiltree.

Tandy's Ranch Home Burns.

The beautiful ranch home belonging to William Tandy was burned to the ground last Thursday, being ignited in some unaccountable manner. With the house was burned everything in it except the piano and Mr. Tandy's desk. This was one of the most costly and elegant ranch homes in all this part of the country, and was only just recently completed. The structure was of concrete blocks and was thought to be fire proof. Nothing but the two articles mentioned were saved and there was no insurance on the building. The loss, including the contents of the house is estimated at $10,000.

All Honor to the Farmer.

Every battle field that marks the world's progress, the victory of liberty over tyranny, or right over wrong has been deluged with the blood of our farmers. The farmer evades neither the tax nor the recruiting officer. The sons and daughters of our farmers are filling the seminaries, colleges and universities of our land, and from our farm homes have gone in the past, as they are going now, leaders in literature, science and art, presidents of great universities, the heads of great industrial enterprises and they direct our government. The typical American today is the farmer and city life with its bustle and stir, its hurry and rush must be replenished from our rural homes.

Heaven is going to be a dismal place if it happens they don't print the box score there.

MUTUAL INTERESTS

Towns Along the E. O. & W. Getting Together.

Shattuck, Okla., Monitor Presents Optimistic View as to the Future.

That Arnett, Shattuck, Lipscomb and Ochiltree are getting together for their mutual interest on the railroad proposition is evident. The people of these four towns should have done this long ago. There is no doubt but that we are nearer the climax now on this railroad proposition than we have ever been before and the people along the proposed routes of the C. O. & W. and E. O. & W. are more determined than ever, says the Shattuck, Okla., Monitor.

It is a time now that no citizen, either in towns or the farmers can afford to lay down. Both idleness and delay have been known to cause ruin and disaster and we cannot at this time afford to lose out by default of account. We believe that the necessary bonuses can and will be raised by the people to warrant the building of the road.

The trip to Dalhart this week by a number of our business men in interest of the proposition will no doubt have a tendency to bring about a good feeling between the towns and start the "ball to rolling" in the right direction. Every man who has the interest of his country at heart should busy himself in this matter and encourage an interest with the other man. The old saying, that "one stick is easily broken, but a whole bundle when bound together makes a bond that can not be broken, so it is with people bonded together in unity in one common effort to attain one common end. We have the country, the trade territory and the resourses to supply a railroad with the business.

We are able to pay a liberal, just and equitable bonus for what we get and with the chances brightening toward the consummation of the "real article," these Texas and Oklahoma people are ready and willing to get busy. But few of us came here with what we have today, we have made it right here in the country. What made it for us? Wasn't it the growth of these towns and development of the surrounding country? Can we afford now to lay down and let the other fellow begin where we have left off with all the advantages that we thought our efforts had gained?

We may hear some people say that they wouldn't give a dollar to see a road. The Monitor man knows a few "old fossils" in Missouri who once made a declaration of this kind when but a very small boy. The result was that the road missed the "good old town" and there is nothing left of it now but memories of the past. It could have been a city. It had the wealth, but was of the "not do" kind. We must be progressive, we must be up and doing.

Dangerous Signs.

If you have frequent fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well, but liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription in advance and thus make your self solid for a good obituary notice.

It sometimes happens that a spinster isn't satisfied with looking younger than she is; she wants to act younger than she looks.

To the Readers of the Investigator:

Ochiltree, Texas, June 14, 1911.

By a misconstruction in an article in The Investigator in it's issue of May 24, 1911, the Board of Education believed they had been treated unjust, and while in a vindictive mood unfortunately started a remonstrance which was unjust to the editor and his estimable wife, both enjoying splendid reputations for truth and integrity.

At a recent conference with Mr. Purcell, and a satisfactory discussion of the deplorable affair, we desire to state as trustees of the Ochiltree school that we were rather premature in our accusations and this interview convinces us "it was all a mistake all round."

This statement is made voluntarily by us and closes the controversy at issue, and we feel certain both the Board and The Investigator will work more unitedly than ever before for a better school and a Bigger Ochiltree.

Let us all forget the past and remember the duty, we as a people, owe our children and community.

(Signed) J. W. Richardson,
President Board.
W. J. Brewer,
Secretary.

In view of the above statement by our esteemed Board of Education, this paper takes pleasure in announcing to the reading public, that any further comment or feeling in the matter to which this article refers, is ended.

This paper of May 24th, 1911, did not mean to cast any reflection whatever on the Board or the public school; and that the Board so construed it, is regrettable, not only with The Investigator, but the Board as well. The Board and editor have duly considered all the matters pertaining to this controversy and believe it should be ended, which has been agreed to by all parties, and the relations existing between the Board, the public school and The Investigator, are of the very best. We feel that this community can stand divided against itself, and we now more thoroughly understand each other, after our pleasant interview.

Let us all boost together for a better school and a greater, grander, Ochiltree, forgetting the past and strive together for a greater town and country at large.

Be Careful.

Clean out your cisterns, water barrels and all drinking vessels; don't forget that those old tin cans, rags and trash in the back yard will also generate typhoid germs.

Household Angel.

For a good everyday household angel, give us a woman who laughs. Life is not a battlefield, nor life one long unending row. A trick of always seeing the bright side, or, if no bright side, of shining up the dark one, is a very important faculty and one of the things no woman should be born without. We are not all born with the sunshine in our hearts, as the Irish pettily phrase it, but we can cultivate a cheerful sense of humor if we only try.

Fifer Farm Sold.

L. J. Bolton sold the Fifer land Tuesday to satisfy a judgement of $2,500 awarded to the Norton estate in the Federal courts. R. S. Thompson was the purchaser.—Hansford Headlight.

Freedom of the Press.

The imperishable words, "Give me liberty or give me death," delivered by Patrick Henry in the congress of the United States, will live as long as time endures. Another Patrick Henry arose in the United States senate last Tuesday and delivered his speech that probably will perpetuate his name for all time. He was not fighting for personal liberty, but for the liberty of the press and for the liberty of the people of this free nation.

All Folly.

This chasing off to Europe to spend vacation is all folly. It is like sending to the mail order houses for stuff that can be gotten at home. When one has seen all the delightful places in one's own land and tasted all the home pleasures, then Europe, Asia or Africa will do in a pinch. To do a foreign land and be ignorant of home is not complimentary to the beautiful country in which we live and is one of the American fads that foreigners laugh at.—Higgins News.

Baseball Dope.

Sport Dope—Swat the fly.
Play Ball—Swat the weeds.
Aviation Notes—Fly around and put lime where it is needed.
Endurance Run—Clean up the alleys and haul off the old tin cans, etc. Get rid of the filth.
Fan Fancies—Don't neglect the water tanks and do not drink impure water.
Out on First—Guard against fever by being watchful of sanitary conditions.
Umpire's Decision—You are your brother's keeper and if he won't clean up, see the city marshal.

Until he has pretty good evidence to the contrary, every politician thinks he is in a position to command a majority.

Because your dad did, may not constitute a sound basis for political allegiance, but it is as good as a number of others.

No boy ever has as much fun as he expects to when he plays hookey from school; it takes time to kill conscience.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Brief Bits of Information Secured From Many Sources.

Notes of People You Know, Have Heard of, or Want to Know About.

"It" Not It.

Many a man who thinks he is born the "big it" can't find anybody to believe it.

For Sale.

One hundred acres of nice level land, about ten miles east of Hansford, at ten dollars per acre. Land belongs to the Arthur Wilbanks estate. Write or see D. W. Hazlewood, administrator, Hansford, Texas. tf

Protect Your Crops.

I am representing the reliable Saint Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Saint Paul, Minn. You can't afford to run chances of being hailed out. Make yourself safe. Call me up over phone at Ochiltree. P. C. Nielson, the "Buggy" man. tf

List Your Land.

I have a good line of buyers that will be coming to Ochiltree county during the next sixty days and if you will list your land and price it right I will sell it for you, the better the terms, the quicker I can sell. Address L. S. Gaines, Glazier, Texas. tf

For Sale.

My eight room residence in Ochiltree, Texas; windmill, running water in house, bath, cement walks, fruit trees, etc.; or will trade for smooth land. Will accept long time note on approved security. Also one four room house with running water on same terms. Will trade or sell my automobile. The above property cheap if taken at once. J. B. Cartwright or W. B. LaMaster, agent, Ochiltree Tex. tf

Gem of Thought.

"I have always taken this position that no man should live in a town unless he can say that his town is the best town there is in the state or the country. No man has a right to call a place his home that stands out upon the street and continually knocks against it, and I say that sort of a citizen ought to leave his town and find a more congenial country."—Gov. Lee Cruce, of Oklahoma.

Lord, How True.

Says a Kansas exchange: There never was a preacher or president, poet or politician who could please everybody. There never was a tinker or tailor, sailor or soldier who could suit us all. Show us a doctor or lawyer, a merchant or sawyer who pleases the whole multitude. The Lord himself and all the angles in Heaven have never half succeeded in comforting the human race. There is nothing on earth or anywhere else that meets the approval of mankind. Then it would be nonsense for editors or correspondents to fret when their honest efforts fail to please a certain few. Write with second judgement, an honest purpose and a decent pen, and the majority of sensible people will raise up and call you blessed.

Laughing at a man's mistakes is more likely to cause him to correct them that scolding him.

And then it's possible to be so everlasting proper that any amount of gossip won't touch you.

"TIE" SERIES AGAIN

LaKemp and Ochiltree Take one Each at Former Place.

Owing to "Crippled" Condition of Wolves, Games were not Good Exhibitions.

Fryer's Wolves, of this city, with a team of but six regular men, played return games with La Kemp Saturday and Sunday on the La Kemp grounds, and despite their "crippled" condition, the Wolves succeeded in again "breaking even" with the Okla. bunch, our boys losing the game Saturday by a score of 18-8, but capturing Sunday's game by a score of 9-8.

Both games were typical exhibitions of "slugging matches," the features of the games being the exceptional heavy hitting by the Ochiltree bunch in general, and of the Cofer brothers and Sibley in particular. "Little Liz" Cofer especially "swatted" the "pill" securing a home run in each game.

The Eagle-Investigator representative had the pleasure of meeting Editor Munsey, of the La Kemp Mirror on the trip, and this gentleman proved as genial in manner as he is successful as an editor, and that he is getting out one of the most enterprising little papers in this part of the country is conceded by all who are fortunate enough to be readers of his newsy little sheet.

The boys report a good time and cordial treatment during their sojourn in the Okla. town and returned home late Sunday night some the worse from wear, hot weather and the "pesky" house flies, (Oh, you "polka dot" shirt) and report their intention to secure a full and complete victory next time they tangle up with our "Sooner State" neighbors.

Backbone Necessary.

Don't we need more backbone for the interests of humanity? Not a spinal column that cannot yield or bend; but upright, and that will fearlessly express upright and just opinions—a gentle honest steadfastness, which is cruel never.

Silent Worker.

Did you ever think what your ad in the newspaper is doing for you? When you close your store in the evening and go to your home to your family and fireside not thinking about your family at all, then it is that the paper is being pored over in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your ad doing it's work silently but surely, and if you have taken the pains to make it attractive its work will be all the more effective. This is repeated over and over again, and no doubt this is what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising a "silent drummer."

The Deadly Fly.

Because the fly is small and does not roar ilke a lion or devour its prey at a mouthful, mankind has paid little attention to it. But the fly is as deadly a foe to civilization as any of the pests of more fearsome aspect which man has made it his business to exterminate. The fly's attack is insidious and therefore the more to be guarded against. He buzzes into the house, drops his deadly disease germs where they will fertilize, and buzzes out again to pick up a fresh cargo. Swat him, he is your enemy.

No, Cordelia, not all pill dispensers are pillagers.

The Eagle-Investigator

HARRY F. PURCELL
Editor and Proprietor

OCHILTREE : : TEXAS

We all admire a man who won't poach and an egg that will.

A "husbandette" is apt to be found washing the dishes in a "kitchenette."

With some assistance from gasoline this has become a pretty fast country.

The truth may be the worst of insults, but that does not necessarily make it a libel.

Fashion doesn't give fine feathers a chance to make fine birds; it needs them all for hats.

When it comes to having bulldogs stolen by burglars, one must indeed feel the biting irony of fate.

It's just about time for a new disease to be discovered. Pelagra and hookworm are becoming ordinary.

To save our life, we can't get deeply interested in the tomb of Ananias. There are too many live liars in this world.

The proposed trouser reform has raised a great howl in the ranks of the knock-kneed, pigeon-toed and thin-shanked Apollos.

A man in Boston wants a divorce becauses his wife throws knives at him. It takes so little to make some husbands peevish.

Scientists have discovered a new element, celtium. Will it also be used as a cancer cure until another new element is discovered?

A Boston woman advances the theory that overeating is likely to cause race suicide. It is likely also to cause bankruptcy.

The light of a new star recently discovered in the Milky Way was 150 years in reaching the earth. Pretty slow, as things go now.

New York subway crowds fatally trampled upon a young woman. And yet that city is hoping for a population of 35,000,000 eventually.

We are assured that a race of bald-headed women is threatened. Maybe, but many a man will not discover any evidences of this until after the nuptial knot is tied.

A western man tried to commit suicide because he had too much housework to do. He had reached a point where breaking dishes no longer relieved his feelings.

A Chicago professor has won an automobile in a guessing contest. We believe this is the first time a Chicago college professor has ever admitted that he was guessing.

In Ohio there is a judge who holds that a woman may take money from her husband without his knowledge or consent and be guiltless of stealing. This is likely to cause more bachelors to struggle along without wives.

At a hearing in New York on a proposed ordinance to limit the length and powers for mischief of the feminine hatpin a number of women present approved of the measure and not a single voice was raised against it. The fair sex may always be relied on to do the unexpected thing.

In a contest in New York to decide what are the 25 most beautiful words in the English language the judges threw out "truth," because they thought it had a metallic sound. Another surprising thing about the contest was that the man who won did not have "money" in his list of beautiful words.

Now that the aeroplane has demonstrated its ability both to rise from the deck of a warship and land thereon, its practical possibilities for warfare will be largely increased. In fact, the next big war will be unique in the world's annals, unless so many wonders in the way of invention act to keep it from occurring.

Sanitary reform is marching on. The New Hampshire legislature has adopted a law empowering the State Board of Health to restrict the use of common drinking cups in public places. Combined with the movement by railroad companies to eliminate the common drinking cup in passenger cars this means much in the way of safeguarding health.

Uncle Sam certainly has grown to be a big boy. The census of last year shows that the three Pacific coast states, California, Oregon and Washington, now have a larger population than that of the entire thirteen colonies when they started the Revolution and set up in business for themselves. And the fathers never even dreamed that there would be Pacific coast states.

The hobble skirt may figure in an official inquiry. It appears that a number of Syracuse ladies have filed with the public service commission a complaint against the traction company operating lines in that city, alleging that the steps of the cars are too high, thus preventing women from getting ready access thereto. And the defense may be that if the ladies did not wear constricted garments they would have less difficulty entering the cars.

BRIDGE OVER DITCH

Concrete May Be Used for Small Bridges.

Prof. Parshall of Colorado Agricultural College Describes Excellent Plan for Crossing Laterals in Irrigation District.

(By R. L. PARSHALL, Colorado Agricultural College.)

In our irrigated districts of the west we find many small ditches and laterals on the farm, and it is always necessary to cross these with driveways at frequent intervals. When a small, permanent bridge is required, the following ideas may be used, providing the conditions are satisfactory.

For a crossing where the depth of the ditch is not great and the span not over 12 or 14 feet, we may proceed as follows:

After the irrigation season has closed, and before the cold weather sets in, fill the lateral at the crossing with gravel or sand and tamp it down comparatively solid. The filling will answer as a form for the under side of the bridge, and should be carefully rounded off so as to form an arch of the concrete with its center about 12 to 15 inches higher than the ends or the abutments, for a span of 12 to 14 feet. Clay or loam may be used for the filling, but gravel or sand can be taken out much more readily than the former.

For a span of 12 feet and a bridge ten feet wide, we may say, for average conditions, that a trench ten feet long and six or eight inches wide will, when dug deep enough to firm ground, answer for the foundation. It may be possible to use some of this waste material from the excavation to fill in the ditch.

Drive stakes at suitable points to hold the planks that are to form the sides of the bridge. The finished thickness of the center of the arch need not be over four inches. When all the forms are in place, mix your concrete in about the following proportions: One part Portland cement, two parts clean sand, and four parts gravel. Make the abutments or foundations first by filling the trenches with concrete. Now, spread the concrete over the gravel, fill to a depth of about two inches; upon this soft mass, before the concrete sets, place the steel reinforcing bars, which should be about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and placed eight inches apart longitudinally. These rods should be bent to agree with the curve of the arch. After the rods, which should be long enough to reach the foundation abutments, are in place, the remaining concrete should be placed and well tamped. Smooth off the top surface with a straight edge, and when completed, the center of the arch should be about four inches thick and the shoulders at the abutments about six inches in thickness. Cover now with a few inches of earth to prevent the concrete from drying out too rapidly. In two weeks' time the structure will be ready for use. The sand, gravel of earth filling may be removed at any time after 24 hours.

Feed for Fattening.

Fattening birds should always receive soft feed. As they have no exercise they require a feed that can be quickly and easily digested, says the United States department of agriculture. The following mixture is fed at the New York establishment referred to under the description of the cramming machine: 100 pounds finely ground barley, 100 pounds finely ground corn, 100 pounds finely ground oats (with hulls sifted out), to which mixture is added ten per cent. of beef scraps. Buttermilk or skim milk is used for mixing, the former being preferred. A little salt is sometimes added. The birds are fed twice a day at intervals of 12 hours, and are crammed for about three weeks. It is important that the intervals between the feedings should be as nearly equal as possible.

Another ration may be made as follows: 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds ground corn, 50 pounds flour, four pounds tallow.

Care of Horse's Shoulders.

Take two ounces of ground hemlock bark and two ounces of ground red oak bark and mix it with one gallon of cider vinegar, add two ounces of ground alum to mixture, stir before applying. Apply this solution to the horse's shoulders ten days before commencing spring work. The horse collars should fit snugly and should be scraped every morning before being put on. This is the government recipe and it is a good one. Horse's shoulders may be kept from chafing by bathing the shoulders when the teams come in at night with cold water, then rubbing with crude petroleum. Rub the oil in well. See that the collars fit snug and are kept clean from dried sweat. Wrap the trace chains to prevent scarring the skin and legs. Horses should not be checked up when at hard work, loosen the check rein to give the head free play, the horse will work better.

Courses in Forestry.

In some of the agricultural schools of Wisconsin regular courses in forestry and landscape gardening are taught. The school grounds will be laid out and planted by students.

Value of Irrigated Crops.

The gross value of crops produced on the lands irrigated by the government projects in 1910 was $14,038,000.

IRRIGATION IN WEST KANSAS

It Was 1895 Before State Aid Was Assured, Giving Definite Start for Undertaking.

So far as rainfall is concerned Kansas is divided from east to west into three parts. Only the western third has much use for irrigation. The first headway made toward placing that part under irrigation was in 1890. A convention was held at Great Bend that year and a state organization effected whose purpose was to study the needs and aid in the development of the country. But this hopeful effort did not get much beyond its beginning. It was not until 1895 that a definite start was made. Then the legislature created a board of irrigation and appropriated $30,000 for its work. In 1896 this board did its first work, and this date can well mark the start of Kansas irrigation.

Throughout the humid and semi-arid districts there is an unlimited supply of water close to the surface of the earth; moreover, there is little access to large streams, so irrigation has been largely confined to pumping. The following cities, especially, are centers for this type: Garden City, Ingles, Cimarron, Dodge City, Kinsley, Great Bend and Hutchinson.

In general, the most important points to note in connection with irrigation in the western third of the state are: The cost of a windmill plant will be from $90 to $150, according to the size of the pump used; the cost of the reservoir will be about $60 more. Shallow wells pay better, as the flow usually is much greater. In digging the well it does not pay to go below the shale, for then water cannot be found until a depth of at least 250 feet is reached.

IRRIGATION IN SWITZERLAND

Canals of Insignificant Size But Built Under Difficulties Have Been Used for Years.

Irrigation canals of insignificant size, but built under great difficulties, have been used for many years in the valley of Zermatt, Switzerland, for the fertilization of the soil rather than for the watering of the fields.

The valley lies at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet above sea level, near the famous Matterhorn, and the flanks of the high peaks are covered with glaciers. The water which flows from these glaciers into the Visp river and its tributaries is made almost milk-white by a fine sediment ground from the rock by the glaciers; and it is this sediment that the water disposes over the land as fertilizer.

The canals into which water is diverted from the stream by means of crude wooden troughs at the head of some fall or rapids, run along hillments and are temporarily dammed by means of flat stones at points where it is desired that the water overflow into the fields.

The Skinner System.

The Skinner irrigation system is coming into general use. It is particularly valuable in growing celery. Overhead pipes are placed at proper intervals and the plants are watered from sprinkler nozzles about every four feet along the pipes.

Water Prevents Deep Freezing

Water, says the North Dakota Experiment station, being a non-conductor of heat, will prevent deep freezing of the ground. Therefore a dry soil will freeze deeper than a moist one.

Concrete Tile.

A concrete tile for subirrigation with the upper half porous to admit water freely has been invented by a Texas man.

Five Largest Dams.

The irrigation projects of this country have called for the erection of the five largest dams in the world.

FARM NOTES.

Farm management requires very careful study.

A manure spreader will work on any kind of land.

You can spade or plow in oats in the poultry runs with a profit.

Go over the fruit and vegetables in the cellar. Not a pleasant job but it pays.

During the winter months the coming season's work should be carefully outlined.

Million-Dollar grass, sometimes known as barnyard millet or Japanese millet, makes reasonably good silage.

To be a good farmer, one must combine a knowledge of what science teaches, with acual outdoor contact and labor.

A great many farmers are handicapped in the successful management of their farms from a lack of working capital.

The average number of kernels in an ear of corn is 340; see what you have gained when you increase it to 400 kernels.

This country raises annually about 300,000,000 bushels of potatoes—more if the crop is good—and consumes nearly all of them at home.

Wherever the American table is spread, there is the potato—boiled, baked, fried, stewed, hashed, scalloped, in salad or otherwise.

Growing more corn to the acre means the more profitable use of the land, and the more profitable use means a greater selling value.

Bee-keepers who seek to improve their bee stock by breeding their own queens must give some attention to the drones with which their breeding queens mate.

DRY FARM CONGRESS

It is As Yet a Comparatively Young Institution.

Great Things Have Been Accomplished, However, in Its Brief Period of Existence—Collects and Distributes Best Theories.

The dry farming congress is a comparatively young institution, but five annual conventions having been held. Great things have been accomplished, however, during the brief period of its existence, not least of which is the general awakening of the public, not only to the necessity of enlarging the productive area of the western half of the United States, but to the possibility of doing so.

The dry farming congress collects and distributes the best theories, as well as the actual experience of practical men engaged in agricultural and horticultural pursuits where the normal precipitation is light. This embraces an area covering several hundred million acres. The principles of dry farming also apply to vast areas usually considered within the humid belt.

Enough data has already been gathered to insure the success of agriculture over vast regions heretofore considered barren and non-productive. The future, without question, will see even greater agricultural development along this line than its most ardent advocates now dream of.

Foreign countries, such as Australia, Russia, Hungary, South Africa, and Mexico, all are engaged in the dry farming propaganda. Out of all the experimental and research work of these countries—our own leading them—there, unquestionably, will be evolved a system of agriculture adapted to the smallest amount of moisture that will produce a profitable crop.

This will involve not only methods of tillage, but the selection and breeding of drought-resistant crops adapted to the various latitudes of the countries interested.

Moisture conservation has become a science, and the last word has not been said that reveals the exact amount of water, all things considered, necessary to produce a profitable crop. Locality, fertility of soil, presence of weeds, character of plants, etc., all must be taken into account, and everything or agency that dissipates moisture, except the growing plant itself, must, as nearly as possible, be eliminated. Special tools must be invented to properly cultivate the soil, and drought-resistant strains of cereals bred to adapt themselves to limited moisture conditions. If two drops of water have hitherto been doing the work that one could do as well, we must ascertain that fact, and how to doubly energize the smaller amount. Because we have wasted water simply on account of its superabundance—as we wasted our timber—is no argument against successful agriculture where economy is practiced with water as well as with labor. Plants, even, can be taught to be economical of what is scarce if we reciprocate by giving more of what is more abundant, as with less water and more manure.

Good "Horse Sense."

Don't allow the offer of a good, stiff price for the colts to tempt you in letting go of them. You'll need some fresh, young teams one of these days, and it takes an almost fabulous sum of money to buy a span of young horses suitable for farm purposes.

If you are in the habit of dashing your warm horses up to the town hitch-rack and tying them up to cool off and chill without a blanket of any sort, try the experiment of standing beside them awhile, even half as long as you usually are in town, and—some harness dealer will sell you a pair of horse blankets before fifteen minutes have passed.

Weights Horses Should Carry.

At the Paris horse show recently a special jury of experts was appointed to determine just how much a horse of a given weight should carry in the saddle. The jury brought in the following decision: A horse weighing not more than 825 pounds should not carry a greater weight than 187 pounds, provided the girth of the animal does not exceed 67 inches. A horse weighing 935 pounds or less, with a girth of 69 inches, should not carry more than 209 pounds, and a horse weighing 1,045 pounds, with a girth of 71 inches, should not carry more than 231 pounds.

English Farmer's Plan.

An English farmer who has had great success with hogs, builds his houses with a section of the wall hung on a swivel pin in the middle, which can be flung open whenever sunlight and air are needed. When the section is released, it swings back into an upright position by gravitaton.

Farm Profits.

If anything will show a dollar profit on a farm it is cows. The more cows the more hay and fodder can be raised and the more fodder we cut the more cows can be kept. Many of the farmers who gave up cows and went into potato growing a few years ago are coming back to cow keeping.

Horses for Food.

In Holland, as in other parts of Europe, horses are used for food. The retail price of horse meat is about six cents a pound—one-fourth the price of similar cuts of beef.

PROGRESS OF DRY FARMING

Those Who Followed Scientific Methods Last Year Had Good Crops—Others Made Failures.

(By W. C. PALMER, North Dakota.)

The opposition to the name "Dry Farming" is dying out in North Dakota. The dry weather which characterized the last crop year has been a good school master. Those who had followed the dry farming methods had good crops, while those who had not often did not have crop enough to be worth while cutting. It looked queer to see a field of grain on one field that would go 30 bushels per acre and the next one go four or five, both having had the same rainfall. It is not hard to understand, though. The evaporation from a water surface is 30 inches in the state during the spring and summer months. This is more than the rainfall for a whole year amounts to, which in the state varies from 15 to 24 inches. To have any left for the crops it is plainly necessary to take steps to save the moisture. Those who had grown corn and potatoes, who had disked after cutting the grain, who had summer fallowed, who had plowed under clover or added organic matter to the soil—that is, where it had been done in accord with dry farming principles—had from fair to very good crops this year. It is generally conceded that if there had been a two-inch rainfall at the critical time, good crops would have been assured all over the state. By cultivation, this could very easily have been saved, and more, too.

At farmers' institutes there is more call for talks on dry farming than any other subject. The question often comes in this way: "What shall I do to be ready for a dry year?"

While some real estate men are opposed to the term "dry farming," yet the putting into practice of these principles is what will assure the farmer of a crop every year, at least as far as moisture is concerned. It is those who practiced dry farming methods last year that have demonstrated what the state can do in a dry year. They have been the salt of the earth.

CARE IN SELECTING CROPS

Those That Will Mature Early Should Be Chosen for Dry Farming—Turkey Red Wheat Leads.

The careful selection of crops and seed is necessary for success in dry farming. Crops must be chosen that will mature early. Turkey Red wheat has averaged a yield of better than thirty bushels to the acre for twenty years, giving it easily the first place as a dry land crop in this state, says the Denver Field and Farm. Other promising dry land crops are hulless barley, the earliest spring crop to mature; macaroni wheat, a spring crop which matures early, but for which the market is uncertain; some early maturing oats, the Six Day variety for instance, although oats are not an especially strong dry land crop. Corn requires constant cultivation and relatively but little moisture and can take the place of summer fallowing as soon as proper varieties are developed. White Australian is the most satisfactory thus far discovered, but it lacks in feeding quality. Alfalfa and Canada field peas, which put nitrogen into the soil for the grain crops and which will mature a good yield with little moisture, are very valuable. Broom corn is coming on as something of a dry crop, while first rank must be given to the non-saccharine sorghums, such as kaffir, milo maize, durra and rice corn.

Rooster as Burglar Alarm.

A farmer near Brookdale, N. J., was awakened by the frantic crowing of a game rooster, and on turning out discovered a thief making off with a bagful of prize chickens. After a hard fight the thief was captured. A game cock never fails to give an alarm by crowing loudly whenever a stranger or dog approaches the chicken yard.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Good draft horses, though high in price, find eager buyers.

Southdowns are supposed to lead all other breeds in quality of mutton.

Young pigs cannot thrive in cold sleeping quarters, or where it is the least bit damp.

A good feeder can make corn worth 60 cents a bushel by putting it through a hog.

Sheep have good warm wool coats. Do not be afraid to turn them out even on a cold day.

In considering cheap feeding and feeding for the best results, the silo must not be overlooked.

Keep sheep out while they're out and in while they're in. Don't leave doors open to cause draughts.

Now that breeding sheep can be bought at a reasonable price more of them should be going to the farms.

Who has not seen the hogs piled upon each other in cold weather, shivering, fighting to get into a warm place?

Rough, brutal treatment that keeps a sheep in constant fear and nervous excitement is not conducive to good growth.

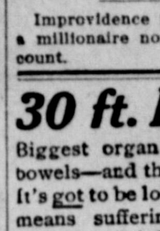
Do not allow too many head of swine to nest together, for they will pile up cold nights, generate moisture and take cold.

One of the first needs of the pigs is a comfortable place in which to pass more than half of the time, sleeping and resting.

The trouble with keeping old sows is that they become too fat and heavy, and often kill a lot of their pigs by lying on them.

CHECK IT IN TIME.

Few people realize the grave danger of neglecting the kidneys. The slightest kidney trouble may be Nature's warning of dropsy, diabetes or dreaded Bright's disease. If you have any kidney symptom, begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once. Mrs. Sarah A. Black, 304 S. Douty St., Hanford, Cal., says: "Picture me lying crippled with inflammatory rheumatism and stricken with dropsy, not able to move even with crutches. Such was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Folks in Hanford know how bad off I was and I must give Doan's Kidney Pills full credit for my wonderful recovery."



Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fortunate.

Mrs. Woggs—She is enormously wealthy.

Mrs. Boggs—Yes. She was an only wife, you know!

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

Improvidence in trifles never made a millionaire nor swelled a bank account.

30 ft. Bowels—

Biggest organ of the body—the bowels—and the most important—it's got to be looked after—neglect means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help nature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong—then they act right—means health to your whole body. 911

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—Million boxes a month.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

Now's the Time—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 80 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for the land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENT
Na. 125 W. Ninth Street Kansas City, Mo.
Use address nearest you. 87

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief--Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

Oklahoma Directory

Oklahoma City
Lee Huckins Hotel

European Rates $1.00 per day. Popular price Cafe in connection.

BILLIARD TABLES
POOL TABLES
LOWEST PRICES EASY PAYMENTS

You cannot afford to experiment with untried goods sold by commission agents. Catalogues free.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
14 W. Main Street. Dept. B, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Buy RICH-CON
TOOLS and CUTLERY

The very finest made. Ask your hardware dealer.

RICHARDS-CONOVER HARDWARE CO.
Kansas City, Mo. Oklahoma City, Okla.

For Best Results Use
O. K. SEEDS

They Are the Best That Grow

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM

BARTELDES SEED CO.
Oklahoma Seed House, Oklahoma City

TWENTIETH-CENTURY PIONEERING

BY GEORGE SHERMAN

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THE creative genius and the constructive ability of Robinson Crusoe, as portrayed by the vivid imagination of Defoe, have been paralleled in the real life of the pioneer, even during this final period of frontier reclamation. It is satisfying to undertake to verify the proverbial ingenuity of our forefathers in a story that tells of what is being done in this very day by a few industrious homesteaders in Uncle Sam's remaining wilderness. "Fifty miles off the railroad," in either direction, describes but a few isolated spots that may be pointed to on a very modern map of the United States. One of these is in Arkansas, among those extremely southern ragged spurs of the Ozark mountains. It is of the very little territory yet remaining to be taken up under the homestead laws. Its boundary is Hot Springs to the east, Mona to the west, Guda to the south and Waldron to the north. In the heart of this territory, in a jumble of the Brushy range, you may still build a house and boast of your isolation, for, indeed, it is possible to reside from

THE 5000 ¼-INCH ROOFING BOARDS ARE SPLIT FROM 18-INCH LOG LENGTHS

"COMPLETED, THE DIMENSIONS OF THE HOUSE ARE 16 X 18 FEET"

eight to ten miles distant from your nearest neighbor. If you should so choose to settle, among a group of steep up-and-downs, quite removed from a wagon road, a little nearer to a trail, and yet a greater and laborious overland distance from a sawmill, it is obvious that you will have to depend, to a great degree, upon your own resources and upon your ability to create with your own hands from those things which nature has provided in a well-wooded country.

Imagine yourself placed in one of these valleys or upon one of these foothills, with no greater amount of baggage, tools and provisions than could be conveyed over a country of this character with a yoke of oxen. Then, to be commanded, "Here is the forest and all it contains; go, prepare for yourself your future abode."

This is a story of home making under such conditions. The progress of the work is illustrated and in its completion no other than the raw materials of the forest entered into the structure or its furnishings, save a small amount of hardware and incidentals forming a portion of the initial supplies brought in as a settler's outfit. Two young men, homesteaders, both city bred, completed the entire work, unassisted.

Of the tools used the double-bitted ax performed the greater portion of the heavy work. It followed in the wake of the cross-cut saw after the felling of the trees, and, from then on was the chief implement of construction. With it every duty of preparing the logs for raising them into their positions in the building was most adequately performed. First it scored the logs lengthwise, on two opposite sides, ready for wedging and splitting into semicircular halves. Then it followed as the tool for hewing the flat surfaces of the half-logs, which, completed, formed the smooth inside walls of the dwelling. After each log had been raised into position came the task of "notching down," which required even more skill in the use of an ax. Those few of the native inhabitants of the forest who are most proficient in making the dovetailed notches which are necessary in completing a perfect set of interlocking timbers are known as "corner men." At a native house raising the ones chosen for the work are usually skilled woodsmen residing in widely separated settlements among the hills. How well this part of the work was done by two young men totally unaccustomed to pioneer life is better illustrated in the series of photographs which shows each successive operation of preparing the logs and raising the framework of the structure.

In going on to the flooring, shingling, window framing, partitioning, finishing and furnishing you would know how it was all accomplished in the absence of the products of a saw and planing mill or any of the manufactures so essential to building construction and home making.

Five very common tools constituted the board-making outfit. This primitive substitute for a sawmill included an ax; two or three steel wedges and as many, hand made, of hickory; a frow, with hickory handle, the blade made of a section of iron tire; a mallet and a maul, each cut from unseasoned hickory timber.

The selection of perfect "board trees" is guess work to a degree, as practiced by the natives. Out of every four trees chosen by the woodsman's system of identifying marks, usually only one is perfectly adaptable to board making by the method of splitting with mallet and frow. The most reliable way to select the right kind of timber is to observe the general trend of the crevices in the bark. The course of these lines should be nearly perpendicular with the trunk. Another good method of judging a straight-grained trunk is to note the distribution and the general design of the scaly, turtle-shell patches of bark. These scales should be long and narrow, and their design should show a reasonable amount of regularity. The trend of these patches of bark scale should deviate but slightly from the perpendicular. It is impossible to split a perfect board from a log in which the markings and bark scales are inclined to encircle the trunk like a corkscrew. Nor is it always possible to make perfect boards, even if the markings of the bark are in accord with governing rules. Native intuition, difficult to define, aids considerably in selecting the best trees. The practice of "chipping" is a final test. In the most remote forests, many miles from a railroad, it is difficult to find an area, even on the crest of a mountain, that has not been penetrated by the pioneer in search of splitting timber. Far from the nearest settlement, in the depth of a virgin forest, the intrepid hunter frequently observes these notchings for board trees, even when there is entire absence of other signs of advancing civilization.

HEWING FLAT SURFACE OF HALF-LOGS

Out of 21 trees selected and chipped, while observing these rules, 17 were discarded. The remaining four supplied all the lumber necessary to complete the building operations and a sufficient quantity of choice boards for the mission furnishings. After sawing into eight and ten foot lengths the logs were rolled into position for splitting. Then followed the scoring preparatory to splitting with mallet, maul and wedges. In the diagram of a cross-section of a piece of pine board timber the entering wedge points the line of the first seam which separates the semi-circular halves. The timber is then quartered and again split the third time. An 18-inch log will produce eight well-shaped bolts, the most practical and convenient size for splitting with a frow. Each of these bolts is placed upright into an oak crotch, which is staked firmly to the ground to act as a support in prying. The cutting edge of the frow blade is the lower side of the tool when the handle is held upright with the blade resting across the V-shaped end of the bolt. The heart is waste, which is split from the bolt with a wedge. When the cutting edge of the frow blade is placed across these markings the upper or broad edge of the blade is tapped gently with the mallet. This operation starts the board. By rocking the upright handle to and fro the blade opens a seam and is entered deeper with little exertion. Ten or fifteen seconds of this prying operation will release a perfectly smooth board from the bolt. All of the lumber used in the building operations was produced by this method.

The same process was applied to shingle making. The 5,000 ¼-inch boards required for roofing purposes, all split from 18-inch log lengths, were turned out by two operators with mallet and frow in a day and a half.

Other timbers required, such as the solid oak foundation sills, the pine sleepers, or flooring supports, the joists and the rafters, were all hand-hewn with a broadax from unseasoned trunks.

The work bench for hand planing and finishing lumber was improvised from a half-log, 24 inches in diameter, mounted on two large stumps and held in position with wooden pegs. Smaller wooden pegs were used also, to an extent, as a substitute for nails and screws in the building operations. An abbreviated assortment of carpenter's and cabinet maker's tools constituted the outfit.

Completed, the dimensions of the house are 16x18 feet and there is a second story and also a kitchen and bathroom annex. The wing is eight feet wide and extends the length of one end of the house.

The main living room is most ingeniously arranged for both convenience and comfort. It is at once convertible into either a sitting room, a dining room or a bachelor's den. In one corner of this room is a broad, turning stairway, easy to ascend, with a rustic balustrade, artistically designed—all made of young hickory. The variegated colorings of the natural bark appear as if oxidized, which lends a feeling of soft warmth and comfort. The cozy corner is diagonally opposite the stairway. Its overhanging shelves are at once a gallery of interesting photographic studies and a miniature museum of natural history. They are a repository for a collection of Indian pottery, flint arrow heads and implements, queer freaks of vegetation, fascinating bits of strange mineral formations, brilliant plumage of rare birds, hawk's claws, antlers and a variety of curios, each one of them a pleasant reminder of some little adventure or of an exciting chase through the forest. The cozy corner is fitted with a mission seat and all its appurtenances are in the same style and design. Within this corner one may enjoy the all-pervading solace of knowing the reality of one's surroundings. The imagination is undisturbed by the vision of a furniture factor's process of imitating the craftsmanship of the pioneer. A mass of cushions, some filled with pine needles and others stuffed with wild-duck feathers, create a desire to tarry for a rest in good, old-fashion comfort. A gun rack, cartridge belts, holsters and other of the articles of a hunter's paraphernalia decorate the walls on each side of this inviting nook. Tables, chairs, bookcase and writing desk are all in accord and all hand made of raw materials. A few clever articles of convertible furniture lend considerable freedom and convenience in a room that otherwise would be overcrowded. Among these is a screened dummy elevator which takes the place of cellar and refrigerator and which may be readily converted into a kitchen table, when required, in carving meats, kneading dough and for other culinary purposes. The elevator carriage is four feet in height, with a series of shelves, and it is so constructed that its top forms a square panel in the floor when the carriage is lowered out of view. The whole thing is so well balanced with weights operated by cords and pulleys that it requires but little effort, with one finger in an iron ring, to raise the top to table height above the floor.

The dining table is cleared after supper and supplied with a new cloth, all fresh and clean. Then it is rolled on its large castors to another part of the room, directly under a hanging lamp, to serve the purpose of a library table for the remainder of the evening. The lamp is suspended, through a hole in the floor, from the ceiling of the bed chamber on the second floor. When all are ready to retire the lamp is shifted to the sleeping apartment by means of the raising-and-lowering device.

The most marked display of ingenuity has been applied to the kitchen furnishings. Everything but the cook stove and pipe is home made. Lard pails and vegetable tins have been converted into cooking dishes and utensils of every description. A goodly amount of creative genius and a two-dollar soldering set produced all of the tinware used in the kitchen. On the stove is a cottolene pail that has been converted into a teapot, complete with spout, handle, cover and inside strainer. Two deep tin covers, soldered together at their rims and supplied with spout and handle have produced a very serviceable hot-water kettle. Then there are stove lifters and shovels, frying pans and a number of other small utensils made from sheet iron stove-pipe lengths—all bent, soldered and riveted by hand.

Both the kitchen and the bathroom are supplied with running water conducted to the house from a spring higher up through a system of wooden troughs. The bathtub is of wood, enameled with white paint.

THRILLING RESCUE OF WRECKED CREW

TWO MEN SAVE 18 AFTER BARKENTINE STRANDS AND STORM FOILS LIFE SAVERS.

ONE MAN LIFTS 4 INTO BOAT

But for the Heroism of the Two Sailors Not Only the Vessel's Crew but the Life Saving Force Would Have Been Lost.

Wood's Hole, Mass.—Of all the rescues in these parts for years the greatest was made the other night when Capt. Sam Jackson and Frank Veeder brought 18 men to Cuttyhunk island in a dory and yawl after pounding seas had put the life saving outfit out of business. But for the heroism of these two men the entire force of the Cuttyhunk station would have gone down, together with the crew of the new barkentine Stephen G. Hart, bound from Gulfport, Miss., to Boston, with lumber and driven by storm and cross currents on a reef off the island.

The barkentine stranded in a fog and was not spied by the station lookout until she had tossed on her jagged bed for several hours. Her signals told that she was fast filling and that help must come quickly to be of any use. Not knowing how many lives might depend on their getting to the wreck in a hurry, all the men at the station turned out and to make sure of room for everybody, they towed the surf boat behind the big power craft. Two of the island fishermen named Cornell volunteered for the trip with them.

When they climbed on board the Hart part of her keel had settled on the reef with the receding tide, which steadied her a bit, but made hauling her off out of the question. Captain and crew were willing enough to leave her to herself for the night, for the leakage had displaced her cargo and threatened to immerse her, and the wind shrieked warnings of a stormy night.

The seas that broke over her parted the line to the station power boat and set her adrift. That left only the yawl for the 18 men who needed to go ashore. Meanwhile Capt. Sam, with a

Rescuing a Stranded Crew.

power dory, and Veeder, with a small yawl and dory that he had in some way managed to pilot unaided through the heaving waters, reached the scene and stood by to lend a hand if wanted.

Eighteen would have crowded the station surfboat in smooth weather. The tempest then thundering set her crazy. Overboard went the dunnage of the ship's crew, but the boat behaved no better. She lurched and plunged and took flying leaps across the tops of the waves without making headway and then turned somersault, sprawling the 18 into the sea.

Fourteen regained the surfboat and clung to its upturned keel. Capt. Sam made for them. The swift and violent see-saw of the water hurled his dory on the turtle back to which the crew were clinging and shoved a streak of daylight through the dory's hull. The 14 pulled themselves aboard, however, and she headed top speed for shore, the rescued crew stuffing their clothing into the cracks in her bottom to keep down the leak.

Veeder jumped into his dory when the surfboat upset, and, letting his yawl take its chances adrift, went to the rescue of the four of the eighteen who had nothing to cling to except the boiling waves. They were so nearly gone when he reached them that they could give him no help in hauling them in. The dory kept its balance while he lifted them from the water by dead weight and dumped them one by one in safe places. By the time he rescued his drifting yawl the four were able to help him row her to the island.

Many Illegally Wed.

Albany, N. Y.—That there are upward of 100 couples in the village of Port Chester and surrounding country holding marriage certificates to which they are not entitled is the declaration made by Senator Wainwright, of Westchester, in an effort to have a bill passed legalizing the unions. The certificates were issued by Police Justices of Port Chester, who have no such authority.

RHEUMATISM

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

FOR ALL EYE DISEASES Peninn's Eye Salve

REMEMBER PISO'S for COUGHS & COLDS

Her savings are the saving of many a business girl.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

How a married man doesn't enjoy listening to one side of a spoony telephone conversation.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS.

Use the best. That's why they buy Red Cross Ball Blue. At leading grocers 5 cents.

And the man who is driven to drink by adversity probably would have it brought to him by prosperity.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A woman can straighten up a man's desk in five minutes so effectually that he won't be able to find anything he wants in five hours.

A Way to Keep Love In.

Mrs. Honeybird—But, Dickey, dear, the flat is so tiny. Why, the windows are so small a mouse couldn't crawl through.

Mrs. Honeybird—That is all the better, dear. When poverty comes in love can't fly through the window.

A Matter of Size.

Wife—I want a cap, please, for my husband.

Shopkeeper—Yes, madam. What size does he wear?

Wife—Well, I really forget. His collars are size sixteen, though I expect he'd want about size eighteen or twenty for a cap, wouldn't he?

Kind but Careless.

John P. Irish, the San Francisco orator and officeholder, was entertaining Joaquin Miller, the poet, one night. Upon hearing a particularly funny story by the host the poet fell off his chair in a paroxysm of mirth.

Irish thought the poet had a seizure of some kind and he rushed to the sideboard, took a bottle of whisky and stuck the top of it into Miller's mouth, hoping to revive him.

Presently Miller waved his hands feebly and Irish removed the bottle.

"What is it?" asked Irish solicitously.

"Remove the cork!" whispered the poet, hoarsely. "Remove the cork!"—Saturday Evening Post.

EDITOR BROWNE
Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am Yours very truly,
J. Stanley Browne,
Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot.

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is unanswerable.

Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

Distant Friends and Relatives Can Hear From You Every Week

A Letter Regularly Telling All The News!

Send The Investigator to your distant friend or relative who used to live here and still has an interest in this city and Country. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

If you could tell the absent one every week the local affairs, just what is being done in the way of growth, development, etc., in Ochiltree and vicinity how nice it would be. ∴

If you could tell him or her what remembered friends and acquaintances are doing, tell him or her of the births and deaths, the comings and goings

WOULDN'T THAT BE A PLEASURE?

But, of course, you can't take time to write such a letter every week nor can you gather the information for such a letter. ∴

The Eagle-Investigator

WILL DO IT FOR YOU

The absent one will regard a copy of this paper as a personal letter from you and will take pleasure in reading it that you at home, cannot appreciate. ∴ ∴

One Year, $1.50. Make all remittances payable to Harry F. Purcell.

"LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS"

DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a good business.

If it pays to run a few ads 'round about Christmas time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, to **ADVERTISE in THIS PAPER**

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibiity of mistakes in filling orders.

But—

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

Therefore

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

—THE—
Eagle-Investigator

HARRY F. PURCELL,
Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

$1.50 per year strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter September 17, 1908, at the post office at Ochiltree Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

It's very clever of a girl the way she has so many beaux she can count more.

The more a man could learn by studying a subject the more he thinks he knows about it without doing it.

A girl gets so good looking every time she peeps in a mirror it's queer it doesn't last long enough for other people to see it afterward.

If a man would work at some employment half as hard as he will trying to get a public office at a low salary he could make a fair living.

Professional Cards

George L. Rollins,
Certified Public Accountant
212 Temple Block, Kansas City, Mo.
Accounts of counties, cities, townsites, corporations, partnerships and individual firms investigated and audited. Correspondence solicited.

If your Farm is for Sale let me have Description and price per acre.

R. T. CORRELL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Ochiltree Abstact company's Office
Abracts prepard, examined and opinions guaranteed.

W. F. Shipp
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Office in Court House. Notary in office.
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Local and Personal

Items Gathered in Ochiltree and Vicinity and Condensed for Busy Readers of This Paper.

The modern Diogenes generally has a gold brick to sell.

The man who preaches tolerance has a pretty fair creed.

A man knows he's honest 'cause he's so durned poor.

When women compliment each other, every boost is a slap.

An old bachelor says flattery is merely deodorized slander.

Sometimes a confidential adviser isn't so much as he seems.

Every man wants his innings—likewise an occasional outing.

With some girls the line of least resistance is the waist line.

Anyhow, manners in street cars aren't much worse than in riots.

Even the man with an iron will may discover that it gets rusty.

The Lord gives us our apearances; we need money to keep them up.

No, Maude, dear, not all the stage robbers are theatrical managers.

Another man's meanness is about the weakest excuse for your own.

Some people's economy and conservation run largely to saving exertion.

Nothing is less free than a free lunch when you haven't the price of a drink.

If they don't hurt us, we can afford to laugh at the mistakes of other people.

Some people are too lazy to make anything but tracks toward the infirmary.

Something done today is better than half a dozen things planned for next week.

Nothing is so wearing as an effort to get along with people who grate on your nerves.

It is sometimes easier to find a four leaf clover than to find the keyhole in a front door.

The trouble is, when you are are cross and disagreeable you can't run away from yourself.

When a fellow tells a girl he loves the ground she walks on, does it mean that he wants the earth?

Beyond the fact that it has plenty of pockets, there isn't a great deal to be said in favor of the vest.

However, it is not necessary for daughter to graduate in order to make her confident that she knows more than her parents.

While everybody in a crowd is fighting over a golden apple an outsider slips in and runs off with it.

There is this to say for the lightening liar: no one wants to put on a demonstration to prove that he is.

No, Clementine, it isn't public spirit which prompts a man to try to make every other man's business his own.

Beware of the noisy man who shouts his patriotism from the housetops. It's a safe bet that he's a tax dodger.

Anyone can tell you how to keep cool this hot weather, but no one succeds very well in applying this liberal advice.

You may have noticed that a horseman who is driving a colt he has just broken, seems rather proud of his accomplishment.

As a rule, the family horse will work more faithfully at swatting flies than it does at pulling the family surrey about.

A farm hand's idea of a good man to work for is one who doesn't have a woodshed for him to work in on rainy days.

It takes a woman to rub it in on another by saying to others: "Her furniture all looks as though she got it with trading stamps."

The best thing out—a conflagration.

An optimist seldom has a fit of the blues.

Keep cool over politics. The weather's too warm.

It's a shame the way some people forget to remember.

Courtship is the wine of life, marriage the morning after.

Even the weather prophet has a right to his own opinion.

Silence is often the strongest protest that can be offered.

And a fertile imagination may produce nothing but weeds.

Few people laugh and grow fat when the joke is on them.

The faults of our neighbors are persistently exaggerated.

Every man has some good habits that are never found out.

He's a poor expressman who is unable to deliver the goods.

It takes a lot of rubbing to make the average man bright.

If you are looking for variety you might have a look at vaudeville.

Hard cash is so called because it is hard to get along without it.

Woman is apt to be the stronger vessel in the courtship class.

A girl has a right to put on airs—or anything else she can afford.

Sober second thought may not show up until the morning after.

Even the amateur pianist can play an acceptable wedding march.

A man seldom makes a strenous effort to keep out of the limelight.

The definitions of "because" as used by women would fill a dictionary.

A woman gets the same comfort out of her bible a man does out of his pipe.

It is easier to drive some men to drink than it is to lead them away from it.

Exaggeration is said to be a feminine failing—except in the matter of age.

In putting his best foot forward many a man has made a fool of himself.

Most people will gladly do you a favor in exchange for a mortgage on your life.

Wolves that come to our doors are never disguised—so they cannot be blessings.

A woman will gladly compromise if her husband is willing to make all the concessions.

Some men don't seem to realize the difference between the simple life and the silly life.

A wise girl is indisposed when a young man calls unexpectedly after she has been eating onions.

Big ears are a sign of generosity. Anyway, nature was generous to the owner thereof.

In contemplating what we do for others we are apt to lose sight of what others do for us.

A loyal wife will do anything for her husband—except treat her stupidity as if it were her own.

There are bathing costumes of many colors, but the favorite shade of the small boys is tan.

There is nearly always some rule at hand that will enable you to prove anything you want to.

In the course of time a woman may forget why she hates a man, but she will continue to hate him just the same.

Every youthful graduate expects to set the world on fire—but it doesn't seem to worry the insurance people very much.

After a woman gets on the shady side of 30 she would rather have a man tell her how young she looks than how pretty she is.

It's easy to call the turn if a man is a crank.

Most sharp retorts are made in blunt language.

A lot of the money people marry for is counterfeit.

The winter of discontent is what shortens our days.

Some people seem to enjoy telling hard luck stories.

Some girls blush naturally. With others it's all put on.

Two may be company—unless they are husband and wife.

Life without love is like a good dinner without an appetite.

If a man has nothing to do he is always equal to the task.

A yellow cur may be be brave but his color is against him.

After once discovering that he is smart a man can't forget it.

There are no more deuces than aces in a deck, but we seem to hold more of them.

Getting married makes a girl suddenly remember a lot of things she knows.

Some things had better be learned in a correspondence school than by experience.

A youth is too bashful for this aggressive age if he needs palmistry for an excuse for holding hands.

The fellow who knows he's the biggest patriot is the office-holder who is supported out of taxes.

Quite a number of men are able to make dignity serve the same purpose that laziness serves for others.

The reason a girl can dance all night without getting tired is she couldn't handle a broom for ten miuutes without breaking down.

Dogs die from numerous different ills and accidents but overwork isn't included in the canine causality list.

There seems to be no limit to the extent to which some people can spread when they commence to take on flesh.

Our notion of the keenest sense of hearing is that of a musical comedy actress for catching the sound of an enchore.

A man wants the whole family to get in an uproar because he overslept and is going to be late for an appointment.

Reform is all right, but now and then you encounter a reformer who actually thinks he is the "public's pulse."

A man thinks his success is a feat, his failures an accident.

The way to win big profits in speculation is not to do any of it.

Women frequently go up in the air if they jump at conclusions.

You can generally spot a married man. He is such a good listener.

Some women are too tender-hearted to beat an egg or whip cream.

Capital punishment ought to be satisfactory to legislative grafters.

There isn't anything much more brittle than the average reputation.

Gossips believe all they hear, and what they don't hear they take for granted.

Some people are so exclusive that they even refuse to meet their obligations.

Just because a woman has but little to say is no sign she doesn't talk a lot.

If all flesh is grass, a bibulous man in a dry town must feel like a bale of hay.

When poverty comes in at the front door its up to love to get up and hustle for a job,

Some men will give $1.00 to charity and then spend $10.00 advertising the fact.

A vocal teacher cultivates your voice, if you have one—otherwise he cultivates your imagination.

It's a wonder that more men are not round shouldered from carrying such big opinions of themselves.

A man can enjoy visiting his wife's relatives by thinking how pleasant home will be when he gets back.

It's easy for a woman to get caught in a shower without an umbrella—and that's all the excuse she needs for getting a new hat.

An old flame has stirred up many a heated argument between husband and wife.

Distance doesn't lend enchantment when a man misses the last car and has to walk home,

A cat may have nine lives, but when it comes to "kicking the bucket" an old cow has the cat beaten to a frazzle.

As long as a woman can hide where she is stout she knows she isn't.

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54-40 OR FIGHT

BY EMERSON HOUGH

AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE

ILLUSTRATIONS by MAGNUS G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Senator John Calhoun is invited to become secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet. He declares that if he accepts Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He sends his secretary, Nicholas Trist, to ask the Baroness von Ritz, spy of the British ambassador, Pakenham, to call at his apartments. While searching for the baroness' home, a carriage drives up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, and she asks Nicholas to assist in evading pursuers. Nicholas notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. She gives him the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun what he wants to know regarding England's intentions toward Mexico. As security Nicholas gives her a trinket he intended for his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. Tyler tells Pakenham that joint occupation of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the cry of "Fifty-four Forty, or Fight." Calhoun becomes secretary of state. He orders Nicholas to Montreal on state business, and the latter plans to be married that night. The baroness says she will try to prevent the marriage. A drunken congressman whom Nicholas asks to assist in the wedding arrangements, sends the baroness' slipper to Elizabeth, by mistake, and the wedding is declared off. Nicholas finds the baroness in Montreal, she having succeeded, where he failed, in discovering England's intentions regarding Oregon. She tells him that the slipper he had in his possession contained a note from the attache of Texas to the British ambassador, saying that if the United States did not annex Texas within 30 days, she would lose both Texas and Oregon. Nicholas meets a naturalist, Von Rittenhofen, who gives him information about Oregon. The baroness and a British warship disappear from Montreal simultaneously. Calhoun engages Von Rittenhofen to make maps of the western country. Calhoun orders Nicholas to head a party of settlers bound for Oregon. Nicholas has an unsatisfactory interview with Elizabeth. Calhoun excites the jealousy of Senora Yturrio and thereby secures the signature of the Texas attache to a treaty of annexation. Nicholas starts for Oregon. He wins the race over the British party. A British warship arrives with the baroness as a passenger.

CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued.

Yet she was the same. She seemed slightly thinner now, yet not less beautiful. Her eyes were dark and brilliant as ever. The clear features of her face were framed in the roll of her heavy locks, as I had seen them last. Her garb, as usual, betokened luxury. She was robed as though for some fete, all in white satin, and pale blue fires of stones shone faintly at throat and wrist. Contrast enough she made to me, clad in smoke-browned tunic of buck, with the leggings and moccasins of a savage, my belt lacking but prepared for weapons.

"I see, madam," said I, smiling, "that still I am only asleep and dreaming. But how exquisite a dream, here in this wild country! How unfit here am I, a savage, who introduce the one discordant note into so sweet a dream!"

I gestured to my costume, gestured about me as I took in the details of the long room in which we stood. I swear it was the same as that in which I had seen her at a similar hour in Montreal! It was the same I had first seen in Washington!

Impossible? I am doubted? Ah, but do I not know? Did I not see? Here were the pictures on the walls, the carved Cupids, the candelabra with their prisms, the chairs, the couches! Beyond yonder satin curtains rose the high canopy of the embroidery-covered couch, its fringed drapery reaching almost to the deep pile of the carpets.

Yet not quite the same, it seemed to me. There were some little things missing, just as there were some little things missing from her appearance. For instance, these draperies at the right, which formerly had cut off the Napoleon bed at its end of the room, now were of blankets and not of silk. The bed itself was not piled deep in down, but contained, as I fancied from my hurried glance, a thin mattress, stuffed perhaps with straw. A roll of blankets lay across its foot. As I gazed to the farther extremity of this side of the long suite, I saw other evidences of change. It was indeed as though Helena von Ritz, creature of luxury, woman of an old, luxurious world, exotic of monarchical surroundings, had begun insensibly to slip into the ways of the rude democracy of the far frontiers.

I saw all this; but ere I had finished my first hurried glance I had accepted her, as always one must, just as she was.

"Yes," said she at length, slowly, "yes, I now believe it to be fate."

She had not yet smiled. I took her hand and held it long. I felt glad to see her, and to take her hand; it seemed pledge of friendship; and as things now were shaping, I surely needed a friend.

At last, her face flushing slightly, she disengaged her hand and motioned me to a seat. But still we stood silent for a few moments. "Have you no curiosity?" said she at length.

"I am too happy to have curiosity, my dear madam."

"You will not even ask me why I am here?" she insisted.

"I know. I have known all along. You are in the pay of England. When I missed you at Montreal, I knew you had sailed on the Modeste for Oregon. We knew all this, and planned for it. I have come across by land to meet you. I have waited. I greet you now!"

She looked me now clearly in the face. "I am not sure," said she at length, slowly.

"Not sure of what, madam? When you travel on England's warship," I smiled, "you travel as the guest of England herself. If, then, you are not for England, in God's name, whose friend are you?"

"Whose friend am I?" she answered slowly. "I say to you that I do not know. Nor do I know who is my friend. A friend—what is that? I never knew one!"

"Then be mine. Let me be your friend. You know my history. You know about me and my work. I throw my secret into your hands. You will not betray me? You warned me once, at Montreal. Will you not shield me once again. Come, can you betray a people of whom you can say so much?"

"Ah, now you would try to tempt me from a trust which has been reposed in me!"

"Not in the least. I would not have you break your word with Mr. Pakenham; but I know you are here on the same errand as myself. You are to learn facts and report them to Mr. Pakenham—as I am to Mr. Calhoun. Meantime, you have not reported?"

"No, I am not yet ready."

"Certainly not. You are not yet possessed of your facts. You have not yet seen this country. You do not yet know these men—the same savages who once accounted for another Pakenham at New Orleans—hardy as buffaloes, fierce as wolves. Wait and see them come pouring across the mountains into Oregon. Then make your report to this Pakenham. Ask him if England wishes to fight our backwoodsmen once more!"

"You credit me with very much ability!" she smiled.

She dropped into a chair near by a little table, where the light of the tall candles, guttering in their enameled sconces, fell full upon her face. She looked at me fixedly, her eyes dark and mournful in spite of their eagerness.

"Ah, it is easy for you to speak, easy for you who have so rich and full a life—who have all! But I—my hands are empty!" She spread out her curved fingers, looking at them, dropping her hands, pathetically drooping her shoulders.

"All, madam? What do you mean? You see me almost in rags. Beyond the rifle at my cabin, the pistol at my tent, I have scarce more in wealth than what I wear, while you have what you like."

"All but everything!" she murmured; "all but home!"

"Nor have I a home."

"All, except that my couch is empty save for myself and my memories!"

"Not more than mine, nor with sadder memories, madam."

"Why, what do you mean?" she asked me suddenly. "What do you mean?" She repeated it again, as though half in horror.

"Only that we are equal and alike. That we are here on the same errand. That our view of life should be the same."

"What do you mean about home? But tell me, were you not then married?"

"No, I am alone, madam. I never shall be married."

There may have been some slight motion of a hand which beckoned me to a seat at the opposite side of the table. As I sat, I saw her search my face carefully, slowly, with eyes I could not read. At last she spoke, after her frequent fashion, half to herself.

"It succeeded, then!" said she. "Yet I am not happy! Yet I have failed!"

"I pause, madam," said I, smiling. "I await your pleasure."

"Ah, God! Ah, God!" she sighed. "What have I done?" She staggered to her feet and stood beating her hands together, as was her way when perturbed. "What have I done!"

"Threlka!" I heard her call, half chokingly. The old servant came hurriedly.

"Wine, tea, anything, Threlka!" She dropped down again opposite me, panting, and looking at me with wide eyes.

"Tell me, do you know what you have said?" she began.

"No, madam. I grieve if I have caused you any pain."

"Well, then you are noble; when look, what pain I have caused you! Yet not more than myself. No, not so much. I hope not so much!"

Truly there is thought which passes from mind to mind. Suddenly the thing in her mind sped across to mine. I looked at her suddenly, in my eyes also, perhaps, the horror which I felt.

"It was you!" I exclaimed. "It was you! Ah, now I begin to understand! How could you? You parted us! You parted me from Elizabeth!"

"Yes," she said regretfully, "I did it. It was my fault."

I rose and drew apart from her, unable to speak. She went on.

"But I was not then as I am now. See, I was embittered, reckless, desperate. I was only beginning to think—I only wanted time. I did not really mean to do all this. I only thought— Why, I had not yet known you a day nor her an hour. 'Twas all no more than half a jest."

"How could you do it?" I demanded. "Yet that is no more strange. How did you do it?"

"At the door, that first night, I was mad then over the wrong done to what little womanhood I could claim for my own. I hated Yturrio. I hated Pakenham. They had both insulted me. I hated every man. I had seen nothing but the bitter and desperate side of life—I was eager to take revenge even upon the innocent ones of this world, seeing that I had suffered so much. I had an old grudge against women, against women, I say—against women!"

She buried her face in her hands. I saw her eyes no more till Threlka came and lifted her head, offering her a cup of drink, and so standing patiently until again she had dismissal.

"But still it is all a puzzle to me, madam," I began. "I do not understand."

"Well, when you stood at the door, my little shoe in your pocket, when you kissed my hand that first night, when you told me what you would do did you love a woman—when I saw something new in life I had not seen—why, then, in the devil's resolution that no woman in the world should be happy if I could help, I slipped in the body of the slipper a little line or so that I had written when you did not see, when I was in the other room. 'Twas that took the place of Van Zandt's message, after all. Monsieur, it was fate. Van Zandt's letter, without plan, fell out on my table. Your note, sent by plan, remained in the shoe!"

"And what did it say? Tell me at once."

"Very little. Yet enough for a woman who loved and who expected. Only this: 'In spite of that other woman, come to me still. Who can teach you love of woman as I can? Helena.' I think it was some such words as those."

"I had not thought any one capable of that," said I.

"Ah, but I repented on the instant! I repented before night came. In the twilight I got upon my knees and prayed that all my plan might go wrong—if I could call it plan."

But again I could only turn away to ponder.

"See," she went on; "for myself, this is irremediable, but it is not so for you, nor for her. It is not too ill to be made right again. There in Montreal, I thought that I had failed in my plan, that you indeed were married. You held yourself well in hand; like a man, monsieur. But as to that, you were married, for your love for her remained; your pledge held. And did not I, repenting, marry you to her—did not I, on my knees, marry you to her that night? Oh, do not blame me too much!"

"She should not have doubted," said I. "I shall not go back and ask her again. The weakest of men are strong sometimes!"

"Ah, now you are but a man! Being such, you cannot understand how terribly much the faith of man means for a woman. It was her need for you that spoke, not her doubt of you. Forgive her. She was not to blame. Blame me! Do what you like to punish me! Now, I shall make amends. Tell me what I best may do. Shall I go to her, shall I tell her."

"Not as my messenger. Not for me."

"No? Well, then, for myself? That is my right. I shall tell her how priestly faithful a man you were. Come," she said, "I will bargain with you, after all!"

"Any bargain you like, madam."

"And I will keep my bargain. You know that I will."

"Yes, I know that."

"Very well, then. I am going back to Washington."

"How do you mean?"

"By land, across the country; the way you came."

"You do not know what you say, madam. The journey you suggest is incredible, impossible."

"That matters nothing. I am going. And I am going alone— No, you cannot come with me. Do you think I would risk more than I have risked? I go alone. I am England's spy; yes, that is true. I am to report to England; yes, that is true. Therefore, the more I see, the more I shall have to report. Besides, I have something else to do."

"But would Mr. Pakenham listen to your report, after all?"

Now she hesitated for a moment. "I can induce him to listen," she said. "That is part of my errand. First, before I see Mr. Pakenham I am going to see Miss Elizabeth Churchill. I shall report also to her. Then I shall have done my duty. Is it not so?"

"You could do no more," said I. "But what bargain—"

"Listen. If she uses me ill and will not believe either you or me—then, being a woman, I shall hate her; and in that case I shall go to Sir Richard for my own revenge. I shall tell him to bring on this war. In that case, Oregon will be lost to you, or at least bought dear by blood and treasure."

"We will attend to that, madam," said I grimly, and I smiled at her, although a sudden fear caught at my heart. I knew what damage she was in position to accomplish if she liked. My heart stood still. I felt the faint sweat again on my forehead.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Her Garb, as Usual, Betokened Luxury.

Drawing from the Senses.

Sense picturing is the latest development in the training of the young idea how to draw, and it is certainly a great aid to accurate visualization. Taste picturing is perhaps the most popular, because it involves sweetmeats or fruit. Smell picturing sometimes leads to curious results, as when a bunch of violets was held to the nose of a child and touched it. His sense of touch was stronger than his sense of smell, and he immediately drew a bird, taking the flowers for feathers. Sound picturing is also very deceptive, and it is astonishing how many people (it may be practised by grown-ups as well as youngsters) will mistake a plane for a saw. Touch picturing is especially difficult, and here the child who has had a little training in this kind of drawing will often beat the finished draftsman who is new to it.

LIVED LONG WITHOUT EATING

Men and Animals Have Made Some Remarkable Fasts a Matter of Record.

The record for fasting, so far as humanity is concerned, is held by Granie, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death, and from the day of his arrest refused to eat. In spite of every effort on the part of his warders, who first tried tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell, and when that failed, attempted feeding him by force, he held out for 63 days, at the end of which time he died. Up to then the longest authenticated fast on record was that accomplished by Giovanni Succi, who fasted at the Royal Aquarium, London, for 45 days. But these records sink into insignificance when compared with the fat pig of Dover, enshrined in Dr. W. B. Carpenter's "Manual of Physiology." This pig weighed 160 pounds and was entombed for 160 days by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs. When dug out it weighed only 40 pounds, but to the surprise of its owner was alive.

Warned.

A serious-minded New Yorker, who, because of his dignified outlook on life, has sent his son, aged twelve, to a particularly strict and proper boarding school in New England, unexpectedly visited the school last week. Ascertaining the location of his young hopeful's room, he climbed the four flights of stairs necessary to reach it and entered. On a mammoth placard suspended from a steel engraving of "Washington and Generals" (presented to the youth as a Christmas gift by his admiring parent) was the cheerful sentiment:

"Don't spit on the ceiling. We have lost our ladder."

Seven Pensioners in One Family.

Seven brothers and seven sisters living in Foulsham, England, and the adjacent parishes are receiving old age pensions. The oldest of the seven is eighty and the youngest seventy-one. Their united ages total 530 years. Their father was Philip Lambert, a carrier between Foulsham and Norwich, who had a family of 16, all born in Foulsham and of whom 11 are now alive.

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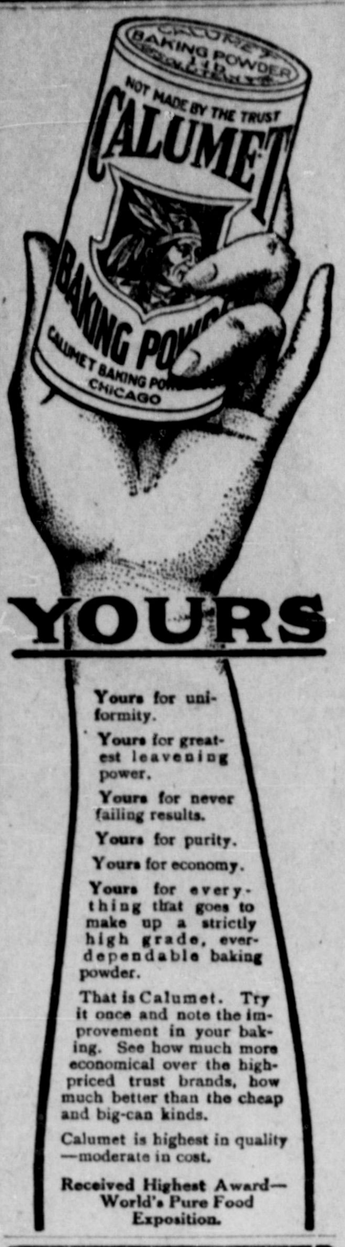

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MILD, GENTLE LAXATIVE

FOR WOMEN GIVEN FREE

So many of the ills of women are due to habitual constipation, probably because of their false modesty on the subject, that their attention cannot be too strongly called to the importance of keeping the bowels open. It is always important to do that, regardless of the sex, but it is especially important in women.

From the time the girl begins to menstruate until menstruation ceases she has always vastly better prospects of coming through healthy if she watches her bowel movements. If you find yourself constipated, with bad breath, pimply complexion, headaches, belching gas and other symptoms of indigestion and constipation, take a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a woman's favorite laxative. You will find that you can do away with salts, strong cathartics, etc., which are entirely unsuited to woman's requirements.

Mrs. Katherine Haberstroh of McKees Rocks, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Herrick of Wheeler, Mich., who was almost paralyzed in her stomach and bowels, are now cured by the use of this remedy. A free sample bottle can be obtained by addressing Dr. Caldwell, and after you are convinced of its merits buy it of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

Cardui Worked Wonders

"I had sick headache," writes Mrs. Margaret L. Pheral, of Newburg, Ind., "continuous hurting in my side; was always tired, and, every month, had such pains I could hardly stand. I was treated by the best doctors in our town, for more than a year, without any help.

At last, I took Cardui, and it worked wonders. Before I had taken one bottle, I felt better. Now, I feel better than in two years, and owe it all to Cardui."

When a woman's nervous and physical systems are tired out—worn out—they need something more than food to refresh them.

TAKE CARDUI

C C 64

The Woman's Tonic

It acts as Nature planned that a tonic should act, in helping along the functions of life, when ordinary methods fail.

Cardui is a natural remedy, and one that you can feel confidence in. Its ingredients are mild, medicinal herbs, which act specifically on the womanly constitution.

Besides, Cardui has a record of more than fifty years' success, in the treatment of womanly ailments and weaknesses. During this time, more than a million women have been benefited. Try what it will do for you!

For Sale at All Drug Stores.

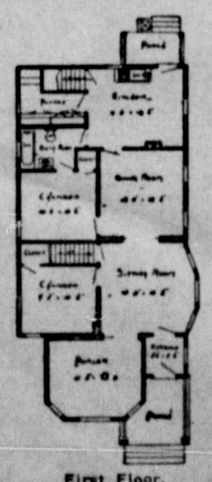
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The word "bandbox" is used in a variety of ways. There is a little restaurant in New York city known as the "bandbox" restaurant because it is so small, being built on a lot only about four feet wide. But when a house is said to look "like a bandbox," the reference is not to its size, but to its excessive plainness, looking as if it had been shoved right up out of the ground, and all projecting parts which might serve the purposes of ornament had been scraped off in the process. And then again, when we hear it said of a man that he looks "as if he came out of a bandbox," we know the reference is to the unusual neatness of his dress and care of his person.

The term "bandbox," however, can hardly be used in any sense in reference to the house illustrated in the accompanying perspective and floor-plans. This house is not plain, but quite ornamental; it is not a "nutshell," but unusually commodious for a building of the cottage type; and it is not "ginger-bread," but a substantial, comfortable home adapted to the needs and resources of the average family of ordinary means.

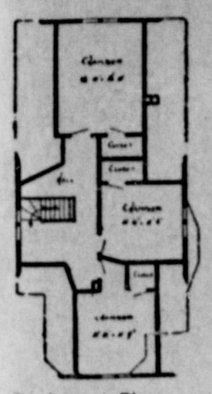
The house, in fact, might be described as a "little, big" one, since it contains nine rooms, besides bathroom, pantry, vestibule and large upper hall. It is well adapted to a lot 30 feet or more in width, as the building itself is 25 feet 6 inches wide by 51 feet 6 inches long, exclusive of the front and back porches. Under favorable conditions—it being recognized that material and labor costs vary in different parts of the country—this house should cost about $1,700 to build complete.

It is unusual to get nine rooms in any cottage; but it has been done in this case, by making use of what is left merely as a big attic. Here we get three bedrooms, each with a commodious closet, and a hall big enough for a sewing room, out of practically nothing, because the attic in most houses is just that much waste room—a place to keep old lumber, stuff that should be given away or burned up instead of piling it in the attic to catch dust and disease germs. These attic rooms are large enough to hold a set of furniture, and yet leave room for sufficient air so that a person may sleep comfortably in any one of them.


First Floor.

The double window in the gable admits both light and ventilation, and the outside appearance is good. Somehow I always like a double window in a gable. Gables are not to be despised, if they are properly dressed. Some gables are homely enough; but that is because the builder has neglected his opportunities. Since reading, as a boy, Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables," these projections have always possessed a charm for me. Even the ugly ones attract my attention when driving along the road. There are, however, no ugly gables in this house. There are not seven of them; but there are enough, and every one looks well and has its own use. The attractiveness of the front gables is enhanced by the half-timber effect.

In this plan the whole back end of the house on the first floor is made into a kitchen and pantry. The kitchen is the woman's workshop, where she


Second Floor.

spends a great part of her working hours; and it should be large, light and airy. The men expect good meals sharp on time; and the women have a right to object to a "measley" little hole in a corner, by courtesy called a "kitchen." A woman usually looks first at her kitchen, and if that is not right, she does not want the house, and I do not blame her. Of course she wants all the other rooms right also but not at the expense of the kitchen.

There are six rooms downstairs, and a very nice little bathroom besides. There is no hall downstairs, and that could not be expected in a house of this size and cost, when the number and size of rooms are taken into consideration. The downstairs floor plan of this design is very compact. In fact every inch of room is utilized; no space is wasted; and it would be difficult to improve on it in any way. A hall is not necessary in a plan of this kind. The vestibule is big enough to hold a hat rack, and the sitting room answers every purpose of a reception room.

This plan gives a cellar long enough to have one cold end for fruit. There are a thousand little things to consider in building a house, and a fruit cellar is one of them. By setting off the part of this cellar that comes under the parlor, it may be made cold enough to keep apples all winter. Apples will not keep in a warm cellar. The best temperature is 33 degrees; but, of course that cannot be maintained in any cellar, and this plan offers as good an arrangement for storage of fruit as it is possible to get without artificial refrigeration.

The arrangement of chimneys provides an easy means of heating the house with stoves, if stoves are preferred. The front chimney also offers a splendid opportunity for a corner grate in the parlor. I like corner grates. They take up less room, and a three-cornered mantel looks well, and somehow I think the corner of the room is not a bad place for the fire.

If I should build this little cottage for myself I should have the prettiest corner grate in the front parlor that I could find. I also should insist on having something small enough to fit the room, and delicate enough to please my wife's aesthetic taste. This little cottage house is worth careful consideration by those who expect to build a house with room enough for a good sized family without tying up a great deal of money.

If you use good material and keep the house nicely painted you will never be ashamed of it or regret your decision.

Nearly everyone is more willing to assume responsibility than he is to uphold it after he gets it.

RAILROAD MAN WRITES REMARKABLE LETTER

In 1903 and 1904, I was a terrible sufferer for about five months with kidney and bladder trouble. I could not sleep nights and was obliged to get up ten or fifteen times to urinate. I passed mucus and blood continually. One doctor said I was going into consumption and gave me up to die. Had two other doctors but received no help from either of them and am sure I would have been in my grave had I not seen your advertisement in the "Daily Eagle Star." After taking several bottles of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I was entirely cured.

In the last two years I have been a railroad fireman and have passed two examinations for my kidneys successfully, so that I know that my kidneys are in excellent condition now as a result of your great preparation, Swamp-Root.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE KENSLER,
1422 Mary St.,
Marinette, Wis.

Personally appeared before me this 25th of September, 1909, George Kensler, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

HENRY GRAASS,
Notary Public,
Door County, Wis.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one-dollar.

PROOF POSITIVE.

He—Oh, yes; I write verse occasionally—but I tear it all up as soon as I write it.

She—Ah! I knew you were clever.

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was a terrible sufferer of eczema and other irritating skin diseases. I would lie awake all night, and my suffering was intolerable. A scaly humor settled on my back, and being but a child, I naturally scratched it. It was a burning, itching sensation, and utterly intolerable, in fact, it was so that I could not possibly forget about it. It did not take long before it spread to my shoulders and arms, and I was almost covered with a mass of raw flesh on account of my scratching it. I was in such a condition that my hands were tied.

"A number of physicians were called, but it seemed beyond their medical power and knowledge to cure me. Having tried numerous treatments without deriving any benefit from them, I had given myself up to the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticura treatment as a last resort. Words cannot express my gratitude to the one who created 'The Cuticura Miracles,' as I have named them, for now I feel as if I never suffered from even a pimple. My disease was routed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderful merits they contain. I will never be without them, in fact, I can almost dare any skin diseases to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house. I hope that this letter will give other sufferers an idea of how I suffered, and also hope that they will not pass the 'Cuticura Life Saving Station.'" (Signed) C. Louis Green, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, 1910.

A Ruling Passion.

"Uncle Pinchpenny spent a great deal of time at the home of George Washington."

"Yes. He couldn't be persuaded to stop looking for that dollar George is said to have thrown across the Potomac."

EASTER POST CARDS FREE.

Send, 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold Embossed, Easter, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Club, 731 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

The Practical Agriculturist.

Adam sniffed at the book farmer.

"I don't believe in spraying apple trees," he snorted.

You will sneeze; perhaps feel chilly. You think you are catching cold. Don't wait until you know it. Take a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil and you just can't catch cold.

All Depends.

"Want a good anecdote about a statesman?"

"Was he re-elected?"

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.

A man likes to repeat the smart things his children say, because he imagines it is hereditary.

FAMILY PRIDE.

Prof. Stork—And how are we getting on with our studies, Ernestine? Have you been promoted to the flying class yet?

Little Miss Quacker—Oh, no, professor. Mother has decided that I shall not take that course. She says anybody can fly—but only the best families take to water naturally.

In Its Due Order.

Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Doctor Thirdly.

"Doctor Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

"'Meat, man! Give us meat!'

"'Well,' said Doctor Thirdly promptly, 'hold on, then, till I'm done carving.'"

The Tragedy That Wasn't.

He raised the shining knife; his face was dark. The woman before him shrank back a step. The knife fell, plunged into the flesh, again, and once again.

Then the woman spoke thickly:

"There's plenty; they're such big chops."—Judge.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to mfrs. 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Among Colleagues.

"I am afraid that man speaks before he thinks."

"Impossible!"

"Why?"

"He never thinks."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out the malaria and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all druggists for 30 years. Price 50 cents.

His Place.

"The trouble about my son is that he never knows where he is at."

"Then why not get him a job with the weaker bureau?"

WHEN RUBBERS BECOME NECESSARY

And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. *Don't accept any substitute.*

A man who thinks his work is worth dollars a minute will spend an hour looking for a dime he dropped in a room.

DON'T SPOIL YOUR CLOTHES.

Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grocers, 5c a package.

Every man is a comer until he reaches a certain age—then he's a goer.

Garfield Tea corrects constipation, cleanses the system and purifies the blood. Good health is maintained by its use.

It's easy for a pretty young widow to make a man think he wants to marry her.

OATS—259 Bu. Per Acre.

That is the sworn to yield of Theodore Harmes, Lewis Co., Wash., had from Salzer's Rejuvenated White Bonanza oats and won a handsome 80 acre farm. Other big yields are 141 bus., 119 bus., 103 bus., etc., had by farmers scattered throughout the U. S.

Salzer's Pedigree Barley, Flax, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes, Grasses and Clovers are famous the world over for their purity and tremendous yielding qualities. We are easily the largest growers of farm seeds in the world.

Our catalog bristling with seed truths free for the asking, or send 10c in stamps and receive 10 packages of farm seed novelties and rarities, including above marvelous oats, together with big catalog. John A. Salzer Seed Co., 182 South 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

The chap who gets a free ride in a patrol wagon isn't carried away with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

No doubt the mind cure is all right—if you have the mind to begin with.

All druggists sell the famous Herb remedy, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.

Modern application is likely to extract the teeth of an old saw.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

HUNT'S
LIGHTNING OIL
THE LINIMENT FOR
RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA
ALL ACHES AND PAINS
Mfg'd. by A. S. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

A Helpless Invalid

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo. — "When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells, and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change." — Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what another woman says:—

Jonesboro, Texas. — "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for myself and daughter, and consider it unequalled for all female diseases. I would not be without it for anything. I wish every mother in America could be persuaded to use it as there would be less suffering among our sex then. I am always glad to speak a word of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and you are at liberty to use this testimonial."—Mrs. James T. Lawrence, Jonesboro, Texas.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.

The Discoverer.

Of faults a seeker he would be.
Of recompense he found a dearth,
Save in the truthful claim that he
Had picked the easiest job on earth.

Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.

Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures weakness.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Refuse substitutes offered by unscrupulous druggists for this reliable remedy.

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, *free*. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

A Country School for Girls in New York City

Best Features of Country and City Life

Out-of-door Sports on School Park of 35 acres near the Hudson River. Full Academic Course from Primary Class to Graduation. Upper Class for Advanced Special Students. Music and Art. Summer Session. Certificate admits to College. School Coach Meets Day Pupils.

Miss Bangs and Miss Whitlon, Riverside Ave., near 252d St., West

THE BEST STOCK SADDLES on earth at reasonable prices, write for free illustrated catalogue.
A. H. HESS & CO.
305 Travis St., Houston, Tex.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ulcerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, all old sores. Positively no failure. By mail 50c. J. F. Allen, D.D.S., Dept. A2, St. Paul, Minn.

5 Fine POST CARDS FREE

Send only 2c stamp and receive 5 very finest Gold Embossed Cards FREE, to introduce post card offer. Capital Card Co., Dept. 79, Topeka, Kan.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. *MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.*

The longer we live the more we realize what we might have done but didn't.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Each penny saved means one less pang of foreboding.

The only perfectly safe razor
Gillette
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 11-1911.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, $1.00, retail.

UNDISPUTED FACTS!

The cheap land district is nearly exhausted and a few more years will find the opportunity forever gone to again acquire good lands in a splendid agricultural country for homebuilding at anything like the prices offered today.

To the man with limited means, the man with sufficient means to make his first payments or those able to pay in full, we say: "YOUR DAY OF OPPORTUNITY TO BUY CHEAPLY GOOD LANDS IS ALMOST PAST."

To the investor we say: "NEVER AGAIN WILL THE OPPORTUNITY PRESENT ITSELF TO REALIZE BIG RETURNS ON YOUR INVESTMENT AS NOW."

To all we say: "Nowhere in the United States will you find such splendid opportunities for safe and profitable investment in fine farms and ranches as are offered in Ochiltree county, Texas but in order to benefit thereby you must ACT QUICKLY."

Certain important developments now under way directly affecting values of land in this section of the country make certain the above statements. Are you a doubter? Then investigate for yourself and be convinced. Are you a believer? Then act quickly for delays are dangerous.

We offer from an extensive list, the very choicest land in the county at prices that cannot fail to attract.

Write us. Come see us. As kfor information, we will gladly give it.

References furnished, none required.

How about the title to your land, is it good? Let us build your abstract, then you CAN KNOW.

We solicit corresponpence, promising prompt replies.

The Masemore Realty Company

F. N. Masemore,
Sterling, Kans.

S. V. Masemore,
Ochiltree, Texas.

$1400 Worth

Of the Latest styles in Ladies and Gents Shoes, by far the most complece showing ever made in Ochiltree, will arrive at

H. Mallett's & Son

this week. Now is the time to "Shoe" yourself and all the family for the Big Celebration.

Midsummer Dress Goods

the Prettiest Patterns found in the Eastern markets, are now on our shelves. We invite the Ladies to call and see our line.

Tickets Given with All Cash Purchases. Ask about our plan.

H. Mallett & Son
The Conceded Leaders.

Future Assured.

The sweet girl who made her own graduating dress will certainly never have to teach school for a living.

Good Roads.

Good roads will help those who cultivate the soil and feed the multitude and whatever aids the producers of our country will increase our wealth and our greatness and benefit all the people of the land.

Man's Insignificance.

How big and important a man sometimes feels just after he has had a square meal and sauntered off into the sunshine upon a beautiful spring day. If he can reach down into his trousers' pockets and his hand comes in contact with a half dozen silver dollars, he is buoyed up to a still greater magnitude and confidence in himself. But let the sky be overcast with the inky blackness of storm clouds, the heavens glow with the vivid flash of the lightening, the deadening tones of thunder echo down upon his head, and he begins to revise his estimate of himself. He then realizes that he is a very insignificant atom at that. Let a clap of thunder sound in his immediate locality and he loses all his self importance and begins to think of his misdeeds, and wonders if the good Lord is not hammering in his vicinity with a view of running a specially designed current of lightening down his spinal column. He then recognizes the fact that all his earthly possessions sink into insignificance, and, while he may occupy a very important position in the world of business, yet the fact stands out like a boil on a pretty girl's nose, and that he is likely to be taken from this old earth without a momen's warning. Wm. Knox, the English poet, knew what he was about when he penned the lines of "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud."

"'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the gilded salon to the bier and the shroud,
Oh why should the spirt of mortal be proud?"

Looks Fine.

Judge Mills and family returned from four day's visit in Ochiltree and surrounding country Tuesday. Mr. Mills reports the crops all looking good. He says oats are assured and alfalfa never looked better. He also reports lots of water on the flats.—Lipscomb Herald.

"Complete" Break Down

A party was going through an insane asylum looking around. At one of the wards the attendant threw open the door and said: "This ward," ladies and gentlemen "is for those who have gone crazy about automobiles." The party looked into the ward and saw several rows of empty beds. "But where are the patients," inquired the visiting party? "Oh they are all down under the beds fixing their machines," replied the attendant.

The Printer's Ability.

Let us see what a good printer can do, and does do every working day of his life. He takes a manuscript, the chiragraphy of which would make the lid of a Chinese teachest blush with envy, translates it into the vernacular as he goes along, corrects the spelling and the grammar, and very often the rhetoric and turns it out—not as the author wrote it, but as he intended to write it. He sets up in type better English than most men can write. He can detect errors of fact as well as of style. He can give the sporting editor points on horses and the religious editor on theology. He can appreciate the merits of a discussion on the tariff, and detect the fallacies in a profound leader on economics; and he can do more hard and intelligent work, if he has to, than any other craftsman.

YOUR PRINTING

IS AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR CLOTHES

You wouldn't think of soliciting business if you were poorly dressed, would you? Don't send out poorly dressed printed matter—stationery or otherwise. Good printing will always say a good word in your behalf. And printing done at this little shop will never misrepresent you.

THE EAGLE-INVESTIGATOR

The Home of Good Printing.

REVERE THE DEAD

I have the agency for the
Continental Marble and Granite Works
And will be glad to sell and deliver to you at your nearest railroad station anything in a

High Grade Marble or Granite Monument or Steel Fencing.

OUR PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
E. C. POER
Ochiltree, - - - - - - - - - - Texas.

J. W. GREEN

General Auctioneer

I sell property of any kind, any where, any time.
TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE
Dates made at THE INVESTIGATOR office.