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The Saturday Messenger.

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MAYFIELD, KY., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15, 1905,

PRICE 5 CENTS.

MASS CONVEN-TION CALL.

Salem, Ky., April 14.-The Democratic committee, of Livingston and Crittenden counties the day will be spent in singing third degree on five. It will be met here today and called a mass and mixing among each other. convention for May 20, at Salem, The Messenger will have other Livingston county, for the pur- announcements to make concernpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for representative of Livingston and Crittenden coun-

There is only one announced candidate for the nomination, Hon. Thomas H. Cochran, o Marion, Ky., and there will, like ly be no other candidates as it is Crittenden county's time to have the office.

OLLIE JAMES

Says Bryan Will bethe Nominee in 1908 and Will be Elected.

Washington, April 13.-Representative Ollie M. James says that Bryan is bound to be the nominee in 1908.

Not a man who simply believes in Bryan's ideas, but Bryan himself will lead the democratic hosts, is the opinion of the representative from the First Kentucky district.

Mr. James has been here seve al days.

"Bryan will be nominated an elected in 1908," he is stronger today than he ever was. He has the confidence and respect and will have the support of the conservative members of the Demoeratic party.

"His action in the last cam paign strengthened him immeasurably. Many people said he would bolt or at least would sulk. Instead he took off his coat and went into the campaign with all his heart and soul. He is conscientious, high-minded and able and would make ad ideal presi

Complaint at Freight Rates.

Our husiness men are com plaining of the exorbitant freight Dried fruit, 8c and 4c pound. rates that they are forced to pay by the I. C. R. R. For instance this road is charged with carrying eggs from Paducah to Chicago at 30 cents for 100 pounds. while it charges from Mayfield, only 25 miles further, 63 cents per 100 pounds. This our merchants claim is an outrage,

ANNUAL SINGING.

To be Held at the Court Turnip greens, 4-5c. House in Mayfield on Sunday June 11, Will Meet In 1905.

On the second |Sunday in June of this year, the annual singing for Graves county will take place at the court house in Mayfield, where every body will be invited singing will be under the su-ceh two years hence.

pervision of Prof. Reece Emmerson, the popular vocal music teacher of the county.

He will use "Perfect Praise" as the song book for that occasion. About 1,000 copies have been sold Select Democratic to people in this county, and they will be invited to bring them Nominee For Represen- to the singing which promises to tative at Salem May 20. be the largest gathering of vocal singers ever brought together at one time in Graves county. Everbody will be invited to bring their dinner, and make headquarters at the court house, where ing it later on.

Excursion.

End of the week excursion over the "Big Four Route," only 2.25 to Indianapolis and return, Saturday April 22nd. Train leaves Louisville, 7th St. Depot at 8:00 P. M. Tickets good returning on regular trains leaving Indianapolis Monday, April 24th, inclusive.

Get tickets at City Office No. 259-4th Ave., and at 7th St. Depot. S. J. Gates, Gen'l. Agt.

Charged

Drcsden, Tenn., April 15 .-The grand jury foday returned an indictment against David Garrigus for bigamy. It appears that Garrigus some eight years ago married a woman named Annie Davis at Mayfield, Ky., and lived with her some two years. He then deserted her and came to Tennessee, where it is claimed that he married Mollie Watts, and has continued to live with her since, although his first wife, who has not been divorced from him, lives within twelve miles of him at this time. A bench warrant was issued and Garrigas was landed in jail last night.

Mayfield Market.

Below is the prices paid for the following articles by | Mayfield merchants: Irish potatoes, 45c bushet. Apples, 30c peck. Eggs, 10-11. Turnips, no sale. Sorghum, 20c. Parsnips, 2c pound. Dressed hens, 8 10c pound. Cider vinegar, 15c gallon. Turkeys, 8-10c pound, Shelled corn, 40c bushel. Pork 5c pound. Sausage, 8c and 9c pound. Sweet potatoes, 50c bu. Hay, 50c and 60c hundred. Geese, \$4.00-\$4.50 full feathere Bees wax, 20c pound. Country butter, 121-20. Beef hides, 6-6 1-2c. Coon hides, 15-40c each. O'Possum hides, 5c to 20c each. Tallow, 8c pound. White Onion sets, c bel hu70-79 Hams, 9c to 11c. Whippoor will peas, \$1 to \$1.10 bu.

Paducah.

Grand Commandery of the Gol. from Mr. Jim Dulaney. to come and take part. This den Cross will be held in Padu-

ODD FELLOWS

Do Much Work at Their Monday Night At the Court Hall Friday Night.

There was much doing Friday night by the Odd Fellows at 'heir hall. Besides other routine business, the first degree was conferred on two candidates, the seen that they were quite busy.

MARSHALL COUNTY

farmers Held Up by Two Negroes in Paducah.

was cut on the arm. Both are prompt attention: farmers of Marshall county. In less than fifteen minutes after the attack on the two farmers George Goodman, alies George Lauderdale and George Mullins, Wednesday.

CARRIE NATION

Fined and Imprisoned for the Distruction of Prop-

Wichita, Kas., April 14.-In the District Court today Carrie Nation, Myra McHenry and Mrs. Lucy Wilhoit were found guilty of destroying property, and sentenced by Judge Wilson. Mrs. Nation was fined \$250 and given four months in jail; Mrs. Mc-Henry, two months and a fine of \$150, and Mrs. Wilhoit twentyfive days in jail and a fine of \$150. Sentence was suspended pending good behavior.

The offense was committed September 30 last, when the three women broke the windows of a wholesale liquor house. The women voluntarily surrendered some time ago.

Located in Mayfield

Mrs. Warford, mother of Mrs. John Owen, arrived in the city Friday and for the present will make her home with her daugh- present. ter but her intention being to locate here permanently and in the near future will begin house keeping with her son, Dr. Warford, who has already located here and begun the practice of his profession. They will likely occupy the Ed. Crossland home on East North street as soon as vacated. We gladly welcome this good family.

Family Moved.

Mr. Tom Carman, the hardware man, has moved his family from East North street to the old

Real the Weekly Messenger,

FREE LECTURE

House.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the court house, the Rev. William Frost Crispin, of Akron, O., will address the people of May field on the subject of Temper second degree on three, and the ance and in the interest of temperance work. He is an eloquent and able speaker, and is devoting his life to temperance work. Everybody is invited Admission free.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to publicly thank our many friends who so faithfully assisted us during our beloved Mothers illness Mrs. Mary Wil liams. Every act of kindness In a despute struggle with on their part was greatly appre. hold-up men Thursday night, clated and our prayers is that Archie Thomas was cut on the god may reward them. We also forehead, while W. P. Thompson thank Dr. Sisson for his kind and

Mrs. Hattie Martin and Sister.

How to go to California.

Travel via the Chicago, Union negroes, were arrested by Pa. Pacific & North-Western Line. With Bigamy. trolman Gouriex and Hessian. Two fast through trains per day. In less than twelve hours the The Overland Limited, electric subject was mentioned, she is a doomsuspected negro "stic-up" men lighted, less than three days en ed animal. had been indicted by the grand route. The California. Express jury and their trials set for next through service to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. The Best of Everything. Full particulars on application to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W.

THE CHURCHES

The invitation both to confess Christ of Mayfield's singers, and promise so near the Kingdom in recent days, tion will be published. are urged to take this opportunity to profess the Savior, as did seven last Wednesday night at Prayer meeting. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., C. R. Boone, Superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m., Miss Ethel Browning, leader.

PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. J. B. Hall, returned misslonary from Japan will Preach Sun. | field, Ky. day morning and lecture on Modern Japan Sunday night.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Y. P S. C. E. 6:15 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The usual services will be held Sunday at the Christian church. At the morning service the pastor Eld. Roger Clark will preach especially to the men, and desires that each member be

He will preach Sunday evening. Sunday school at 9:30.

Poor Old Town Cow.

We understand, an effort is being made to banish the town cow from the city forever. We understand a committee composed of ladies of the city will wait on the city council at its next regular meeting, and ask it to pass an ordinance to prevent cows from running at large in the city.

It looks rather serious at pre ent for the good old "democratic" cow that has been a constant help-meet to the people since the city was established. But of course time changes. Farlington, Ky., April 14—The McNutt place in East Mayfield, be alright to drink the milk and eat their wagons and the one paying at Mrs. Sellars Book Store. next meeting of the Kentucky which he recently purchased the butter of our good, fat cows, but the most gets the tobacco. they must take their departure from our city and be kept in other portions

Town folks can't put up with cows ket in the world.

any longer, hence an effort is to be made to banish them forever from the corporate limits of our city.

Week of Prayer.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions Auxiliary will hold prayer service at the Christian church every afternoon next week from 3 to 40'clock. All christian people are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the good work.

Monday, April 17: For the conseration of our womanhood to Christ. Leader: Mrs. Pattie Hendley.

our homes to Christ. Leader: Mrs. Jennie Boswell. Wednesday: For the consecration of our children to service for Christ.

Leader: Mrs. H. S. Hale. Thursday: For the consecration of rate aim, pulled the trigger of a our money to His service. Leader: 38 calibre revolver. Miss Parham.

Friday: For our schools and colleges. Leader: Mrs. Jennie Landrum, Saturday: That Christ may burst the bomb of our self-life and reign in reeled and fell on the floor dead,

Eugenia Parham.

Interesting Meeting.

The Woman's Club held a very ineresting and enthusiastic meeting hursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Pitman

The program as was previously an nounced, was carried out, -all present entering into animated discussion of the subjects under consideration.

The Civic League committee made

The two musical numbers on the program-"Spring" by Mrs. J. E Robbins and a Serenade of Strelezki by Miss Mary McDonald, added very nuch to the pleasure of the evening.

A Unique Entertainment.

On Thursday night, April 27th, a the Court House, there will be given a unique but thoroughly enjoyable entertainment. It will be given under the auspices of the C. P. church and is called "A Cycle of Music in a The pastor, Rev. C. A. Warterfield Persian Garden., 'It will be compospreach morning and evening, ed of a number of celebrated voices and to enter the church will still be to be delightful. A small admission extended and all those who have been will be charged and further informa-

For Rent.

Farm with house, bern, etc. five miles east of Mayfield. Also 12 acres, 3 miles south of town. For particulars, see W. H. Step hens, south of the college, May

Next Monday.

Next Monday will be county court day and a large crowd will be in town. A rousing tobacco meeting is expected.

A CHANGE

In the Manner of Selling Tobacco.

Since the trust buyers have gone to the county for their pur. chases, our'tobacco buying has been changed from the brakes Tabard Inn and ware-houses to the streets in the city. It used to be tobacco would be prized and put up in the ware-houses where the brok-

Mayfield can truly be called the best street loose tobacco mar-

SHOT BY ASSASSIN

William Parr, Cairo Bar-Tender Is Killed.

Cairo, Ill., April 14 .- The Caio Bulletin today says:

While William Parr, a young bartender employed at the Kentucky House, No. 406 Ohio street, sat on a box in the rear of the Tuesday: For the consecration of bar room dozing at 2:50 o'clock this morning, an unknown assassin slipped in the front door, crept up to within a few feet of him and taking quick, but accu-

The ball sped through Parr's head entering exactly between the eyes. By the time that he our hearts. Leader: Mrs. Lizzie the man who had fired the fatal. shot had turned and fled from the place.

Parr, who is 33 years old, is from Trenton, Tenn. He lived with his wife and children in the Alba block. He has a baby boy nine months old and a stepson 10 years old. His wife will not be notified of the horrible affair until after day break.

Good Juries.

The petit jury in Livingston county at this term of the circuit court shows that 14 are. Baptist, 5 belong to no church, 4 to the Methodist and one the Christian. The grand jury had on it 5 bar tist, 4 were not members of any church, two were Methodist and one a Presbyterian.

The two juries stood religiousy 19 Baptist, 6 Methodist, 1 Christian, 1 Presbyterian and 9 were not members of any church Livingston can boast of two good

New Residence.

The handsome new residence of Attorney Ed. Crossland, in the Coulter addition is nearing completion and when graced by the artistic brush of the painter, will be one of the prettiest cottages in the city. The pepalar attorney and his goodlady expect to be at home to their many friends in the near future, when they will be greated with geuine Kentucky hospitality.

A Tried and True Friend.

One Minute Cough Cure con tains not an atom of any harmful drug, and it has been curing coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough so long that it has proven itself to be a tried and true friend to the many who use it. Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., says: "Coughing and straining so weakened me that I run down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. After trying a number of remedies to no avail, One Minute Cough Cure entirely cured me." Sold by

Enlarged.

More books just received for ers and speculators would bid it the Library. If you are not a off, but now the farmers come to member now is the time to join the city and drive their warms while you have all the new and Flowers and pride must take the place upon the streets, where dozens popular books of the day to select of previous conditions. It seems to of buyers congregate around from. Life membership fee \$1.50

Advertising in the Messenger

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Three new railroads will be built through the Pyrenees, to connect the lines of Southern France with those of Northern Spain.

Among the new taxes suggested for increasing the revenues of Sweden is a levy upon all concerts and other entertainments by foreign artists.

Some of the German health insurance companies have found it a paying investment to establish sanatoria for the care of their consumptive poliexholders.

"A cemetery for books" is what a French writer calls the National library in Paris, in which the history of France alone is represented by 300,-000 volumes.

In St. Petersburg late hours are the rule. The principal streets are generally crowded at 1 o'clock in the morning. Many of the theaters do not open before midnight.

English railroad directors give prizes to station-masters who keep the best cultivated flower beds at their respective stations. Some of the gardens thus maintained are beautiful.

Complimentary to the power of the press is the letter of a Buenos Ayres. woman who writes to the editor of a London evening paper asking him to from the carriage in which she was use his influence to prevent the earth's seated, and with a hatpin tried to make. orbit from being changed.

Dalton, Gay Lussac, Count Rumford (Benjamin Thompson), Wochler, Liebig, Alexander von Humboldt, and, in fact, the majority of the eminent chemists and physicians, did their before and had failed, she pulled at it most important work in advanced years.

Suffolk to Miss Daisy Leiter, the Americans married to peers number 25. This number includes all the Americans married to peers, with one exception, since 1860, a period of 44 years. Ten of these ladies have no children at all, and six have no-sons.

In the Uganda protectorate, described by Sir Harry Johnston, there are the largest lake, the largest swamp and the largest forests in Africa; also the largest extinct volcano in the world and the highest African mountain, with the handred square miles of ice and snow right under the equator.

There are 50,000 marriages a year in New York, and, despite the popular | the airship flew upward. Heaton cried belief that continues to the contrary, directions to his wife, but at the height the rate of marriages is highest in that she was she could not hear him. Manhattan, and not in Brooklyn. The The airship went upward and toward marriage rate per 1,000 of population the bay, and in despair Heaton and his in Manhattan is 13.30, which is, as the figures of the cities go, abnormally high. The marriage rate in Brooklyn is 6.75, in Richmond borough 4.60, in The Bronx 4.50 and in Queens 3.15.

King Edward's head cook is a Frenchman, M. Menager, who draws a salary of \$8,000 a year. M. Menager arrives at the palace at 11 a. m., orders what is needed, and superintends the cooking of the luncheon, after which he is free until 6 in the evening. At that hour he begins to prepare the king's dinner. When the dinner is served M. Menager returns to his home.

Ascertaining losses by war operations is a very difficult task, and yet approximate results have been secured. It is noteworthy, but no occasion for surprise, that the number killed and wounded in war during 1904 greatly exceeds that of 1903 by reason of the sanguinary contest between Lujan and Russia, in which lives have been recklessly sacrificed. The total loss for the year is about 400,000, as compared with 86,000 in 1903, 25,000 in 1902 and 3,000 in 1901.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her eldest boy. Theodore, Jr., are becoming familiar to Washington pedestrians. Early had had enough experience with aerial shoppers frequently meet them in the navigation to know what, should be quietest streets of Washington, where done. She knew that she could not manold books and curios may be found. age the machine by the levers and pro-Mrs. Roosevelt is fond of looking at pellers that were in it, and also knew the curios, and young Theodore loves that the only thing to be done was to to prowl among old book stalls, bring it down to earth before it fell into breakfast. The women took the bet to prowl among old book stalls, bring it down to earth perofe it. The women took the water. Accordingly she tried at first the water are volume, he is the water. Accordingly she tried at first to puncture the huge gas bag that acted pay them the second time for everybecause of his fragile health.

The most common adulteration of able to bring it down. butter is the use of artificial coloring matters. Formerly only vegetable colors such as annatto were employed, 'rience. Although it might be 'exbut in late years the development of pected that a woman would be frightto the deft dairyman many beautiful yellow tints, which are not only cheap- ship without a tremor, and the only er but more easily mixed with the fat thing that she said at the time was: than the old-fashioned vegetable col- 'I am sorry that I did not know how ors. In the United States, especially, to work the thing, and that I had has the sin of butter coloring been pushed to an almost unlimited extent, frightened, as I realized right away kets uncolored butter, even in June.

teresting instances of that sort is that to working. So I untwisted it, and of the wide-awake, talented and when it was straight, I gave it a pull, of Rome, Italy. The marquise was the little afraid that I would come down daughter of James Dunham, a New too suddenly, out there was no use marriage her husband made little use to the ground all right Still, I don't f his title, and was known simply as want any more experiences in airprofessor at the University of Rome. ships all alone. The next time that he marriage has since become a I go aloft I want my husband to be ower to be reckoned with in Italy. .. along."

IN AN AIRSHIP

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A CALIFORNIA WOMAN.

IS SAVED BY HER COOLNESS

Aerial Machine Suddenly Ascends with Wife of Inventor, But She Punctures Gas Bag and Returns to Earth.

Oakland, Cal.-A thousand feet up in the air, all alone in a runaway airship, ignorant of the mechanism that drove it, Mrs. George E. Heaton saved herself the other afternoon from disaster by the exercise of daring coolness never before surpassed in the history of aerial navigation.

Allowed to leave the ground by accident while she was sitting at rest in her husband's airship, she soared away in the machine, and after traveling several miles over Berkeley and Oakland she succeeded in bursting the huge bag that contained the gas that sustained her in the air.

To her coolness and resource is due the fact that she did not meet death as the result of her flight in the air. Seeing that she was about to drift out into the bay, Mrs. Heaton first attempted to let the gas out of the bag above the machine by puncturing it. She reached up a hole in the bag. But the sides of it Count Berthollet, Klaproth, John forts she tore at it with teeth and nails were too thick, and in her frantic efto make a hole. All of her attempts were in vain until she tried again to pull the rope that governed the escape valve. Although she had tried this once again, finding at first that a twist in the rope prevented it from working. She With the marriage of the Earl of the rope, and when she had it straight then untwisted it carefully by swinging gave a pull that opened a hole in the top of the bag and let the airship down to the ground.

The airship escaped from Idora park, where it had been kept, shortly before noon, while Mrs. Heaton was sitting in it, and her husband was working below. She had not intended to make an ascension, but had climbed into it with her daughter Grace, merely for amusement, until her husband was ready to take his trial trip into the air. Luckily for the little girl, she grew dizzy and asked to be allowed to get down before the occurrence of the mishap.

Heaton and his assistants were busy below, and were not paying much attention, when suddenly a knot slipped and



SHE TRIED TO PUNCTURE THE HUGE GAS BAG.

assistants, who had been standing below, started out in pursuit of it.

Although she could not hear the instructions of her husband, Mrs. Heaton above ground. Her first efforts were futile, but slie persevered, and at last was for him a duplicate of everything sold Mrs. Heaton, when she was rescued,

was none the worse for her exper the chemistry of dye stuffs has offered ened at what she had gone through, she stepped out of her husband's airto tear the bag open. I was not and it is difficult to find upon our mar- that it was no use to lose my head. I tried to burst the bag with a hairpin at first, as the rope seemed to be Many of the American wives of for- twisted. Then I grew excited for a eigners in public life have become in- minute, and clawed at it, but it was fluential in the politics of the Old not long before I realized that the World countries. One of the most in- only way to do was to get the rope charming Marquise de Viti de Marco, and it collapsed gradually. I was a York dry goods merchant. Before his worrying over that, and, luckily, I got ed for an inflammation resembling ap-

BRAVE GIRL CAPTURES HER MANIAC BROTHER.

St. Louis Nurse Performs Remarkable Feat-Undaunted at Sight of Loaded Revolver.

St. Louis.-With remarkable coolness and courage Miss Mamie F. Wedbay until Miss Wedler arrived,

He was held there for nearly 14



SOOTHED HIM WITH A FEW WORDS.

nome of his brother, George Wedler, until January 22, when he suddenly disappeared, hiding at his mother's old home, a few doors west. At the time George Wedler could not account for his disappearance and was unable to locate him.

The other morning a neighbor rushed into George Wedler's home to inform him that his brother was raving at her place, threatening to kill a number of his fancied enemies. Miss Mamie F. Wedler was notified and proceeded to the scene, accompanied by an officer.

The sight of the officer apparently angered the maniac, who was holding a crowd at bay with a loaded revolver. He discharged the weapon suddenly and blood was seen to flow from his own hand. The crowd retreated, shouting a warning to the maniac's The latter, undaunted, walked calmly to Wedler's side and soothed him w h a few words.

The officer placed the men in an ambulance and he was taken to the observation ward at the emergency hospital, where his wounded hand was dressed. Later, during a lucid interval, when informed of what had transpired. Wedler sobbed pitifully.

His sister, Miss Wedler, is considered one of the best nurses in the insane asylum, where she has served for three years. Previously she was a nurse at the city poorhouse for nearly ten years.

LADIES KISSED PET DOGS. Three of the Canines Dead and Some of Women Violently Ill

St. Paul, Minn.-Can women kiss a dog once a day for 30 days? As the result of a bet on this subject at Mountain Lake one woman is seriously ill, five are under a physician's care, three dogs are-dead and other canines are exhibiting strange symptoms.

as a Result.

All this came about as the result of the wager made by John Angelhardt, a wealthy church member, with six women prominent in aid society work in an exclusive church.

At a meeting of the Aid society Angelhardt was much amused at a Miss Nettleson's custom of frequently kissing her poodle on the mouth. His merriment provoked the other women, and all declared that they were in the habit of kissing their dogs, and thought it a nice custom.

Angelhardt then made a wager that six women could not kiss their dogs once daily for 30 days, the osculation thing sold at the coming annual church fair. If they failed they were to make at the fair.

After the kissing had gone on ten days the Misses Keidler and Yeast became violently ill.

Can Conduct Funeral Alone. Wabash, Ind .- Rever Clark Shawley, who has been holding services in the Friends' church, this city, is an allround man. Besides being a minister he is in the undertaking business and is a singer of local renown. He has been known on many occasions to take charge of the remains at a funeral, to preach the funeral sermon, and help out with the music at the service. He is much in demand in his triple capacity.

Fish as Hospital Patients. Vienna.-Among the patients at the hospital for diseased fishes, recently established here, in connection with the new chair of fish pathology and biology at the university, are a carp being treatpendicitis; ten others suffering from smallpox, a porpoise from the Adriatic with inflammation of the lungs, a trout with cataract in both eyes, and another with dropsy.

ELECTRIC TRUNK LINES. Has Been Shown That Electric Locomotives Are Capable

of Heavy Work. The big electrical locomotives under construction for the New York Central railway promise to equal steam locoler, for the past three years a nurse motives as serviceable motors for su- or along the shores of rivers by horse at the city insane asylum, faced a re- burban trains. One of them, reports and foot and by intervening portages on volver brandished by her brother, Wil. the Baltimore Sun, was tested recently liam Wedler, a former patient at the near Schenectady on a track equipped different rivers. The Philadelphiaasylum, and, without resorting to with the third rail and attained a Pittsburg national pike was built upon force, calmed him so that he could be speed of 55 miles an hour. The motor such a substantial basis that wherever removed to the emergency hospital for responded promptly to the current, in- undisturbed one finds the gracefully observation. The sight of the revolver creasing the speed of the train by five modeled arches of solid masonry almost kept a dozen masculine pursuers at miles in every 30 seconds. There is intact, after more than a century has every indication of success for the ef- passed. The completion of the Old Port-Wedler was an inmate of the city fort of the New York Central to get age railroad by the state of Pennsylvania insane asylum about six years ago. rid of the smoke and dangerous gases in 1834 put an end to the time-honored that make steam locomotives unsuitamonths before he was dismissed as ble for use on underground lines and esque and commodious inns and taverns cured. He had been staying at the in the constricted terminals. The in- along the line of this broad macadamized tention is to continue the use of steam | toll road, which with its substantial conon the Central's lines, substituting struction was, in point of endurance, seccity of New York. There is objection made to the use of the third rail as a source of danger, but practical engineers think the danger is exaggerated. The British government sent over ex-The advantage of freedom from smoke and gas in a subway to be obtained by the use of electricity was long ago demonstrated by the Baltimore & Ohio clined planes of the road in the Allerailway on its belt line in this city. gheny mountains. The railroad's high-In this, as in so many other cases, the est point was about 2,700 feet above sea Baltimore & Ohio has been a pioneer in applying and demonstrating the neighboring hill, which is the highest value of progressive ideas. It has been point of the Allegheny mountains in shown beyond question that the electric locomotive is capable of handling planes, five of which were on either side the heaviest freight trains. The chief of the mountain and intervening levels, obstacle to the exclusive use of elec- In 1835 the canal boats were so construct. tricity on trunk lines, apart from the ed that they could be taken in sections question of economy, is not inability to and hauled over the mountain on flat develop power enough, but the prac- cars, without disturbing their cargoes, tical difficulty of handling trains of The rails were secured to stone sleepers different kinds with varying loads un- 20 inches square, which were sunk in the der the varying conditions that prevail ground. on main lines at crossings and at ter-

CANADA'S NEW RAILROAD. It Will Span the Entire Country and Will Cost About \$125,000,000.

The length of the main line—the new transcontinental railroad in Canadafrom Moncton to Port Simpson, is estimated at 3,500 miles. It is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000, of which \$65,000,000 are for the eastern section, to be built by the government, and \$60,000,000 for the western section, to be built by the railway company, says Success Magazine In addition to the main line, there are

several projected branches, some to con-

o the south of the railway, and others to open up new districts still farther north. Nothing here has been definitely decided, but it is practically certain that, in transcontinental railway with Montreal, less they happen to be railway presi-Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie and Fort William; while in the west branches will be built to Regina, Calgary, Prince Albert and other important centers in the wheat and ranching districts. In British Columbia, connection will probably be made with a line running north to Dawson City. A possible development of the future may be a branch from some point with an "observation room" in front a on the eastern section extending northward to Hudson Bay. Railways to Hudson Bay have been projected and chartered time and again during the past ten or fifteen years, but have always fallen through because of the immense expense involved, and the uncertainty as to the forthcoming of profits for many years after completion. With the new transcontinental road opening up so much of northern Canada, the cost of a branch to Hudson Bay would be very

HER FIRST RAILROAD RIDE. Old Lady Follows Instructions of

Mischievous Boy and Makes

success correspondingly increased.

Trouble. An old lady from Beaver county lately took her first railroad trip, relates the Kansas City Journal. She noticed the bell cord overhead and, turning to a boy, she said: "Sonny, what's that for?" "That, marm," he said, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, "is to ring the bell when you want something to eat." Shortly afterward the old lady reached her umbrella up to the cord and gave it a vigorous pull. The whistle sounded, the brakes were pulled on, the train began to slacken its speed, windows were thrown up, questions asked, and confusion reigned among the passengers. The old lady sat calmly through it all. little dreaming that she was the cause of the excitement. Presently the conductor came running through the train and asked: "Who pulled the bell?" "I did," replied the old lady meekly. "What do you want?" asked the conductor, impatiently. "Well," said the old lady, meditatively, "you may bring me some ham sandwiches and a cup of tea, if you will."

"Dare-Devil Train." One of the big railroad companies in the west is testing its tracks by sending a "dare devil" train over its lines. This train is run by a crew which has instructions to "turn the wheels as fast as steam and power will permit," the idea being to find any weak spots that may exist. This may be an effective way of discovering defects, but what is likely to happen to the train and crew in a smash-up?

Trolley Invasion. Another invasion of the steam road's business has been made by one of the west in effecting arrangements for an interchange of freight. The innovation was brought about by the Illinois

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AN OLD-TIME RAILROAD.

The Old Portage Road in Penr sylvania and Its Picturesque Equipment.

For some time prior to 1800 trave across Pennsylvania had been in canoes and in river barges propelled by poles Indian trails, connecting points on the "coach and six," with the many pictur- self up to despair. News. This Old Portage road was construct-

ed from material brought from England. perienced engineers to instruct the Americans in the running of the stationary steam engines used upon the inlevel; being only 200 feet lower than the Pennsylvania. The road consisted of ten

On the Old Portage road the best time for the 40 miles between Hollidaysburg and Johnstown as 12 hours. Express trains on the Pennsylvania railroad now run a closely parallel distance over the Allegheny mountains in a trifle over one hour. The passenger traffic on the road in those days was usually limited to one car-each way a day, with a capacity of 30 passengers

In 1854 the Pennsylvania Railroad ompany bought the Portage road from the state of Pennsylvania. Common rumor says that at this time the state legislature was "greased" and that not a cent of the \$47,000,000 which was to have been paid for the road was ever received into the treasury of Pennsylvania.

HIRE THE PRIVATE CAR. nect with the principal towns and cities | Easier and Quite as Satisfactory for

the Owner.

As a rule, the very rich men do not the east, branches will connect the new | find it expedient to own their cars, undents. It is easier, and quite as satisfactory, to hire them, inasmuch as such vehicles, luxurious enough to satisfy the most exacting taste, may always be rented at a very reasonable price, relates the Saturday Evening Post. Fifty dollars a day is all that the millionaire will have to pay for a small palace on wheels, with an "observation room" in front, a couple of beautifully furnished drawing-rooms, a dining-room, berths for 17 persons (convertible into comfortable getting any help," says Dr. Lewis.

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lin addition to the \$50 a day, the first line in addition to the \$50 a day, the first line in addition to the \$50 a day, the first line in addition in about two weeks I started to improve. Now I am glad to admit I am cured and I cannot praise reasonable, considering the fact that nothing is charged for heating and lights, that all tableware and linen are materially reduced, and its commercial furnished, and that the company provides three trained servants without cost to the lessee of the house on wheels. The porter, waiter and cook are under his orders, and the last-named servitor, being provided with a schedule of the journey contemplated, telegraphs ahead to the places where the car will stop for supplies of fresh fruits, vegetables and other provisions. Of course, the millionaire liquidates the food bills, but he is not bothered with any of the little details, and even the bouquet of flowers which he finds on his table every mornable as headquarters, so that he and his family are not obliged to go to a hotel. It is the most convenient arrangement imaginable, and, if the jaunt happens to be for sporting purposes, a whole pack of dogs may be taken along, the vehicle appropriately selected for the object in view, being equipped with kennels, racks for guns and fishing tackle.

> Wanderer Returns. While the engine was taking water the passenger with the imposing watch chain and eyeglass strolled out on the platform and looked with interest about him.

"By Jove!" he said to the solitary native who was sitting on a flour barrel, "this village looks exactly as it did 20 years ago, when I moved away from here. I don't believe it has changed a particle in all that time."

"I reckon not, mister," said the soiltary native, biting off a chew of tobacco. "Your goin' away don't seem to have made much difference in the durned old town."-Chicago Tribune.

New Mexico's Scenic Highway. "One of the most interesting developments in New Mexico," said a man from that territory in New York the other day, "is the scenic highway that interurban trolley lines of the middle is being built by convict labor to connect Las Vegas and Santa Fe. The airline distance is about 50 miles, and that by the railroad is 85 miles, while Central and the Aurora, Elgin & Chi- the route of the new roadway is about 70 miles in length."-N. Y. Tribune

FEARFUL DECLINE OF STRENGTH COMPLETELY ARRESTED

Medical Skill Had Almost Exhausted Itself. in Vain Attempts to Relieve Her-A Remarkable Result.

The recovery of Miss Gertrude L. Bull. is of great interest to the medical world. A very bad cough followed a severe attack of pneumonia. It seemed impossible to break it up or to restore her strength, which had been sadly undermined. In spite of the best efforts of the doctors and the use of several advertised modes of treatment her condition daily grew more serious. She finally discontinued all medicine and gave her-"What was your condition at this

time?" she was asked. "My stomach was so weak I could not keep food down. I suffered from conelectricity, with the third rail, only on ond only to the Roman military roads of stant nausea. My kidneys were in terthe portion of its lines in and near the Great Britain, says the Chicago Daily rible condition. My feet and ankles were

swollen so badly that it pained me even to stand on them. I was very bilious. My heart was in bad shape so I could not go up and down stairs or stand any exertion or sleep in a natural position." "It seems a wonder that you should

ever have recovered. How did it happen?"

"You may well call it a marvel, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wrought it. None of my friends thought I could live many months longer. My parents had no hope. Just then a pamphlet advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People was thrown in our door. It was a great event for me. These pills saved me from the grave. Within a week from the time I began to take them I felt better, and in three months I was entirely well. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly and I dearly hope that my experience may bring good to some other sufferers."

Miss Bull, who was so remarkably cured, resides at Union Grove, Illinois. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act immediately on the blood, purifying and enriching it. In all debilitating diseases, such as lung troubles, grip, fevers, and in all cases in which the system is thoroughly run down, these pills perform wonders. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world. A valuable booklet on diseases of the blood, will be sent free to any one who applies for it to Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Pre-empted.

"Kadley's one man who doesn't believe a the old saying, 'there's always room at the top."
"Pessimistic, eh? Doesn't believe he'll
ever get there?"
"O! no, you're wrong. He thinks he's "O! no, you're wrong. He thinks he's there already and that he occupies all the space himself." Philadelphia Press.

Couldn't Do It Hix-How did that old millionaire make

troit Free Press. Not a few people will sympathize with the boy who, when he was asked what he would like to be when he grew up to be a man, replied: "A centenarian."—Boy-

Dix-He invented a suspender buckle

that turned into a night latchkey .- Da-

What the Dentist Says. Toledo, Ohio, March 27th.—(Special)— Harry T. Lewis, the well-known dentist of 607 Sumit street, this city, is telling of

sofas in the daytime), a bathroom and a kitchen, with china closet, pantry and cold-storage closet.

In addition to the \$50 a day, the millionaire pays the price of 18 fares for Kidney Pills and in about two works.

My kidneys had troubled me for years. The pains in my back were severe and I had to get up several times at night. I tried different medicines but kept on getting worse till I was laid up.

"Then a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and in about two works I

Dodd's Kidney Pills too highly If you take Dodd's Kidney Pills when your kidneys first show signs of being out of order you will never have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel or Disease, Dia Rheumatism.

A dignified man's hat is seldom as large thinks it ought to be.-Chicago Daily News.

RESTORED HIS HAIR.

Scalp Humour Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment After All Else Had Failed.

"I was troubled with a severe scalp which he finds on his table every morning is produced by means agreeably mysterious. When he chooses to pause for any length of time on the trip the car is sidetracked and continues to be available as headquarters so that he will have a short time my hair type receipt the car and ointment. The humor was cured in a short time my hair type receipt the car are the car and ointment. The humor was cured in a short time my hair type receipt the car are the car are

The average man meets temptation about three-fourths of the way.—Chicago-News.

Taylor's, Cherokee Remedy, of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great rem-edy. Cures Cough, Cold, Croup, Con-sumption and all throat troubles. At druggist, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

It's a mean critic that won't roact striend's book enough to make it sell. N. O. Picayune.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted. Le Roy, N. Y.

Generosity too often consists of spending other people's money.—N. Y. Times.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. R. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250.

Innocence that is advertised usually aides some iniquity.—Chicago Tribune. hides some iniquity .-I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thom. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

It takes ladies and gentlessen to create candals.—Life.

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the boy. "Let's h right here in the that can of powder "'Taint against the old man as he cannister of powde ment, and valuable don't want to undu bors."

"Oh, don't worry bers," said the bo little powder under appies. "Now, as y Arthur. This chest resents a Japanese harbor. This box o a Russian fort, see? resents a Russian c of ax handles is the trenched behind th Now, we put a littl of them, and lay a the other, and now of those giant firecr. over from last Fou Roman candle, and the whole business Ito would take to t The boy lit the l behind a barrel



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stove, and when he the firecracker was 1 the torch on the power rel of dried apples, a everything went kitin dried apples with th up to the ceiling, the over the counter, the the old groceryman w to the back end of th windows blew out on store was full of sme rushed out the back whiskers singed and while the bad boy for coor with his eye w his hair singed, the ca hair to brag of, and | breathe twice the came clattering up to soon turned the hose cery. There was not and after tipping or and box that had not high the firemen gave



The Bad Boy and the Groceryman Illustrate the Russo-Japanese War by Exploding the Grocery -Dad's Experiment at Raising Hair on His Bald Head,

BY HON. GEORGE W. PECK. (Fx-Governor of Wisconsin, formerly pub-lisher of "Peck's Sun," author of (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

There was a crash in front of the gro- and ears, and they looked at each cery and the old man jumped behind a barrel, thinking Port Arthur had been blown up, and the Russian fleet terpedoed.

"Hello, Matsuma, you young monl'ey," said the old man, as the bad boy burst the door open and rushed in with a shovel at shoulder arms, and came to "present arms" in front of the old man, who came from behind the tarrel and acknowledged the salute. "Say, now, honest, did you put that chunk of ice in the stove the day you skipped out last?"

"Sure Mike!" said the boy, as he ran the shovel under the cat that was sleeping by the stove, and tossed her into a barrel of dried apples. What are you doing with the map of the seat of

"Oh, I was only trying to figure out the plan of campaign, and find out where the Japanese would go to when they are licked," said the old man. "This thing is worrying me. I want to see Russia win, and I think our government ought to send them all the embalmed beef we had left from the war with Spain, but if we did you rienkey Japanese would capture it, and have a military funeral over it, and go on eating fish and rice. When this country was in trouble, in 1864, the Russians sent a fleet of warships to New York and notified all Europe to stand back and look pleasant, and, by the great horn spoons, I am going to stand by Russia or bust. I would like to be over there at Port Arthur and witness an explosion of a torpedo under something. Egad, but I glory in the smell of ganpowder. Now, say, here is Port Arthur, by this barrel of dried apples, and there is Mushapata. by the ax handle barrel, see?"

"Well, you and I are just alike," said the boy. "Let's have a sham battle, right here in the grocery. Get down that can of powder."

"Taint against the law, is it?" said the old man as he handed down a tin cannister of powder. "I want excitement, and valuable information, but I oon't want to unduly excite the neighbors."

"Oh, don't worry about the neighbers," said the boy, as he poured a little powder under the barrel of dried appies. "Now, as you say, this is Port Arthur. This chest of Oolong tea represents a Japanese cruiser outside the harbor. This box of codfish represents a Russian fort, see? and the stove represents a Russian cruiser. This barrel of ax handles is the Russian army, entrenched behind the bag of coffee Now, we put a little powder under all of them, and lay a train from one to the other, and now you get out a few of those giant firecrackers you had left over from last Fourth of July, and a Roman candle, and we can illustrate the whole business so Alexovitch and Ito would take to the woods."

The boy lit the Roman candle, got



WHEN THE FIREWORKS WENT OFF IN THE GROCERY.

turned the sputtering Roman candle on the giant firecracker under the stove, and when he saw the fuse of rel of dried apples, and in a second himself with persimmon juice, and everything went kiting; the barrel of his head was puckered up like the hide dried apples with the cat in it went of an elephant, and his face and up to the ceiling, the stove was blown cheeks were drawn around sideways, over the counter, the cheese box and and wrinkled so I was scart. I gave the old groceryman went with a crash him a mirror to look at hisself, and to the back end of the store, the front when he got one look he said: "Henwindows blew out on the sidewalk, the nery, it is all over with your dad, you store was full of smoke, the old man might just as well call in a lawyer to rushed out the back door with his take my measure for a will, and an whiskers singed and yelled "Fire!" undertaker to fill me with stuff to I while the bad boy fell out the front will keep till they get me home by excor with his eye winkers gone, and press, with handles on. What was that his hair singed, the cat got out with no you called that fruit I sopped my head came clattering up to a hydrant and used the persimmon instead of the high the firemen gave one last look at the next day he began to notice things," lag. - 1 outh's Companion.

the inside of the grocery, one last squirt at the burned and singed cat, that had crawled into a bag of cinnamon on the top shelf, and they went away, leaving the doors and windows open; the crowd dispersed, and the had boy went in the front door, peered around under the counter, pulled the ork out of a battle of olive oil and began to anoint himself where he had been scorched. Hearing a shuffing, as of arctic overshoes filled with water, in the back shed, and a still small voice, saying, "Well, I'll be condemned," he locked up and saw the red face of the old groceryman peeking in the back

"Have all the forts and war ships come down yet?" said the cld man, looking up toward the ceiling, holding up his elbow to ward off any possible The old groceryman had a war map descending barrel or stove lid. "I now spread out on the counter, and for an realize the truth of Gen. Sherman's rehour he had stood up in front of it, mark that war is hell. Gosh! how it reading a morning paper, with his smarts where the skin is burnt off. thumb on Port Arthur, his fingers cov- Give me some of that salad oil," and ering the positions occupied by the the old man sopped the oil on his tace Jap and Russian forces in Manchuria. and head, and the boy rubbed his lips



FISHING BAREHEADED TO MAKE

other, and tried to smile two cracked, and wrinkled and scorched smiles, across the counter at each other. "Now, you little Japanese monkey, l hope you are satisfied, after you have wrecked my store, and fitted me fer the hospital, and I want you to get out of here, and never come back."

"Say, you are unreasonable. Do you think I will go off and leave you to die here under the counter of bloodpoisoning, like a dog that has eaten a loaded sausage? Never! I am going to nurse you through this thing, and bring you out as good as new. I know how you feel towards me. Dad felt the same way towards me, down in Florida, the time he got skun.

"What about your dad getting skun in Florida? I never heard about it," said the old groceryman, as he took a hand mirror, and looked at his burned

"Why, that was when we first got down there," said the boy, looking at the old man and laughing. "Gee! but you would make a boy laugh if his lips were chapped. You look like a greased pig at a barbecue. Well, when we struck Florida, and dad got so, he could assimilate high balls, and eat oranges off the trees, like a giraf, he said he wanted to go fishing, and get, tanned up, so we hired a boat and I rowed while dad fished. I ast him why he didn't try that new prescription to raise hair on his bald head that I read of in a magazine, to go bareheaded in the sun. He ast me if anybody ever raised any hair on a bald head that way, and I told him about Mr. Rockefeller, who had only one hair on his head, and he played golf bareheaded and in two weeks had to have his hair cut with a lawn mower, 'cause it made his brain ache. Dad said if Rockafeller could raise hair by the sunshine method he could, and he threw his straw hat overboard, and Ohio, by Prof. F. S. Lamar, of the colbegan to fish in the sun for fish and hair. Well, you'd a dide to see dad's circlesof mushrooms in the same region; head after the blisters began to raise. First, he thought the blisters was hair, served as the one in the picture. Some but when we got back to the hotel and of the mushrooms had a diameter of ten he looked in a glass, he see it wasn't hair worth a cent. His head and face growth in a circle thus: 'Mushrooms are looked like one of these hippopotamuses, and dad was mad. If I could by exhaust the soil wherein they grow. have got dad in a side show I could | The spores that fall within the exhave made a barrel of money, but he won't never make a show of hisself, one mushroom grows in one year a group not even to make money, he is so proud. There is more proud flesh on exhausted within this area. Next year, dad than there is on any man I ever if the conditions are favorable, a circle nuised. Well, dad ast me what was of mushrooms is produced; and year good for blisters, and I told him lime after year the circle will increase in dijuice was the best thing, so he sent me to get some limes. They are a so perfect a circle as the one shown in RELATIVE SIZE OF SUN SPOT AND little sour thing, like a lemon, and I the photograph is found." told him to cut one in two and soak the juice on his head and face, and I went to supper, 'cause dad looked so disreputable he wouldn't go to the dining room. When I bought the limes the man gave me a green persimmon, and of course dad got the persimmon instead of the lime, and when I came back to our room after supper dad was in bed, yelling for a dector. Say, you know how a persimthe firecracker was lighted, he turned mon puckers your mouth up when you the torch on the powder under the bar- eat it? Well, dad had just sopped

ELECTRICITY IN LIVE SHEEP Vivisector of San Francisco Claims

to Have Established Truth of His Odd Theory.

Tests that have covered a period of two years have just been completed by Dr. A. J. Atkins, of San Francisco, Cal., who now believes that the brain and heart and all the other organs of the physical structure are electrical machines, depending wholly upon electromotive force for their activity.

The last of the series of experiments been scientifically proved was conducted recently in a South San Francisco stockyard, when Dr. Atkins and his coworkers, Dr. E. A. Lewis and Dr. H. W. Hunsaker, registered on a galvanometer brain of living sheep. Tiny electrodes attached to the testing instrument by a long wire were inserted directly into the heart and brain of the animal that had been prepared for vivisection by the injection of cocaine into the spinal column, and instantly, as the sharp points pierced these vital organs, the needle of the delicate machinery quivered and oscillated as it registered in milli-volts the alternating currents of electricity.

If Dr. Atkins is right in what he believes he has proved, man and his lower kindred, the animals, are complicated electrical machines with a lot of smaller machines within the large one.

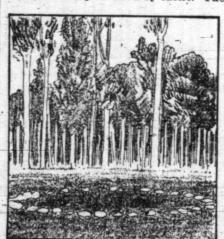
Dr. Atkins as far back as last September registered electrical currents in the lungs of a sheep, and later demonstrated in the same way that the liver, kidneys and other organs are also run by electricity. The lungs contain by far the most positive electric energy. This, Dr. Atkins explains, is because the oxygen drawn in the lungs is chemically combined with the blood in this organ. This ess of generating the electricity with fact, is the life of the body.

CIRCLE OF MUSHROOMS.

Natural Fhenomenon Which Was Observed by Prof. Lamar in Western Ohio.

A colony of about 80 mushrooms, growing in a circle about 24 feet in diameter, is shown in a photograph sent are, the greater will be the quantity of Inventor. Says the writer

"The circle is not so complete as it was originally, a few of the mushrooms having been trampled down by cattle. The



PHENOMENAL MUSHROOM GROWTH

photograph was made about four miles from Wilmington college, in western lege faculty. There were several other some of them larger, but not so well preinches. Prof. Lamar explains the nourished by organic matter and quickhausted area perish. In a spot where may grow in the next, the soil becoming ameter. It is not often, however, that

INDIGO AND SCIENCE.

The Production of Artificial Indigo One of the Greatest Feats of Chemistry.

The manufacture of artificial, or, as it is called, synthetical, indigo is regarded as one of the greatest prac-



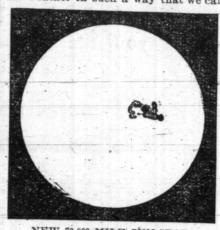
tical triumphs of modern chemistry. Since its introduction in 1895 the acreage devoted to indigo cultivation in India has shrunk to one-third its

Indigo Plant. the same time the rivalry of the artiABOUT SUN SPOTS.

What the Scientists Have Discovered In the Spring When the Appetite in Reference to This Strange Phenomenon.

Several spots have lately been discovered on the sun, one of which, at least,is remarkable for its enormous size of restrial globe might be dropped into the central chasm as a pea into a thimble without touching the sides. The whole ery tempts the laggard appetite. surface is changing and breaking up constantly. The other spots are two in of meat and vegetables which after-mber, each 40,000 miles in diameter, wards serve as another course. Choose one at each side of the 70,000-mile spot. Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of Har- allow four quarts of water, one large vard college observatory, has kindly placed at the disposal of the editor of Scientific American the accompanying five potatoes, half a dozen radishes. Put photographs of the spots.

by which this theory is claimed to have years of good meteorological observations, and also an unbroken record of the squash, which should be peeled and observations of sun spots and prominences, we would be in a far better posi- tatoes into halves. Add all to the beef tion to determine the influence of the with a teaspoonful of salt and let simsun on the weather and to refute or afelectrical currents in the heart and. firm assertions that laws have been discovered affecting the sun's influence on the weather in such a way that we can fat and season with pepper.



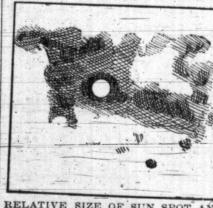
NEW 70,000 MILE SUN SPOT.

predict whether a coming year will be good or bad for a harvest.

Unfortunately, meteorological records are not of any value farther back than about 50 years: In the case of solar phenomena the investigator is still more is done by electro-chemical action, ac- restricted; for although the observations cording to Dr. Atkins. Chemical ac- of sun spots have been made in a more tion is nothing but electrical action, he or less crude manner for many years, argues, and in the lungs begins the proc- it was not until 1830 that systematic observation was adopted. Moreover, the which the body is stored, and which, in solar prominences, important indicators of the sun's activity, were not recorded until 1872.

If the sun's disk be scanned from time to time, it will be found that sometimes there are spots and sometimes there are not. According to our present knowledge, these spots are projected by the descent of comparatively cool matter from the higher regions of the solar atmatter descending. Since this falling on the mantels and tops of bookcases material is the result of previous up- The gas jets were turned down very low rushes of highly heated matter from the and were shaded with pink crepe tissue lower levels of the sun's atmosphere, it paper. Palms were banked in the front stands to reason that this spot phenom- window and the shades drawn. The enon indicates great solar atmospheric hour was four in the afternoon. On a disturbance and, therefore, greater ac- small table there was a silver bowl in a tivity, and consequently more intense wreath of pink roses. This was the heating capacity. Thus, we arrive at the conclusion that the greater the number | many friends it was hard to choose who of the sun spots, the greater the solar activity and, therefore, the hotter must of her "nearest and dearest" to act in be the sun.

periodicity in the number of spots. Dur- pointed hour, when the beautiful music ing some years only a few spots can be seen; during others they are more nu- and two and formed a half circle in front merous. This variation, it has been of the window. Then followed the father found, proceeds according to a fairly and mother, and last the dear threewell defined law. The average period months-old baby in her grandfather's from one minimum to another is 11,1 arms. She wore her mother's christenyears, and in every case the time from | ing robe and did her part to perfection. one minimum to the next maximum is The grandfather gave the baby to her faless than from that on to the next mini- ther, and the minister began the beautimum again. In other words the spot ful baptismal service. When he asked: quantity decreases through a little over "What shall this child's name be?" the seven and increases through less than godmothers responded with the name. four years. We do not know in the least | A "lullaby" completed this lovely cerewhy this should be so; and although mony. A quartette for soprano, alto, many attempts have been made to show tenor and bass, with violin and piano that certain planets affect spots by their



EARTH. (The White Spot Represents the Earth.)

have considered the matter most judicially, there is no proof that they are due to any influence external to the sun

the end of the year 1904. Another curious fact relating to the sun-spot cycle is that when the interval from minimum to maximum is shortest, the total number of spots included in the whoe period from minimum to

minimum is greatest. Sun spots are of interest to us because we can hardly doubt that an increase former amount. At or diminution of the sun's apparent surface is in some way of consequence ficial product has led to the employ- to our lives on the earth, when, as we ment of more scientific methods in the know, these hang from day to day on production of natural indigo. The the maintenance of the earth's heat plant, Indigofera tinctoria, grows to a within certain limits. If there is any height of three or four feet, and is influence of sun spots on the earth, is momentarily distracted by watching raised annually from seed planted in the best way to detect that influence is another arrival. In this connection it hair to brag of, and before they could with?" and he groaned like he was at breathe twice the fire department a revival. Well, I told him he had before they could with?" and he groaned like he was at made from products obtained from coal is interesting to note that the popularity of cut steel and let is as unabated as tar, and has exactly the same consti- This can be done by drawing curves in is that of mahogany soon turned the hose inside the gro- lime juice I told him to, and that I tution and properties as natural in- the manner familiar to every engineer. cery. There was not very much fire, would cure him, so I got a cake of digo. But indigo raisers maintain that Prof. Langley, by means of this method, and after tipping over every barrel dog soap and laundered dad, and put certain impurities in the natural ar- has shown that the variations of Jupiter and box that had not been blown sky- on stuff to take the swelling out, and ticle impart a finer color tone in dye- certainly present a striking coincidence with the changes in spot formation,

SOME MEXICAN DISHES.

Needs Stimulating It Is Not a Bad Idea to Try These.

Mexican dishes, for those who are fond of spices, furnish a welcome variation on the American table. Especially 70,000 miles. In other words, this ter- at the end of the winter season, when canned vegetables have become monotonous, the high seasoning of this cook-The national soup of Mexico is made

lean beef or mutton, and to four pounds carrot, two onions, half an ordinarysized cabbage, one small squash, four or the beef in the pot with hot water, peel If we only had behind us a hundred and slice the carrot and onions, cut the cabbage into three or four pieces, also the seeds removed. Peel and cut the pomer for four hours. Remove the meat and vegetables and stand them aside to keep hot. Strain the soup. Skim off all

The sopa de aproz is made from rice, as its name implies. Wash one cupfui thoroughly, drain and let stand for onehalf hour. Put one heaping tablespoonful of lard in a deep frying pan, add the rice and let cook for one-half hour, stirring constantly. Add one onion, one green pepper, one ripe tomato minced, and stir the whole into one quart of boiling water. Add salt to taste and let boil until the rice has absorbed all the water and is quite dry. Serve, garnished with hard-boiled eggs cut into quarters.

For the foundation of a spicy meat dish select good lean beef cut into dice. and fry in a generous quantity of smoking lard. When the meat is well browned, remove from the fat and arrange on a platter with chili sauce canned tomatoes; stew until they are lam, ticket agent, Paducah, Ky. poured over it. To make the sauce use shreds (about one large onion to one can of tomatoes, and as much sliced red pepper as liked). Stir all together until the onion and pepper are thoroughly cooked. Press through a sieve and thicken slightly with butter and flour cooked together until brown.

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Birthday Cake. One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder, the whites of four eggs, Mix as usual, flavor with one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and half the grated rind of a lemon. One pound of London layer raisins, onehalf pound sultanas, one-half pound of dates (chopped), one-half pound of attraction, in the opinion of those who figs, one-half pound of branched almonds, one-eighth pound of citron, shredded; one-fourth pound of candled orange and lemon peel together, shreditself. If the apparent law holds good, ded. Use an additional cup of flour the approaching maximum will occur in to dredge the fruit. Add fruit to the about a little more than three years after dough, bake in a paper-lined cake pan, the last minimum. This occurred in having tube in the center. Bake in a about the middle of 1901, and again at slow oven .-- Miss M. B. T., in Record-Herald.

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Now For Mayfield.

The time has come when the people of Mayfield can do some thing to benefit the town. The beauty it. Some people suggest by Leon Evans. one thing, and some another.

to suggest, and that is, if the peo ple will do it, will help Mayfie'd more than anything that has heretofore been done to accomplish almost everything at present desirable.

The Messenger, as a rule is op Mayfield is to give the qualified voters of the city a chance to vote to issue bonds, and build brick tion to prominent Kentucky coun streets all around the public sel square, and perhaps one square each way, at least on the other main streets, and to install its own water and light plants. -

matters longer, if we have the at the next calling of the case. real good of the city and tax pay- Yesterday Mr. Powers re Inability to get up brisk and ers at heart. Mayfield is able to own her water and light plants and to have much better streets than she now has, and these nec had without the issuing of bonds and now is the time for this to be done. The municipal ownership of public utilities is certain to take place at no distant day in all enterprising and up-to-date cities. We ask the tax payers to begin to study this matter over and put their work in motion. and in less than two years, the property in Mayfield will have advanced in value at least 25 per cent and the tax rate will not be any higher, if as high than it is at present. The Messenger will have more to say along this line, for it believes the issuing of bonds for these purposes will renown largely to the interest of this beautiful little city

Cant Always Tell.

Jo.Blackburn has been claim ing every vote in the First dishas six. Blackburn is only sure of one vote in the First, but he may get two - Fulton Leader.

Blackburn is sure of a vote from Hickman and Fulton counties, Calloway, Ballard and Carlisle, Marshall and Lyon, Crit. tenden and Livingston, Graves and three senators.

It really looks as though Paynter will get one and maybe two. Can't always just exactly tell, especially before some of the boys are nominated and elected and sometimes not always and all present report a jolly then.

Bryan believes one way and Parker another so far as municipal ownership is concerned. In this Bryan is right and Parker is

The usual services will be held at all the churches tomorrow.

Judge Paynter will probably

resign when he gets the nomination for United States senator which is sometime off yet.

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> Upon a dying bed, Let faith look up and sorrow cease,

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Sleep on dear grandma And take thy rest God called thee home, He thought it best.

We loved you tis true But God loved you more And called you to that happy shore N. A. E. Carman)

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Obituary.

BROWN.

tense, he looked with pleasant longings for his release which he recognized was near for Jesus can make dying bed,

Feel soft as downy pillows are: While on his breast he leaned his head

Mr. Pate Brown was born on liams from us in which her fami- Sept. 24, 1854, being at the time ily and church loses one of their of his death 50 yrs, 5 mo. 24 dys brightest jewels. She was forn old. He professed faith in Christ in Wirgings, Feb. 27th. 1894. at an early age, and expressed a Was married to Coleman Will willingness to go wisen the sum liams in 1832. This union was mons cause. The bereaved ones blessed with 13 children. She have the heart telt sympathy of united with the Missionary Bap-their many friends, and hope tist church, at Cuba by baptism that the mother and children in Sept. 1872, in which she lived may meet in one united family in

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Lord God of Israel: Your fathers dwelt on the other side of the flood in old time, even Terah, the father of Abraham, and the gods."-Joshua 24:2.



HE one fundamental principle of advancement inteltellectually, morally and spiritually is loyalty and obe dience o to higher ideals, and the clearer vision. If the flickering light just ahead is not followed and cherished and permitted to illuminate the life, and kindle new ideals and as-

pirations, it soon fades and the darkness of the old conditions prevails. Man receives more light only as he is obedien and faithful to the light which he already has. To every soul, undoubtedly, there

comes sometime a gleam of light, a vision-be it ever so faint and vagueof something higher and better. To cherish such light, such vision; to be obedient to it; to struggle towards it means increasing light and a better self. This is specially true in respect to spiritual things.

It was so with Abel as the thought of God unfolded in his life and heart and found expression at last in the "more excellent sacrifice." and perfect acceptaree with God. It was so with Eroch, who early saw the light and entered on a pilgrimage with God which finally ended in Heaven. It was so with Noah, who heard God speak, and was obedient unto His command and reaped the reward of deliverance from the flood. And it was eminently so of Abraham who, in the midst of an idolatrous people, with a father and grandfather corrupted by the heathenish Chaldean worship of the hosts of heaven, caught a glimpse of God, and turned resolutely from the false, to worship the true and living God. And, dear reader, it may be so with you. if you, too, will be obedient to the Heavenly vision which God will give you, and will seek earnestly to know Him. whom to know aright is life eternal.

Of the first 75 years of Abraham's life that the influences which prevailed over his life were anything but helpful. The atmosphere of edge, but there can be no doubt his home was tinctured with heathen- for all, and with the decision had ism, for his father served other gods, and come a peace of mind and strength in Ur of the Chaldees, where he prob- of will and purpose which he had not ably spent the first 50 or 60 years of his known before, and which he could not life, every condition led away from the himself understand or explain. All he knowledge and service of the true God. knew was that he had settled, finally that in spite of Abraham's idolatrous the Chaldean priesthood, and that he environment he maintained a condition | would still search for and seek to know of mind and heart and life which made it the one God of heaven and earth. And possible for God to reveal Himself to him as Abraham stood before the gorgeously and at last call him out to live the separated life of faith and obedience to and glow made him feel that the answer-Him. Sometime during the period of he was to give was the right one. residence at Ur there had come the clearer revelation of God and the inner convictions which led to a positive stand and where my convictions would not

Abraham-for because of his long and "I must be true to the highest hopes and vigorous life he may be considered desires of my heart. I cannot tell you tion, and this suggests reasonable ex- creation of man's own thought and that who must always be in the majority, and is ornamented with sprays formed planation of the removal of Terah and beyond and over all there is a one God part of his family from Ur of the Chal- with whom we have to do."

Abraham's call, but what of his awaken- and, noting the deepening frown and ening? What of the circumstances and the stern lines of displeasure, he knew influences which led up to the call? May we not reverently and earnestly search secution awaited him. between the lines and read more of the life of this great patriarch than Scrip-

of the Chaldees, and people singly and hears that you have set yourself up in groups are beginning to move through against his temple and his gods?" the streets. Some are hurrying to the Then in a pleading, persuasive tone, shops which since the sun's first waking for he admired the splendid young man, call have been open for trade. Others and coveted him as a companion and are bending their steps towards the associate in the temple service, he great temple in the midst of the city, said: where at the begining of the day they may pay their obligations to Mulita, the great goddess of fertility and birth. Among the number of these worshipers is observed a young man of noble face upon thee." and splendid physique. His rich robes and dignified bearing indicate that he bclongs to a family of some wealth and position, and as he proceeds on his way we have opportunity of studying his face. The earnest, frank expression in the eyes which look straight out before him to disappointment, for Abraham came high brow suggestive of mental vigor. and breadth of view; and the strong, he knew not whither and knowing which the heavy beard and mustache fail to entirely hide, indicate a strength and depth of character much above the average. But there is something in the face and bearing of the man as he strides forward which is suggestive of special conviction and determination. The carnest, set expresson of the face speaks of an inner conflict and final and positive decision, and the firm, unfaltering footsteps indicate an eagerness to meet and perform a duty, hard and unpleasant though it may be.

one in priestly robes who has evidently been expecting bis coming, and they two pass to an inner apartment to-

"Well, Abraham, I see by thy face that hou hast come to a decision. What sayest thou?" spoke up the priest, in cold, harsh tones, for at a glance he had read the other's answer, and knew that it was contrary to that for which he had

For some few minutes the young man tood in silence, but as the priest studied his face with searching glance he failed Girls Now Educated on a Broader to detect the slightest tremor of indecision or fear. On the other hand, he became conscious of a certain power and Scripture Authority:-"Thus saith the strength in his calm reserve, and knew that he waited to speak not because of uncertainty of conviction or dread of father of Nahor; and they served other displeasure, but rather because of the depth of his convictions and strength of his purpose.

Under the tutelage of the priests, the same hope. But the years had come homes of their own. and gone and no inclination towards the lief, still it was apparent that there were than that reached by the Chaldean

The day before, the priest had had-a

long interview with Abraham and had his decision known. He knew that to increased favor with the king, Urukh, who had devoted his energies and treas- them. ure to the building of the great temple. and it would assure the permanency and position of his family. But in spite of the influences of his surroundings and training, he could not remember the time when he had not thought of a one God instead of the many, and if one God, then the serving of many false gods could not be right. Faithful to this dim, uncertain light, and unwilling to yield until his doubts as to the Chaldean faith had been satisfied, he had thus lived, maintaining a high standard of virtue in his own life, and seeking to encourage such in others. Such was the state of his mind and heart when the priest had spoken to him, and great was the temptation to end the struggle of years and enter the pathway of ease and power. But the inherent sincerity of his nature then we have practically no knowl- obey the truth kept him turned steadand his deep-rooted desire to know and But it is only reasonable to suppose and positively, that he would not enter

"Thou wouldst not have me serve in a place where my heart could not enter, waiting for our - American woman against idolatry and its corrupting ten- yield earnest and honest endeavor," the young man said, in firm, clear voice, and It may be, nay it is probable, that the with measured accent, as though weighreligious convictions of the young man | ing each word before it left his mouth. young at even 50 cr 60 years of age- why, but I cannot help the conviction would arouse opposition and persecu- that the gods we worship are but the

As Abraham spoke he looked steadily As we have said, Scripture tells of and earnestly into the face of the priest that bitter opposition and trial and per-

"Knowest thou what thy words and thy decision may cost thee?" fiercely asked the disappointed priest. "What Day has broken over the city of Ur think you the king will say when he

"Come, Abraham, reconsider thy decision. I will give thee until to-morrow's sun to answer before word shall be taken the king, and his displeasure descend

And without giving the young man the opportunity to reply, the priest indicated that the interview was at an end and Abraham passed out of the temple.

The next day's sun found the priest not, and investigation showed that he naught save that he longed to find the

true God and to serve Him. And think you that God left him to wander alone? Think you that He left him in the darkness and ignorance of his own heart? I tell you nay, for the providences of God were round about men in that early day as they are to-day, and to the heart longing and seeking to know the truth, light most surely came then as it does to-day, and Abraham's awakening to a consciousness of God and his decision which made him a wanderer As he enters the temple he is met by which God was the center and the excould have but one sequel; a sequel in ceeding great reward.

> The best evidences of religion are not in argument, but in lives.

SOCIETY AND HOME OFFERS A FAIR FIELD FOR TALENTS.

Plane Than Formerly-More Eager to Make Their Own Way-Fields for the Restless Girl-None Better Mothers.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) When Phebe and I were girls we looked forward to a pleasant time at Abraham had been frained in all the home, with plenty of fun and freedom, learning of the cast, and while his father friends coming and going, possibly the Terah had never so declared, it was stir of weddings in some not remote with the secret longing that he would future. The girls of our day did not enter the priesthood for which he say very much about it, but it was seemed so eminently fitted, and the part of their unwritten programme one priests of the temple had entertained day or other to be married and have

Phebe's daughters and mine had a priesthood was manifested. On the very different outlook on life. I shall contrary a certain reserve towards the never admit that they have had a betreligion of the Chaldeans which had ter education than ours for the misbeen noticeable as a youth had grown sion of womanhood, but I cannot deny with the years, and while he had given that they have had an education on a no outward sign by word or deed that he broader plane and on more scientific held views contrary to the common be- lines. They have had the mental discipline and the intellectual training acdeeper currents to his life and thoughts corded to their brothers, and when they have been graduated they have very naturally desired to put their education to some practical use. Either they have realized, and if they are enurged him to enter the priesthood, and thusiastic students, this is a matter of the young man had promised to give his course, that a college curriculum is answer in the morning, and after a long only a good foundation on which to night of struggle he had come to make build, in which case they have sought further opportunities; or else they choose the priesthood meant power and have desired a professional or business influence and luxurious ease; it meant career. They have preferred to earn money, rather than to have it given

> To spend time at home in leisurely elegance, helping with housekeeping, visiting and receiving visitors, shopping, and frittering strength on little duties, seems a fiavorless and fruitless thing to some of our finest girls. Their brothers are in the arena. There is no reason why they should rust in idleness when there is so much work to be done in the world beyond the

home No one can fail to sympathize with the restlessness of the modern girl. She simply feels the pressure of the surrounding atmosphere. Every one she sees is busy. Why should she be the only exception? There is room enough for our eager-hearted girls in philanthropy, where they may live in college settlements and help their sisters whose lives are pitifully meager. The universal need for the trained wish to be of service to their age. Teachers are urgently in demand, and where the seniors grapple with questions profound and wonderful, is one tucks are made. The collar is scalof the finest forces of our civilization. Our educated young women are loudly called for, not alone in our home land. robed priest that morning an inner thrill but everywhere on earth. In Syria and Ceylon, in Japan and Hindustan, in South Africa and the Philippines. all teachers and our American women physicians, and wherever they go they are carrying with them the best our country has to show and give.

> In business circles there are chances for clever girls, not merely for those girls who earn a weekly wage, and but for girls who have the grasp, the of a portion of the border. steadiness, and it may be the audacity, beyond her own hopes, when she is do what her brothers have done for years and years without eliciting com-

Some inherit wealth. The richest woman in America, the one most loved and honored, Helen Miller Gould, cannot be called a business woman, but she manages her wide interests with the peculiarly marked talent for finance inherent in her family, and shows plainly what rank a woman may take

in looking after large affairs. "I take off my hat to her brain and her heart whenever I pass Helen Gould's door," said a man of authority in the world of business, "yet I have never seen the lady to my knowledge." Had he met her he would have seen a fair woman of low voice and gracious manner, some years under 40, still entitled by courtesy to the honors of girl-

hood. No wonder our girls are restless outside and they feel in themselves the capacity for success. I at least do not blame them. I fully comprehend the allurements and the sweetness of drams, borax, two drams; glycerin, one the call that sounds in their ears. And and one-half ounces; orange flower wagirls and view it with no little regret. oil of bigarade (orange skin), 15 drops; It is, in a way, an unfairness to their oil of petit grain, 15 drops. Melt the mothers, in the case of rich girls who three first ingredients, add the glycerin need not add to the family exchequer, It is, in a way, a menace to contentment when the married woman shall slowly into the blended fats, stirring settle down to the quiet monotony of continuously. her wifehood and the exhausting demands of her motherhood.

Here is one aspect frequently re- articles dear to the heart of the fancy vealed. Mrs. Homebody's card is sent worker, book covers, cushions-sofa to me. I am glad that she has called, and pin variety being included in the and I step forward to greet her with list. Mercerized thread is used for the tea we chat in desultory fashion, but formed by darning. The work is very I detice that Mrs. Homebody is absent- easy.

minded and a little pensive. She is pretty woman, delicate and high-bred, and she carries her years lightly, for think she must be somewhere just on the hither side of 50. Her hair is not silvered and her eyes are not dimmed. She has a queenly and matronly air.

"You are very happy," I venture, dear Mrs. . Homebody, now that you have Constance and Elizabeta both with you again. It must be lovely to have two such bonny daughters in the house. Mr. Homebody told me that for Than the Home - Hardship on his part he could never go through it again, having two girls at college at once, and that you felt just as he did."

"Yes," she answered, "I have decided, and so has John, that Mildred shall be taught at home. We are not to have any good of our girls at all. Constance is going to Berlin to study advanced German or something, and Elizabeth has enrolled hers if in the Women's Medical college as a student. She is to be a doctor. I think most probably I may be her first patient, for I don't feel as well as I used to, and I'm nearly heart-broken at giving up my girls again so soon.

"Mothers don't know when they are well off," she went on, with a sigh. When you tuck in your babies at night, when you have them playing around your feet while you go about the house, you can enjoy them. But not in these days, when they are grown up."

Then Mrs. Homebody wrapped her

furs around her and went away. It really did not seem quite fair. She would so have enjoyed going about with her daughters, having the charm of their youthful presence with her, and welcoming their friends and admirers into the home, and lo! utility and the spirit of the age had scored a triumph. One girl would be a great scholar, the other a useful doctor, but where did the mother come in, and what had become of her claims? No wonder the poor lady felt discouraged. So long as society continues there

will be a distinct place for the girl who is not restless, and who, making her choice with open eyes, decides that love is better than ambition; that home affords a legitimate sphere of action, and that she need not go far afield to find the best career a woman can have. Our old traditions cannot be all mistaken. There still clings the delicate perfume of the rose about the girl who is not restless, nor dissatisfied, who may even be a little slow and a little stupid as compared with her brilliant sisters, but who is the peculiar treasure of her father and mother, and the dear delight of her home

AN EMBROIDERED JACKET.

Suggestion for Pretty Coat for Little One and Design for Decoration of the Same.

These little jackets are most useful their training cannot now be too thor- for baby's wear; they may be made ough, nor their devotion too great to in muslin over silk, fine flannel, veilthe splendid profession they select ing, or cashmere. Our model is in The gentlewoman engaged in teach- cream cashmere of good quality with ing, whether in the kindergarten a box-pleat up center front that is emamong the babies or in the classroom broidered with the design shown in No. 2. Each side this pleat five small



loped and buttonholed at the edge,

The sleeves are full and are cut of business men. A girl often succeeds long enough to allow for the frill, which is made by running ribbon inenabled, by the aid of some capital side sleeve 1 1-2 inch from the scaland her own pluck and fearlessness, to loped edge, then threading elastic in the slide thus made.

The front is fastened by a tiny pearl button and a loop at the throat



and another in center, the button being sewn on the left side and the loop worked under the box-pleat at right side.

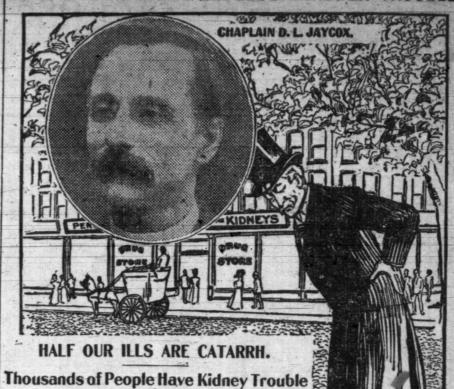
Massage for Face.

Massage is very good for the face, if it s done correctly, but you can do a great deal of harm by unskillful massage movements. Apply the cream for which you will find formula below. Put it into the face thoroughly, and massage gently in the contrary direction from that in when so much beckons them from the are good for the face; cleanliness is the which the lines are formed. Hot baths foundation of beauty.

Oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; ter, two ounces; oil of neroli, 15 drops; to the orange flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it

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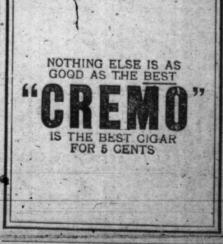
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Effects of Prosperity.

In the six years of the country's greatest prosperity, from 1897 to 1903, average prices of breadstuffs advanced 65 por cent., meats 23.1 per cent., dairy and garden products 50.1 per cent. and clotlling 24.1. All these were products the community by these advances. pound. The miner benefited 42.1 per cent. by that advance in the average price of metals. The only decrease in the average prices of commodities in that period was in railway freight rates, which decreased from .798 per ton-mile in 1897 to .763 in 1903, a loss of 4.4 The practical lesson to be heeded is, per cent. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that the average increase in the pay of railroad employes in that period was a trif'e above 8.5 per cent.

"You say you did not seek the office?" "Yes, sir. The office sought me." "I understand. You are like one of these men who claim credit because they set a trap for game instead of going out and shooting it."-Washington Star.

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Description of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and in one region of Alabama, while at 16 points west of the Mississippi it is announced that there will be an increase in the acreage.

"Much of the decrease will be accompanied by a proportionate increase of acreage devoted to other crops. So important is the matter of reduc-



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REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE

"What do you think of the proposed reduction of cotton acreage for the year 1905?" is an inquiry frequently made by farmers, but not so easily answered. It depends on conditions. If the object is to reduce the acreage cultivated in cotton, and thus produce a better crop, the policy is wise and should be generally followed. If the object is to cut down the acreage companied by a resolution to reduce the amount of fertilizers used by 25

This poor crop policy is one of the. most damaging lines of advice that could be given to the public. No farmer ever made any money by following the poor crop system of agriculture. A large number of reports were secured last year from reliable farmers in Louisiana and Texas covering an average cost of lint cotton per pound, where the crop averaged a bale per acre, was 4.8 cents. If the product fell half a bale the cost of production increased to 7 cents per where one-third of a bale, the average cost is 9.1 cents, and at one-fourth of a bale the cost is 11 cents; when it reached one-eighth of a bale the cost river. of the farmer and stockman who was 18 cents per pound; at one sixth. profited more than any other class of bale the cost became 36 cents per

In these estimates of cost everything is allowed at a reasonable cash value -including rent of land, use of teams, tools, etc. These costs are only averages. Some farmers may make cotton at less and some at greater

crop possible, because this is the only every farmer who is making cotton on his own account and wants to pros- past. per. To men who are renting their large or small, such as rent of land, the South. breaking, seed, plowing or cultivating. The success of the Southern Cotton and, in general all items incident to Association has been very marked in

greater the economy, as a rule. There is no more profit in reducing the acreage two-thirds and producing a bale to the acre, than in planting the whole land and harvesting onetween planting 300 acres to cotton and getting one-thord of a bale per acre. or planting 100 acres and getting a bale per acre is \$2,150 in favor of the ess acreage and the larger crop.

S. A. KNAPP. BANKERS SAY FARMERS WILL

Every bank in the South has been asked by letter sent out by the Manufacturers' Record, if the cotton farmers of each county will, (1) reduce cotton acreage, (2) if reduced acreage will be due to argeement among farmers or because merchants refuse advances, (3) to what extent will diversification be practiced, and (4) are

The results can be only briefly stated here:

year ranging from 5 to 50 per cent, tion at this time for the splendid inone Louisiana letter, indeed, stating terest manifested by the Southern that the reduction would amount to press and the great and valuable aid 90 per cent and that the growers would return to cane culture. In 108 ment through that source up to the were statements that there would be no reduction or that new land brought under cultivation would take the place of old land relinquished to other crops than cotton. The no-reduction policy seems to prevail principally in sippi it is announced that there will quarters where it was hardly to be

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadtion of cotton acreage held to be that Ovarian and womb troubles are stead-tion of cotton acreage held to be that ports are of a most encouraging na-yon the increase among women. If quite a number of the letters failed to ture, and the outlook could hardly be the monthly periods are very painful, refer to a diversification. But of the or too frequent and excessive—if you 572 answers on that point, 503 said have pain or swelling low down in the left side, bearing down pains, leucorrhæa, don't neglect yourself: try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. that the old custom of all cotton would be adhered to.

Arkansas Extracts "Uplands are being planted in fruit trees, principally peaches. Strawberries are receiving attention, and this is getting to be quite a poultry cen-

"People here are making more money raising fruits and berries than in any other line." "Fruit, small grain and truck-farm-

"Planting more corn, grass for hay potatoes, etc." "Farmers quit cotten almost entirely after the low price of several years ago and turned their attention to strawberries and early vegetables."

The National Cotton Association which was organized at Shrevepor La., December 14, 1904, was last week dissolved at Fort Worth and its work merger into the Southern Cotton Association, which was created by the New Orleans Convention January 26, 1905. Col. E. S. Peters, of Calvert Texas, and Mr. Oswald Wilson, of in order to put more labor on the area Fort Worth, were the president and secretary, respectively, of the Na tional Cotton Association,

The merger of the two associations which culminated at Fort Worth, un solely for the purpose of increasing into by Col. E. S. Peters, president of the price of cotton, it is questionable, the National Cotton Association, and and especially as this request is ac. Hon, Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton Association, was the outcome of negotiations which have per cent. It looks like a suggestion past few weeks. The Southern Cot. to make a poor crop to increase the ton Association is now fully organized in all the States east of the Mississippi river, and in taking up the work which has been heretofore carried on by the National Cotton Association, west of the river, it is confidently predicted that within a very short time every cotton-growing State and territory in the South will be thoroughly combined under its splendid system of organization.

The merger is very gratifying to the officers of the Southern Cotton Association, in view of the fact that Col. E. S. Peters, who was president of the National Cotton Association, is also pound, and the same reports show that vice-president of the Southern Cotton Association, and who will now have, active charge of the work of the latter association west of the Mississipp

ciations will avoid any friction in the future and eliminates confusion which has existed in the minds of the business people with reference to the two organizations, both apparently working to the same end. The Southern Cotton Association looks to the combined organization of the entire people of the South, including not only farmers, but every allied business in let every farmer raise the best cotton terest. The great object of the South ern Cotton Association is to protect line of profit. If you average less than and safeguard the cotton crop of the half a bale per acre, better go out of South from the devastating bear raids the cotton business. This applies to which have so often financially depressed the price of the staple in the

The South's supremacy, agricullands for a share, it is of the highest turally, commercially, industriously importance to secure a good crop, and and financially, are the four great the tenant must-make a better average planks in the platform of the Souththan he has in the past ten years or ern Cotton Association, and in the his future is not very brilliant. There success of its work, the association are certain fixed charges in the pro- calls to its aid and co-operation not ction of all crops that are practi- only farmers, but every merchant, cally the same whether, the crop is banker and allied business interest in

the production of a crop, except har- all of the old States east of the Mississippi river and in Arkansas. There To these must be added family ex: can be no question that the entire penses where a man works his own business and farming element in the From a money standpoint the great State of Texas will quickly take most essential problem in farming is hold of its movement and in the near how to make a large crop econimic- future it is confidently predicted that ally, and the larger the crop the the membership of the association willexceed in Texas the membership in any other State or territory throughout the cotton belt. The consolida tion of the two associations guaran tees perfect harmony for the future third of a bale. The difference be- and indicates more than all things else, that the officers of the two as sociations are more deeply interested in the success of the people of the South than any advancement of the personal interest of any particular association. The president of the Texas Association, Mr. R. E. Smith, of Sherman, will be supplied with an abundance of literature of all kinds needed in the country and civil subdivision organizations, and each county can secure all the supplies needed writing to the State secretary, Mr. W.

C. Hutchinson, Dublin, Tex.-The department of publicity west of the Mississippi river will be under the direct management of Col. E. S. Peters, vice-president of the Southren farmers financially able to hold cot. Cotton Association, whose headquart-

ers are at Calvert; Tex. The entire press of the State and of the South, is earnestly requested to "Of 1,070 letters, 968 bore directly aid the movement in every way posupon these topics. Of the 968, 844 sible and the officers of the associaindicated a reduction in acreage this tion beg to convey their high appreciawhich has been rendered the movepresent time.

> Outlook Very Bright. The Southern Association now has a fund of \$25,000, donated direct from bankers, merchants and other individuals, independent of the funds collected from other sources. It is meeting its obligations readily, and support is being given it from some expected. For instance, the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company sent in a check a few days ago for \$1,000, although the association is trying to reduce the use of fertilizers. All re-

Fertilizer Sales Decrease. " From the decrease in the sale of commercial fertilizer in Alabama, it is quite evident that the acreage of cotton is going to be reduced without even organization

From Oklahoma and Indian Territory. "Putting in potatoes, melons, cantaloupes, and a great many will raise more corn and hogs to eat the corn." "More corn, oats, wheat, broomcorn and other products will be plant ed this year." "Farmers are disgusted with the prices of cotton and want to get into

the potato crop, corn and hogs. Diversified farming is the order of the day." "All the good bottom land is being prepared for potatoes." "The 30 per cent reduced cotton

acreage will be planted in oats and

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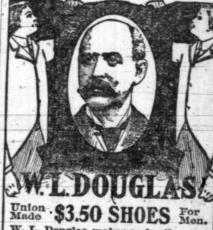


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November 7, 1905.

County Nominee Election

For County Judge-Ed Crossland. For County Attorney-Joe H Weaks.

For Sheriff-W. L Brand. For County Court Clerk-H. A oulter

For Jailer-R. R. Byrn. For Superintendent of Public April 18th To 21. Schools-W. D. Dodds.

For Assessor-R, L. Smith. For Surveyor-Voris Gregory.

For Coroner-D. A. Saffold. · For Representative-J. R. Ray.

District No. 1-for Magistrate, F E. Boyett; for Constable, S. M Croft.

District No. 2-for Masistrate, T. C. Caldwell; for Constable, R. F. Mc-Clain.

District No. 3-For Magistrate, G. N. Wingo; for Constable, W. F. Nun-District No. 4-For Magistrate, W

A. Hendon; for Constable, Elbert District No. 5-For Mag st ate, E. L. Garnett; for Constable, Virgil Huie District No. 6-for Magistrate, J.

H. Owsley; for Constable, F. E. Webb. District No. 7-For Magistrate, J. W. Monroe; for Constable, W. G.

District No, 8-For Magistrate, J. D. Boaz; for Constable, W. T. Fa

Local and Personal.

Next Wednesday night at the Court House.

from San Antonio, Texas, where 21st Lowe Bros. he has been for several weeks. Plenty of nice fresh fish

The will be something doing at the court house quite often in the next few weeks. Don't you wish we had an opera house?

Featherston's.

Four days of cheap sale of lace curtains April 18th to 21st at Lowe Bros.

Go to the court house Monday night and hear the free lecture by Rev. William Crispin on temperance.

Don't forget the entertainment at the Court House next Wednesday night.

can returned home this morning today. after visiting relatives here for the past few days.

Curtains and Portiers in Five mother who has been here under prices 39cts. 1.38, 1.98, 4.79, medical treatment by Dr. Stevens Tuesday April 18th to 21st.

Mr_Beadles Boyd, who has been in bad health for several to fall this morning. It is to b months, had a stroke of paralysis hoped that Mother Goose will last night, and is now in a very save part of her picking until serious condition.

16x20 portrait of yourself it would be more enjoyed. given with a dozen Cabinets at J. H. Davis Studio. Call and investigate.

a letter from parties in North for home tomorrow via Fulton, Carolina wishing to come to him Ky., and Jackson, Tenn., where for treatment. They are expect- he will also visit for a few days there next Monday. .ed to arrive in a few days.

A large order of plants and bulbs just received.

tertained a number of people visit her brother, Tom Bridges. last night at Mrs. Singleton's of that place. Mr. Bridges will boarding house. He was also as also go to fluntingdon while absisted by Albert Hooper and sent, on business. They will re-

Mrs. L. L. Johnson is no bet- RAILROAD BONDS er today.

Patronize the Band Boys and go out and hear them next Wed nesday night. New features will be introduced, and prices only 25 and 35 cents.

Covington Bros., received Sat arday 200 boxes of Big Deal Soap

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J. S. Perkins Agt.

Many loads of tobacco were in he city today.

Miss Lela Linn went to Fancy Farm today to visit friends.

J. M. Cunningham, of near Boydsville was in the city Satur-Judge J. E. Robbins will leave

for Paducah Monday to attend 36,244. the United States court. 594 Styles of Lace Curtains

and Portiers will be sold in Five Prices, 39cts, 89cts, 1.38, 1.98, 479, At Lowe Bros Tuesday

Mr. Wade Cardwell, of Louis ville, visited friends here yester:

Boiled Ham at Featherston's meat market tomorrow.

Mr. Hugh Terry is out after being sick for several days with blood poison.

Plenty of mutton at Feathers ton's meat market.

Mrs. S. J. Anderson, of Wingo arrived here Sunday to visit rela tives in the country.

All Our Bed Sets, Door Panels and Lace Curtains go in the date for the planting out of the sale April 18th to 21st. Ask about the Matting Prices, Lowes there will certainly be no scarcity Store.

Fielding Watkins, of Hardin, was in the city Saturday delivering his crop of tobacco.

Air-ships 15 cents at J. D. Howards Book Store.

Dan Willis, who has been in Clinton for several days return ed home this morning.

le, And all the Lace Bed Sets, Will be shown in our Lace Cur

Henry Newcomb, represent ing the Underwood Typewriter of Louisville, is in the city on

Air-ships reduced to 15 cents at J. D. Howards Book Store.

Mayfield now has a billiard and pool room and everything that goes to make up a little, up-to date city except an opera house.

It seems that some of our in fluential citizens have come so near having the gout, that they have ceased eating any breakfast.

Mr. E. M. Shelton, who has been confined to his bed for several days on account of sickness Mrs. Mary Beadles, of Padu- we are glad to say is some better

M. B. Emerson, of the May field Woolen Mills, of Louisville, Lowe Bros will sell their Lace | arrived this morning to visit his

> This is another changeable day A few flakes of snow were seen some warm day in August, and

Mr. R. M. Bolinger, Florance, Ala., who has been visiting relatives in and near, May-Dr. Day has recently received field for the past week, will leave before returning home.

C. E. Bridges, of this city, left Thursday evening accompanied by his sister, of Paducah, for Tim Reeves and his band en Gleason, Tenn., where they go to turn Sunday night or Monday.

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Many Eggs Shipped

Milton Jones, the big poultry dealer, shipped Saturday 4800 dozen eggs. They were consigned to parties in Chicago.

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Tobacco Plants.

The farmers from the country report an abundance of tobacco plants. They say they are doing well and will be ready at an early coming tobacco crop. They say of plants this season.

Tobacco Buyers.

For the past two or three three weeks, tobacco buyers have been very active all over the country, buying all of the crop possible. It is claimed about 80 Ruffled, Bobbinet, Arab. Ara- per cent of the tobacco of this bian, Point De Luxe, Swiss, Cab. county has been sold. We hardly think so much as that, but perhaps 60 per cent has been con-Mr. A. M. Jones has returned tain sale, Tuesday April 18th to tracted for by the various dealers in the county.

An Old Paper.

The Messenger is in possession of a paper called the "Jackson Purchase," which was pub- He leaves a loving wife, three sons, lished in Mayfield Thursday, March 18th, 1869, with Rev. A. C. Caperton, as editor. This paper, which is over 36 years old is remembered by quite a num. ber of people of Graves county. This is No. 6, of volume 1st, which shows that the Purchase had only been published a short time before this issue. It has doeth all things well for them that many advertisements in it, that love the Lord. Not our will, but His only illustrates the constant be done. I would say again weep not changes of business people. Not one appears in this paper that is now in existence.

We have the paper through hearts. the courtesy of Miss Tennie An. Through all pains at times he'd smile drews, of Vealsburg, this county

Mayfield drummers are preparing to take their leave of the city for a few months to various sections of the country.

Bro. Brown of Canary Islands changes his lecture at First Baptist church from tonight, until Sunday 3 p. m. Please take no-

Attorney Gus Thomas is ship ping law books today to Wickliffe. where he will locate during the circuit court, which convenes

Mr. A. M. Jones, who has just returned from San Antonio, Tex shape and lots of business is be place is like Kentucky. He says many accidents. quite an ovation was given to President Roosevelt when he ar rived there.

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Obituary.

BROWN

On Saturday March 18, lessed savior thought it best to take rom our midst J P Brown, aged 50 years 5 month and 24 days. He had been a sufferer for several years with that dreadful .disease consumption. He bore his afflictions as true and faithful christians do, and was never known to murmer at his condition. All that loving hearts and willing hands could do, was done for him. but God thought it best to call him from this world of sin and sorrow. He had been a member of the mis sionary Baptist church for about twenty years. He will be sadly miss ed, for to know him was to love him one daughter and three brothers, W T. and J. B. Brown, of Dublin, Ky. and J. H. Brown of Wingo, Ky., be sides a host of relatives and friends Dear ones weep no more for your loved one, for he has gone where there is no pain, sickness or death. He can't feet pains now, for he is at rest with our blessed Savior. ' We know it is hard to give him up, but put your whole trust in Him who be reconciled to the Lords will. We often feel our troubles more than we can bear, but remember that Jesus has promised to heal the broker

A smile of heavenly birth. And when the augels called him home He smiled farewell to earth.

Heaven retaineth now our treasure Earth the lonely casket keep. And the sunbeams love to linger, Where our sainted father sleeps.

E. B. B.

Track.

To Straighten the

The I. C. Railroad is making all kinds of preparations straighten the road between here and Pryorsburg and Wingo And it is not altogether decided what will be done at our depot. The Railroad Company will ask as says that Texas is in good the city council to give them the privilege of going under the ing done there, but to him, no street, in order to prevent so

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