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MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor,

Sonora, Texas. - December, 13 1890.

W. F. Decker, was in Sonora

Wednesday. J. B. Atkinson, was in Sonora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor came in town Wednesday.

I. J. Bell, was in from the Tuesday.

F. V. Hagaman, was in from Dry to sell their stock. Devil's Wednesday.

was in Sonora Tuesday. R. H. Wyatt, was in from the

ranch Tuesday. town prospecting for a business with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Gurley and two. family, left for their new home on | O. L. Hundley, of Burnet, ar-Johnson's Run Tuesday.

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS. Something that everybody ought

Mayer & Co's. sessor of Sutton County, went to Willis Johnson bought from R.

J. A. McCaslin, representing the Western Lightning Rod Company, of Brownwood was in Sonora Wed-

be absent about ten days.

body attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Large of and \$15. Kerrville, are in the city. Frank E. T. Comer shipped 890 cows, make it his headquarters. W. K Harleson, the well-known

and popular representative of Sonora this week.

The subscriptions to the holiday fund are coming in fast and everybody who can, should give some- perfect woman should be, for some thing towards it.

D. B. Cusenbary, returned Tues- her scrap book: day from a trip to Menard county, First of all, because he is a man, day from a trip to Menard county, First of all, because he is a man, and reports stock and range in fine he insists that the perfect woman the largest stock of Wall Paper, winshape. He saw something he shall always be well dressed, in as dow shades and window glass. 1-tf thinks a lot of, in the pasture near much taste as the silly fashion of Menardville, where the school the day will allow, and in such a papers than he can read," and who

Rio, who took part in the ugly man and numbugs. voting contest in the Record, con- Above all, she must be sympa- exchange which first printed it. Easterling 126. We know Mc the best points of the Mahon, what must the others look talking to.

ramble in the wilds of Sutton and speak well. Road Carts. on their return home. Mr. Dowdy thing that is coarse and ugly.

> The McKidley bill increses the eggs, cheese, potatoes, peas, beans, hay, hops, cattle, sheep, other live wheat, wheat flour, butter, conwe imported last year to the value of \$45,530,523, thus giving profitable employment to a great number of British ships.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Stock News.

More than 400,000 sheep in the Sonora country.

San Antonio was, San Angelo is, Sonora will be the largest wool market in Texas.

About 200,000 mutton will be shipped from the Sonora country in the spring. G. C. Mauzy, one of the largest

and most successful mutton buyers in the state is in Sonora. Nearly two million pounds of

wool will be shipped from the onora country next spring. W A. Littl-page and B-n Cusen

bary say the cattlemen do not wan D. B. Cusenbary will commence

R. J. Bean commonly called Bob feeding this week 9000 mutton on W. H. Devore, has 350 lambs

that are keeping the rocks warm J. E. Gildea, of Fort Clark is in on his ranch. He is well pleased

Hugh Drake was in town this W.H. GODAIR, John Martin, one of the popular week. Hugh and Will intend runboys of Gwynn, was in town Satur- ning cattle for themselves at F. M. Drake's new ranch, in a week or

nved in Sonora on the fourth and R J. Turner, was in Sonora is building a home for his family. Tuesday and invested \$2 in the Mr. Fundley is interested in 3000 sheep with J. B. Marrs and G. T.

have: The New Improved The Lee & Reilly cattle recently Western Washer. For sale at F. shipped to Godair, Harding & Co, Chicago, sold as follows: steers W. R. Rudicil, the popular as. \$2 60; cows \$1 95; stags \$1 50.

in the 54 brand, calves not counted, for \$3.486.

Willis Johnson bought 500 stock cattle in the J T H brand, every thing counted, from R B. Kennon

A meeting will be held at the C. P. Day, the extensive cattle school house to-night, for the pur- raiser of Runnels county, was in the the holiday celebration. Every- head of two and three-year old steers from M. B. Pulliam at \$11

likes Sonora so well that he will or three train loads, to Chicago Thursday, and he now has his opera glass pulled on that market. This is the largest shipment ever Marks & Bum, Galveston, was in made to market from one ranch at one time from this county.-San Angelo Standard

> Here is a man's idea of what the sweet girl to cut out and paste in

herder and had killed a deer near Next she must know something postoffice and kicked because the ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION by, and that severar of the boys about art of all kinds—art in paint- mail din't appear, wanted to lick ing, sculpture, poetry, literature, the cashier of the bank because music, and must have trained her it closed at 4 o'clock, and eye so that she knows good work watched the sign over the Jewelery Only 122 of the people of Del and is not carried away with shams store waiting for it to strike, has Stage and Express Line,

She must be intelligent and

Walter Besant.

animals, barley, malt, oat-meal, then very finely and beautifully first shot. Longly is a brother of too." It would appear that in con- the noted Bill Longly. densed milk, which farm products sideration of refined men, frue womem are queens of the realm by their prerogative when their robes ments, 3,000. Market strong, with of state are shabby and crumpled—fair demand. Natives, \$4.25 to \$4.85. Windmill, Office SONURA, Texas.

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San Angelo,

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We War

Junction City last week, and will A. Ewing 498 head of stock cattle Carries the Largest Stock of Drugs, Paints, Oils, Glass, Stationery, Toilet Articles and Drug Sundries in San Angelo. Orders from Country Merchants Solicited.

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Texas. W. B. SILLIMAN,

DAVIDSON & SILLMAN,

GENERAL

AGENTS,

SONORA, - TEXAS.

way as "to set off her beauty was in town last week and wiped Office at Cusenbary's Drug Store P. McHugh came in from the when she is young, to make her his nose on an awning, tried to ranch Monday night with the re- seem still beautiful when she is blow out the electric light at the port that a bear came into his camp past her youth, and to hide the hotel, failed to light his cigar on killed four sheep, terrified the ravages of time when she is o'd." it, put a nickel in the slot at the killed himself trying to find the

gracious as well as sympathetic, Lerrin was arrested and put under Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dowdy, of and always a woman's woman, of \$1000 bonds to wait the action of P. HERST, Agent, Sonora. Ballinger, after a several weeks whom other women think and the grand jury for an attempt on R. E. HAR the life of J. S. Longly near Voca, San Angelo. Kimble counties, arrived in Paint | She must love everything that is in this county, yesterday. Longly's Rock the latter part of last week beautiful and good and hate every- statement is that he was building a fence near his home late yesterspeaks very favorably of that And the man who has set forth day evening when some one fired about 15 hands high, branded 1 inwardly digest is none other than hands and knees. He arose and my ranch or at Sonora. ran, and as he was running away Ruskin gives dressing also as one another shot was fired at him, the P. Hurst. the duties on the following farm of the three cardinal virtues which latter missing him. He says he products: Wool, bemp, flax, flax- every wominly women must looked back as he run away and seed, barley, horses and mules, possess, and says that women recognized the would-be assassin should always "dress beautifully, as being McLerrin. He was about not finely, unless on occasion and fifteen feet away when he fired the

> CHICAGO LIVE STUCK MARKET. right divine and lose something of Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; ship-

C. R. MATTHIS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

A. A. CARY. Contractor & Builder. SONORA, TEX.

J. R. HOLMAN, Pro.

Single Trip \$5 Round Trip \$8. sidered Jim McMahon the ugliest. thetic, and not talk so as to show Fresh Texas butter and eggs Stage leaves Sonora and San Geo. M Brown got 400 and editor how clever she is, but to dring out new in store, have arranged for Angelo every day, except Sunday, The trip being made

At Brady Dec. 5th, Albert Me. Express parcels carried at a low

\$10 Reward.

Lost one dark iron-gray horse, country, and says that business in his line was good, and said his womenhood, which every girl taking effect near the back of the would do well to read, mark and trip was not in vain.—Concho

> Chas. Lewis, Boot and Shoe Maker,

SONORA, TEX.

F. M. WYA'I'I,

Pevil's River Mews.

MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor. SONORA, Sutton County, - - TEXAS

More sheep are lost by dogs in al. of the older States than by all other causes. This is an unnecessary tax

Recently a Montana flockmaster received a draft for a little over \$48, 000 for his wool clip of this year.

The Rural New Yorker suggests that one way of breaking up a hen that persists in sitting is to place her in a yard with a harmless dog.

A heavy percentage of the horses in shis country die prematurely through disease or accident directly traceable to shoeing .- London Agricultural Gazette.

A concise prayer, said to have been offered by an earnest New England deacen, was as follows: "Lord give

A gallen of lard oil and a pint oi two cents!" the animal.

into a "cut feed," with one quart of ed sparrow.

Many highly and accomplished ladies in every country have at al times taken pride and pains in produeing the best qualities of dairy produce.—Live Stock Indicator.

Waldo F. Brown thinks that no farm should be without at least three good ladders-one long one that wil easily reach to the top of the barn one of medium length, and a good step-ladder.

There is little, if any, profit in a this drizes. fifty acres, says Farm and Fireside fli but there may be a good profit in a crop of 500 bushels from two

Some people think gest cheese; but can digest fat ming in fried more nutritious.

The importation of dairy breeds of cattle has been much better sustained in the last few years than that of the beef breeds. Importations of all kinds have fallen off, but of the latter more largely than of the former.

The proportion of the more valuable food material increases till the kernels are fully developed and begin it is not wise to use the corn until this stage is reached. - Illinois Experiment Station.

A Western farmer saved his barley and corn from the chinch bug by throwing two furrows together, staking a six inch board on edge on top of the backing, and keeping the boards smeared with kerosene and

If there is any animal in this world that likes comfortable quarters and to enjoy lazy idleness, it is the pig. Give it these and plenty to eat, and no complaints will be heard, but growth and fat are assured.

There is no cessation in dairying. There is no let-up in the flow of milk on holidays or Sundays. The dairyman must be at his post, or furnish a substitute, twice a day for 365 days each year, if his cows are in

Setting a man who does not keep bimself thoroughly posted on the subject to breeding pigs would be just about as sensible a thing as to set an ordinary schoolboy to repair a family clock..-Western

Young lambs are very tender and need careful protection from the cold. Old sheep can stand the cold better; but they should have a warm shelter in winter that they can go into at will without being too much crowded. Sheep need light and pure air as much as other animals.

Mixed-Up Marriages.

Henry Miller, a shoemaker who died recently in this city, had a remark able matrimonial career. His first wife dieu in giving birth to a girl baby. He attended his

wife's sister, who also died in the course of a year, just after having born to her a girl baby. Miller was an industrious fellow, and his fathera close-fisted drayman, brought about a marriage between Miller and a third daughter. In three years a girl baby was born and the third wife and sister died. The father in-law had died a year before and be mother, who was a treble mother-

aw to Miller, and he mourned the their dead together. A mutual struck up, the result being that er-in-law and son-in-law Miller

me husband and wife. Their marriage was a happy one or almost three years. Then Mrs. Miller No. 4 gave birth to agirl baby dying within less than tendays. After the little one was born Miller lived but two months. His four daughters, born under such peculiar circumstances, are still living. The first three are not only step-sisters, but | head with a club. three are not only step-sixters, but head with a club."

Are cousins. The fourth the daughter of the mother-in-law, is not only a cousin and step-sixter, but likewise an aunt, while the grandmother was tepmother to her own grand-hill frem.

The fourth the daughter of the tried to get up, but was to weak and he tell back exhausted.

You must try to keep quiet, Rah the thunder bellowed and the rain came down in torrents.

You'll make your fever worse."

She placed a damp cloth apon his the village the part magning and the rain are set to the country of the mother of the mother in law.

THE RHYME OF THE DOCLET.

Two lovers lingering on a stooplet,
Beneath the stars so still and grandin dreams he saw the wedding hooplet
Of gold upon her tiny hand.

He slightly leaned upon his caneles A timid youth, and frail to see, And in his heart he felt a painlet, For love was young and so was hel

They had partaken of a creamlet, As lovers will while they are twain, And now were busy on the schemelet Of where and how to meet again. Meanwhile, unto the lone back yardles

Her father sneaked; a chair let go, Alack, fond love, and, alack, bardlet

The youth went bounding like a goatlet,
With yell and shrick he outward sped.
The dog returned. A piece of coatlet
Hung from his mouth. Love's dream -MADELINE S. BRIDGES, in Judge.

STRANGE REUNION.

"Evening News!" piped -a small, when he had finished his examina-bird-like voice and a small, bird-like tion. "Your boy will get well." us grace to know Thy will and gritte boy hopped from beneath an awning and extended a damp paper in a thin, claw-like hand. "Evening News! On'y

kerosene make an excellent mixture The words were chirped rather than for scurf on hogs. It also destroys spoken; and as the thin featured urlice or other vermin that may infest | chin swayed upon his crutch, with one eyes, and skinny hands made him Sheaf oats, cut short and made seem more than ever like rain-soak-

make a splendid teed for the average the newsboy over his gold rimmed stances, madame. I know you could the newsboy over his gold rimmed stances, madame. I know you could

"Rather damp weather for a little fished in his pockets for a dime.

that's all."

"On'y two cent's!" as Corson took the paper and turned away without waiting for the change.

"Keep it!" said Corson. "You've amount with your needle." more than earned it, standing here in

the dime into the air for good | Wi th it again and then hopped

ow touched a tender chord in heart; and the little rain-soaked Hilton's nature it was her love for the came to him again and again her children, and the doctor knew it

There is something pathetic about though still very weak, he bore the the little fellow!" he mused, in answer journey uncomplainingly, to the question he had unconsciously "Would like to tell the old gentle to the question he had unconsciously asked himself. "He seems so out of place; and his lameness and general which he gave expression." ppearance rather appeal to my sen- The freshness and fragrance of spring

to harden. Unless in cases of scarcity went to meet him. He would have ed jockey cap, his necktie of black he had so quickly torgotten the gentleman who was so willing to pay a dime

him another dime,

"A little nicer weather than yesterday!" he said, striving to put a great
deal of kindness into his tones. Somehow he felt it incumbent on him to say something, and so spoke of the weather, that convenient refuge of all place. Robbie had payer of us who feel called on to talk when ed of in his wildest flights of fancy,

he hoped would not be accepted.

clattered away incessantiy; but his time of his arrival he was hopping benefactor was chary of speech. He gayly about the yard, calling the learned, however, that the boy was chickens and ducks that had beer aiding his widowed mother and as- brought from the village, and health aisting in the support of a little brother, who was several years younger, and
that they lived in an over-crowded
tenement in a shabby and obscure

The country of the city.

Brought from the thinge, and instantially tiring himself by hunting for
their nests.

Mrs. Hilton's attempts at vegetable
gardening were attended with ever

the disappearance of the newsboy little cutting and fitting dresses for was the cause of the all.

the farmer's wives and daughters,

was the cause of it all.

"Humph! I'm getting bilious.

Mint see a doctor. Would like to know, though, what's become of that newsboy! If he don't turn up in the course of a few days I'll make some the cours inquiries about him," were his mental crossed it upon a stone piered bridge.

over the bed where the little sufferer summer had ended Robbie had learned to guide and propel the boat with almost as much skill as his pre-

with eager, boyish pride:
"Made 50 cents to-day, mother! of Indian summer, gave way to the icy blasts of winter. Cold, dreary

"Oh, crickley, how my head hurts!" her hands filled with flowers.

throbbing brow, and, a little later, he passed again into a troubled sleep. The poor woman was worn out by ong hours of watching and anxiety. She sank into a chair, buried her face

in her hands and gave way to a flood It was a sad and touching picture. The room was small and poorly furnished. A faded carpet, made of rags, covered the floor; and the half-open upboard revealed but a slender stock

Hrs. Hilton's husband had died three years before, leaving her with two children to support in a world where charity is truly very cold. Robbie, the elder of the two, was a puny cripple from his birth; but for two full years he had assisted her reactive. manfully. Now he lay stricken with a dangerous fever. The earnings of her needle had sadly dropped away, for she could do little work while

watching with her sick one. Later in the day the doctor came. The little "newsy" was sleeping uietly, and his breathing seemed less pasmodic and irregular than it had

'The crisis is past," the doctor said,

Grateful tears sprang to Mrs. Hilton's eyes, as she breathed to God a silent prayer of thanksgiving. "And the doctor said, "I am sure he will recover. There is one thing I must insist upon. If you wish your boy to grow strong and ruddy, you must take him to the chin swayed upon his crutch, with one leg drawn up, his thin features, bright beautiful surroundings of country ife, and he will be hearty and robust His constitution is fragile, and I doubt if he will live to manhood unless what I urge is done.

not do this unassisted. Feeling sure that the crusis in the case would be reached to-day, I took the liberty of chap like you?" he said, kindly, as he speaking to some excellent ladies of my acquaintance, and asked what "O, I'm used to it!" replied the littley could do if your boy took a turn for the better, as I felt sure he would."
"In a word then, there is a little some, ye see, and the mui makes it a cottage and a little plat of ground two miles from M—, which you can have rent free as long as you care to remain there. I believe you could do something in the vegetable and poultry lines, and no doubt you will also able to earn a considerable

The proposition had come so suddenly that Mrs. Hilton could do no crop of 500 bushels of wheat from The boy thanked the old gentleman, thanks and ask for a little time in

he wet pavement calling his at wee bit of a voice.

do otherwise than accept," the doctor said. "Anyway, I shall proceed with the arrangements and will be much rson was a business man, years and not much givntiment, but the boy had a touched a tender chord in the way of that."

If there was one weak point in Mrs

during the busy hours of the evening.

The proposition was accepted and ten days later the flitting took place. Why he watched for the newsboy the next afternoon Mr. Corson could few treasured articles of furniture, the not have told. Newsboys were plenti- family bible and the old album, to al-too plentiful by half, he often gether with their clothes and bedding Robbie was convalescent; and al

The newsboy saw him coming and benediction. The lark, with his strip been an uncommon sort of newsboy if and his gleaning yellow vest, tip toed the fields and poured out his heart in liquid melody. The blue birds, with "Here's your News!" All about the nests in the hollow stumps, and the narchists!" many a flirt and flutter, were weaving Corson took the paper and tossed tree boughs. A hundred modest flow

we have nothing to say.

"Better'n'twas yesterday!" replied the boy reaching for the change which the boy reaching for the change which he hoped would not be accepted.

Mr. Corson waved aside the extended hand, with its load of coppers, pulled his hat over his eyes and strode on to his place of business.

Almost even very even in the stand old farmed who drove them from the village. A sea of crinkling green, spotted will color like a dabbled palette, and mir med with the blue of the sky and the standard process the standard process that makes the standard process that makes the standard process the standard process that makes the standard process the standard pr Almost every evening, for more than are the stretch of fleecy clouds, was such are

Almost every evening, for more than a month, this was repeated. Sometimes the newsboy, who carried a blacking outfit, would polish the old gentleman's shoes. And once or twice Corson paid him for running errands.

Not many words were exchanged during those weeks. The newsboy clattered away incessantiv: but his

One day the boy was missing from greater success than she had expect ed. The railway section men passed his accustomed post. Corson would her cottage every men passed her cottage every men and even before have doubted that so much of line and the former of the gang ing, and the foreman of the gang, a the sunlight of his life was centered in genial, whole souled Irishman, readily the boy. He selt lonesome and discontented; was grumpy to his clerks and managed to make himself generally disagreeable, yet he was unwilling poultry also added to their quota. and Mrs. Hilton caught time to do s

observations.

"Evening News! Only two cents!"

It was a very faint and feeble voice that now chirped the "cry." The thin little hands were thrust outside the converset the hybridate over shore with coverlet the bright eyes shone with unnatural brightness, the sharp features seemed sharper than ever before, and the flish of le er touched and kept a little boat convenient to the colored the pallid features.

A sad-eyed, care-worn woman bent across the stream, and before the

cents." chirped the boy, thrusting out ceptor.

a burning, bony little hand. The "heated term" passed. The Then he changed his tone and cried, lovely autumn weather, with its haze Old gentleman gave me back the months followed, but spring can once more, with odorous breath and

then he ran his hands up through his perspiration moistened hair.

"Feel like I'd been clipped over the to make its daily journey to the vil-

She placed a damp cloth upon his the village the next morning, and, al-

most before it was fairly light, she eighbor who, sne knew, in tended to rive into the village at an early

Robbie and Tommy were left in care of the premises, with many cautions as to how they should conduct them selves during her absence. Shortly after sunrise Robbie went

down toward the river, a view o which could not be had from the house because of intervening trees He was curious to know how high the river had risen during the nigh The drift upon the shore showed that it had been quite high, but it was again within its banks and was rapidly falling. What was his horror, however, to discover that one of the piers

had been undermined and that the bridge was twisted far out of position and seemedon the point of falling in-

His first thought was that the train rom the village was almost due, and he hopped toward the house with all

the speed he could muster. "Get a pole and some kind of a red rag, Tommy?" he shouted, as he came within speaking distance.

But he had no sooner given the command than a doubt as to the correctness of that first thought assailed him. Had not the train from the east passed, and was it not one from the so value. west that was due. Shaken by this Because ertainty, he knew not what course obtained one year, the remedy is sent to follow. If he placed himself in a position to stop the train from the east, might not the one from the west one from the east be hurled to deag whichever train approached.

Tommy had returned with a pole and and a square of red flannel.

"Run into the house again, Tommy, and see if you can find another piece next under different circumstances. good health. of flannel like this!" he commanded, We have learned thoroughly that what steadying himself on his crutch, as, will be a success on one kind of soil, with trembling fingers, he tied the or with one plan of planting or cultiwith trembling fingers, he tied the square of flannel to the pole. Tommy came back almost instant-

right here in the middle of the track,

ble and roar of the lightning express second year while not

old who stood alone between that down upon him, he could scarcely such a way as to be reliable.

resist the impulse to throw down the flag and run away out of danger. But he conquered his fears and, remembering Robbie's injunctions, wavedthe flag with all the speed and and strength of his childish arms.

how near they had come to death.

ought to pay 'em handsomely for it."

"Here's twenty more!" said Mr.

comething that will have a bearing hole, and nearly killed every one afore peculiar condition of life in Norway.

home, the passengers, feeling that put into one and then suspended by a

that came into Mr. Corson's eyes blue grass are the surest to grow and when he heard the name of Mrs. Hilton, and when she returned a little plackened with the following: Powderlater and her gaze fell upon his form ad fine extract of logwood and bicromate

grandfather of the little newsboy whose face, having it the family resemblance, had so strongly impress.

Mrs. Hilton had married against irst mainly for home use, and often her father's commands, and moved to a distant city. With poverty came she had been too proud to sue in y one variety for their locality and for pardon and forgiveness, and singu-larly enough Mr. Corson, meeting with ree come into bearing it is found that pusiness reverses, had re-established here are too many kinds, and some of known to him, his daughter had re

are living happily together today.

Mrs. Hilton became her father's nousekeeper; the boys are being edu cated, and the money given by the thankful passengers has been placed at interest for their use when they shall have reached the age of 21.

VALUE OF INTELLIGENT EXPER-IMENTS IN FARMING.

A Single Test is Not Enough; It Must be Repeated -Farm Hints-Live Stock Items-Too Many Varieties-Valuable Pointers for the Agriculturist.

Value of Experiments.

In a majority of cases in order to be of practical value, experiments concerning different plans of farm man- fed without loss when fed with hay. agement must be repeated often several times. Often because this is not done, serious mistakes are made. Often a new method of planting or two or three years. Every time s word is altruism, and who bind themanother that is being managed by the he cannot be as good a guesser as a twenty-four hours. The age in which the plant old plun, so that the test can be made He shuddered as he realized what by itself. If the result is favorable the odds are against him in the pro unselfishness finds a poor soil indeed, would be the result should a train ab the plan is often taken to be an imtempt to pass over the tottering provement without considering the other circumstances that may have influenced the result. Every year new plans or methods of fighting insect pests, that are injurious to farm, garden or fruit crops are sent out, ninetenths of which are of no value wherever the pests appear. They work first rate where there are but few if any pests, the remedy that proved a success where there was nothing to fight, is of no value.

quired to do this, is not a saving of titles. Any access to where there was nothing to fight, is of or cattle?

quired to do this, is not a saving of titles. Any access to warming into life the chilling embers of altruism must have the sanction and support of all ght minded nien and women. It is a Because success has seemingly been

out as being reliable. The same holds good with many new plans or methods crash into the river? And if he crossed of farm work; one trial is made, and the river for the purpose of flagging if success is obtained the method is the train from the west, might not the duly recomended. Failures are but little spoken about, but if a second struction? The belt of timber interposed so that he could not take a position that would enable him to farm work, the real facts can only be Then away out of the fearful dilemma came to him as if by inspirarion. carefully carried out. What may be a success one year under certain conditions, will often prove a failure the aids materially to keep the animals in keenest hurts do not flow blood, and vating, is no proof that it will answer | fuse to eat it. under untirely different conditions, so Robbie scarcely heard, he was so excited and agitated.

Converteble of the success in one locality is no digested the affords the amount of and not the amount of taken into the stomach. "Had to tear of'n the new piece ma that success in one locality is no digested the affords the nutriment criterion that it is just the thing to do and not the amount of food that is life there are at least "Now come with me, Tommy," he or vegetables that thrive well and said, as he fastened the second square of fannel to a pole; and he stumped away toward the railway, dragging the poles after him. the poles after him.
"The bridge is down, Tommy, and crop will give better results than the if the train is not stopped the people will all be killed. You must stand acclimated. New varieties often prove acclimated. New varieties often prove and when the train comes in sight wave that as hard as ever you can!" successful because of the extra care given. The seed has been purchased at a high price, and the farmer is distributed his eyes cathered a startled light posed to secure the best possible rehis position bravely in the center of average preparation and cultivation, Robbie waited only long enough to and the results are not so satisfactory. as it turned the grade a mile out from the village and bore down to.

In many cases more satisfactory re-The sound drew an involuntary sults and considerable practical information can be secured if the same Would Tommy be able to stop the plan is followed with new methods of train? What of the little six-year planting and cultivating. Farm exthundering train and the tottering vided they are of such a nature as to When he saw the engine rushing be practical, and are conducted in The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed

Farm Hints. in oiling harness. If there is no shade in the pasture put some there. it is not a good pasture without it. There was a succession of ear-pierc. The buggy and tool house should not Between the tears that would be comfort. shrieks, a grinding of wheels, and the train stopped, within less than a hundred feet of Tommy, who continued to wave his flag even after all danger was passed. A minute later he was surrounded it whiter as well as softer-Don't. y a crowd of excited men, who plied If we breed our colts in the autumn tions that he could only answer: "The do team work all summer. Tan some "The bridge is out!" shouted the lamb skins to put in the bottom of the conductor, and a solemn hush fell upon the excited throng, as they realized best kind of brains to make a good "Breat farmer. If you have a dull boy edu- with our lungs, our lights, our liver

Corson; and after that the coins rational into the hat at a lively rate and them." Remember that a colt is only corosits that squeeze the diagram. As Mrs. Hilton was absent from a boy horse. If all the grain sacks are Girl's can't holler or run like boys, they must go back with the train, appointed Mr. Corson and the commercial traveler to remain and turn the money over to her in trust for the boys with their good wishes.

The surest way to renew an old pasture is to scatter manure over it in the autumn and sow the said young Dr. Smidgley, "that you run and have a great big diagram.—

Exchange.

"I take it for granted, Miss Laura," said young Dr. Smidgley, "that you condemn, as all sensible young women do, the nuwholesome and barbaboys with their good wishes.

It was a strange and feverish light the seed right afterward. Red top and and face, she took one forward step, of potash, each one ounce, in half a Mr. Corson was her father and the rallon of boiling rain water. In a

Father and daughter thus strangely in old farmer that if he had 100 apple reunited, both penitent and forgiving, rees to sell the fruit, ninety-nine of hem should be Baldwins. "And what hould the other tree be?" he was sked. After thinking a moment, he eplied, "That would be Baldwin too."

FACTS FOR THE FARMER. dry cow. It costs something to keep interest on money, taxes, repair fences, etc., and brings nothing in. lazy acre of land always points to

lazy owner. Sugar beets are the most valuable of all feeding roots. They contain nearly as much sugar as potatoes de starch, but as the starch in the food i always converted into sugar before i

A farmer should count, weigh or measure everything he buys or sells. ing to learn that an assemblage of hu A platform scale will save its cost in man beings can be found whose watchfarmer sells by guess he loses, because selves to forget self at least once every buyer who is continually at it, and we live seems one in which the plant portion of the more experience of the It grows sporadically, not generally, buyer.

One acre of good pea vine clover ism, of self forgetting, is more wide and timothy if pastured will summer spread every year, one cow or one horse. But if the clover is cut and fed to the animals, versa, the poor grown poorer. Selthe acre will summer two head. Sup fishness, on the one hand, and sorposing that a little more labor is re row on the other are growing quasquired to do this, is not a saving of tities. Any measure that will lead

The animal system contains seventyfive per cent. of water, the interest is impure, solid matter; if the water is impure, lightening of some other mortal's seventy-five per cent. of the system be life burdens. Opportunities offer to comes vitiated and as the water is all of us at home and in the bustle dispersed through the whole system and whirl of business life

Grooming the horse aids to keep the the Red Cross society to bind up the

If sheep are fed on the ground they

In all feeding it is the food that is nurses. By feeding bran and oil-meal t

most their full value as fertilizers. In marketing poultry quality is quite an item, and the highest prices friendless and hopeless. And ever

have them of the best quality. and his eyes gathered a startled light, be promised compliance and took taken, succeeds. Another trial with that every farmer should study. They chasable and a delight beyond the must be made ready for market at as The question of profit and economy such doing confers. They will find must be made ready for market at as chasable and a delight beyond the

Robbie waited only long enough to see that he was obeyed, and then hurried away toward the river. This he crossed in the boat. Then he hobbled up the slippery railway fill and planted his flag where it could not fail to be seen by a coming train.

The hobbled up the slippery railway fill and planted his flag where it could not fail to be seen by a coming train.

The hobbled up the same soil, without lowers ing the quality of the product. When the cow's hind legs are so close together that you cannot have full view of the udder from behind, or robbled up the same soil, preparation and cultivation as possitie, without lowers ing the quality of the product. When the cow's hind legs are so close together that you cannot have full view of the udder from behind, or robbled up the same soil, preparation and cultivation as possitie, without lowers ing the quality of the product. When the cow's hind legs are so close together that you cannot have full view of the udder from behind, or robbled up the same soil.

The same that individuals may not add thereto, and it is far easier to do this than most people imagine.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Relieved from Jury Duty. He had not been there more than ole, and save the best of each for seed depend upon it she is not correctly five minutes when he heard the rum- and give a second trial; the results the built for a first-class cow. The teats

Let me come in where you sit weeping-Let me, who have not any child to die.

Weep with you for the little one whose I have known nothing of.

Their pressure round your neck-the hands A paint brush is a handy implement To kiss. Such arms, such hands I never knew, May I not weep with you? Fain would I be of service-say something

Who have no child to die.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

As to Breathing. A boy fourteen years old, handed in | year. the following as a composition on "Breathing." The instruction was

"Tell all you can about breathing." "Breath is made of air. We breathe morning. Girls kill the breath with Chicago Tribune.

Electrical Surgery.

parts of the human body by electrolysis. Dr. Abrath, who has paid waist to a reasonable extent not special attention to this branch of only harmless but at times positively surgery, states that he has removed exhilerating. tumors and cancers with ease by headed youth sat there for an hour ence with the knife was possiblecases which have baffled all medical and surgical treatment, including liniments and injections. Grown-up people who had been under hospital treatment and dismissed as incurable have thus escaped the horrors of suffocation or other miserable death. boy and girl, aged about 11, suddentrical treatment. He not only finds asleep; also while walking, standing that the electric current will kill the or speaking, so that they do not shock are more or less prevented with try to continue the conversation the use of the electrolysis and scepti- which was broken off by sleep, and A lazy acre of land as as costly a common or pyamia, which so often follows removal with the knife, is cossession as a lazy, by horse or a nearly always woided.

Help Your Neighbor.

An organization has recently been formed in this country, formed of men and women—the latter preponderat ing-whose motive and creed are as simple as they are lofty. To become a member and subscribe to the tenets of this organization, it is necessary to agree to one thing, to be pledged is digested, the sugar is the more to one act. It is that each member valuable food. Every particle of th | shall, each, and every day of his life, sugar beet is digestible and can be preform at least one act for the good

of a fellow being. In this age of selfishness it is refreshand is too often a stunted and weakly affair. And yet the need of altru-

The rich grown richer, and, vice

the animal becomes completely impregnated with impurities It is not at all strange therefore the most serious diseases are on by impure water.

There are heavy hearts all about us that we may make brighter; there are gloom and despair, and there are "gray days" that we can render more endurable by the sunshine of a kindly deed or sincerely spoken words. It is not necessary to bear the badge of the sorest bruises are not those of the flesh. They can be reached and curor less of their feed, and then will real and can be healed by those that never graduated in a school for trained

In every eighteen hours of waking many opportunities for the display of a practical, unostenta a practical, unostenta ization referred to is one that should find encouragement from all that can realize what it is to be poor and at any season can only be realized by if they can not, it will at least be taking the necessary pains both in possible to give intelligent sympathy, feeding and preparing for market, to to perform a small act of pure unselfishness for the mere pleasure which low a cost as possible, without lowering the quality of the product

> - Relieved from Jury Duty. Once when a Wisconsin Circuit said that if anyone wished to be ex cused from service reason should be given at once, and their sufficiency would be duly considered. One man had a sick child and another had a sick cow. Presently after considerable rumination, an Irishman arose. His face and attitude bespoke a heavy sorrow and a reverent humiliation to Divine Providence. His

words were few and simple: "Jedge, me woite's did," with a stomachic emphasis on the "did." "Well, my good man, I guess we'll

have to let you go. The Irishman slowly took his hat and went. When he had gotten his body well out side of the room he poked his face back through the nearly closed door, with a triumphant grin, and said:

"Yis, sor; an' she's been did fhorty The Sheriff was told to let him go, for the Judge was Irish himself.—Mil-

waukee Evening Wisconsin.

Leprosy in the Northwest. "Ah! here is my little newsboy!" excate him for a profession. It is a good claimed a voice as Robbie hopped into sight, breathless and almost exhausted, 20 minutes later.

The political newsboy!" excate him for a profession. It is a good time to dig a well when the waters are low, for if found then the supply will our breath keeps the life a-going amined a number of lepers who had a number of lep Dr. Armaur Hansen, a Norwegian "Gentlemen," said a commercial be likely to be permanent. The man through the nose when we are asleep. emigrated from Norway. He arrived traveler, taking off his hat and passing who grows into as y special branch Boys that stay in a room all day at the interesting result that of 100 of travelet, taking of mismatching passing that around, "chip in as much as you're able to stand. I'll lead off with twenty dollars, and it ought to be a hundred, for money wouldn't have been of much use to me, I'm thinking, if the train had gone into that river. The boys have done a brave thing and we cost of the fence. Teach the colt some boys have done a brave thing and we cost of the sence. Teach the colt some soldiers was in a black hole in India. try does not afford the same oppor-

Obtuse.

because their diagram is squeezed too "I take it for granted, Miss Laura," rous practice of tight lacing."

Some wonderful work has lately returned Miss Laura, with a wistful, been done in the removal of diseased | yearning look in her glorious dark

and argued with the young lady on

the evils of tight lacing.-Chicago

Remarkable Somnambulism. Two remarkable cases of somnam, bulism are reported from Berlin. A

These he has had photographed in ly developed somnolency. While their perfectly-cured state after elec- playing in school they swidenly fall cancer cell beyond where the knife finish their sentences. If they are put can go, but that hemorrhage and to bed and afterwards awake, they

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Built almost entrely of Steel and will last a ltfetime. The makers are that their twelve-foot wheel is equal to any sixteen-foot wooden wheel; and their sixteen foot equal to any twenty-two-foot wheel.

W. TURNER, Agent, San Angelo, is indeed a place of interest and well worth a visit. This interest in N. N. Staggs well delivery yard in the city. This branch is under the personal charge of the has been down at Gwynn quite often lately hunting lost sheep, and if we were to guess the number our quess would be one.

C. Hammonds passed through Gwynn this week with two flocks of sheep en route to his ranch 3 miles west of here.

John Young has bought a half interest in N. N. Staggs well driller.

Rocky Wilhelm, was here Fri-

FEED, WAGON & LIVERY YARD.

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C. G. Cooper of Gwynn, was in town Tuesday.

J. J. Rackley handles the best sewing

E, M. Stevenson of Wentworth, was in town Tuesday.

Ask for hominy flakes, at F. Mayer & Co's., one of the nicest cookies in the market. J. F. Doss and family of Concho

county, is in Sonora and will run a job wagon. Before you buy your Christmas presents, go and see the assortment at Cusenbray's Drug Store. 8-4t.

S. H. McCaleb of Gwynn, surnamed Sam, was in Sonora Tues-

Go to J. A. Ogden's for the cheapest groceries and notions. Stf.

lap over, was in Sonora Tuesday, her home in Eilis. and paid for one share in the DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

Dr. J. F. Riggs, over the postofile a dentist call and see him.

arrived Monday, prospecting.

herring, just received at F. Mayer life.

ranch Monday.

Asa Robinson, the popular son for the holidays. f Peter Robinson, was in Sonora Tuesday.

Kerrville on husiness.

Christmas goods in endless variety at the Sonora Supply Co's.

arrived Monday with his family, and will build at once.

Call and examine the elegant day. Sonora, Texas, - December 13, 1890. rea and dinner sets, just received, defy competition.

> T. D. Word, of McKavett was in Sonora Saturday.

For everything and anything in the musical line write to F. G. ALLEN, San Angelo.

The highest cash price paid hides and crine of the line of

Ed. Kinsey, of 'Jonesborough, nephew to J. G. Boyd, arrived Mike Wiggins, foreman for Bird home in the Stockman's Paradise. town Monday. Buy your lumber from J. W. Webb & Do not keep your building back by

Mr. Kelley, representing Ram- & Co., San Angelo. sey, McCulloch & Co., of Brown- P. G. Bertrand, was in Sonora wood, was in Sonora this week.

sold in quantities to suit the purchaser ant Hurst, Adams & Batte's.

Sonora Tuesday. He will soon Donald's ranch, was in Sonora many friends in the trading centre become one of our prosperous citi- Saturday, and says Mr. McDonald of the Stockman's Paradise. lost about 200 sheep branded red

" 2.50 For anything in the rock line see " 400 George Traweek, 5

men who always makes the ends worth, left Saturday on a visit to a beautiful dream. But will be in

When in want of fine candles, fruits, that grand bail, Christmas tree, vsters or table del cacies, send to Wm. etc., etc. Windrow, San Ange o.

sents Searcy Baker, was in Sonora at H. W. Feller's, Chadbourne on business this week. Frank in- street, San Angelo.

W. H. Devore, was in from the have just received a fine assortment of dried fruits, almonds, Brazil nuts, filberts, citron, etc.,

J. J. Rackley, has bed room suits from of old. tried and true makers.
1-if ALLEN, San Angelo. sells them.

F. C. Whipple left Saturday for S. H. Brown, drummer for Hurlbut & Semple of Brownwood, was in Sonora Tuesday.

iety at the Sonora Supply Co's.

F. M. Sanders of Camp San Saba,

Fine line of Guitars, Banjos, etc., strings and supplies. Instruments 1c-paired. F. G. ALLEN, San Angelo.

L. A. White from Swift & Hudspeth's ranch, was in town Tues-

a and dinner sets, just received, F. Mayer & Co's., at prices to fy competition.

Buy your lumber from J. W. Webb & Co., San Angelo, and have your house built at once.

D. L. Gove, a speculator of Bell 30 County, is in the trading centre

The highest cash price paid for furs, hides and skins of all kinds at the grain store of Hurst. Adams & Batte. 6

Thursday last and will make his & Mirtz, of San Angelo, was in

Monday for supplies, and reports Corn, oats, hay and feed of all kinds lambing at Swift & Hudspeth's

Go to J. J. Rackley, San Angelo. for Dr. H. G. Jones, the successful our Furniture. physician of McKavett, was in C. L. Blanding from B. F. Mc- Sonora Tuesday. The doctor has

> The only first-class Sewing Machine on Earth is The LOVE For sale by Crews, McGregor & Co., Ballinger, Tex.

Fred Koenig, one of our sheep- Mrs. F. C. Whipple of Went- They are gone from our gaze like Sonora on Dec. 23rd, in time for

> Galvanized iron ventilation flues, Frank O'ney, who so ably repre- stove pipes, rain proofs and caps.

month or so while his partner, with N.W. Huntington of Rochester Jno. F. Steagall, spent last week Pigs feet, mackeral and Holland Frank Lantz, has a taste of city N.Y., hunting at Gwynn. He reports a pleasant time, and that F. Mayer & Co, Sonora, Texas, they found quail, dear and turkey in abundance.

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to your interest to do businss with us.

Louis Le Min, of Mclavett, the handsome manager of Cd. Black's GWYNN, Dec. 4, 1890.

ED. DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS: As I have never seen anything in your valuable paper, from the in your valuable paper, from the city of Gwynn, I thought I would let you know that there is such a place. We have plenty of boys place. We have plenty of boys place. Tobe Sproul was married at the Hotel San Angelo, to Miss Nana Evans, Monday, both of Christical Papers of the levelicated at the lowest prices. and girls here, some of the loveliest girls you ever saw, if you have any

F. M. Drake is now fitting up hereafter read the best paper in his two wells north of Gwynn. Southwest Texas. He is also making other improve-

We had also several visitors from Cusenbary has been managing the 9 Sonora during the past week, and business since the opening last Sonora, Texas Dec. 8th 1890. one or two talk of locating with us. September, and by his gentle-

John Rae has gone to San Angelo, and the boys all say that he will not return to the ranch again alone, but will be accompanied by alone, but will be accompanied by elsewhere. a Mrs. Rae. John is a good boy and the girls are all struck on him

Rocky Wilhelm, was here Friday accompanied by Punch and Judy.

Mr. Jackson, and the person who desires his stock well fed and properly cared for will be well satisfied if he puts up at Jackson & Co's, feed and

agon yard when in San Angelo. Well, Dear Edi we will close, and if we escape the waste basket you may hear from us again.
TURNIP PATCH. RIVER NEWS.

MARRIED.

Eugene Ohlenburg, was married San Saba ranch, was in Snora this week and had his name placed on our roll of honor.

Bugene Ohienburg, was married last Thursday, at Baird, to Miss Dee Ramsey, of Cottonwood.

W. Clapp, the well-known man- A nice lot of Domestic sewing doubts, come over and see for your- ager of Col. Black's Llam ranch, machines for sale at F. Mayer & was in town Monday, and will Co's.

He is also making other improvements and when completed, will have one of the best improved ranches in the county.

When in San Angeb, pull Notice is hereby given, that I, D. B. Cusenbary, have sold my stock of drugs in Sonora, Sutton of the county. N. W. Huntington of New York, is stoping in the city and is so well pleased with it and surroundings, thinks that he will spend the winter with us.

New Drug Firm.

New Drug Firm.

D. B. Cusenbary sold is drug all acounts due me in said business are payable to them. Reynolds and W. H. Cusenbary. W. H.

Cusenbary has been managed.

one or two talk of locating with us. Gwynn is only 16 miles west of Sonora, just two hours drive with a good team, though some of the boys say it is only 12 miles over and 20 coming back, which foots up the same as the former, 32 miles there and back.

J. T. Gurley and family, of Sonora, will move over a few miles west of us in a few days.

September, and by his gentlemand by his gentlemand by his gentlemand attention to the wants of his customers, has built up a successful and jaying trade. H. C. Reynolds is a themist and druggist of experience and is thoroughly acquainted with all branches of his profession and comes highly recommended. The new firm will increase the stock and carry the best assortment of

round-up Thursday.

and four-year-olds at \$14 50.

Bird & Mertz, bought this week of Wm McAulay, 50 head of three

Fayette Tankersly, bought of Moss & Oppenheimer at the San Angelo Stables, the saddle and harness stallion "Tom Hal." This is a maginficent roan, a grandson of (" Tom Hale" out of Copper

and carry the best assortment of

and are hoping that the report is not true. He has been out quite a number of sheep, we suppose as he has been down at Gwynn quite often lately hunting lost.

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\$2 a year for the DEVIL'S Bostom mare. Consideration, \$650.



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Since. It was on the run out of Buffalo, and when I came to take up the fares followed by shrill cries from her baby. Snatching up a Winchester that hung up beside the door, the alarmed mother in the morning, as soon as on my feet, has turned the bend of my back to the darted toward the creek. As she reaction in the morning, as soon as on my feet, has turned the bend of my back to the darted toward the creek. As she reaction in the morning, as soon as on my feet, has turned the bend of my back to the front, has taken the stoop out of my shoulders, and my wife says my hair is becoming dark again. I have sons past for a pillow. She offered me one full-fare ticket to a point about forty miles.

CALLEGORNIA FIG. CALLEGORNIA FIG. CALLEGORNIA acts in the run out of Buffalo, and when I came to take up the fares to take up the folks are inclined to stretch unless at errible scream from the colored girl, followed by shrill cries from her baby.

Snatching up a Winchester that hung up beside the door, the alarmed mother to take up the folks are inclined to stretch unless at errible scream from the colored girl, followed by shrill cries from her baby.

Snatching Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVULE, KY. NEW YORK A

HOW GRANITE IS POLISHED.

Putting a Smooth Surface on the Hard Stone-Methods in Detail. The form is given to the stone by the hands of skilled masons, in much the same way as is done with other stones of softer nature. Of course the time required is considerably greater in the case of some as compared with other stones.

If surface is not to be polished, but only file axed, as it is called, that is done by the use of a hammer composed of a number of slips of steel of about a sixteenth of an inch thick, which are tightly bound together, the edges being placed on the same plane. With this tool the workman smooths the surface of the stone by a series of taps or blows given at a right angle to the surface operated upon. By this means the marks of the upon. By this means the marks of the blows as given obliquely on the surface of the stone are obliterated and a smooth

Polishing is performed by rubbing in the first place with an iron tool and with sand and water. Emery is next applied, then putty with flannel. All plain surface and molding can be done by ma-chinery, but all carvings, or surfaces broken into, small portions of various elevations, are done by the hands of the

patient hand polishers.

The operation of sawing a block of granite into slabs for panels, tables or chimney pieces is a very slow process, the rate of progress being about half an inch per day of ten hours. The machines employed are few and simple. They are technically called lathes, wagons and pendulums or rubbers. The lathes are employed for the polishing of columns, the wagons for flat surface, and the pendulums for molding and such flat work as is not suitable for the wagon.

In the lathes the column is placed and supported at each end by points, upon which it revolves. On the upper surface of the column there are laid pieces of the column. The weight of these pieces of iron lying upon the column, and the constant supply by the lathe attendant of sand and water, emery or putty, according to the state of finish to which the

face of the iron next to the stone is covered with thick flannel.

rails, in which the pieces of stone to be polished are fixed, having uppermost the surface to be operated upon. Above this surface there are shafts placed perpen-dicularly, on the lower end of which are fixed rings of iron. These rings rest upon the stone, and when the shaft revolves they rub the surface of the stone. At the same time the wagon travels backward and forward upon the rails, so as to expose the whole surface of the same to the action of the rings.

The pendulum is a frame hung upon hinges from the room of the work shop. To this frame are attached iron rods, moving in a horizontal direction. In the line upon which these rods move, and der them, the stone is firmly placed on the floor. Pieces of iron are then loosely attached to the rods and allowed and examined it with the utmost care. When the whole is set in motion, these turned to the proprietor and remarked: irons are dragged backward and forward

the needle of an obelisk, the pieces of a molding we make an extra pattern of its form and the irons are cast from that began to recover.

Stone Mason, England.

How much do you think it costs?"

ow is so deep that the ascent is impos-le, even with scaling ladders. of you before the mistake is discov-ered."

on the southern slope of Cotopaxi is a great rock, more than 2,000 feet high, called "the Inca's Head." Tradition says that it was once the summit of the volcane and fell on the day when Atahuaha was strangled by the Spaniards. Those American Magazine.

Gladstone Fifty Years Ago.

The following is a description of Gladstone, published in a London paper of 1838, the date of his marriage: "Mr. The delegate seconded the remark Hadstone's appearance and manners are much in his favor. He is a fine looking started down Vine street, speaking to everybody he met and halling every an. He is about the usual height and f good figure. His countenance is mild and pleasant, and he has a highly inteland quick; his eyebrows are dark and ather prominent. There is no dandy in the house but envies what Truft would the house but envies what Trufit would call his fine head of jet black hair. It is always carefully parted from his crown downward to his brow, where it is carebased when last he soil when last he soil with the control of the contr and regular, and his complexion must be a very unworthy witness if he does not possess abundant good health."—New

HE WAS ONLY A LITTLE CHAP.

"I know," said the conductor, as he

The scene that she beheld as she below but to a point about forty miles below but I demanded one for the boy.

"Please, sir,' she said, 'we are very poor, and he's only a little chap and I'm taking hir. home to die.'

"The scene that she beheld as she omerged upon the creek's bank will never be effaced from her memory. Seated under a long, low, branching limb of a water oak was her child, looking up into the tree and crying why it does me good, only to force the

Seated under a long, low, branching Imb of a water oak was her child, "That was no excuse, and I plainly told her that she must pay for him or he'd have to get off. I thought she was trying to beat his way, but in that I was mistaken. It was a dark and rainy night, and she'd never have got ready to leave the train at the next stop if she'd had money to pay for the boy. I felt a bit ashaqhed when I saw her making ready, and it hurt me to get her lean over him and both cry together, but one of our men had been discharged only the week. Before for overlooking a one-legged soldier who noly wanted a lift for ten miles."

"And no one offered to pay the boy's fare?"

"For a wonder, no. There was a full crowd in the car but all seemed to look upon the pair with suspicion. I hated to put them off, and I was hoping the woman would make one more appeal and give me a show to back water, when the train rain into —, and she made ready to get off. The leave to get off.

when the train ran into — and she made ready to get off. The leady ould do was to help her with the begin picked him up and started to follower out, but I had scarcely taken notice to the form of a several times and then rose up and faced the undaunted woman, its yellow fangs showing as it snarled and yelled with rage and pain.

Slowly advancing toward the heroic fortune threatens their patrons. Every

had told me the truth and I had scalding hot.

He Wasn't Extravagant.

were further distinguished by a placard on which was printed the legend, "These are 75 cents." It happened that in the same case were a few silk umbrellas, which command about \$3 each on a pleasant day, with a slight tendency to rise if clouds gather. The pedestrian gazed long and earnestly into the window; then he wandered away, only to return soon and gaze again. This was repeated several times. Finally he entered the store and asked to look at the umbrellas. to rest upon the surface of the stone. It seemed to suit him exactly and he ons are dragged backward and forward ver the surface of the stone, and so it is olished.

When polishing plain surfaces, such as me needle of an obelisk, the pieces of on are flat, but when we have to polish the independent of the proprietor and remarked:

"I'll give you an even 60 cents for it."

The proprietor and remarked:

"I'll give you an even 60 cents for the leaned forward and said, "What?" The stranger again informed him "I'll give you an even 60 cents for the umbrella." The proprietor was dazed. Then he

> be inquired. "Seventy-five cents."

vol- "And you have been debating all he only this time whether you would give that amount for a silk umbrell?"

The stranger said he had.

smoke by day and night, which confirmly to the door. "My friend," he a a crater that is more said, tenderly, 'you a too far from beyond the reach of man. home and you'd better scoot before ttempted to climb the mon-the walls are so steep and the to nibble at you and make a funeral

An Ovation.

There is one point in which the city and country people differ greatly. A cano, and fell on the day when Atahualpa city man never speaks to a passer-by unless he be an acquaintance, while in who have seen Vesuvius can judge of the grandeur of Cotopaxi if they can imagine people on the roads that it is the cuspeople of the roads that it is th a volcano 15,000 feet higher, spurting tom to accost every passenger. Most flames and lava from a crest covered with country people leave the rural habit 3,000 feet of snow, with a voice that has been heard 600 miles. And one can morning the delegate was accosted by judge of the grandeur of scenery on the road to Quito if he can imagine twenty of the highest mountains in America, three of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate was accessed by a sunburned stranger who smiled warmly and extended his hand in a friendly manner. As the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate was accessed by a sunburned warmly and extended his hand in a friendly manner. As the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate was accessed by a sunburned stranger who smiled warmly and extended his hand in a friendly manner. As the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate was accessed by a sunburned stranger who smiled warmly and extended his hand in a friendly manner. As the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate was accessed by a sunburned stranger who smiled warmly and extended his hand in a friendly manner. As the delegate once of them active volcanoes, standing along the delegate was accessed by a sunburned stranger who smiled warmly and extended his hand in a friendly manner. As the delegate was accessed by a sunburned stranger was access the road from Washington to New York. the old farmer and returned the greet-

> B'gosh!" said Rustieus, "the folks of this here town are the friendliest I

People began to "catch on."

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AN HEROIC MOTHER.

The Conductor Tells How He Came to Be How She Brayely Saved Her Child from the Jaws of a Panther. finished counting up and lighted a cigar, "that most people consider us a hard-hearted lot, but we've got to be, or at least appear to be. A railroad company has little to do with sentiment and a great deal to do with business. I can't afford to let people ride at my expense, and so what am I to do not sentiment and sentiment and sentiment and a great deal to do with business. I can't afford to let people ride at my expense, and so what am I to small creek, and near it is fixed the

The scene that she beheld as she

could do was to help her with the b I picked him up and started to follow her out, but I had scarcely taken notice of his white face and tear-wet cheeks when he uttered a shrick of fear, straightened out in my arms, and next instant I knew I held a corpse. Yes, sir, the life went out of him in that cry, and the mother turned on me with a look I can never forget and cried:

"He's dead! He's dead. And you have killed him?"

"I don't like to think of it," whispered the conductor after a long silence. "I had my month's wages in my pocket, and I gave her every dollar of it and the passengers raised as much more, and when I left her with her dead at the next station I had done everything I possibly could, but that didn't clear me. I had been too harsh and cold. She had told me the truth and I had doubted her She had stand in a load and byteled with boiling water, she ladded it out freely and dashed it in the face of her ferocious assailant. This weakened the cat, and it fell back, rolling over and over in its agony, as the water was scalding hot.

I picked him up and started to follow with rage and pain.

Slowly advancing toward the heroic whom they appear when danger or misfortune threatens their patrons. Every great and powerful family in the north was believed to have a supernatural together and sprang upon the woman. She pulled the trigger, but the cartridge together and sprang upon the woman. She pulled the trigger, but the cartridge the failed to explode. Stunned for a moment at this mischance, the brave wits. Springing forward she grasped the big kettle that was filled with boiling water, she ladded it out freely and dashed it in the face of her ferocious assailant. This weakened the cat, and it fell back, rolling over and over in its agony, as the water was scalding hot.

There are some patent medicines that are more marvel-lous than a dozen doctors'

night and storm with a dying boy in her care. She has never forgiven me, and never will, and try as hard as I may I can never forgive myself."

the for water and many the parties, those that with a baffled cry of pain and rage, hastily scrambled up a low tree near by. Then woman's pluck showed itself.

Reaching for her rifle, she examined Beaching for her rifle, she examined the cartridges carefully, and taking feels "run down," "played

by the passing a haberdasher's store, was attracted by a display of shirts, which were further distinguished by a placard on which was printed the legend, "These are 75 cents." It happened that it happened the real-estate man in a more careful conversation that it was \$500 per front foot, is a case in an in a more careful conversation that it was \$500 per front foot, is a case in a few days ago a stranger, while passing a haberdasher's store, was attracted by a display of shirts, which were further distinguished by a placard on which was printed the legend, "These are 75 cents." It happened that is the arms of the bravery that saved her child's life.—St. Louis are for him to pay \$500 per front foot, and after deciding in the after the doctor, but just too is ick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does to a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten.

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ate truth.
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I have been much interested in recent articles on "The Christian Science," More Sickness and Death," and "The Mrs. Frances Darlyng, of Fort Pierre,
Fla., is a native of Kansas, but her exploits here with the gun, and rod have

have had a hobby like them and am still small creek, and near it is fixed the feel ten or more years younger, it may

How to Prolong Life.

Mo remedy being suggested he smoked away in silence for two or three minutes, and then continued:

"I didn't use to have so much heart about it, only excusing myself on the plea of duty; but one night about three years ago something happened which has kept my heart pretty soft ever since. It was on the run out of Buffalo, and when I came to take up the fares

I; and as for my eating qualifications, I defy any man to get away with me. Of course I take a stretch several times

She had told me the truth and I had doubted her. She had asked for mercy and I had ordered her out into the the hot water and finally the panther, those that profess to cure

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dowdy, after quite an extensive tour returned to Ballinger last Friday the holidays.—Ballinger Leader.

onion are numerous. Eaten raw, they are better than a nervine and soporific than a perfume for the breath. Stewed with syrup they make a fine cough medicine, good, also, for croup. Roasted, the exprocession juice is good for head-ache. heavy crop of onions are also a fine application for emaciation of men of low estate." the pocketbook.

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The ceremony was gracefully per- dustrious young manay become get hold of. They will do this drag something through it, any being great eaters. They will eat idea from Mr. Withelm, of Angelo,

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River, Howard's Draw, Live Oak, across the Pecos river and away over Independence, 125 miles debt as you rould the over Independence, 125 miles devil Webs it a ndamental or ndamental over the description of the description across the Pecos river and away over Independence, 125 miles devil. Make it a ndamental west. They returned to San Angelo rule: No debt—cas r nothing ram trying to get a fair "clip" at you pump out of a well, for they will soon get it so filthy that they lope, and the skins of four large wolves, 2 wild cats, 16 skunks and four coons. After saving enough for him." He lived several years, lay your pipes down on the ground 3 Be scrupulouslyreful in all but was not known to molest sheep with which to draw the water out into troughs; take your plow and your task is on a very level place, A extension sheep farmer of take the dirt out on the lower side Nebraska says: "It is my plan to so that you will have fall sufficient 5 Hold yourself esponsible give them my attention. It is ground. If there is a turf or heavy turkeys. John Fitzpatrick says he has not seen so many antelope for years. He is sure that they says below the has not seen so many antelope for years. He is sure that they personal standard sh. Never excuse yourself to yourself.

The hand on Kiawa while they says the land of the land of the land allowing the land of the l saw 500 head on Kiawa while they Never pity yourselfBe a hard Merinos I wish to call attention outside of the tank allowing the were out. One bunch had over a hundred head in it. Those that they killed were brought down at the killed were brought down at 6 Concentrate ye force on get a Merino lamb to suck fence. I would advise all parties long range by an old army needle your own proper busiss; do not but that it pulled back. Not so to build them as high as possible, gun, John killing three of the four. The four off. Be consta steadfast, with the down lamds. Grab them in order to avoid some of the by the back of the neck, evaporation. As I said before, turn to Miss Carrie Scudder, at Grand-view Rench, on Thanksgiving day, tune is to spend nong; in this teat, and they will commence muddled; as often as convenient was an exceedingly pleasant event. country any intellint and in- sucking-suck anything they can ride a horse around through it, or

> ground and settles. It will take from three to six days to make any Galvanized iron ventilation flues, soil in this country hold water. my ranch that is a decided success. Try it gentlemen and then let me One sheep can infect a thousand hear from you. - J. C. Keith, of

out being treated for those pests, Just received a fine assortment 10 I beseech you correct one may undo the whole work which of lamps. Standing and hanging the past before the merry occasion fault—severe speech of others; cost a hundred dollars for labor lamps, also a nice line of glass was brought to a close, and the never speak evil of ny man, no and as much more for materials. water sets, fruit dishes, and fancy wedding guests, amidst showers of materials. The speak evil of ny man, no and as much more for materials. dishes, at very low prices. F.

Wm. Gerfers, one of the oldest cruel, makes enemiesto yourself, sheep when their hoofs are pared sheep raisers in Bexar county, says and cauterized for footrot, it may that a sheep's liver is the bait to 11 You must remember that poison the whole flock and nega- put poison in for wolves, and gives you go to Mr. B -- not to learn tive everything that has been done. as one reason, it is so tender that it is seldom, if ever swallowed whole, and when the nauseau en-All parts of the burner of a lamp sues after swallowing is seldom or be your future homesad; but you should be thoroughly cleaned. A never all ejected from the stomach, and china tea set Mr. and Mrs. can learn the care of attle, sheep, little kerosene or alcohol on a enough always remaining to kill the culture of wheat, the climate, cloth is as good for this purpose as the animal, whereas meat is usuthe country, manners nd customs, anything else to clean the burner, ally swallowed whole, and as the and a hundred thing that will be provided it is polished clean and process of digestion has not set in dry afterward. Every part of the when nauseau ensues, the whole 12 If by intergriy, industry outside of a lamp should be rubbed bait is ejected at once and in many through several southern counties, and well-earned sucess you dedry and free from oil when it is cases all or so nearly all of the serve well of your felow citizens filled, daily. Do not cut the wick poison, that the only effect it has and will remain here until after they may in years to ome ask you of a lamp after it is first put in on the wolf is to prevent his taking to accept honors. To not seek and has been evenly trimmed once, another dose. Mr. Gerfers has them, do not receive them while but each day brush off the charred been having wonderful success The medical uses of the fragrant you are young—wait but when portion. The wick will last long-since he began using sheep liver, you are established you may make er and the light be evener and and says if the bait is taken he you father's name nown with and clearer if this last rule is strict- never fails to find his game close



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