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Eloquence is to the Sublime, what the Whole is to its Part.--De La Bruyere

Break New Land Deep

HE KEWS has been an advocate of deep plowing, not only on new land, but for all classes of land-old and new, irrigated and non-irrigated, This, of course, means the initial plowing for the year the real turning of the soil. Where deep breaking of the soil, at the proper season of the year, has been tried best results follow. Theoretically, as well, no other course so thoroughly

fills the bill. Deep plowing will give a soit, spongy fallow that catching and retaining the winter's moisture, gives a seed bed impossible to secure by any other means. Two things are necessary for the production of crops in non-irrigable sections like ours, First, sufficient moisture must fall in winter to thoroughly wet the soil to a good depth; and, second, the moisture that does fall must be conserved to start exops in the spring and to maintain them through the rainless season until the summer rains fall.

Deep plowing for successful farming is not a new theory in the arid belt, but it has not been generally applied because of fack of means and the proper machinery with which to do it; but where it has been attempted the best results. have followed. These thoughts have arisen from the perusat of an article on deep plowing written by a gentleman in Colorado who has tried it and who is qualified to speak intelligently on the subject, As conditions in Colorado in the axid belt-are identical with those of New Mexico, or nearly so, we are disposed to quote quite liberally from his article. Colorado's soit, climate, rainfall, etc. are so viniilar to that of New Mexico that we are persuaded that the means adopted there will, when applied to New Mexico, hring the same returns. Of course, a deep tilling machine costs money-more than the average small farmer can spare—but a community of small farmers could combine and the expense, numerically, would be ivsignificant. The following article is so well written and, we believe, so applicable to this section that we urge our farmer friends to give it careful consideration. We quote an follows:

An important condition of all successful farming and indispensable condition of successful dry farming, is deep plowing. On irrigated lands deep plowing renovates the soil, supplies a deep seed hed for the roots of the growing crops, and by holding the moisture reduces the amount of arrigation water required . In dry farming, deep plowing is the only method by which the precipitation can be successfully caught, stored and conserved for the use of the growing crops. If every farmer, in Colorada should this year begin to plow twelve inches deep, it would mean more to the permanent prosperity of the state than the discovery of Half a dozen new Cripple Creeks.

And the value of deep plowing is not a secret. Every intelligent farmer who has studied the question knows it. Then why do not more farmers plow deep? Because they cannot. Until recently no implement could be obtained by which satisfactory work could be done, especially in new ground. But within the last few years an implement has been perfected by which it is possible to plow and thoroughly mix the soil to the depth of even sixteen or erebices inches, "I his implement is now in successim, operation. The writer of this article has seven of them. This year he has plowed 700 acres with them. The muchine is an unqualified success, and represents the greatest advance in the field of tilling implements since the invention of the steel plow share.

The use of this machine will make possible the rapid and profitable development of all the great plains area. Heretofore the accepted method of reducing a tract of prairie sed to cultivation, has been first to turn the tough. sod over by skallow plowing to the depth of two or three inches, then either wait a year for the sod to 'rot," or after industriously disking the overturned sod, raise the first year a small crop of one of the so-salled "sod" crops; then the most year plaw a little desper, and so on, until after a period of several years a seed bed six or eight inches deep would be obtained.

But by the use of this deep tilling machine the prairie sod can be at eace plowed to the depth of twelve to fourteen inches, and transformed into a thoroughly tilled seed bed fourteen to eighteen inches in depth. By the use of this machine, a farmer can in oue day convert a piece of raw prairie sed into a seed bed ready for any crop. This machine has abolished the distinction between sod crops and other crops. A traction engine pulling a battery of machines, disks and harrows, can in one operation change the tough prairie sed ground into a thoroughly tilled sect bad functions to eighteen inches deep, with the sod thereinghly disintegrated. Thus the time has now come where in one opposition a better seed bed can be prepared than has berefelore ever been attained at all, except with

There are 66,500,000 acres of land in Colorado. Out of their total there are 22,400,600 acres of arable land. 2,300,000 acres are mader projection; government and private profesors more under way will water 1,000,000 acres But only about 4,000,000 seces can ever be irrigated. Thus the groups built of the sintern arable land, 18,400,000 is in the pay increase, if farmed at all. It is manifest breingspecific this land in the greatest problem

News Notes from Outside Points

Jicarille

The sick are all well now, and, his home in Birmingham, Ala.

we anticipate no more complaints for the summer.

The Reasoner family only vis- of sickness. ited here, instead of moving out. A large crowd was out to witas was published last week.

Mr. Ayers of Nogal was in noon at the local ball park. camp last week, looking over the Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith en-

George Spence went to White evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Oaks and the lower country last R. G. Pearce. week by the "scenic route."

Fourth of July. This action business. was decided upon after several Mr. James Egan has been aprequests for a picule had been pointed Assistunt Postmaster unreceived from persons in the sur- der Mr. Joseph Gentry recently rounding country.

pected home today from El Paso. Monday for Silver City on busi-Texas, where they made a visit ness. several days ago,

Wayne Van Scholok, Messrs, soon to attend the State Normal Queen and Jackson came out last at Silver City. Sunday in their auto on a joy Mr. Walter Scott rendered a

was in camp a short while last which was conducted by the

ride we surmise.

Col. T. W. Stoneroad is mira-

E. E. Wilson is killing prairie at Lincoln by Father Girma. dogs with sulphur fumes. It will Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of ulso silence the deadly fattler Angus visited with their daughoften found in the name holes.

at Anchoa few days ago after so- home Safurday evening. journing two or three weeks in the Jicks.

bride's parents in White Oaks on A. Lanza and Chas. H. Irwin. may 18th, Miss Izora Reasoner John Norton, Notary Public, of and Mr. Ed Haskins of Jicarilla. Capitan, transacted business here We wish them bon, voyage on one day last week, life's tempestuous sea.

in the air, and we would hail it auto load of ladies to see the ball with delight. The iris, the game Sunday afternoon. pausies and other sturdy little dry conditions.

Frank Haskins drifted west the absence of the Captain. Monday morning on a cow hun. Cattle are seemingly scarce in the hills at present. There is quite a crop of Loco on the range which is dangerously tempting while grass is short.

We hear that Miss Leola Reaswinter in the Alamo City: She came to attend the wedding of her sister. inproduction di

FORT STANTON

Mr. J. Anderson, of No. 4, left for Denver last Monday where he will spend the summer.

Mr. Chas. U. Babbs, of No. 4. his home in Little Rock.

Mr. Rudolf, of No. 4, leaves

this week for a month's trip to

Mrs. Hollem, of Laundry Row, is recovering from quite a spell

ness the ball game Sunday after-

tertained at dinner last Saturday

Chaplain Frund spent Monday There is to be a picuic here the and Tuesday in Carrizozo on

appointed Postmaster?

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are ex. Mr. William Brockway left

-Mias-Jennie-Brockway leaves

piano solo during the non-sectars I. C. Rersoner of White Oaks ian service Sunday evening. Chaplain.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Pearce ing a very painful boil on his were entertained at dipper last Tuesday at the Catholic rectory

ter, Mrs. John Able, last Friday Mrs Perkins left for her home and Saturday returning to their

The lawn tennis court was opened Saturday afternoon, the Married at the home of the first game being played by Dr.

W. Johnson, the Lincoln There are indications of rain county auto man brought up an

Mr. J. J. Brown of the Van plants are all abloom in spite of Zant Emporium, has employed Mr. Eckey as chief clerk during

Captain McGraw ja so pleased with everything, he has determined to remain for the summer.

Lincoln-Capitan vs. Fort Stanton

oner returned from Texas where the deason was had on the a little ginger and amusement she has attended school all the local diamond last Sunday after out of the game, and since we up from Capitan and Lincoln, "Keep it up, old boy," eral errors, and there were occa- of Sunday's game: . sions when it was not ball playing on either side, yet we must take several points into consideration; notably neither feam has had a real practice game, all beis taking his annual vacation at ing of the industrial class, and who deserve credit for the sacri-Mr. B. K. Evans, of Clouderoft, fices made to take their only day spent's part of last week at the of rest in the week to entertain Post the guest of Dr. Lanza, us. Grover Hightower, pitcher Mr. Evans is the author of the for Fort Stanton, did splendid Fort Stanton write-up is the work, but he did not have the March number of the Helland proper support. Grover is a next player and the mainstay of the P. Hightower c retire on half pay for life. So Mesers. A. H. Harvey and team. Give him good support W. L. Gumm, of Carrizozo, came and there will be better games. up Sunday afternood in the Hay- Likewise we must congratulate vey auto to see the bell game. Mr. Thompson of the visiting

now confronting the state. The successful cultivation of It will mean more to the prosperity of the state than any ether conceivable development, and by means of the deep tilling machine the deep plowing and sultivation can be done that alone will make possible the profitable farming of this great area.

Incorporation Sentiment Growing

INCE the question of incorporation has been agitated many who were indifferent and others against it have begun to look at the proposition in a different light. Indifference is giving away to interest, and opposition-some of it quite hostile—has assumed a more pleasing attitude. Those who feared bad results from incorporation have been induced to give the matter serious and eatnest sonsideration and the fact that they have

done so is very commendable. They may not be convinced and when the time comes may still oppose incorporation, but the fact that they are giving much thought to the proposition, looking at it with clear minds and from a standpoint of the best interest of the town is encouraging. And when a people calmly consider a public proposition in this light there is little fear of the result

Few towns of the size of Carrizozo in New Mexico are unincorporated, and while this, in itself, furnishes no strong argument for incorporation. yet there must be some strong reasons—substantial benefits—from incorporation, else these towns would not so generally adopt the plan. Incorporation may present some features that would be considered luxuries, but eyen so, other towns that have indulged them cling to them and have made them necessities in the development and improvement of their respective localities

The question of taxation is always a delicate one and any proposition that carries with it a tax levy is regarded with suspicion. The fear is often felt that the taxing authority may go too far and make the burden greater than the people should bear. While there is some foundation for this fear, it must be admitted by all, as a general proposition, that whatever amount of money is raised—be it great or small- and if properly expended on streets, sidewalks and other improvements the investment proves valuable and, in the end, the tax coffeered becomes iffsignificans when the results attained are considered. We take the position, and believe it is a enable one, that scarcely any sum of money spent on streets, sidewalks and like Improvements can be considered a bad investment, if expended in a proper manner. When this is done, the enhanced value of all property of the town-improved or unimproved - resulting from the beautifying and development of the town-justifien the levy, and makes the expenditure the best kind of an investment.

We repeat, we are very much gratified with the manper this subject is being approached by our people. Interest in the subject has been awakened and the question is being calmly discussed and considered from every standpoint, and the opposition that once existed to incorporation has been denuded of its intensity and though it continues it is viewed from a higher plane. A mass meeting has been called for the 27th of this mouth-next Tuesday night- at the Methodist church, and it is the cornest wish of all-those favoring incorporation and those against itthat a full attendance be had. The spirit which seems to animate the citizens of the town is one for the best interest of Carrizozo and the advancement of its interests. When the question is opposited in this manner there should, and, we believe, will, exist little difficulty in reaching a satisfactory conclusion. Every body be at the meeting Tuesday night. May 27th, at the Methodist church.

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Score: Capitan - Lincoln 10: Fort Stanton 7. Umpire W. Roott,

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of OT to see a brother for 38 1 years and to hear from him noon, the same being played by are not expecting league, games, in that time-not knowing he Fost Stanton and a team made we join Mr. Thompson and say, was dead or alive -- and then have him drop in upon you with-The game was not without nev- The following was the lineup out knocking is experienceed by few. Yet this is what happened to Walter Q. Fawcett, Grand Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, who resides in Roswell and .who visited us this week. His brother. Edwin Fawcett, who is now a man of 65 summers, left this country 38 years ago, entered the railway service of that continental island, working for 30 years.

In that country the railways are more or less under the control of the government, and a s 30 year service entitles one to ... P in the evening of his life, Mr. Pawcett, with an assurance that .. 30 a bountiful government will look ... 1b after his needs has settled down . . 26 to the enjoyment of life; and in-. . . cf cidentally visited his wative land of cidentally visited his marine land of and is meeting his relatives bele fore the final summons comes.

After going to other points in the union to see brothers and lossisters Mr. Fawcett will sail from San Francisco to Sydney. Australia in July.

spring girl.

NEW MEXICO

It's the bill, not the bird on daugh ter's hat, that interests daddy,

A boy's idea of a negotiable asset is anything he can trade for a dog.

What do astronomers and calendar makers know about apring, anyway?

A pretzel is beautiful, not only in its shape but in its keeping qualities. The bright colors of the bluebird seem more popular with this season's

·A member of the new French cab inet is named Louis Klotz-yes, the French cabinet.

Milwaukee now has a hatpin ordi nance. Men are gradually coming into their rights.

Nothing so disgusts an elderly woman as a younger woman's treat ment of her baby.

An English servent remained with the family for 70 years, probably be ing too feeble to quit.

A hair fraud in New York involves a large sum, and there are others that don't involve so much.

The winter may have been unduly mild, but it is to be said for it that it was an easy one on the poor.

By the way, has your wife begun to offer those little suggestions about a vacation trip next summor?

A collie failed to choose between two putative owners in court, lamely ending a most promising dog story.

If a minister wishes to do particularly offective work he should be good-looking and romain unmarried.

Grand children of Napoleon are reported to be living in Los Angeles. Still. Franco inn't porturbed over the

To be abreast of the times letter carriers should organize an artistic revolt against parcel post impression-

A magazine writer declares it is easier to live on \$15 a week than on \$15,000 a year, but we wonder how he

Members of the militia can get high grade shoes for \$1.50 a pair. This is another argument for equal rights to Women.

No nation addicted to baseball has a war on hand, and no such nation wants a war before the close of the There is talk of wiping out New

York's Chinatown It took an earthquake to accomplish this result in San Francisco

Tripping while trying to save his bicycle, a Gothamité burned to death. On account of pedal extremetics, so to speak

Talk is not cheap after all, when it is considered that it costs \$18 per minute to talk from New York to San Propeisoo.

Vincent Astor is giving an example caroors by sowing wild cats, in raising tame once.

in the competition among fashionable young men to see who can raise the smallest mustache there are a lot of prize winners.

Novada allows ber criminals to choose their own death means, but, as yet nobody has selected an over dose of cream puffs.

The Cornell student, who lived on 25 cents a week and falled in mathematica, evidently had his own sys-

tem of bookkooping. Some one of the office with has said

that love boing the quest, marriage must be the conquest. Likewise, why not divorce the inquest? newspaper writer says it is easter to live on \$15 a week than \$15,000 a year. And it's our bet that he's

never tried the latter. Burgiars got \$250,000 . worth of lewelry from one Now York Pawashop. Perhaps New Yorkers use such places as storage vaults.

An eastern genius has invented a machine to count bank notes from a plie and register the total amount. It is improbable, however, that an attampt will be made to cater to family

Bolled down, the average appual expenditure for stamps in the United States is \$2.00 per capits. We had no idea that eat correspondence was

25 beary. A Chicago professor says that the human race will some day be posta-lose. Those will be great days so the gended some leducty.

New R la reported that we en der theile stilre



Wives Support Their Husbands by Selling Books.

SUPPORTED BY THEIR WIVES

New York Fifty thousand women in Greater New York are today supporting husbands or other male relatives, says Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, B. A., M. A., LL. D.

Rov. Howard Melish declares that unless economic conditions are changed the number will be doubled within the next five years.

More than enc-half will be of independent means who have married men with the expectation of supporting them, as is the assertion made by the New York Sunday World.

Such is Mrs. Powell's statement based upon her own personal knowl edgo and observations of the present trend of the times,"

It is an acknowledged fact among all statisticians that one-fifth of the population of the city consists women wage carners.

From the Womon's Trades Union comes the statement that of the 5,000,



Bome by Singing.

000 self-supporting women in the entire country New York city furnishes 500.000-sn increase of nearly 200.000 since the publication of the 1909 con-

More than 100,000 of these self-supporting women are married.

By eliminating the number of these who are widowed and divorced, in both of which cases the percentage of increase has not been proportionvory conservative total of CO.000 womon in the fields of labor and business whose hard carnings are expended upon 50,000 men.

Statistics Not Available.

Of the estimated other 50,000 wemon of independent means who success fully maintain bushands in a manner solted to their station in life, detailed statistics cannot be secured.

Roy. Dr. Anna Shaw cites as the principal reason for the fack of such statistica governmental discrimination in favor of the men at the time the recent consus was taken.

So far as is known, the subject of husband-supporting wiven has pover before bear brought fully to the attention of the public.
The men will not admit it. The

women do not want to admit it, Both have prenounced and separate



Some Wives Work at a Sewing Ma-

receous for not whiling to appear con

The Aguires quoted are the result of a pareits and systematic carvane of aguestes, organisations and individthe whose work would naturally touch upon the nublest. They repre-test legical deflections from the con-bined statements of projections spetch.

For an Object Lesson. If the \$9,000 women wage eacher the support his bands or other male relatives should join forces with the other estimated 59,000 women whose finances permit the luxury of a husband, and the full complement, of 100,000 paraded down Fifth avenue, double file, it would require ten bours for them to pass the reviewing

Simultaneously there would appear the thrilling speciacle of 100,000 men ranged along the sidewalks to cheer the progress of those who supply their daily bread. More than that,

It would require 1,108 subway cars. extending for a distance of eight miles, to enable those 100,000 women to get their male dependents safely home again, each car filled to its seat ing and standing capacity of 150 per-Ope hundred thousand women sup

porting 100,000 men in a city the size and prominence of New York and boasting a population of 5,000,000 people justifies a question.

Why? The 100,000 men are not all invalids Of a given number of cases receptly investigated, 25 per cent were those where the destitute condition of the



Some by Dressmaking.

family and the necessity of the worn an becoming the breadwinner was because of the dissipation and shiftless ness of the father. The class in chronic idleness brought a very low mark—only 8 per cent—attributable. according to the head of an employment agency, to the fact that the ornamental gentlemen to be found in twothirds of the boarding houses and dressmaking establishments prefer to be classified under the heads of disability or inability to procure work, thereby raising the standard of the former to 20 per cent and of the lattor to 50 per cent.

In the Day Nurseries.

Delving into these great and mysterique secrets of modern civilization has brought to fight much surprising and interesting data.

Thore is the Day Nursery on Broome street, where it has been necessary, in order to discourage feloness, to refuse to accept any children where father is reported not working. Seventy-two is the average number of

cases refused annually at this nursery. There is the uptown employment egency, conducted by a married woman, who refuses to find employment for a woman if she is the sole support of an ablo-bodied man, and thereby loses, according to her own reckoning, approximately 100 fees annually.

A slight variation of the general theme is occasioned by the recourceful boarding house landlady who



And Same Take in Washing

growing thinner and palor each day as the result of ministering to the welfare of thirty boarders, abnounced to the alout, well-dressed, well-fed and placid gentleman whose name and bore that he could no longer reside at her boarding house unless he actual ly paid board. The shock was so great that the husband fied-and to the star boarder was the lady soon Outlook Not Promising.

But the tragedy of the whole eite-ation is not lightened by much hamor.

If in five years the economic conditions are not changed, as Dr. Howard Mellah auggests, the second largest city in the world will be a speciacle. for the nations.
According to the statistics quoted

and assuming that economic conditions remain unchanged, 1,500,000 New York women will be Brinly established in the fields of labor and industry in the year 1933 and 360,000 hunbands and fathers of families. Will have joined the various cleaves in chronic s, shiftlessness and dissipation. libers and disability and leability to PLOCALE MOLK!

procure work;
"The whole bituetion leads in to consider that the sid young man is the real problem of the day," exclusing Dr. Heward Molies.

"Why should a mean he considered als at facty? As we are Uring new a man fitted for any of the mechanisms trades has only if years of at falconer. He begins to be old at them. Our present acceptain affect

tomo pur antice sessomic and inde trial situation must be reorganized."

Says Women Are to Blame. "It is the woman's fault," asserts Hav. Dr. Anna Bhaw, "Two-thirds of



the women are entirely too ready to work independently. They have not the moral courage to stand back of their husbands and spur them on to

do anything that comes to hand. "The majority of men have some special trade or profession and think if they cannot get work of that par-ticular nature they cannot and will not work at anything else.

"Their wives will so out to work and take anything they can get.

"We must remove all distinctions of sex. Remove woman's political disability and you take from her the fundemental stigms of inferiority. Equal pay for equal work will drive out the children now doing the work which men and women can do and will send them to school. When the children are gond and equal pay is assured, then intelligent-grown people will be em-ployed in the places of the children; and when there is better pay for men more married women will be enabled to stay at home."

HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF SCIENCE

Proof That Savage Tribes Are Possessed of More Than Rudimentary Ideas About Known Facts.

While lecturing on atoms at the Royal institution Sir Joseph Thomson alluded to an extraordinary method for obtaining fire that was practiced by at least two savage tribes—a method in which compressed air was used, says the London Standard.

Sir Joseph had just been explaining how intonso cold could be produced by suddenly expanding air and how equally intense heat could be caused by compressing it. "It is one of the most extraordinary things in connection with the habits of savage races," he continued, "that at icast two tribes use this method to get fire. It is an extremely difficult problem to know how over they got hold of the idea. I am quite sure they did not obtain it from lectures on physics, so it must have come from some kind of practical experience."

Even with special apparatus it was not easy to accomplish this feat in a laboratory. One could exally understand how men had discovered that branches rubbing together sometimes caught fire. This would give the idea of rubbing sticks together, but so highly complex an operation as making fire by compressing air could hardly have been copied from any natural phenomeron.

The only thing he could think of was that these tribes must have been accustomed to shoot their arrows from blowpipes. If one of these wooden tubes got obstructed it was conceivable that vigorous efforts to dislodge the obstruction would cause the blowpipe or some part of it to take fire.

taken up by an explanation of the various ways in which atoms had been counted and the wonderful agreement between the results obtained by different mothods. The figures are amasing. Two grams (about thirty grains) of hydrogen contain so many atoms that no ordinary nomenclature can be used in expressing the number. If put down in ordinary numerals it would be: 68, followed by 25 richers, which means that a cubic centimeter of gas

contains 275, followed by 17 ciphera Even these giganile numbers are drcreded by the number of ultimate corperfectly reliable measurements have yet been made, but Bir Joseph stated his belief that a molecule of mercury contained between 400 and 600 of these electrified corpuscles.

Scarlet Fever Superstition.

There are measics at Osborne, but they do not know the simple preven tive which Essex puts up against its epidemic of scarlet fever. The children are walking about with cropped heads, and in answer to a puzzled inquirer a native cook replied that it, and won't have it." And she fur-ther explained that 'If you cut a tover; sure an anything." This is a belief still prevalent within forty-miles of the London hespital.—London Chronicle.

Beyond His Ambition. William G. McAdoo of New Jersey tunnel fame was leading best in his

chair at his dook the other day, when chair at his dook the other day, when a recease was achieved in by the office boy. "Take in a bloomers," nie mid, ofting down in the chair near him, "a pleasure that I have offee locale ferward to. Words sound express the impression that may like you make on me. Why, she would express the tangent was the wint on. The like the later was the wint on. Adoe wasch will be you meanwest. at this point Mr. Meddoc broke is: "Parded me, miss," he baid, "but I den't earn to keys such a large m

but is Well Worth the Time Consumed.

Jellied Tongue,—This is also a nice luncheon or sold supper dish. Boil a tongue tender, so the skin will pull off readily; out it in thin allow and arrange in a mole lined with the slices of lemon in the bottom. Cover with felly made of one box of gelatin dissolved in a cup of cold water ... Add a quart of boiling water, less one oup, the juice of four lemons and two cups of sugar; stir until dissolved; strain into the mold, and set away to hard-en. This should stand it hours before using.

Scotch Roll.-Remove the tough akin from about five pounds of flank of beer. With a sharp knife out the meat from the thick part and lay it on the thin, mix together two table spoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful pepper, one-eighth of teaspoonful of cloves and a teaspoonful of summer savory. Sprinkle this over the meat and then sprinkle on three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Roll up and tie with twine and put away in a cold place for 12 hours. Then place in a stew. pan, cover with boiling water and simmer gently for three and a half hours. Mix four heaping tablespoons flour with half a cup of cold water and atir into the gravy. Season to laste with salt and pepper and let simmer for an hour longer. Serve hot or cold.

CHINA GIVEN ESPECIAL CARE

Simple Reason Why the Modern Ar tiple Does Not Last at Long as in the Olden Days.

An idea is prevalent that modern china is not as durable as the china of our grandmothers day. This conclusion is drawn by a comparison of the fine old pieces whose color and gold is still perfect, with the comparative short life of modern sets. But in arriving at the conclusion, we ought also to consider the difference in the care given by our grandmothers and that of the modern housewife. No careless servant, was ever entrusted with that precious old china; no strong cleansers were allowed to tarnish its gold; and every slender han dle was looked upon with especial reverence. "Washing the china" was a sort of household rite, very different from the ordinary washing of dishes. One dear, stately old grand mother of the old school with many servants at her command, never al lowed her finest china to leave the dining-room. After it had been used. she cheerfully tied on a big apron. had water, cloth and the towels brought in, and it was indeed a privliege to watch her graceful, white hands at their task of "washing the cups" as she invariably expressed it -Alico Margaret Ashton, in Today's Magázino.

Roast Apple Parfalt.

Core eight farge greening apples and place them in a baking pan, filling the core cavities with a paste made from granulated sugar, half a teaspoonful each of ground clansmon and grated nutmer, a teaspoonful of lemon julco and two tablespoonfuls of malfed butter. Bako the apples until they are very tender and rub through a purce sieve to remove the skins. Allow the truit pulp to become very cold, and then fold in the whites of three eggs. beaten until light and dry, and a pint of cream whipped solid. Taste to see if more sugar is required, flavor with a wineglassful of sherry and freezo to a smooth, firm constatency. This des-sort may be served in any preferred form, but it is very attractive packed in small cases resembling rosy apples (these may be purchased at any con-tectioner's) and served in individual portions, resting on lace paper dollies.

Delicious Boneless Birds. One and one-balt pounds of round steak, four alloes of bacon, one grated onlon, seasoning of sait and popper, three fablespoonfuls of butter or drip-ring, one plut of boiling water, one tables goonful of browned flour.

Pound the steak, then cut it into places about four inches square. Lay puscles in the same volume of gas. No oh each square a small place of the bacon and a little of the onion, roll up and fasten with a string or with a few toothpicks. Melt the butter or dripping, then brown the steak in it, add the flour, salt, pepper and boiling wa-ter. Cover and simmer for two hours. Remove the strings or toothpicks be-fore serving-Ladles' flome Journal

Smothered Mutten.

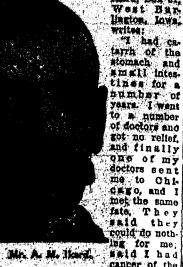
Cut in small pieces as much raw lean mution as desired. Blice 7 small potatoes thin, peel 4 large ealous. baking dish put a layer of mutton. Those are the once that have not had sprinkle with onlon, sait, pepper and dots of butter. (Butter may be omit ted.) Cut bread in dies, dry in oven ther explaince that if you cut a side was for next layer, or see only to fover, sure as anything." This is a fatoes. Fill the disk with layers, make ing the top one of breed. It is nice to use breed only for the top. Onlon extract may he substituted for the vegetable. Turn over all one and one-half cape of hot water. Bake slowly,

> Holl one 15 cent west shank with one pales, one clove, one balt bay leaf and pleaty of salt and papeer wall the meat drops to please said a little Heald is left. Take out all the gristle and home and minor. Fut late a bread the lized with offset paper, with one alload sold burd-boiled app and a little alcopped paraley on the bottom, and the most down brody. Pour ever it just exceed liquid to corps

Lat it stand tire hours, turn out and

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Could Hardly Eat: Gradually Brow Worse, Rolleyed by Parusa



stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I grad-

ually grew worse. "Finally I concluded to try Peruna. and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruns and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Poruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

Not the Same, They were strolling through the

woodland. "Yes," the youthful professor was saying "it is a very simple matter to tell the various kinds of trees by the

barks." She gazed at him soulfully. "How wonderfull" she exclaimed "And can you er tell, the various kinds of dogs that way?"—Lippin

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fred Pfingsten was here Jast night on his way to El Paso.

business here yesterday

Richard Brockman, plumber at he U. S. Sanatorium, Fort Stanwas a Carrizozo, visitor Mon-

ompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and and is housed up temporarily. vening from Roswell.

A good crowd both in numess the bill game that day

Hole proof socks six pairs for 1.50, guaranteed to wear six ionths or new ones free. Sold

apples of some varieties in his school house

Mrs. John E. Harrison and uldren came up Sunday from EWS office.

natiel, owned by Geo. L. Ulrick, dealers, it in front of a rapidly moving well, that's about ail.

s born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. field last night at the home of I getting along nicely.

father Frund, the popular re Monday and Tuesday. sile in our little city he made s office a most pleasant visit.

has. L. Schreck and family Las Vegas. Mr. Schreck will tool during the eight weeks' imer term extending through of his company while here, ie and July.

our candidates sought to nom the mysteries in the localwing rapidly.

returned last Friday from an ex-Attorney George B Barber tensive visit to points in Texas at peace with the world and all

Dr. M. G. Paden, Jr., arrived Wednesday night from Brooklyn. New York, where he was house Robert A. Hurt returned this surgeon in the Nassau hospital norning from Santa Fe, where the past year. He came by water ne had gone to look after some to Galveston, thence by rail to El Paso and home He contract-District Attorney Hamilton, ac- ed a severe cold on his return and

For the man who knows Florsheim Shoes and Oxfordsall leathers and styles, button ers and personality came down and lace. Priced at \$5 and \$6. rom White Oaks Sunday to wit. Other brands, good ones too, at \$3.50 and \$4 Ziegler Bros.

Court is scheduled to convene here in special ession next Monday Judge Neblett, of the Sil-Mr and Mrs Frank Hall and ver City district, we understand, family being present. The reaughter, Mrs Robert L. Owen, will open court and sit in the mains were conveyed to Nogal, Corona, passed through Sature trial of some cases preceding the the old home of the parents and been elected Superintendent of ay enroute to Palomas Springs, arrival of Judge Medier which there interred. L. F. Avent, a Ru doso ranch- will be the latter part of the ian, was a business visitor yes week. It is reported that the cett, accompanied by Mr. Faw- day and Friday of this week conrday Mr Avent reports lots sessions will be held in the cett's brother, late from Aus. sulting with the County High

Cure for Stomach Disorders

lamogordo to join husband and be avoided by the use of Cham- lodge of that order here Monday including work in agriculture, ther, who is foreman in THE berlain's l'ablets. Many very re- night, assisting in putting on manual training, domestic scimarkable cures have been effect- some work. The Grand Chan- ence, and commercial branches. the celebrated ed by these tablets. Sold by all cellor was greatly pleased at the The school building will be

ne. Come in and see. Priced teachers instruction in agricul- day following. im \$1 to \$3.50. Ziegler Bros. turaf studies. All townsfolk are . 5-17 2t | welcome to attend these talks A ten and a half pound boy and any of the sessions of the Institute. If Prof Rignay can be prevailed upon, an evening and Mrs. M. B. Foreman. meeting will be had at one of the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. G E S. Venner aplain at Fort Stantou, was are here visiting Guvernor and Mrs. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Venuer reside in London, England, and this is Mr. Venner's second trip to this section, he having visited here eighteen I spend a part of the summer years ago. He is a director in and secretary of the Carrizozo ch in the New Mexico Normal Cattle Ranch Company, Limited, and is looking over the property

Health a Factor in Seccess

The largest factor confributing ights of Pythias lodge Mon- to a man's success is undoubtedly night, and made a formal health. It has been observed naintance with the lodge goat. that a man is seldom sick when is lodge, the newest in the his bowels are regular -he is n, is a lusty youngster and is never well when they are coustipated: For constipation you will traw Hats, Silk Hats, Cloth find nothing quite so good as chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They 5-17-21 are sold by all dealers.

Rooms Wanted

Parties having rooms, with or without board, they wish to rent during the Lincolu County Teach-Mrs. Fred W. Jones and baby ers' Institute, June 9-21, leave description with price at the office of County School Superintendent. was up from Lincoln Wednesday. Mrs. Jone while absent did not Besides our own increasing corps, Jas. Harper, stockman and enjoy the best of health and was some of the Otero county teacharmor of Three Rivers transact- glad to return to our invigorat- ers are planning to attend, so we ing climate; and Fred; ah, he's shall need more accommodations than usual

MRS. WALLACE L. GUMM. Superintendent.

Preaching at White Oaks

On Thursday night Rev. Herbert Haywood, of Carrizozo, will preach at White Oaks. Services at 7:45. All are cordially invited

FUNERAL:-The funeral services of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Clark . Hust, announcement of whose death was made last week, were held at the residence 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Herbert Haywood, the Baptist minister, conducted the services, a number of friends of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Q. Faw-Athletic and knit union suits, College. will be in Carrizozo up with Mr. Fawcett's car, remmer weights for summer | June 9. 10 and 11 to give the turning in the same manner the



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Getting Ready for High School

Chas. L. Schreck, who has the new Lincoln County High School, was in Capitan Wednestralia, came up from Roswell School board. Plans are being Monday. Mr. Fawcett is Grand made for a four years' course Chancellor of the Knights of which shall meet all the require-Disorders of the stomach may Pythias and visited the new ments of a standard High School progress the new lodge was mak- repaired this summer and several ing and particularly with the rooms will be fitted up for High tomobile Monday morning, and Prof J W. Righay. Horticul- class of men constituting its School work. Three high school tural Department of Agricultural membership. The party drove teachers will be employed and equipment will soon be ordered for the science laboratory, for the manual training and domestic science rooms, and for the work

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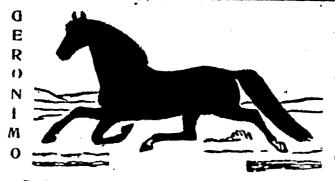
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J. B. Taylor, Principal of the Deming Schools will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Lillian A. Bess of Tucumcari.

The law makes it compulsory that teachers attend institute or attack of rheumatism in his present certificate of attendance writes a well known resi- from some recognized school.

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COMMENDS CONGRESSMAN VERGUSSON

VERY public man is con- party to which he belongs. though opposed to free wool, istration ended, the democrats in extending best wishes. its final passage. Mr. Fergus- senate next year. son's explanation of his action has been open, frank and convincing to Fergusson will be elected again, minds amenable to reason; and, if he should be a candidate, or he

To his political friends, who be determining factors. tavor tariff reduction, his action. it is needless to say, meets with hearty commendation, and some of his political opponents are broad-minded chough to concede Session Laws 1909, and in ac- was known far and wide as one met the approval of some of the the platted additi ns thereto it is proachable loss. intelligent members of the opportordered by the Board strion, and to the congressman. That the running at large of houself it, no doubt, furnishes cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, much gratification. Notable in burros and other domestic aniposition of the course pursued by platted townsite of Carrizozo and Catholic church Sunday, May 25. ranga for the purpose of trying New Mexico's congressman is an the additions thereto is hereby At 7 a. m. mass will be conducted to persuade Gen. Porfirio Diaz, editorial in the Albuquerque prohibited after the fourth pub- with sermon in English; at 9 the former Mexican president, to Morning Journal The article lication of this notice and the a. m., mass will be conducted return to Mexico and undertake is so apropos, so fair and so con- posting of three hand bills with sermon in Spanish. vincing that it needs but to be the town of Carrizozo read by though ful men'to circit: Carrizozo, New Mexico, May their approval of its justice and he 5th, 1913. By order of the for dealing. We quote

The speech by Congressman Lincoln County, New Mexico. free wool to which he is opposed, ... May 30, 1913. is a strong one. The congressman from New Mexico found himself in the position in which nearly every governor and probany every president finds hims HEWITT & HUDSPETH soil when called upon to give approval to a bill of many proving White Oaks sions. While he approves practically all of the bili there may GEORGE B BARBER be a provision to which he profoundly objects, but he cannot afford to disapprove the whole Lincoln measure because of the objection

Mr Fergusson has been a demo rat always lie was elected on a platform declaring for tariff revision. Of the 294 democrats in the house, he could muster only DR. ROBT. T. LUCAS, atour forty that would staid with him against putting wool on the free list, and not a single Phone 79 . . . arrigono, N. M. member who would have stood with him had he decided to gote against the Underwoood bill when it came up for final pas-BAKO

Either he had to do as presjdents and governors do when they approvo a measure, some provision of which they do not like, or he had to break with his party all along the line and become a republican, a progressive, or man without a party calling bimself an independent.

No man in New Mexico can criticise Mr. Fergusson for the Officest the Lamber Yard. position he took in fighting free wool so long as he was able vote HARRY LITTLE against it independently, and then voting for the bill as a whole which contained free wool Carrigozo, . . New Mexice

as one of its dumerous provisions. The fight in this state next rear will be waged orainst Mr. Fergusson because he is a democrat, not because he has in any way compromised himself as the Carriese, New Mexico. Recular Meetings; representative in congress of New May 17, January 18, Petrusy 18, March 21, April 16, April 17, April 17, April 18, sistency will not lie against him. | s. p. un.Len, serving.

His success or failure is involved

supported the Underwood bill on will lose both the house and the

According to that record. Mr.

Board of County Commissioners, H B Fergusson explaining his Attest Albert H Harvey, Clerk. Note for the tariff bill, including First pub. May 9,1913; last pub.

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night by Justice Edward Massie. night, June 13. The entertain-Friends of the young couple an- ers are a quartette of musical laticipated the marriage, but were dies, highly recommended as artnot under the impression that ists in their profession, with the the date was so near. The groom assurance that an enjoyable time in the success or failure of the is employed as night yard clerk awaits all who attend. Tickets demned by somebody either If the new tariff policy shall do pleasant gentleman. The bride Company and Rolland's Drug at the local station and is a very on sale at the Carrizozo Trading for what he does of leaves un to a reasonable extent what Mr. is the youngest daughter, of Mr. Store. Admission: Adults 50 done. Harvey B. Fergusson, Wilson and the democratic lead- and Mrs. William Kahler, is a cents; children 35 cents. New Mexico's congressman, is ers claim for it, the party will be very attractive young lady, with no exception to the rule. Some returned to power. If there a wide circle of friends. The OFFICIAL DIRECTORY of the state press is endeavoring shall be marked recession from newly wedded couple will reside to make capital out of the fact the high tide of prosperity which temporarily with the bride's parthat he, as a member of congress, prevailed when the Taft . admin- ents. The News joins friends

Sol C. Berry Dead

O NE of our oldest and most worthy citizens died last after careful consideration, it is will be defeated. That is the week at his home on the Bonito. W.C. McDonald difficult to see how any room for whole story in a nutshell. The Sol C. Berry, who had made Lin- Rec, do Biot just criticism exists. A democrat people will not be influenced by coln county his home for a quarthe elaborate campaign the dem- ter of a century, was taken sud- W G. Bargout. would lose much of his usefulness ocrats are preparing to launch. denly ill and though medical aid B. P. Errien to his people to pursue any other The commercial reports and the was summoned he succumbed Alvan N. White financial status of the voters will shortly after the arrival of the E. W. Parkor. Member. doctor. He was a man of con- H. H. Williams, Chairm siderable age and was unable to M. 8, Groves, Member O L. Owen, Member withstand the attack. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. By virtue of Chapter 146 of the Thomas J. Grafton. Mr. Berry H B. H. million the justness of his action and ad- cordance with the request and of the sturdiest citizens of our W M Forgues, Member mit that it is entirely consistent, petition of over 25 citizens of early settlers; whose life was an H t Duran, Member It is, therefore, a source of pleas- Carrizozo requesting the ordering op n book and a man of tree v H flores are to the people who have made of the prohibiting of the running proachable character. The life Portio Chaven Mr Fergusson their représenta- at large of domestic animals on of such a man enriches any comtive to learn that his action has the townsite of Carrizozo and munity and his death is an irre- his w L. Gumm

At the Catholic Church

The Davis Star Entertainers

THE ceremony that made Mr. U NDER the auspices of the W. H. Daiglish and Miss U Civic League, the Davis Gussie Kahler husband and wife Star Entertainers will appear at was performed last Saturday the Methodist church Friday

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Wooden Cannon Have Meen Used With Success in Modern Times by West Indian Revolutionists.

Any one familiar with the construc tion of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no

value as a weapon.
Wooden cannons have been used with considerable success, neverthe less, in recent revolutions in Cuba

The wood used in the construction of these crudo weapons is a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that curls about the log in such a way that to split the timber with the or dinary means is almost impossible.

The best trees are selected, and a plece of the log five or six feet in length and about one foot in diameter is cut. After the bark has been re moved and the log made round, it is awing up on a crude truss and a hole is burned into it from one end. The log is wound with strips of rawhide cut from the skin of a steer. When the cannon is covered with the string of hide, another layer is wound on, and this is continued until the wcapon has increased several inches in diam

After the log is covered and the bore is finished the weapon is treated to a hot draft, which tends to contract the hide binding and which becontes almost as strong as wire.

Those crude cannons have been stances, and it is astonishing the numher of times they may be fired before they burnt or become otherwise diszbled.—Harper's Weekly.

True Love, "And would you die for me?"
"Certainly not. I would rather live forever than to give you such a cause

> FRIENDS HELP. St. Paul Park Incident

After drinking codes for breakfase. I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my meming deties. Then in about an hour or so wask, pervous derangement of the ma with such force I would frequently

Ten in fast as harmful, because it contains calleins, the same drug found

"At other tipes I had severe holdsches; stomack finally became affected and diguetion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepala and sensitipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly bereedted by quitting codes and seing Pestum: she was troubled for years with asthme. She said it was no group to put collec when she found sould have an delision an setiols na Postum.

"Another hely who had been tree bled with altreals dyspopols for years, found immediate relief on consing one d soing Protunt, Still anot gold me that Postem was a me, her heart trouble having adjust actor leaving of solles

this said I will said I see more than



Quite English, Old Top, Under the Dome of Capitol



W ASHINGTON.—"We are going to be quite English, old top," remark-ed a western statesman as he lighted corncob pipe and chunked up the wood fire in one of the old committee rooms in the capitol the other morning. "I see by the public prints that there are a number of innovations in parliamentary practice before us, with some changes in habitat. Yep, that's the word, though I don't know that the folks out in Pike county can

"There's this here installation of benches in the house instead of desks that kinder interests my bucolic mind. Those old deaks were mighty convenient to hist a foot on when you had that weary spring feeling. Then you could keep a plug of tobacco, and a jackknife and a whole lot of things in there, as well as a big red apple and a sandwich brought from home in your coat-tail pocket

Hereafter we are to come into the half and pick out any bench that's vacant and nigh to the front; deposit our silk hats-for of course, we will think it would be a fine society note; have to wear stovepipes-on the floor, and keep a close eye on it lest your poured.

neighbor in a moment of absent-mindedness mistake its object. Then we sit bolt upright and wait for things to happen, looking very owlish and wise meanwhile.

"There won't be any leters to write, no papers to read while some fel-low is making the welkin ring with oratory for home consumption. it's going to be in the spring of the year, too, and fishing time. Why, it will be just like sitting in school and listening to the been humming outside and the yallerhammers calling, ...

"I suppose we will be referred to as the benches on the right and the benches on the left. I don't know what kind of benches Cooper and Lenroot and them Republican insurgents will be. Maybe they will fall between two stools. Maybe, too, we will have s bell as they do in the French parliament, instead of a gavel, to call us to order.

"Wonder if the sergeant-at-arms when he parades the mace will have to wear knee breeches and be called the gentleman usher of the black rod? I hear that it is the thing in England to serve awfternoon tea some where in the parliament building. Is that so?

"Well, we've got a fine terrace out side, swept by the breezes from the Anacosta fiats, Buzzards point and the James creek canal, and we might have four o'clock tea out there. 'And Judge Rucker of Missouri

Congressman Murdock's String of "Gold" Beads

FICTOR MURDOCK, the Kansas insurgent congressman, not long ago toured Mexico with a narry of newspaper men from the states, he being a pencil pusher when not working at politics. In Tehuantepec, an Indian village on the narrow neck in southern Mexico, he one day wrangled with a native woman for an hour and finally induced her to sell him or eight dollars a string of gold beads for which she had originally asked twolve. He didn't need the money, but he had a lot of fun out of the native woman.

Having finally made the purchase he was inordinately proud of his beads. for, it was alleged, the gold for them had been mined from the deposits own-ed by those Indians and the beads had been fashioned by their own workmen.

When the party approached the Tex as border the majority of its members showed little disposition to produce the various trinkets they had purchus ed, but Congressman Murdock, having had a hand in framing the tariff laws insisted on declaring everything he had and paying duty on it. Ho had shown his opals and blankets

BRASS

been soaked good and hard for them because of the annoyance of collecting up the beads from a vest pocket.
"That's all right," said the customs official, wearily.

"But I want to pay duty on the o.' insisted Murdock. "The sched-

Heat's all right," again pleaded the "On an ad valorem basia," continued Murdock, "I should pay-

"It's all right, I tell you," -cried the agent. "You got 'em in Tehuantepec, you paid eight dollars, but their value s nothing! They are brass!'
Murdock subsided. is nothing!

"Uncle Sam" Has a High Salaried Seal Maker



THE newly-rich and others attempt ing to climb the social ladder are not the only ones who need a design or of coats-of-arms. Witness the fact that Uncle Sam needs one himself, and needs him so bad that he pays him a great big salary and gives him an office in the magnificent \$7,000,000 marble and gold library of congress. Uncle Bam's official heraldist in Galllard Hunt, and he is one of the best heraldists extant. He has an international reputation as a historian, and heart and stomach would come over has written lots of books on all kinds of historical subjects that students of history buy when they want to find Hunt has designed innumerable other out just how some important histor ical event happened.

Whenever the government wants a new scal for one of its bureaus or for some new territorial possession, ephone, and tells him it's a rush tob. Whereupon Heraldist Hunt buckles right down to work and turns out a now-langled soul that everybody gazes at admiringly, and tells shout its history, and how it happened to be that way.

The coat-of-arms of Porto Rico was designed by Mr. Hunt. Ho also designed the coat-of-arms of the Philippino islands. Again, he is the one who designed the seal of the department of commerce and labor, said by experts to be at once the most simple and most symbolically striking of all those used by the government.
And, finally, it was he who designed the gorgeous combined scal and coat-of arms of the new Pausma canal zone. All of which goes to show that he earns his salary.

Desides the seals mentioned, Mr. or seals during his 25 years' devotion to this subject.

Virginia's "Honeymoon Special" Arrived on Time

HE "Honeymoon Special," having on board 18 happy young men and a like number of young women with avowed matrimonial intent, reached Washington the other afternoon from Richmond, Vo. As has been the case for the last ten years, the "special" was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Gill of the Virginia capital. A sight-seeing automobile met the party at Union station and conveyed the members to their botel Mrs. Gill explained that one souple could not wait until the capital was reached to have the nuptial knot snough to be made man and wife be-

fore the train left Richmond. "We did very sicely today," fald. Mrs. Offi. "Bix souples visited the meriage license eleck in Washington and were joined together in wedlerk. when the "Moneymore They were sessewher thy, however, parted for Richmond.

They were semewant may, numerous parten for ricamona, and I could not learn their manes. Mrx. Oilt is not a matrimonial agant, "Magazzan is meraly the augher who but is matron of the Richmond Male fave metal their indention of getting orphian asymm. The proceeds of her married on this trip," soil Mrs. Oil.

'But I acquiet as many more will leave I deroud to the maintenance of this inall tied together as pittelier



I believe in matrimony for every one and I believe that dirorses are just that but absented themselves long mistakes which will occur it any perfactly proper plan. My idea is toblet young people marry and nine out of ten will stay married."

Mrs. Oll's party renalized at the capital sightseeing for several days. when the "Moneymoon Special"

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Hairpins and Other Pins. Hairpins have been elaborated as a means of decoration since the earliest Particularly beautiful is the variety and delicacy of their workmanship, two of the finest specimens being the gold pins which were found at Salamis in Cyprus, and are now in the British museum. Even more handsome were the Saxon pins of a later date, with their shank of bress, head of gold, and embellishment of garnets and pearls. There were, too, the larger sort of pink so conspicuously and frequently mentioned in the Bible. The instrument driven by Jael through the temple of Sisera was probably a tent-pin, while Delilah fastened the web of Samson's hair with a pin or batten. In the middle ages pins were a great fashion-indeed, a great nocessity-in France, and we have it on record that in 1347 12,000 pins were removed from the royal wardrobe for one of the French princesses. The convenience was probably a little later in reaching England, but in 1560 we hear of Queen Catherine (Howard) importing pins from France. In 1560 the trade underwent considerable change, brass superseding iron, while at the same time the price was low-

INTENSE ITCHING WITH RASH

336 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, Cal,-The skin affection began in a little red colored rash on my right leg, and gradually spread to other parts of my body. Then small pimples appeared and later several boils on my leg. The skin around the boils was at first bright red, and afterwards became and silks to the authorities and had darker, colored. The clothing irritated the sores. The pain caused ner-yousness and loss of sleep, and the on such small things. Finally he dug Yousness and 1088 of Bigop, and on such small things. Finally he dug itching was intense. After using variour remedies for about six months I disease was cured by using Cuticura Boap and Ointment.

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Woman Who Can Do Things. Gen, Sir Robert Baden-Powell believes in the woman who can do an official calls Hunt up over the tel- things, and the other day he held up Lady Baden-Powell as an exponent of this much desired art. The chief and founder of the Boy Scout movement was describing a tour that his wife and he recently made in Algeria. "I naw Lady Baden Powell," he said, "not so long ago in-what is the feminine for ahirt sleeves?—scrubbing out a saucepan. We were living the simple life in the desert. We had only one pan, and that was a saucepan. It had to do for frying our fish in the morning and also for bolling our collec in After the lady had done the fried fish she had to get some grass roots and sand and scrub the pot out so that we could make our coffee in it. The lady was quite able to do it, and she did it well. She also did the washing. But, General Baden-Powell added, "I must stand up for the Scouts and the mere man-she had to fall back upon mo to do the troping."

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Tm about to give an opera party. What homes should I lake? "Any, expect chatterhouse."-Judge,

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cosmetics every woman would be a picture of loveliness. But beauty lies deeper than that. It lies in beath in the majority of cases the heals of health and the cause of slokness, can health and the cause of sickness, can be traced to the action of the bowels. The headaches, the lassitude, the sality skin and the lusteriess eyes are usually due to constipation. So many things that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not est carefully, they eat indigestible foods because the foods are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be it is important that the condition should be corrected.

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If We Saw the Beyond. Now I do not for a moment believe that, if those mysterious portuls were flung-wide, and we could see without hindrance all the secrets of the great boyond, we should necessarily be either botter or happier. On the contrary, the probability is that, average human nature being what it is, sacred realities would be degraded to the ordinary lovols of the human intercourse in this world: in our knowledge of life we cannot rise above what we What is wanted is a certain quality of life itself which will carry with it the assurance of the nearness and sweetness of the best and highest in the eternal kingdom of love.

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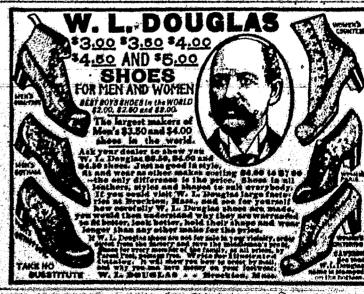
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By these andually recurring memorial exercises we typify the peautiful ideas of a memory kept over green in the minds and the blossoms of gratitude and hope blooming in the hearts of a great free people.

Done at the executive office this the 17th day of May. 1913.

WITNESS my hand and the Great Scal of the State of New

WILLIAM C. McDONALD.

ANTONIO LUCEBO. Secretary of State.

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nador. -- Albuquerque Herald.

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