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SAN JON, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910

For quick sales list your proper-

C. Reed, manager.

terly conference.

ist quarterly conference.

and was highly appreciated.

Mrs. Chas. Alsdorf presented

the Sentinel office with a fine water-

melon Tuesday. It was a fine one

The Western Union Telegraph

week while putting up wires on

precinct, was out this week serv-

Butte dam on the Rio Grande near

El Paso where he has been at

ma where they have been working

for the past five weeks.

produce to show at the Fair.

Rev. J. O. Gore, pastor of the

M. E. church, commenced a pro-

tracted meeting here last week and

continued until last night. Good

crowds attended the services and

much interest was manitested.

first of this week, Rev. J. H. Mes-

ser presiding. Rev. Gore will

Quarterly conference was held the

work.

the October term of court.

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### Letter From a San Jon Citizen Visiting in Iowa.

Farley, Iowa, Sept. 24.-Editor Sentinel: According to promise I ure time to pen you a few lines to inform you on what I saw on my did not see.

Dalhart, Texas, and surrounding country looked pretty good. Very good crops, but all at once crops were a thing of the past (no good) nor during the day did I see any more good crops until I reachad Kansas; then I began to see that they had had a splendid crop a fine city, resembling San Jonof wheat, judging from the straw everything clean and thrifty. Afstacks, but for anything else it did ter that I did not see much of the not look good to me. Corn, kaffir country until I reached my old corn, maize, cane and everything stamping ground, Farley, Iowa, else, all thin and patchy, until I neared Kansas City, then it began I left it two years ago, with the to look better. Corn and grass were green and looked well.

Then after recovering from successful operation on train between Dalhart and Hutchinson we ran into a freight about two miles out from Kansas City. It shook us up pretty bad, but I got out with only a few scratches. The engineer on the freight was killed and the fireman badly injured, four or fine freight cars demolished and about 25 head of fat cattle were killed. It was a terrible sight. Most of the passengers, under the leadership of your humble servant, took a hike for town. It reminded me of Cozey's army in years gone by. However we got to the street car line, then I lost my job. Every one for themselves, except the ladies, who would keep asking all kinds of questions and instructions and I, not being much of a gallant or ladies man, it bored me so I cut it out, in the meantime reminding them to keep off the grass, knowing we were getting close to the big city, which certainly is a great place to say the least. And by the way, editor, knowing you stand in pretty well with the San Jon Townon them to send George Sale up here to take a photographic view of Kansas City, Mo, and use it as a model in building up the city of San Jon. I fancy those 15-story Mrs. Custer Bigelow of Anadargranite buildings, and oh, my, ko, Oklahoma, is here this week those beautiful, nice, clean asphalt visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilstreets with 16-foot sidewalks. It kin.

ture prospectors who wend their way to the best town on the T. & M. railroad. Kansas City, Kans., is quite a contrast from Kansas City, Mo. Rough paved streets, will now devote a little of my leis- poor buildings, cut up with railroads, more of an industrial centre, but for traffic and trade it is imtrip up here and on some things I mense. The stock yards are wonderful, very little behind Chicago,

Then I took a bike for the north.

but as it was night I did not see much of the country until I reached Galesburg, Ill. There it looked pretty good, good crops all along the line to Rock Island, which is and found everything just about as exception of two new houses that have been built. Crops look good considering that it has been so dry bere this summer. They had some rain recently which started the grass. Oats were good and of a good quality. Corn is better than half a crop. Potatoes poor crop. Hay light, no fruit and not much garden truck. In all I am convinced we are as fortunate on the crop question as they are here. Land is getting high here, all the way from \$80 to \$150 per acre, the latter figure predominating. I expected to have a good time visiting, but got fooled, as a fire from the railroad had burned down quite a lot of my fence here in town, with the result that I- had to don

the overalls and go to work. Now, Mr. Editor, I do wish you would use all your influence with the city dads of San Jon, as it when I step off the train to see a produce. facsimile of the National Bank of mire it while he is enjoying a quiet of San Jon. whiff out of a Henry Clay or Missouri merchaum and a sample of

SIGNOR BLITZ. Better known as T. J. Johnston.

RESTAURANT

NEAR THE DEPOT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Cold Drinks and Ice Cream.

JAS. T. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

# would be an eye opener for the fu-HAPPENINGS IN CITY AND VALLEY.

Alex Aston of Allen, was in town

W. T. Frasier, of Bard City,

was a San Jon visitor Tuesday. H. Lee Robison drove overland to Tucumcari Sunday, returning of Revuelto, were in San Jon shop-

W. E. Mundell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

S. N. lackson will take his fine colt to the Fair at Tucumcari. He is a prize winner.

1. S. Prestridge made his second filing north of town the latter part of last week.

Several of the citizens of San Jon attended the show at Tucumcari last Saturday.

Fred Mittendorf has a couple of fine young hogs which he intends to take to the Fair.

Dudley Anderson and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs John Dodgion Sunday.

Geo. E. Sale, the photographer, made a business trip to the Endee neighborhood Monday.

For Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats and Hats go to Robi- as. son's Cash Store, San Jon.

Two cars of cattle were shipped from San Jon last Saturday to Amarillo, Texas, by Messrs. Blankinship and Ladehoff.

Another car of watermelons was shipped from here to All u juerque. San Jon is going to be a fine shipwould be a pleasant sight for me ping point for all kinds of farm

W. E. Fine came in Sunday Commerce, marble inside and gran- night from Seligman, Mo., where ite outside, planted alongside of he has been staying for nearly a your office so your devil might ad- year. He has a fine claim south

> Lewis Horsthoffer left Monday Park, in the northern part of the Territory, where he will work until with the Valley Land Co., C. C. near Christmas.

iting Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs. J. They will keep the service up to H. Alley. Mrs. C. F. Marden ac- the standard and will serve the companied them to Tucumcari.

Fred Mittendorf commenced to pull his broom corn Monday morning. He will have several tons of it to market. He has a good crop and has cultivated it well. He will also have lots of maize to sell this year. Mr. Mittendorf says that if the seasons are no worse in New Mexico than they have been this year that he is willing to stay

New Goods at Robison's Cash Go to Robison's Cash Store for

James and Charlie Atkins are at Hats. Memphis, Texas, at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzo McKennon ping Wednesday.

Look for hand bills telling about Wilkin & Bebout's Closing Out

Mrs. J. J. McLean left Wednesday morning for Sayre, Oklahoma, for a visit of a few days.

Chas. Alsdorf says that he has the best crop this year that he has raised in New Mexico.

Harry Campbell went yesterday to Amarillo on business for the Progressive Association.

at cost at Wilkin & Bebout's. Beta Baca, traveling for Gross, Kelly & Co., of Tucumcari, was in San Jon the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Withrow and son. this division of the T. & M. Grover, of Puerto, left Thursday morning for a visit to Oklahoma.

Clark Mundell, Mrs. Movers and Miss Willie Moyers returned Tues- ing notices on the shosen members day from a visit to Hereford, Tex- of the grand and petit juries for

E. M. Stevenson accompanied J. S. Prestridge to Tucumcari last Suits Saturday, October 8th, at week and saw the street parade of Robison's Cash Store.

F. S. Simmons returned from St. Francis, Texas, where he has been working for several weeks. He is well pleased with the looks of his crop.

Remember that cash buys goods cheap at Wilkin & Bebout's Closing Out Sale.

Misses Maude and Maggie Maxwell of Cameron, left Tuesday for Salina, Kansus, for a visit. They were accompanied as far as Tucumcari by Miss Sarah Maxwell.

See that your property is listed Reed, manager.

W. B. Roberts and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson now Atlanta, Georgia, left Sunday for have charge of the City Restaurant, their home. They have been vis- taking possession of it yesterday. best that the market affords.

> Herman Gerhardt of Tucumcari, leave Monday to attend the annual conference at Artesia. is in town today on business.

MRS. ROSA VINCIL.

On the afternoon of the 27th, inst., Mrs. Rosa Vincil, the beloved wife of Dug Vincil, of Tipton, was laid to rest in the Pleas-Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and

spent seven happy years of mar. with the greatest hope of imme ty with the Valley Land Co., C. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner of fort the husband and children in the country. this dark and lonely bour.

NEW RAILROAD.

few miles southwest of San Jon, from a personal friend. There is Entire stock of Hardware, Dry returned a few days ago from a hardly a resident of New Mexico Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Hats trip to Texico. He reports that who has not some friend in some work on the new railroad south of the other states who is interestfrom Texico would begin this week, ed, or who can be interested in out Co. linemen are camped here this that 35 miles of the road will be country. Bureau of Immigrations built at once and that work will therefore, invites every man who begin soon on this end. He says has a friend interested in New that the road will come down the Mexico, or who he thinks may be J. W. Dodgion, constable of this Tipton canyon into San Jon. Watch our smoke.

REAL ESTATE.

The Valley Land Company is Big sale of Men's and Boys' the name of a new real estate firm doing business in the valley now. with a real estate firm in the east ing, Secretary, Bureau of Immis and will soon have land listed to gration, Albuquerque, N. M. trade for New Mexico land. They

Frement Thompson and Roy will keep their bargains in real es-Dunn returned Thursday morning tate before the people by a sysfrom a trip to Kansas and Oklahotematic plan of advertising and

San Jon Wednesday and made the Sentinel office a pleasant visit. He farm yesterday. says that he will have some fine

W. E. Cannon moved to his

# Interest Your Friend

Every new man who gattles is ant Valley cemetery; Rev. J. H. New Mexico adds just so much Messer, presiding elder of the the general development Methodist church, conducted the growth. We are all interested in pushing New Mexico's develop The deceased was 26 years of ment. Now is the time of all age. She and her husband had times when we can push our clair ried lile together. The icy hand ate return. The New Mexico Buwas placed upon her just when life reau of Immigration is now reachwas full of joy and contentment, ing out with its advertising into Tipton, were in San Jon Wednes- The fond husband is broken heart- almost every state in the Union: day to attend the Methodist quart ed and four little children are de. The work of the New Mexico Pubprived of a mother's tender love licity Association, which provides R. M. Taylor and C. T. Wake. and care. The entire community the funds for this advertising camfield of Tipton, were in San Jon extend sympathy and pray the paign, is getting results in a flood Wednesday to attend the Method- beavenly Father to bless and com- of inquiries from all sections of

Advertising in newspapers and

magazines, however, will not reach every one. It does not have the Mr. Tackett, who has a claim a appeal that is carried by a linit interested, to send that friend's name and address to the Bureau at its office in Albuquerque. New Mexico literature will be sent at once, followed by a courteous letter. It will cost you nothing but a 2-cent stamp and the time neces-G. C. Reed is the local manager sary to write a letter. Think over here and favites all who have prop- your list of acquaintances in other day morning from the Elephant ertv for sale or trade to list it with states; pick out the ones likely to them. The company is connected be interested and send their names and addresses today to H. B. Hen-

### NOTICE:

I have one roan mare in my past ture; weight about 750 lbs.; about will no doubt do a good business. 6 or 7 years old; branded M on Look over some of the bargains left thigh and HC on left hips J. P. Shope of Cameron, was in they are offering on the last page. Owner can have same by calling and paying for this notice. L. P. CROSIER

I mile west of Bard City, N. M.

# Because

BECAUSE It is a strong; careful, safe, liberal, prompt, accurate and successful institution. BECAUSE it is a growing, active, progressive,

up-to-date bank in every particular. BECAUSE your account will be appreciated by the bank and your interest will always 'be carefully considered.

BECAUSE this bank has an excellent fire-proof vault snd a modern burglar proof sale and ample insurance against robbery.

BECAUSE this bank studies the needs of its customers, and properly takes care of them whether their business be large or small.

# The First National Bank

TUCUMCARI, NEW MENICO.

H. B. Jones, President A. B. SIMPSON, Vice-President; EARLE GEORGE, Cashier.

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### MARDEN & BENNETTT Deeded Lands, Relinquishments and City Property.

SOLE AGENTS FOR SAN JON TOWNSITE CO.

SAN JON:

NEW MEXICO

Buy your Winter's Supply of

And Fresh, Clean Groceries from

T. M.DANIEL

SAN JON MEAT MAR

Handle the Best in Fresh Meatre pay the highest market price for Call and sec us.

### Watermelon Day.

Saturday, October 8th, will be Watermelon Day in San Jon. Come and bring your friends and their friends and spend a day eating the famous San Jon valley melons. All you can eat, free of charge. Everybody come.

It is requested that all who will have exhibits at the Fair to be sure and bring them in that day or sooner. The exhibits will be sent in the 10th. Let's see what we have.

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### BARD CITY LOCALS.

Judge C. A. Wright of Amarillo, and Herbert R. Marsh of Oklahoma City, were prospecting in our country the latter part of the week. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the Bard City country.

Walter Fullwood has accepted a position with the Hereford Telephone Co., and left Friday for Hereford to begin work at once.

Grandpa Gilmore treated the hotel to a mess of fine roasting ears

Miss Bernice Carter called on Mrs. D. H. Jones Monday evening

Ben F. Wright received a large shipment of seed wheat Monday. visiting Mr. and Mis. C. A. Nor-Ben expects to raise his own bread vell, left Sunday for her home a another year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Owen of San Jon, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Sand, both popular young people H. Fullwood Sunday.

ing much of his time hunting of Your scribe joins their many friends late, We wonder what he is hunt- in wishing them all the pleasures

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bard City Saturday.

### Allred Sunday. Fred Horne left the latter part

of the week for Wellington, Texas. E. O. Allred is transacting busness in Amarillo this week. Miss Geneva Starkey visited Miss Irene Chapman one day this

> The Bard City country is enthusiastic in support of the county fair. Just keep your eye on our

exhibit at the Fair. Mrs. R. M. Horne, St., and Mrs. R. M. Horne, Jr., attended

the quarterly conference at San Jon Tuetday. Mrs. C. A. Brown, who has been

Etchel, N. M. Frank Tye and Miss Beulah

of Bard City, were married at Am-Tom Horne is reported as spend. arillo on the 22nd of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colby and D. H. Jones and F. M. Starkey Miss Mildred Colby of Amarillo, shipped a car of fine melons from

20 LBS. OF SUGAR FOR \$1.00 when purchased with the following bill amounting to \$5.00:

Begins Oct. 3, Closing Oct. 8

20 lbs. Sugar	 \$1.00
25 ounce can Baking Powder	 20
1/2 gallon Rock Candy Syrup	 30
Two 3-lb. cans Standard Peaches	 25
Two 3-lb. cans Standard Apples	 30
Three 2-lb. California Blackberries	 35
Two 2-lb. cans Gooseberries	 25
Four 3-lb. cans Sour Kraut	 40
Four 3-lb. cans Hominy	 40
Two 3-lb. cans Tomatoes	 25
3 lbs. loose Raisins	 25
3 lbs. best Prunes	
6 lbs. choice Evaporated Peaches	 60
6 bars Laundry Soap	

On Nelon Day, Oct. 8, we will give a 25 percent discount on Shoes.

SAN JON MERCANTILE COMPANY.

aire a grew of 200 or 300 Then again the fuel bill of the anso of feeding such a crew. ing the old craft in repair and a run the annual bill fato hundreds of ther his brain greatly over the The government pays big salaries to on who are trained as experts in situation to the citizens is the thought of the millions obtained by exation that have been paid in the indianapolis Star. In a sense it seems "throwing money to the birds."

The steamboat fires on the Missis sippl and on the Hudson river are coident occurrences which point to the need of eternal vigilance on passenger craft on river, lake and ocean. Fire apparatus and fire drills are important and should not be neglected masters. Builders can achieve safety with strength of hull and consequent seaworthiness, but there is no urance against fire except through constant watchfulness and the maintenance of conditions which make for safety.

Health boards in various cities are distributing circulars giving instructions as to the best way of getting rid of that pestiferous nulsance the house fly. The insect is correctly described as one of the most effective disseminators of germs of various kinds of particularly dangerous diseases, inluding typhoid fever, and there is not the slightest doubt that many deaths, much suffering and a great deal of expense may be traced directly to this use. Keep the flies out of the house as far as possible and guard against the ills for which they are responsible.

Some of the big transatiantic comanies are reporting large gains in reeipts and profits over last year. This one an increase in the carrying of American passengers and freight, And it goes to show how foreign shipown-When will Americans make up their minds to provide a mercantile marine of their own and save the money which they now pay to others?

Everybody is in favor of good roads, the country needs them and no sound objections are urged against them. Why, then, should not the country get them? And why should not each state strive for the honor of being in the front rank in the movement?

Now that Johnson and Jeffries have had their fight and Halley's comet has disappeared and public mourning for King Edward has come to an end, it may be supposed that the efforts to stir up a row between England and Germany will be resumed.

swimming bole" has irresistible attractions for the youngsters. But abilfty to swim should be an indispensathe pleasures of bething.

A West Point cadet denied chewing gum on parade, but a hard-hearted officer rudely investigated and the ofing gum, but for lying about it.

Missouri demands to be shown the farmers that own automobiles. The ation is that a great deal of misinformatton on that subject has been circulated.

This is the time of year when a littie nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

Ten women were in the first business trip of the great sky liner in Germany. That fact confirms the modern maxim that what man may do. romen will do.

In Russia it is against the law to marry more than five times. But even els is not an ideal country in which to reside.

Killing files has now become a duty that people owe to their country.

A New Jersey woman was robbed of \$3,000 worth of jewels on the trip to this country, which saved be-trouble of attentioning to smuggle to to.

is physician has discovered reheld vaccine. Now he'd bet-

### HE REAL JAPAN

FROM THE STUDIES & OBSER VATIONS OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST STUDENT OF MAN-KIND WHILE LIVING IN JAPAN AS A JAPANESE SP

### By PROF. FREDERICK STARR

THE SACRED ISLAND

omewhat of a bore. Every-o Enoshims—it is a favorite summer recort. Perhaps, because we had not expected much, it delighted us; at all events, few pleasure days have left a happier memory. Of course the season is over. It is too most of the shells there offered came course the season is over. It is too most of the shells there offered came cold for bathing; the hint of winter is from all sorts of distant places, and in the air; not only tourists, but sum- bad no doubts as to the actuality of mer residents have deserted the piace, any shells remaining in the immediate and the fishermen have it all to themselves. About two hours by rail from lage we came out upon the beach Tokyo brought us to Fujisawa, where and spit, high and broad, connecting we took the tramcar for Katase. A the mainland with the island. The few minutes' ride through a sandy dis-The average citizen will trict grown with scrub pine brought have been seen in all her glory, but clouds and distant haze prevented; only now and then unsatisfactorly ch matters. The chief interest of glimpses were caught. Katase is a mean village, upon a sandy point, the projecting spit from which connects the sacred island with the mainland. The street through which we walked was closely bordered with tea houses but we were not prepared for their great variety and attractiveness. Here are the great pearly ear-shells, or halfotis-the "aboline" of California: here. too, are spiny murex mitres cowries in variety, the great thin and delicate cassis, heaps of fusus; of bivalves a river or inlet enters. Here they there are whites and yellows, purples. reds and pinks; there are strange were poled across the inlet to the oysters, with straight hinge and curious, narrow, long and fluted valves their homeward ways. We looked, for

Tokyo.—We have been to the sacred pets made from various kinds of land, Enoshims. In anticipation the shells; there are mice and pigs and but all composed only of shells. To tell the truth these shops did not so locality. When we had passed the vil sand was heavy and we took off our shoes and stockings to make easier travel. On the slope of sand rising from the spit in the direction of the village were quantities of enormous backets lashed to long poles-perhaps used for gathering seaweeds or for carrying great catches of fish; over on the open beach fishermen were just beaching a boat and we surried over were put under the vessel and it was far, far up the beach. It was a fine sight to see the barelegged. brawny-armed fishermen exert themselves in the effort. It was a scene for picturing, but before our instrument was ready they had finished and in single file ran across the beach and spit to the opposite shore where crowded into a little ferry-boat and



The Entrance, Benten's Cave.

is one of the most characteristic shells of Japan, and owes the curious differother, in eternal shadow, is pale and coloriess. Besides the shells of mol-There are boxes full of sea-urchins; to tip across the body. Every shop pursuit has pendant from the ceiling quantities of lanterns varying in size from man's head-made from the entire skin of the curious globe-fish. Here, oo, are dried specimens of sea-horses other sea forms in their natural or carefully constructed from delicate valves flushed with most lovely tints. posed of shelly flowers and rosettes; and typical little Japanese made to be placed in serving tes to guests;

that look like survivors from creta- | some time, at men, women and chil-These are the days when the "old ceous times; most typical and closely dren digging sea-worms in the sands associated in the public mind of Japan and then we watched other fisherwith Enoshima is a heavy large snail boats come in and beach, and unload shell, with stout projecting spines their catch. It was a pretty sight to about the lip; beautiful are the "sun | see the boats start out for fishing as ble qualification to participating in and moon" shells, smooth and bril- they crossed the lines of surf, which liant, slightly convex bivalves, one came dashing in gallantly. By this valve of which is almost snowy white, time we discovered that after all while the other is rich red. This last shells are plenty at Enoshima, and picked up quantities of hallotis and cassis, spiny univalves and brilliant ence in the color of the valves to the bivalves. We had all this time been fact that it lies flat upon the sand wandering along the beach, regardless bottom, so that one valve receives the of the apparently useless bridge-path sunlight and gains color, while the of wood which ran along the crest of the spit almost from Katase village to Enoshima. We found ourselves luks these little shops abound in all now on the island proper and with the sorts of strange crustacea and the village before us. Its main street hard parts of other marine forms. runs up a steep slope, and is bordered on both sides by a mass of shellthere are crabs and shrimps and lob- shops and shops where sweets are ster-like crustaces of strange forms sold. Here we paid far more attenand curious coloring. Some of the tion to the shell-shops and their concrabs have siender sprawling legs tents than we had before and spent that stretch six feet or more from tip the remainder of the morning in that

Finally, hunger suggested a change of occupation and as luck would have less than a man's fist to more than a it the Iwamoto inn was close at hand. We found that they serve three grades of meals at 50 sen, one yen and 1 50 yen. We ordered the medium grade and pipe fish, corais, sea fans and and were taken at once through a long sponges. But it is not only shells and descending passage to a pretty room. and were taken at once through a long probably the lowest in the building. dried condition which are offered, but nestled in an open space upon the the strangest things made of shells. rocky shore, from which one looked There are children's tops made from out upon the sea. A lovely cliff with sea-urchins and from pearl disks cut pines rose on our left; before us and from the haliotis; there are flowers to the right the bay lay in sunlight; the waves rippled and dashed upon the rocky beach only a few feet below There are panels with compositions of us. The surface of the bay was dotted birds and landscapes; there are hat- with fishing-boats, many of which had their square sails raised; the distant breaking of the surf upon the shelly there are spoons for mother of pearl beach was clearly audible. But every paradise has its discord; here, a multites saucers in which the tes cups are tude of files—the first we have seen since coming-troubled us. The meal discover a place to there are little cups, for drinking sake itself was fine, and made of course of or water from sacred fountains, cut marine food. There was fish soup, busy," and a handshake. If, however, from white ovules or from spotted roast fish, raw fish—in beautiful thin the young reporter replied "On space" sowries, to which are attached by a slices—clams. The piece de resistance, coppee would say at once, "Sit down however, both theoretically and practically, was one of the great spiny table, "and write," and he would die shelled snalls. Plainly it had been tate him a column interview.

followed the crest for some distance. There were still shell-shops, and at points of outlook, tenhouses. From the first of these we looked down over a fine cliff with pines upon whirling water. We passed a shell-worker where heaps of shells were being worked up into trumpets. Resisting all allurement of shell-shops and teahouses alike, we finally reached the very edge of the rocky mass and started down the steep descent, partly by steps and in part over the rocky footpath. We were soon near the in every direction, striking in fine foam upon the half covered reefs of rock. Here and there under rough shelters were men dressed in coolle garb, who seemed to have nothing particular to occupy them. We assumed that they were pligrims from the country who had come to visit the sacred cave. The foothpath passed from the rocky ledges on to a footbridge, which brought up after turns and curves into view of the famous sacred cave. It makes a fine impres sion from the slight bridge trail, with its altar at the very back of the great grotto. When we were well within and had taken a drink of Benten's sacred water, we were supplied with candles and made our way through the long tunnel-cavern which extended far into the rock mass. Here in the darkness are little shrines to many differ ent gods. On our way back an old man persistently begged to do something for ten sen. Finally we yielded to his solicitation and the ten sen were pro-

to our surprise, however, we discov

taken out, cut to pieces and boiled, re-placed in the shell and covered over.

But we had still the exploration

duced. To our surprise, he proceeded at once to climb down the rocky slope to the very edge of the still rising water. In a shallow grotto he threw ou his clothing and prepared to dive. It really looked a perilous thing to do, as the current was very strong and constantly dashing over a jagged ledge of rock. The old rascal, however, did the feat neatly, and reappearing in a moment, with every evidence of expecting approbation. handed us one of the spiny shells with the living snall within. The supposition was that he had brought it from the sea-bottom for our benefit. Chamberlain suggests in the hand book which of course gives us all our information, that he took it with him when he dived, which seems quite

likely. It was getting late; we hastened to climb the cliff and the great stairway, and soon were standing against the summit of the island. This time we stopped at the tea house on the cliff.

It is well worth while. The precipice is almost vertical at its margin. The rugged mass of rocks over which of the country failed. Men left their the trail passes lies at its foot, and tools and engines in the forests; left vitality of white men laboring in the cessful. Mrs. M. E. Falin, Species scant foothold there is a pine tree and their number in the little graveyard pines crowning the edge; the dash-of San Antonio; and even this was not ing water on the broken rocks far be all, for of those who tried to escape low swirls and whirls as finely as the low swirls and whirls as finely as the into Bolivia seventy-five died on the whirlpool rapids at Niagara. The sun trail. still shone upon the blue sea stretching out before us and the fishing vessels with their white sails still dotted the blue expanse. It was a scene not easily forgotten.

Our old guide realized even more keenly than we did that time was passing He hurried us back by a short cut to the place where we had first met him, where he left us, and we went down through the village street to the sand spit toward Katase. Of course we ought to have remembered, but what was our surprise to and that the great spit was gone; only a little line of highest crest over which the water broke and foamed remained of the sandy path by which we had come a few hours earlier in the day. We were forced to take the once despised and neglected foot bridge. Enoshima was truly once again an island.

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Trade Schools for Austrian Women. Through a decree of the minister of public works opening the state trade and technical schools to both sexes alike Austrian women will enjoy a greatly enlarged choice of occupations. Among the chief new trades and industries which they can now enter upon are artistic leather work and bookbinding, photography, watchmaking, engraving, ornamental woodworking, as well as some branches of the chemical and electrical trades. Hitherto women have been rigidly

excluded from these trade schools, and those who desired to obtain such training were compelled either to go abroad or else attend expensive private institutions at home.

But while the women are rejoicing at the new opportunities of work afforded them, their male relatives do not share their enthusiasm, pointing out that even under the old conditions out of every thousand wage earners in Austria 430 were women.

Anecdote of Francols Coppes. Francois Coppee, whose statue has just been unveiled near the Invalides, close to the street where he died, was a graceful poet and the kindest of men. An anecdote just recalled shows his benevolence. He was the prey of interviewers, and was too good-hearted ever to turn one away. Whenever an evidently young reporter called who seemed to be a beginner Coppee, an old journalist himself, would shake him warmly by the hand and say: "Tell me, my young friend, are you on salary or on space?" If he answered the former, the poet would talk to him for half a minute, and then dismiss him cheerily with "And now I am the young reporter replied "On space,"





OLD RIVER BRIDGE, LA PAZ, BOLIVIA

America you will finally come to by the native dwellings. A hospital line marked "R. R. under con- ed; like the staff quarters, it has broad struction" stretches southwest for plazzas inclosed by mosquito-proof 210 miles. Thirty years ago that wire netting. There are also out black line was put on the map at the door and in-door bathing accommodaprice of the lives of more than two tions. In the cook's quarters the boilbundred United States citizens and of ing, baking and broiling are to a very nillions of dollars. The commercial great extent done by electricity. The life of a nation hangs on the building clubhouse has, among other things, a about the stove in the village post of this railroad, but three times the fe- library, some billiard and pool tables, vers of the district have killed or dis- a "game room"—wherein are to be persed expeditions which have tried to found chess, checkers and so forth—a build it. For fifty years this 210 miles hall for dances and theatricals, and a son Vickery when ye was down to of tropical forest has stood off man-self-playing plane which helps to minkind. But at last the railroad builders lister to the amusement of the men. are about to conquer it, and it is fit- The working white force of the new ting that these men who are succeed-

on this stubborn district. li 1852 Lieutenant Gardner Gibbon, lomatic reasons. After much corretors to the work were P. and T. Colexpedition. The construction gang was subjected to scrutiny. 600 strong when it embarked. Fiftysix are in the graveyard there now. sea and landed in the fever-ridden town of San Antonio, on the upper Madeira in Brazil. Insects and reptiles plagued them by day and night. They oushed their grading into the forests, and men began to die. Reinforcements sent from New York were wrecked off Hatteras and nearly all drowned. Others followed, the scum of the cities, 115 strong. When they reached San Antonio they struck, stole, and murdered adding only trouble to those already there. Then the fight for the mastery camps had worked; left fifty-six of

The products of a great and fertile country lie blocked up behind these 200 miles of stubborn swamp and forfeat in the seventies, and after the two later attempts had failed, work-Antonio, building the Madeira-Mamore railroad.

In the treaty of Petropolis between with the same care that was bestowed upon the topography.

ers went to Porto Velho, a point on at the port of Para, situated on the the Madeira about seven hundred only navigable mouth of the Amazon. miles from the Amazon and six miles Just at present the low-tide depth of from San Antonio, which had been water is only 19.7 feet. But in view chosen as the base of operations. The of the necessity for accommodating land about Porto Velho is covered the increase of shipping which will growth and the "bottoms" of the adia- territories by the Madeira-Mamore quitoes by the millions. The ground into by the city by which the depth of was cleared and drained; swampy water at the port will be made thirty spots were filled in, and the riverside feet. regetation that sheltered the mosquitoes was destroyed for more than mile. The site of the little town was sewered, a filtered running-water sup- | side of a continent and a nation on the ply was established, and an electric light plant installed and furnished illumination for streets and structures. through a tropical forest ten or twelve Houses for the men and the executive thousand miles from home. staff were built, and club quarters also. The structures were designed

F YOU follow up the course of the | with special reference to the climate, Amazon and Madeira rivers on the and in this connection advantage was map two-thirds across South taken of architectural hints furnished San Antonio, from which a black of a commodious sort was also erect-

ing are from the United States, for dred laborers, artificers and mechanics. from first to last the United States has Many of these men had already been ton Traveler. played a prominent part in the attack in the employ of the contractors in connection with other railroad construction in the tropics. The "green U. S. N., advocated the building of hands," prior to being sent south, were

foreigners.

sists of about sixty persons, who also bit of trouble up to now.

The wisdom of all this preparation and foresight was made manifest almost from the first. The fact that the work of the expedition is being done under the most trying conditions does not seem to interfere with the general good health of the men. Clearing virgin tropical forests, laboring in teeming swamps or by the side of maest. This is why, after the awful de- larial river bottoms, or encountering swarms of pestiferous insects and reptiles, are tasks of a trying and even ers are again at work south of San dangerous nature. Nevertheless, the total casualties of the force during the two years that it has been in the field amounts to only seven, three of which Bollvia and Brazil, in 1903, the latter were from accidents. The percentage agreed to build the railroad. The con- of cases of sickness is equally low, tract was given to at New York firm, and recovery from attacks of fever So far this attempt follows the Col- have been almost invariable. Out of lins effort, but no further. The pre all the white force engaged, only liminary party sent by the contractor twenty-three cases of fever have been was made up of doctors and engineers. reported; this, taking all things into They studied the health conditions consideration, is a marvelous record.

As indicative of the developments that wait upon the completion of the Next, a preparatory force of work- enterprise are the changes being made with dense forests and rank under- come by reason of opening up these cent river breed fever-bearing mos- railroad, contracts have been entered

And all this is because 1,200 miles away, a little 210-mile railroad will be opened in 1911. A great port on one other are awaiting the labors of 600

J. FILLMORE BROWNLEY.

### Henry VIII's I ook of Hours.

Vellum M8. Adorned by Fine Minia- and red. Many pages of the text are tures of Evangelists Recently Offered for Sale.

A richly illuminated Book of Hours of 242 leaves of manuscript on vellum, said to have been executed in the time of King Henry VII. for the young prince, afterward Henry VIII., is one of the valuable literary gems recently auctioned. It is believed that two more artists are represented in the miniatures, 43 of which are remarkably large and surrounded by notably fine borders of flowers and figures, while 11 smaller miniatures of evangelists and saints have borders of lowers and fruits. The large miniatures, it is thought, were executed by a Flamand at the court of Henry VII., while the smaller ones were done by a French artist.

The manuscript is in old boarded red velvet, is ruled throughout in red, and written in bold Gothic letter. There is also a calendar in blue, gold talking about, anyway?"

decorated with floral designs and large and small brilliantly illuminated in-

The manuscript finishes with Latin verses to King Henry VI.'s honor. Several prayers in English of the period occur at the beginning of the manuscript, which is considered an extraordinary one, possessing historical as well as artistic value.

The Neighbors and the Chickens.

"This thing has gone far enough," stormed the man in the bungalow, Your chickens come through the fence and ruin my garden." "Well, why don't you keep your eye on them?" asked the man in the cot-

"What? I'd have you understand that I'm not going to mind your chick-

tage.

ens." "Mind them? Well, if, you don't mind them, what in the world are you

you wish you could sink the hears them. Keep a box of Cal CARETS in your purse or pock and take a part of one after eating It will relieve the stomach of gas.

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TOOK A SECOND THOUGHT

Aggrieved Visitor Agrees With Man Who Spoke About the Better

Bishop William M. McVickar of the Eniscopal diocese of Rhode Island has hundreds of Boston friends who will he interested in a story they are telling down in Providence about him The bishop is as big physically as be is mentally. On a certain occasion some years ago he preached a sermon on the need for missionary work in the back towns of his state, and espe-cially mentioned the town of Foster, which certainly deserved as much he said about it.

There are a good many fighters in Foster, and the worst of the lot announced to all who cared to hear that when he went to Providence he would make it his business to ches tise the bishop. He didn's happen to visit the city until a month or so ago. On his return he joined the crowd

"Well, Hi," said one of the graybeards. "Did ye lick this here Par

Hi spat deliberately before he re-The working white force of the new plied. "Lick him!" he said. "Say, undertaking consists of about five hunbroad. Lick him? I 'saw' him."-Bos

### RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

"I had eczema on my hands for ten this railroad for commercial and dip- given a course of lectures in regard years. I had three good doctors but to conditions, conduct and the hygiene none of them did any good. I then spondence, in 1878 an expedition un- necessary in the tropics. Both the re- used one box of Cuticura Ointment der Col. George Church Earl set sail cruits and the veterans had to pass a and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent from New York. The main contribu- rigorous physical examination before and was completely cured. My hands their services were accepted. The were raw all over, inside and out, and lins, and it was known as the Collins moral character of each man was also the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one While there is a percentage of for bottle, together with the Cutlcura eign-born citizens in the force, yet the Ointment, my sores were nearly War is child's play to what these men bulk of it consists of native Ameri- healed over, and by the time I had encountered. They went in ships fif- cans, it being the experience of the used the third bottle, I was entirely teen hundred miles out of sight of the contractors, so it is said, that Ameri- well. To any one who has any skin cans exhibit a grit and stamina which or blood disease I would honestly adare not always found in the case of vise them to fool with nothing else, but get Cuticura and get well. My The present engineering corps con hands have never given me the least

have been selected on the score of "My daughter's hands this summer their ability and experience. The became perfectly raw with eczema. medical staff includes eight physicians She could get nothing that would do and twelve male nurses. Special at them any good until she tried Cutitention has been paid to the food sup cura. She used Cuticura Resolvent ply. Porto Velho, moreover, is practi- and Cuticura Ointment and in two cally a "dry" town. The hours of la- weeks they were entirely cured. I bor are, so far as possible, of a kind have used Cuticura for other members whose brevity offsets the drain on the of my family and it always proved suc-Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

NOT JOKING THEN.



Helen-I never know when your riend Gruet is joking and when he is in earnest.

Henry-He's in earnest when he tries to borrow money.

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Chapleigh-Weally, me good man, I -er-couldn't do it. I-aw-nevah did any begging, doncher know.-St. Louis Republic.

Loaned.

"When are you going on your vaca-

"I don't know. I've got to wait until the neighbors get through using my suit case."- Detroit Free Press.

Too Much Shop Talk.

A young woman of Toledo, O., was asked by a friend as to the likableness of a young chap who for some tim had been paying devoted atten tion to the young woman in question. "Oh," replied the fair one carelessly. William is a nice enough fellow, but

he talks shop too much." "How's that?" was the next question. "I thought he was a street car

"So he is," returned the other; "and he's continually saying, 'Sit

closer!"-Judge.

### A Hint to Young Lawyers.

Some time before Judge S. S. Ford was elected to the common pleasbench he was employed as attorney for the defense in a case in criminal court. The jury was out three hours, but finally brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Next day Judge Ford met one of the judges.
"I studied the statutes of the states," the jurors in the case.

"Well, we set your man free," the a new born baby."

"Certainly he was," remarked Judge Ford. "I was a little surprised at the length of your deliberations,"

"I'll tell you about that," said the juror. "If you had rested your case when the state got through we would have acquitted your man in a second. That testimony you put in for the defense sort of rattled us."

"I'm an old juror, judge, and I want to give you a word of advice. When in a trial by jury you are defending an innocent man keep him off the witness stand."-Cleveland Leader.

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### Where It Falls Down.

"Logic," remarked the visionary individual, "either proves or disproves all things.

"Yes," rejoined the practical person, "but it doesn't accomplish any of them."-Houston Post.

### All in the Family.

First Fair Autoist-Did you have to pay any damages to that man you ran over?

Second Fair Autoist-No. Fortunate-

### Yankee Philosophy.

When a man goe sout to hunt a reputation all he gets is notoriety. Luck is something we blame when

we fail and deny when we succeed. When you are spreading the salve the look out that you don't slip up on it my long career as a physician and surcourself.

It has been truthfully said that man who needs a monument should not have one.

One good way to keep your helpers interested is to let them share some of the credit.

### Studying the Law.

In the old days when oral examina tions were still the thing, an examining board was pummeling an applicant with questions from Blackstone, Keat and other famous legal lights. "I didn't study anything about those fellows," complained the applicant.

"What did you study?" asked one of

he replied. "I studied them hard. Ask jurior said. "He was as innocent as me a question about them and I'll show you. That is where I got all my legal knowledge."

"My young friends," said one austere judge on the examining board, "you had better be very careful for some day the legislature might meet and repeal everything you know."-Kansas City Journal.

"What was the bridge of sighs?" asked the woman who was looking at the picture book.

"I suppose," replied Mrs. Flimglit, "that is one of those games in which you are obliged to make it spades every time."

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It Was the Other Way.

"Mr. Jones," said the senior partner in the wholesale dry goods house to the drummer who steed before him in the private office, "you have been with us for the past ten years."

"And you ought to know the rules of the house. One of them is that no man of ours shall take a side line." "But I have none, sir." "But you have lately sot married."

"Yes; but can you call that a side line, Mr. Jones?" "Technically, it may not be." 'You needn't fear that having a

wife is going to bring me in off a trip any sooner. "Oh, I don't. It is the fear that having a wife at home you'll want to

stay out on the road altogether!" Casey at the Bat. This famous poem is contained in the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910, together with records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. This interesting book sent by the Coca-Cola Co., of Atlanta, Ga., on receipt of 2c stamp for postage. Also copy of their booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" which tells all about this delicious beverage and why it is so pure, wholesome and refreshing. Are you ever hot-tired-thirsty? Drink Coca-Cola-it is cooling, relieves fatigue and quenches the

thirst. At sods fountains and car-



Groner Baren "What have you to say to this charge

of bigamy; why did you have so many "Well, judge, I expected to weed

out a few of them later." It Wouldn't Stretch. The assessor was doing the very

best he could, but the farmer was shrewd and wary. "How many acres of farming land

have you?" he inquired warily. "Bout 20, I guess," said Reuben. "Twenty! Why, it looks to me like nearer 120. Come, now, can't you increase that a little? There are surely more than 20 acres in that tract. Sup-

pose you stretch that a little." "Say, feller," said the farmer, "this ain't no rubber plantation."-Harper's

119 Years Old When He Died. Paddy Blake, who was born at Ballygireen, parish of Kilnasoolagh, county Clare, Ireland, 119 years ago, has died in the Corofin Union hospital. Paddy had a clear memory of events that happened a hundred years ago and was one of those who went to see Daniel O'Connell passing through Bunratty Pike on his way to Ennis for the great election of 1828.

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People can live in a temperature which feels from ten to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulating the diet.

The plan is to avoid meat entirely for breakfast; use a goodly allowance of fruit, either fresh or cooked. Then follow with a saucer containing about four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, treated with a little rich cream. Add to this about two slices of crisp toast with a meager amount of butter, and one

cup of well-made Postum. By this selection of food the bodily energy is preserved, while the hot, carbonaceous foods have been left out. The result is a very marked difference in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is added the certainty of ease and perfect digestion, for the food being partially pre-digested is quickly assimilated by the digestive machinery.

Experience and experiment in food, and its application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can be made use of and add materially

to the comfort of the user.

Read the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

# For Hostess



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

for Those Planning Sessonable Entertainments

Games for Children. A young mother said to me the oth-"Your department is fine and I often find just what I want, but can you help me out with new games for the children?"

During vacation it seems that the what-to-do question frequently comes up for mother to solve. I hope the following pastimes will prove interesting, and make loads of fun for the youngsters. The first is called Human Nine Pins. The boys are set up just like nine pins at the end of the room or on the lawn; they stand on one foot (left one), with the right one placed behind the left knee, arms folded. The girls roll the ball, taking turns. When the ball is rolled they may hop saide to escape being touched; but if the ball touches them or they put down the other foot, they are supposed to be knocked down and out. This continues just like the real game, a score being kept and prizes

Young children love this game: Take barrel hoops and wind them with gay ribbons or crepe paper, suspend a small bell in the center. Hang the hoop up and give each guest a small bean wag the same color as the hoop. The aim is to ring the bell when thrown through the hoop. Five trials are allowed, the one who rings the most out of the five is given a re-

A little game called "Royalty" needs an equal number of girls and boys. One boy is chosen "king" and a girl as "queen." Then they sit in two rows facing each other. Each follower is numbered. At the same moment the king and queen calls a number, the two players bearing the numbers get up and run around the circle, the queen after the king's follower. If she catches him before he completes the circle he pays forfeit; if she does not of colored Irish lace, dyed to match the king's subject collects a tribute the gown.

from her. When all the numbers have been called the game is finished.

The Practical Shower, young woman much beloved in neighborhood, was to be married, and this delightful shower was ar ranged: She had grown up from babyhood on the same street, and one of her mother's friends suggested that the neighbors contribute the price of a dosen napkins and tablecloth. Then they had a thimble party and the linen was hemmed and monogramed. The bride was perfectly delighted. Try this when planning a "linen" shower It was no more costly than for each guest to give a separate bit of linen The same idea has been carried out it sheets and pillow cases, also towels. By the way, at afternoon affairs ginge lemonade is quite the thing with tiny fancy crackers or biscuit, as our English cousins call them.

MADAME MERRI.

### MARCHES OF · · I'A SIIII ON . A

Sashes are with us again in gloriou array.

Tulle and Irish lace are frequently Fewer turbans are seen as the see

on advances. Skirts for evening dresses are some what fuller.

The latest hosiery shows more elaborate patterns. Of suede and stamped leather bags

there is on end. Linen suits are to old blue, mustard, raisin, brown, greer, catawba and lav-

ender.

For evening wear there is a return

Those articles where the inside

shows should have a lining more artis-

tic than brown paper. Plain colored

and covered and lined. The iname

Any number of other ornaments and

conveniences may be made by this

charming work. Tubes for rolling em-

broideries, glove rolls, pen racke, let

ter cases, book covers; the list 's al-

most endless. It makes easy and de-

lightful work for the shut-in who can

The paste used should be library

paste for the lighter articles and

glue for the heavier. Sharp shears should be employed for cutting

though a knife is better for the card-

board. Be very careful that the fig-

ures are carefully cut out, and that

they are accurately placed; better

The work is so simple that it is

Many of the Dutch frills now have

Separate Shirtwaists.

made by the children in the elemen

measure with pencil and rule.

shown here is red on white.

use her hands.

gether.

WORK FOR THE HOME A beautiful lamp mat of oriental ribbon, as is the square wastebasket appearance caught my eye in a of pink on green and gold. This should friend's house, says a writer in the be of very heavy paper throughout; Boston Herald. "Of what is that even an extra lining of thin art paste-

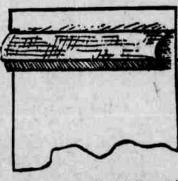
made?" I asked. "Oh," she answered, board would not come amiss. It is "I made that myself. It is paper made is four pieces, with a heavy card-board bottom, and is then laced to-And this is how it is done: You



er, old dimity or lawn from worn out curtains (or some like soft material) and two kinds of wall paper, one with a plain, striped or chained background and one with large conventional or flower design in a con-

trasting color. Cut out the background paper fin the shape and form desired, applique on it the figures cut from the other paper in regular pattern, line with the dimity and paste a double layer of the wrapping paper over the back. It is all very simple, but a little taste and ingenuity will devise all sorts of quaint and unusual articles.

The lamp mat is perhaps the eastest to make; the one shown in the drawing was in wistaria design over silver paper. The edges may be bound with narrow passepartout tape of the required shade, but careful past ing is really all that is necessary. The cottage jardiniere is made to



cover flower-pots of plebeian earth- tary schools; it is so pretty that it cover flower-pots of piecetan earth that any grace any living room. With an enware. It is a simple strip of the may grace any living room. With an enware rolled into a tube and fast occasional border of brocade or a ers. Here it is of black over red.

right size, rolled into a tube and fastouch of watercolor, it becomes an tened with large size paper fastenart that is worthy of attention from Or it may be laced with tape or our lovers of novelty.

made to be put on an air of newness

LITTLE FRILLS OF DRESS to attach jabots and conceal the farand they pop up also in places where The New Coloring in Women's Acces they are purely ornamental. sories is Now More Varied Than

beadings of satin ribbon, laid in folds Ever Before. and fastened with a smart little bow. Some ethereal creations that have The woman who supplies herself early with all the gowns she will need just arrived from Paris have the bow for the summer always is in danger of without the folds at the edge. They growing weary of them before it is are double frills of lace-edged not time to change to garments of heavier with cascades of the same material weight. However, if she understands falling from the bow that fastens the value of accessories she will know that each of her costumes can be

Just now many varieties of neck wear that have been in evidence for Instead of sewing the batiste and the last few months are turning up in net yokes in the waists wear them. the last few months are turning up in net yokes in the whole slightly different guise. There has It is not necessary to make a whole been no radical change in the forms, been no radical change in the forms, been do, but make it large enough so it but touches of color now are more en do, but make it large enough so it but touches of color now are more can be drawn down at the cor generally used than formerly. One fastened with a small pin to the corset cover. It should be fastened at the front and back. This method has anof the Broadway shops is showing an assortment in which little silk or satin roses are much in evidence, nearly other advantage; the yoke sets more always in two colors. This season smoothly and never "hikes up" in the one sees exquisite color effects never back, as some of the yokes do when

to give every mourner as much as h

short November day, arrived only at nightfall. Then it was discovered that the nourners, halting at a wayside inn, had rested the coffin on a dyke and

THE BEST OF ITS KIND shows should have a lining more artistic than brown paper. Plain colored wallpaper, perhaps, the same as the background, is good; and then there are tar paper and old shading.

Both the candle and lamp shades should be mounted over wire frames. The dimity lining roup be sewed over, stretched tight, and the others pasted on it. The fringing can be bought by the yard at any upholsterer's. The candleshade is blue on gold; the lamp shade, two shades of green and white.

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neral as there was at my baptism." Willy, having no record of the quan tity consumed at the baptism, decided wished, with the result that the funeral procession, having to traverse ten miles to the churchyard on a

left it there when they resumed their journey. The corpse was a day late in arriving at the grave.

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> Ella—A man is as old as he fe Stells-How about woman? Ella—She is as young as she bluff people into thinking she is. The Nurse's Opinion. nurse had been called as a wit

ness to prove the correctness bill of a physician. "Let us get at the facts in the case," said the lawyer, who was doing a cross-examination stunt. "Didn't the doctor make several visits after the patient was out of danger?"

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at the front. It is not enough that grinding lessons of poverty. When here be more good men than bad, we learn to deal fairly and squarebut they must be at the front ev- ly by ourselves and others a spirit erywhere and at all times. One of contentment will be almost sure man in a position of influence is worth a thousand men singe-handed and silent. It is a Christian's duty October 8th, at San Jon will be a to wield all the influence he can gala time. Come and enjoy your honestly, and judiciously, wherever self one day eating watermeions. be in. If a mechanic, be a leader as far as consistency will allow, in it be on exhibition here one day the councils of labor; if a "drum- before it is sent off. mer", be a leader among commercila travelers; if a merchant, be as successful as conscience and circumstances will permit; in politics, be always on hand; sacrifice time, a remarkable tine specimen of a convenience and comfort to be at mastodon's tooth. It is not only of Libra' the Balance, which is the the caucus and the polls. It re. of great but is in perfect condition. quires more grace, more head and It was uner rtied about 25 miles beart to be a leader in social, scholastic, mechanical, mercantile berg, he determined to insure its well as to the real issues of the er political life, constantly and preservation and permanent exhi- campaign, but when the sun passes consistently, than it does to be the hest deacon, superintendent or prayer meeting worker in the counsy, and it is as essential in its way. ta Fe New Mexican.

rties of the men and we old and young, who inhabit this orth are contented with their lotk-a-day world resoive payment e, in their own eyes, the the labor performed. How is with the housewife, who from ming till night toils unceasingly for her family, yet with all her ligence, must pinch here and ramp there, keeping her own ents in the back ground, that the shold she manages may have clothes to wear and food to eat? the eighth month of the year. This the eighth month of the year. This brought the football season around ment of industry to a great degree, and one great crying evil is the cheapness to which nearly all work done by the human hand is reand bunting after bargains is not need, are ready to drive as sharp a trade, and exact as much in exchange for very little pay as those The good men must always be who have experienced none of the

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### FOR OCTOBER

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### OCTOBER.

October is from the Latin octo, and there was a great deal of dissatisfaction at the old Greek and Roman universities. A change was frequently talked of, but it remained for Numa Pompilius, who was one of the early friends of education, to do anything about it. In 713 B. C. he moved October along to its present place in the calender, and now the quarterback on a football team always says before snapping the ball,

> Numa, Numa, B. C. Come seven, One, three!

After which the rooters, who reached a very high state of proficiency in the latter days of Numa,

> Numa, Numa, Boomalooma, Come seven, One, three, B. C., Whoopee! Siwash!

or whatever the name of the school is, as you may hear them doing any time this month by following the riot wagon when it passes.

Until the 23rd of the month, Oc tober will be under the influence seventh sign of the zodiac. This will enable everybody running for out of that constellation on the following day they will begin dropping on one side or the other, and it will be easier to make out who the true friends of the people are. Giter the 22nd we will be influ by Scorpio, the Scorpion, which is almost meaningless now, but in early times typified the manner in which the north wind stung the old Greeks, who were in the habit of going until very late in the season without having on any wear to speak of, either over or under.

A bit of Fall is as nice a thing As I know anything about-When the pumpkin pie is ripening,

And the time is opportune for kraut. When the hunter gets his trappings

Awakened by the time of year, And the farmer, furious without, And hot within, begins to shout,

"Get ou-u-u-u-t of here!" Get ou-u-u-u-t of here-dadblame your skin!"

Ah, that's the proper time to sigh-

When the squirrel gets his goodies

Against the winter by-and-by. When the bending reaches of the

Are very soft and very near, And the farmer, with a watchful

Begins to hop around and cry,

When winter hangs upon the flank

And the farmer bursting from the

With leaps and bounds, begins to

the breeze and fall to digging on on the 25th day of October, 1910.

Claimant names as witness: W. L. his knees, and the buckwheat cake Batson, W. F. Phipps, Horace Easley, S. H. Woodring, all of Endee, N. M. R. A. PRENTICE, Register of coming back.

It may be Jeffries and his strain are never quite themselves again, but the pickeled pig's foot and the

rest are always equal to the test. They never dissipate a bit, but spend the summer prime and fit, and let the trost succeed the dow, and they're there, you bet, as good The doughty oyster on his shell, the chitlin looking strong and well, and clear and resolute of eye, the

Claimant names as witnesses: Evans Hill, of San Jon. N. M., M applebutter, juice and flake, the Horne, all of Bard City, N. M.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Tucumcari, N. M., and the center rush will paw the dirt. He'll wake the natives with Sept. 14, 1910. his roar, and bawl for victory and gore. The piled-up dying and the dead will mass against his butting head, and he'll spin the planet in his rage just like a squirrel in his

his rage just like a squirrel in his cage.

Alas for those who calmly sit devising to denature it, and all the college renegades who think to temper it for maids! The students and the tempers how!

Alas for those who calmly sit devising to denature it, and all the college renegades who think to temper it for maids! The students McDaniel, all of San Jon, N. M.

R. A. PERNICE. Register and the teachers howl, and the rooters and the bleachers youl, and damned be he who does not rise and kill somebody twice his size.

hardy brands of winter pie. The

lot the cock and captain of the pot-

The football season will revert,

The aeroplanes will cruise the air above the old time county fair, and the lucky winner will be he who wins the best two falls in three. The farmer in his limousine will tool around upon the green, and the hired man will seize the chance to wear his other pair scribed, before the Register and Re-of pants. of pants.

The softer weather will defy The blandishments of lune, And the month will give us by and

The office hunter's moon. A chop will cost four bits a pound, And beef a buck a bite. And the wolf will wear a groove

around The cabin every night.

The 418th anniver ary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus will be celebrated op the night of the 14th by the seven Guggenheim brothers.

Mr. Roosevelt will be stage manager again this month. The villian will be the Demon Rum. Mr. Bryan will be the father of the stolen child, and Mr. Cannon. who made the password Hell last month, will change it to read

And then November will return With cold and chilly draft, And the wild goose going down

the line With winter biting aft.

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"Get ou-u-u-u-t of here."

"Get ou-u-u-u-t of here—you blanky-blank!"

Ah, that's the season of them all—

When winter hangs upon the flank Of the wild goose passing in the fa!!.

Sept. 14, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Bebout, of San Jon, N. M., who, on April 27, 1908, made H. E. no. 25378 serial no. 010348, for n½ ne1-4, sec. 10, twp. 10 n, range 34 e, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Tucum-curi, N. M., on the 25th day of October, 1910.

When winter names as witnesses: R. C. Mundell, John Dodgton, J. L. Branham, C. C. Reed, all of San Jon, N. M. R. A. Prentice, Register 9-23-5t

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With leaps and bounds, begins to bawl:

"Get ou-u-u-u-t of here!"

The melancholy days will come, and the pheasant will intone his drum upon the sad and drowsy wind in the solemn manner of his kind. The booming frog will sniff the breeze and fall to digging on the 25th day of October, 1910.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Tucumcari, N. M., Sept. 20, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Virgie E. Lance. of Endee. N. M., who, on Sept. 21, 1900, made H. E. Serial No. 012380, for n)4 sel-4 sec 21 and n/4 swil-4 sec 22, twp. 11n, range 36 E. N. M. P. M., has filed nobles of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described. before Eugene E. Hedgecoke, U. S. Commissioner, at Endee, N. M. on the 25th day of October, 1910.

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same that mother used to make, and the crackling of our youthful

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Sept. 14, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Jane B. Forbes, of Bard City, N. M., who, on November 2, 1907, made H. E. no. 21166, serial no. 02381, for ne & sec-30, twp 11 n. range 35 c, N. M. P. me-ridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to cari, N. M., on the 25th day of Octo-ber, 1910.

ari, N. M., on the er. 1910. Claimant names as witnesses: Evans Hill, of San Jon, N. M., M. Walker, Mary L. Forbes, Tom Horne, of Bard City, N. M. R. A. Prentice, Register 19-23-5t

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