### Sumorous Department.

Ship's Strange Name .- "When mem bers of the crew of warships of different governments meet while on I did not call Bethel "home." In my navy a few days ago. "The funniest thing I ever heard was when I was from the Wisconsin, and we met a similar squad from the English man-

of-war Golfath. them about having odd names for

their boats. "'Our scrappers may 'ave hodd names to you Yankees,' spoke up the boatswain of the squad, a burly cockney, 'but we 'aven't such bully names as O. H. Ten.

"This brought a laugh from King Edward"s men, but we could not see

"O. H. Ten?" questioned our men. 'Why, we haven't such name as that on any of our boats, "'Cawn't 'elp it,' came back from the cockney, ' I saw it with my own heyes only lawst night as the boat cleared port. She had it on her

stern, O. H. Ten.' "Then there came a laugh from my party that could almost be heard to the state their ship was named for. The battleship that had cleared place in the vanguard of Hongkong the night before had on her stern in brass letters two feet high,

Playing Safe,-Everybody in Middle Bay knew that Mrs. Captain Liscomb was talking about making a visit to her married daughter in Cincinnati.

She had been talking about it for two moral and his social needs. years, but age and the natural timidity of a woman unusued to travel had postponed the great event from month wonder whether it would ever come to

Evans met Captain Liscomb in Eccle's store, there was twinkle in his eye as he asked:

"When's Mis' Liscomb going out to Ohio, Daniel?"

"Don't ask me!" returned the captain, a little peevishly. "I don't know nothin' about it. If I tell her to go, she says I want to get rid of her. If I tell her to stay at home, she says I'm mean! I ain't saying a single word!" -Boston Globe.

Nice for the Porter.-An odd stor which Oxford has laid to the credit of Doctor Spooner, warden of New College, refers to an occasion when he was seeing Mrs. Spooner off by train.

First of all, on arriving at the station he called a porter and said, "Put this rag and the two bugs in the town What he wanted, of course was to have two hags and a rug put in the down train, and the porter, knowing the warden, did as he was expect-

Then, just as the train was about to good-by to his wife, the porter came along for his tip. Doctor Spooner immediately gave his wife a shilling and kissed the porter! That, at least, is the story they tell in Oxford.-London

Not True to Life.-The son of a mar who had been a great philanthropist welcomed a visitor to his office. The talk turned on the career of the father

of the young man. "It was a great blow to everybodymy father's death," lamented the youth. "By the way, here's the last portrait

He led the visitor to where hung or the wall a large portrait of the dead philanthropist, depicting him as standing erect with his right hand in his

"A fine piece of work," said the visitor grimly, "but it's not true to life. Nobody ever saw your father with his hand in his own pocket."-Popular

Miss Brown how well he could draw a cow. As he drew, he glanced from greatest amount of money until we time to time at a cow grazing in nearby yard.

a curved line. "Here's her body," he explained,

and after a look at his model, added another curved line. "Now, here's her tail," and placed a curved line opposite the so-

As he held the finished drawing up for inspection, an embarrassed smile spread over his countenance.

"Perhaps we'd better call it pump," he said .- Chicago Chronicle.

A Question of Hearing.—The burly

farmer strode anxiously into the post-"Have you got any letter for Mike Howe?" he asked.

The new postmaster looked him up and down.

"For who?" he snapped. "Mike Howe!" replied the farmer.

The postmaster turned aside. "You don't understand!" roared the applicant, "Can't you understand plain English? I asked you if you've got any letter for Mike Howe!'

"Well, I haven't," snorted the postmaster. "Neither have I a letter for anybody else's cow! Get out."-Atchison Globe.

Knew Their Names .- They were discussing the North American Indian the other day in the primary room of a district school, when the teacher asked if any one could tell what the leaders were called.

"Chiefs." announced a bright little girl at the head of the class. "Correct." answered the teacher. "and now can any of you tell me

what the women were called?" There was a moment of silence, then a small boy's hand was seen waving "Well, Johnny?" asked the teach

"Mischiefs." he promptly announce ed.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Came too Late.-A middle aged bachelor was in a restaurant at breakfast when he noticed this inscription on the

"To whom it may concern: Should this meet the eye of some young man who desires to marry a farmer's daughter, 18 years of age, kindly com

municate with -, Sparta, N. J."

## THE SCHOOL AND HOME

(Continued from First Page).

ferent governments meet while on 'liberty leave' at port there usually follow badinage and banter that 'ires of truth and beauty that delight would make good reading," said a every childish heart, I heard, also, former bluejacket of Uncle Sam's many a tale of dear old Bethel. How often was I told of "Father" Watson, who administered the sacrament of baptism to me at this very place, and at Hongkong with a liberty party of Dr. Tom Campbell, whose kindly at Hongkong with a liberty party of Dr. Tom Campbell, whose kindly at heart and skillful hands made his services indispensable when I was to be ushered into this world, and of many f-war Goliath.

"As usual, we started in to 'kid' I allowed to forget that the men of roes, that they were among those who sacrificed their lives upon the altar of Freedom at King's Mountain, that they were also among those whose blood ran red upon Virginia's hills in defense of homes they loved and for

ights they held sacred.

Is it any wonder then that as a boy Is it any wonder then that as a boy I grew up steadfast in the belief that South Carolina was the grandest state in the Union, that York county came first in South Carolina, and that in York county Bethel stood highest? But I love Bethel not alone for the closics of bases of the state of th But I love Bethel not alone for the glories of her past, but also for the the other, "Ah, begorra, what's the glories of her future. And one of use? How can two men carry one plories of her past, but also for the brightness of her future. And one of the brightest prophecies for her future is the growth of this co-operative spirit—the spirit of the brotherhood of man—as evidenced by this organization.

We are proud that the whole south has quickened to the stirrings of this spirit of brotherhood; and we are prouder still that Bethel is taking her ment for a more satisfying rural life.
The meaning of this great movement for co-operation throughout the whole south is simply this: Rural life in the immediate past has not been sat-isfactory, and men are feeling themselves drawn together by that bond of brotherhood so that they may unite their efforts toward so improving conditions of rural life that it will sat-

sible for one man alone. These pla kind must expect at times to give up some of his pet theories, and stand aside while the other fellow pulls the

saw to his side of the log.

Some of the things we hope to acand lyceum courses that the socia conditions of rural life may be satis-fying; and (last but by no means least) we must co-operate with others maintaining good schools. That is the first essential.

I was especially pleased on the day this association was formed to note that Dr. Dulin, in his paper, empha-sized the necessity for school improvement as one of the very first steps to ward an ideal rural community. He recognized the fact that our institu-tions of higher learning are receiving from the state a disproportionate amount of support as compared with that given the common public schools. In other words our educational sys-tem is top-heavy. It has been developed at the wrong end first. There must be a re-adjustment. Our common schools must receive more liberal

Dr. Tait Butler, I believe it was, in living in rural communities, and in A Wise Artist.—Edward was showing is the only source of a farmers' monschool of some city system. So we see that in its last analysis we come

> I am sure that we must all agree that we need a better grade of school and more of it. Now it remains for us to decide how we shall go about accomplishing this end.

d a private tutor and had his children taught in his own home. lines developed between the aristoc home to preparatory schools, aside from the unnecessary expense, is obviously bad, because it deprives a

child of home environment and home influences at a time when he needs Another thing that may be done is for the people of a given community who have children to prepare for col-lege to unite their efforts and by private subscription maintain a prepar-atory school in the home community. Thus at no greater expense than be-fore, they accomplish the same result as to education and at the same time have the satisfaction of keeping their children at home and in the family This is a form of co-operation

and is better than the former plans, but it is good only so far as it goes. of parents who are able to subscribe more or less liberally that get the benefit of this privately conducted school, and the community as a whole is no better off than it was before. Again we have an undemocratic condition of affairs.

For the sake of a community's citizenship every truly democratic person wishes to see the poorest child in of the trees are a yard in diameter. the community have identically the They lie in a slanting direction and in same school advantages that the child of the wealthiest parent has. A writer in the Columbia State recently After reading this he made haste to able decree of selection to creep write to the girl offering marriage and through all their lives in the twilight red very long ago. The wood furnish-sitting on the seasands letting it thought that the system under private &

## Miscellancous Beading

child in that community. The plan found satisfactory in all cases where it has been fairly tried, is that of special taxation and the consolidation of two or more weak schools into a strong central school. The co-operation for a consolidated school like all the consolidated school. Her Home Life, Courtships and

That plan is best then whereby all the people of a community unite their efforts to support a school, the ben-

efits of which are shared by every child in that community. The plan

then they were back to back and

couldn't go anywhere. They then threw the thing down and looked at each other in disgust, as one said to

"WHEN I WAS A BOY."

A Review of Childhood for the Man o

Today.

There are those who can rememb

those who can't. Some there are who

-in Alice Meynell's beautiful expres-

sion of it-keep the immortal child tar-

rying all his lifetime in their hearts;

others, having put away childish things

grimly decline to remember how they

felt and thought and acted when they

were no higher from the floor than a

A man who has forgotten his child-

hood tries to talk the juvenile dialect

and fails. He cannot mentally get

down on his hands and knees and-in

the spirit-make himself small enough

to join the game played, the life led in

the childish microcosm. It is Alice in

Wonderland's puzzle whether to drink

from a bottle or nibble at a cake in or-

der to shrink sufficiently to enter a tiny

door. He forgets how the scale of val-

and clothes were taken for granted, with no particular thankfulness to the

source of their provision. Parental might made right, and fathers and

mothers often interfered unreasonably

harsness-in the opinion of the patient

was sent out with a snow shovel or a

sizes too large for him, and that, o

long would have been received with joy and applied with delight.

Adults were so big and strong they

could not realize how little and how

weak you were when there was any work to do. They had a strange, ty-

rannic notion that after the school

doors closed a little labor of the house

or field would not undermine your con-

stitution and lead straight to a prema

damage your constitution to saw wood or cut the grass. And then they "rub

bed it in" by telling you what a fine

Roman galley slave, and they could not

as a bird with a home in the wildest

Yet, despite the cruelty practiced up-on children, there are a few compensa-

tions in being young. You escape anx-

sleep with an easy head and an un-troubled conscience—for you said you

not have to make important decisions

erything is done for you-there is no

distressful foraging. A man-grown cannot confine himself to his own

troubles—he has a duty whose circum-ference may exceed his interests and

his sympathies. He is a citizen of th

world, and his newspaper may spoil his breakfast with evil tidings. He cannot

live hutched and sheltered. If he was

taught to stand and run soon enough

that was his misfortune. He learn

ruthless blows.

now at the expense of hard knocks and

We look back regretfully at those

days enveloped in a roseate haze of

fairy-book irresponsibility; yet on-

creeping age brings with it from year

to year its own peculiar benefits and

plessed is the lot of him who insists

with Oliver Wendell Holmes that the septuagenarian is still one of the boys,

if only he wills to be. Remembering the joys of the first decade or two, he

satisfaction of being a man and of do-

ing a man's work in the world. He has, perhaps, found himself in a con-

the exercise of imagination as well as

has learned, as Doctor Eliot puts it, to

is something besides chasing butter

flies or romping with the dog. The "durable satisfactions" of which the

good doctor speaks he knows by heart and hand. He does not waste time any

longer upon sickening misadventures and fool's errands. He is not so gulli-

ble to the smooth talker who would

man of this city describes the impor

tunity of one who came to his door one day and said, "Sir, I am looking for a little financial succor." "You should

have come to me when I was one," said

But old age has no business to bring

the dominie as he gently but decisive-

with it the "sour severity" to which Milton adverts in that connection. It

has no right to dry up the wellspring of human kindness, in the conviction

that it is a mean and miserable day

we live in. There is no scenery in na ture so beautiful as the sundown of

life that for all the sorrow has not lost faith, and for all the disappointment

and the broken promises has not relin-

quished hope that "the best is yet to

# Wood mines are found in Upper

Tonquin, China. The wood was origi-

nally a pine forest which the earth

swallowed in some cataclysm. Some

e."-Philadelphia Ledger.

capacity and gives room enough

the fulfillment of dutiful routine.

experienced in their fulness the

occupation which taxes every

mountains.

big dog.

as far back as childhood; and there are

community.

to move a number

tion for a consolidated school like all other co-operation, "comprehends the same principles that are necessary for same principles that are necessary for the successful operation of a cross-cut saw." Every man must pull when it is his turn to pull and then give way when it comes the other fellow's time to pull. In other words, we must all work together for the same pur-pose, namely, the good of the whole We must avoid the mistake made by two Irishmen of whom I recently heard a story. They were employed which were to be carried a short which were to be carried a short sature. The Irishmen selected a piece for their first load and laid hold of it, one at each end. They raised it to their shoulders, and there they were, face to face and couldn't go anywhere. They laid it down and each man turned around. They raised the timber to their shoulders a second time, and

There was no co-operation in that. All they needed was to get their face turned in the same direction; but they could never do it with each man turning round and round at his own will and without regard to the other man's turning.

Let us get our faces turned in the same direction, making sure that they are turned to the right; and then with the same faith and obedience which led the Children of Israel over difficulties that semed insuperable, let us obey the same command that they obeyed, "Go forward!"

when she takes her promenade, is always accompanied by an older woman. The woman of the former good looks in the unceasing toil in a victoria, and her interests were altogether centered around her home and her husband. He might come thistle down, but she must dwell in rigorously inforced seclusion. So that scene in Romeo and Juliet has been

good deal of a prison. or drive, neither is she allowed to attend the theatre, unchaperoned. A young man-even when the duenna is with her-will often follow a girl for plete that omitted reference to her blocks, lavishing complimentary epithets upon her, and as Bella creature." or "Ojos bellos,' (beautiful eyes.) Nobody gets angry, for it is temptuous of religious observances. the accepted procedure. But to gain access to his inamorate in her own ascent of one of the snow-clad vol- votional rites. The mood of mystic ues and sizes was inverted when his birthdays were few. A cent looked very big to him then. Vacation was only a few hours long; but the school canoes. He must observe the rules of the game. He is first expected to proceed afterward to works of pracstand around, like a detective, watching the house, for the chance appearance of his lady-love at a barred any direction. She can, of course, casement. Because of his restless promenade, like that of an animal at but that is not her nature. Her the zoo, this first stage of courtship whole existence is calculated to repis called "playing the bear." Now it is that the lady must make it plain up in the Spanish phrase that is ever and long-suffering offspring. The child whether the attentions of the lovelorn on her lips-"muy sympatica"swain are welcome to her or not. If "very sympathetic." She is not amcourse, was cruelty. A baseball bat just as heavy or a canoe paddle just as tion to his distraught posing. If she is willing to give him a chance, she might drop a clandestine note, or her handkerchief, or even-O rapture!blow a kiss to the pensive sentry. When she goes to mass, he follows

ture obituary. They saw with what spontaneous gaity you rushed off to the ballfield or the millpond, and they could not believe that it would irreparably cathedral. thing it was to be young, and that you would never be so happy in all your hear your clanking shackles, but they kept assuring you that you were as free ious consultation as to how to make one dollar do the work of ten. You were sorry, at your mother's knee, and that wiped out all old scores. You do lisguise himself in peasant costume on which the living wage of hundreds or thousands of others depends. Evand keep a sharp lookout. A chal-

sign of favor to another suitor. pleasures. Choate, when ambassador to England, told his hearers that he had discovered that the eighth decade of life was the most agreeable of all; and girl" to an evening entertainment without taking the whole crowd

> is in his element. Of course, the husband furnishes the dwelling, but he must also provide the trousseau, though in aristocratic circles the bride's family gives all the clothing except dresses and iewelry, of which Mexican women are extravagantly fond.

Domestic science is not in the voabulary of the Mexican woman whose whole existence might be summed up in religion and love-if love be allowed to include the whole range of domestic affections and of a generous and sympathetic hospitality There are frequently eight men serants and women servants in the of whom will cheat her and lie to her care for her sincerity in their own in living on nearly nothing-give them of those now under construction. their corncakes and their black beans,

sandy soils, which cover them at a depth of about eight yards. As the top American sister. Who has not heard the country. expressed the same idea something branches are well preserved, it is the latter utter the "bromidiom," like this: "The spectacle of human thought that the geological convulsion after washing her hair. "I can't do thought that the geological convulsion after washing her hair. "I can't do ous to get the railways off its hands is

chief glory, makes a shampoo the excuse for a street parade, in the nodern heresy of woman suffrage Among the wealthier sort the Spanish and as according to astrological lore. nakes much progress. It has been mantilias and delicate laces are giv- the destinies of men are ruled by the said that it is a land in which the ing ground to the modes of Paris— different aspects of the planets, so also sence, and true it is that there is a chews quiet colors when she can and ence of the constellations through

and patting her corn cakes in the whether to France, the Latin-Ameri- zodiac, and indicates the various ormountain village. "The colonel's lady can earthly paradise, or to London, or gans and members over which these and Judy o' Grady are sisters under to the United States. If she stays at signs have power, and this for a guide home she is not likely to go beyond pour les saignees, or to show at what a rudimentary appreciation of the period blood may be let with safety. ile the aristocratic tradition is not three R's, a smattering of conversa- But the same almanac also gives direcdestroyed, under which the ignorant tion book French, and a superficial tions sensible enough for the avoidbeen looked upon the upper classes acquaintance with lightweight com- ance of the plague which would not be s hopelessly distinct from him in position written for the pianoforte. found fault with by a modern fashion-She may know a little about geogra- able doctor: The freedom of the American girl phy; she frequently is an adapt at amazes her Mexican sister. The fath- needlework. If she should see the er is absolute lord of the family, and field games at Vassar or the other he mounts jealous guard upon the American women's colleges with their "sprints" and baseball throwing and o such thing as divorce in Mexico, jumping, her beautiful dark eyes

The native Indian women, most of them, need to be led "up from slavmarriages are fortunately the rule, marital promiscuity. The peasant woman cannot hope to maintain her shriveled, in many cases. She is a sufferer from the drink evil, for the curse of the country is pulque. This the century plant, and four trainloads of the vile stuff are brought inliness is nowhere nor godliness in Mexico, for whereas at least the form of religion is prevalent, the custom of bathing is chiefly honored in the non-

observance outside of the tropical regions where water is plentiful. Mexico needs plumbing and plumbers. No description of the existence of the Mexican woman would be comspiritual life. The church peculiarly depends upon her influence in Mexico, since the men as a rule are con-The civil wedding is followed by the church ceremony, and women are scrupulous in the performance of deexaltation produced is not likely to tical philanthropy-for the Mexi-un woman does not like self-assertion in be an Amazon when aroused to fury, resent the side of life that is summed son and her desire to keep her husband's undivided affection. Would not Mexico be in even a worse plight

senoras and senoritas?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Kinds of Fabrics. Mrs. Ernest Hart, the woman scientist, whose discovery of new system waterproofing made washable banknotes possible, is the presiding genius in a factory which was erected in a London suburb to carry through some of the chemical processes she has perfected. She is also largely responsible for the introduction of cottage industries into Donegal, where she has established cotton mills, says a London

In an interview with your correspondent Mrs. Hart objected to being designated as an inventor. "The word 'inventor' is very loosely used," said she. "I suppose that the actual inventors can almost be numbered on one's fingers, and even the greatest of these probably owe something to those who have gone before them or to those who worked side by side with them. There is an innumerable host of small men who glory in the name of inventor, but who generally are as poor in knowledge

uable discoveries have been more or ments I succeeded in weaving every kind of fabric in pure ramie on power

"Then I found nobody could water-

Argentine State Railways.-Argentina is properly regarded as the most progressive country in South America. sources, and for the last twenty years way. A cook is paid about \$1.50 in its progress and development have American money per week, and if been most remarkable. It is, therefore, there were anything much left over a matter of some significance that a after a meal it would be carried bill has just been introduced in the away to dependents—a practice not senate authorizing the executive administration to lease the state railways Orleans, or, let us say, in Alabama.

Servants in Mexico rival the Chinese the completion by private enterprise

It is proposed to invite tenders for and perhaps the luxury of coffee, and about all else that they require is a ty years, the right being reserved of

The First Almanacs.—The almanac properly so called in its origin, is not smaller cities. The poorer girl is merely a device for keeping people in usually hatless, and dresses simply mind of the progress of the year, says because she cannot afford the flamboy- the Westminster Gazette. It is an atant colors and the rich, or even tempt to show what destiny has in sometimes the tinselly and tawdry store for us as indicated by the position materials she would like to wear, of the stars in any particular year, though every woman in the land es- the human body is subject to the influgreat gulf fixed between the milady delights in rivaling the peacock, the which the sun appears to pass in his yearly course. A French almanac of a Reforma in the city of Mexico and Of course, many of the girls are 1610 gives a diagram of the human the native woman patiently pounding sent to school in foreign lands—body surrounded by all the signs of the

> Who would keep his body in health And resist the infection of the plague Let him seek joy and sadness fly. Avoid places where infections shound

And cherish joyous company. A few examples exist of almanacs this character before the invention of printing, although none, it is believed earlier than the twelfth century. Bu some of the earliest specimens of printing are black printed German sheet almanacs, which are chiefly concerned about blood-letting.

23 It is perhaps possible for a man t ape the nobility without getting as drunk as a lord

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Pills have been used in my family, being obtained at the York Drug Store
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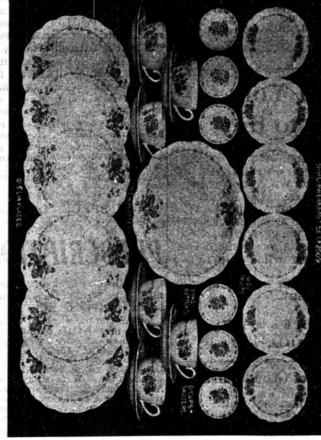
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We propose to give ONE of these HANDSOME DINNER SETS FOR EACH CLUB OF TEN YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS RETURNED AND PAID FOR AT THE RATE OF \$1.75 EACH, between this date

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the best farms in the county and a great bargain. Has three good houses of five rooms each. Terms to suit.

157 Acres—At New Bethel church Price

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65 Acres—Fronting the Charlotte road, 2-mile from town limits, joining the Ancona mill property, Church Carroll and others. For quick sale. See me at once.

me at once.
The T. P. Moore residence in York-Pive Houses and Lots in Clover, property of F. E. Clinton. Price, \$1,500. Rented for \$180 per year.

2.7 Acres—In Clover; fronting on Church and Bethel streets. One 3-room dwelling. Price, \$1,000. Joins Robert Jackson and others.

114 Acres—3; miles Hickory Grove. Beautiful home of J. F. Watson. \$30 per Acres.

301 Acres—3 miles Hickory Grove.

SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election will be held at the School House in Beersheba School District. No. 19, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH, on the question of levying a Special TWO MILL Tax for school purposes.

J. L. HEMPHILL,
A. E. BURNS,
H. B. McDANIEL,
Trustees Beersheba District No. 19.

65

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2t

Typewriter Ribbons—At The Enquirer Office. All kinds.

Typewriter Ribbons—At The Enquirer Office. All kinds.

So Acres—The beautiful home and farm of Arthur Boheler; 1 mile Smyrna station; nice, painted cottage; new barn; double cribs. Price, \$3,600.

111 Acres—Near Sharon. Known as the Wylle place. Price \$15 per acre.

409 Acres—Lowryville. Price, \$3,600.00

100 Acres—Delphos. Price \$1,800.

\$8,000.00

100 Acres—Delphos. Price \$1,800.

\$2 Acres—Delphos. Price \$3,200.

30 Acres—Delphos; Will Clinton.

Price \$1,000.00.

100 Acres—Filbert. Price \$1,500.00.

100 Acres—Tirzah; J. M. C. Price \$2,500.00

TEN beautiful Building Lots on the Hope property. Pay \$5.00 per month.

month.

Mrs. Drakeford residence, on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets.

Harry Nell Lot, No. 1, Steele prop-11 Acres Joining rear of above lot. 36 Acres On King's Mountain road, ining King's Mountain Chapel. The

Two nice new cottages on the corner of East Jefferson and Railroad ave. Front of Col. I. W. Johnson's residence. Price, \$2,190.00.

144 Acres—Joining J. C. Kirkpatrick and others; 7 miles from Sharon. Price, \$1,900.00.

101 Acres—Known as the Sherer place; 7 miles from Sharon. Price,

place; 7 miles from Sharon. Price, \$735.00.

18 Acres—At Sharon. Price, \$700.

One-Half Acre Lot and 5-room residence in Sharon; joining L. H. Good and W. P. Youngblood.

J. Smith House and Lot—In Clover. Price, \$3,400.00.

562 Acres—Half mile of Beeraheba church; good school; 4-room heuse; good water, plenty of wood. \$1,300.00.

The Jim Bell house for sale, \$1,750.

185 Acres—Near George R. Wallace, joining Avery and Smith lands, 4 miles from Yorkville; 1 2-story 5-room house; 3-horse farm open; 75 acres in timber; 3 springs, 3 streams. Big, new barn; 2 tenant houses; half mile of Beth-Shiloh church; 10 acres of bottom land. \$35.00 per Acres.

81 1-2 Acres—Joining F. E. Smith. Ed Roddey and others; 2 good dwellings, 40 acres in cultivation; good outbuildings. Property of J. M. Campbell.

bell.

101 Acres—Joining Harvey Hamel and Mr. Youngblood; goed dwelling and outbuildings; half mile of good school. Price \$25.00 per acre.

50 Acres—40 acres under cultivation, good barn; 2 miles of Yorkville.

106 Acres—Joining the Kizers' land, near King's Mountain battle ground; known as the Love Est. lands. \$10.00 Acre for quick sale. Offers wanted on it.

on it.

The Worthy Farm—At Sharon, consisting of 67 Acres, nicely located on a public highway, 1; miles from depot. Very cheap for quick sale. J. C. WILBORN.

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JASPER REAL ESTATE CO. A TTENTION is called to North-ern Florida and adjacent coun-try. We are in a position to accomo-date anyone wishing farms of 100 acres or more in any section of the country desired. Our lands are fine world, neither too hot nor too cold. Come and see us, or write for our descriptive circular.

The plans for this improvement have been laid broad and along many lines. They have been laid in the full knowledge of the fact that in union to month, until the neighbors began to there is strength. The simple fact has been recognized that ten men work-ing together may do a great piece of work that would be absolutely imposfurther knowledge that two men working against each other create a condition worse than if no man were working at all. The Yorkville Enquirer recently expressed the matter something like this: "A co-operative organization comprehends the same principles that are necessary for the successful operation of a cross-cut saw." If each man pulls in his turn and then gives away while the other pulls the results will be satisfactory; but if each man tries to pull the saw will be unsatisfactory to everybody. In the same way everyone who goes into a co-operative organization of this

> complish by such an association as year was an intolerable lifetime. Food this, are in improving the church and and a place to sleep were solid facts, giving our people a more satisfying spiritual life, to co-operate with each other in securing good roads, in learn-ing more scientific methods of farmin forming societies for buying labor-saving devices for the home, in order that the material conditions of life may be more satisfying; we wish also to co-operate in maintaining lawn mower or a pitchfork several public play grounds, literary societies,

a recent editorial in the Progressive Farmer, was writing of the many plans now being advocated for mak-ing more pleasant the conditions of the course of his discussion he said that before we can get all these things (such as good roads, improved farm machinery, pure-bred stock, modern conveniences for our homes, etc.), we ey, we cannot win from the soil the farm that soil intelligently and acme to time at a cow grazing in a cording to scientific principles; and we cannot put into practice those principles until we have learned them; have better schools with longer terms and especially adapted to the needs of farm life and not modeled after the

> down to the school as the very base upon which the whole fabric is found-

Let us look for a moment at some of the ways in which this problem of educating children has been ap-proached in the past and some of the children has been apthings that may be done to relieve the present situation. In an earlier day than this the wealthy planter of the south employ-

poorer neighbors, deprived of his co-operation, were unable to maintain schools, therefore their children remained untaught; and social cleavage racy and the common people. This system was not democratic and was therefore undesirable. A later and more common practice—one which still exists-is that of sending children away from home to preparatory schools and colleges, often involving the expenditure of a scanty fund which can ill be spared. This prac-tice of sending children away from

The trouble is it does not go far enough, because it is only the children

WOMAN'S LIFE IN MEXICO

Religion. Mexico is not a land middle class is conspicuous by its abof the stone palace in the Paseo de rainbow and the iris. their skins," chants Rudyard Kipling, but even though Diaz is in ex-

deals and sympathies. nembers of the household. There is out that is not because there are no would open wide in wonderment. grounds on which to base an application. Under one roof there may dwell a confusing complexity of aunts ery," social, moral, political. Early and grandmothers and other relations and it goes without saying that there being no such inhabitation of all is not peace under the vine and remarriage as that which makes pitifig tree. Strangers are not freely ful the lot of the child-widows of admitted to the penetalia of the Mex- India. The church is exerting its inican home. A girl of the better class, fluence to correct the deplorable

regime did not often go to drive that is her lot. At 30 she is old and and go as free as air, as detachable is the cheap and popular decoction of it is not surprising that the balcony to the capital every morning. Cleannacted times beyond number in the land of Cortez, since her home has been to the aristocratic Mexican girl a

A Mexican girl cannot go to walk nome is much more difficult than an

devoutly in her train, though his uevotion may not be strong enough to lead him across the threshold of the At last he makes so bold as to smuggle in a letter by a servant or purveyor whose palm has been crossed with silver. In some cases the fair Dulcinea herself is willing to lower a cord from her balcony and haul up the missive affixed by the cavalier below, as a gamin might fish for minnows with a bent pin. Then the parents intervene in favor of the affair or against it. If they disapprove, she may be sent to a convent, and at least she is forbidden to have anything more to do with Romeo If they are willing to let the wooing continue, the object of it may talk to the wooer from a barred window A "bear" who suspects a rival will

enge to duel is often the result when girl throws a flower as a coquettish The necessary preliminary to a proposal is the talk with the parents, and confronted by this ordeal, one can readily understand that the young Mexican's feelings must be those of bashful youth who said he didn't mind popping the question, but questioning the pop was the dreadful thing. If the affair has this final parental sanction he may now at least enter the door and continue the courtship in propria persona. But his troubles are not over. All the family who wish to are on hand whenever he calls. He cannot take his "best

along. In Mexico the "little brother"

household, all of whom address their mistress as "nina"-little girl-and all without provocation, though they unknown at the back doors of New

There is one custom in which the fair Mexican might be envied of her WOMAN'S GREAT DISCOVERY

than at present, if it were not for the

sedative restraining influence of the

Perfects Process for Waterproofing al

letter to the New York Times.

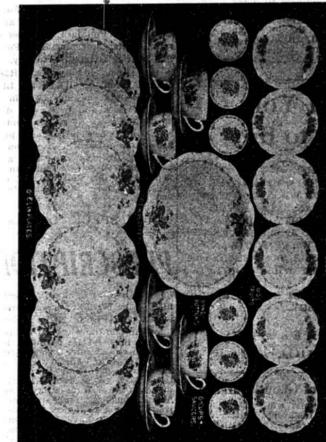
invent little that is not already known. "My work essentially is that of im-proving existing processes. Some valless the result of chance, but I cannot say that I profited in this way. Ever since my early days, when I studied medicine and chemistry in London and Paris, I have been attracted by the practical side of laboratory work, and am fond of taking up forlorn hopes. In this spirit I set myself to the task of overcoming difficulties in the weaving of ramie fibre, and after many experi-

proof material for me, and I began to study the process of waterproofing. It was during these investigations and after a long time spent in patient and costly experimental work that I arrived at patentable processes. Anything can be treated by one or the other of these processes, from tissue paper to coarse canvas, and from the filmslest silk fabric to the heaviest cloth."

corner of a dark hallwes in which to taking the offers as a basis of negotiarepose enwrapped in a serape (blank-et). The companies securing the leases will be required to carry out the construction work considered neces-sary to complete the railway system of

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