UPTON SINCLAIR STRIKES BACK

Author of "The Jungle" Faces Prince of Packers With Awful Array of Facts Calculated to Destroy the Infamous Industry.

appear.

it started. . . .

department for cans.

lishment was selling carrion.

"Of all the evils of the stockyards,

"I have seen catttle come into Ar-

"In other words, the Armour estab-

tence for sentence, and statement for

"I write this story of my own free

will and volition, and no one is re-

sponsible for it but myself. It is the

product of ten years of experience.

In a recent issue of the Saturday | room on trucks, are forthwith cast Evening Post Mr. J. Ogden Armour into the hissing steam-boilers and dismakes the assertion that the government inspection of the beef trust slaughter-houses is an impregnable stay in the tank any longer than the wall protecting the public from impure meat, and that not an atom of through the boiler down to the floor diseased meat finds its way into the below, where he is caught on a truck products of the Armours. Mr. Up- and hauled back again to the cuttington Sinclair, author of "The Jungle" conditions), studied the meat industry the aperture. for two years, including much time spent in the Chicago stockyards as a times. I have seen the beef dropped workman; he is the best equipped into the vat in which a steam-pipe outside authority on stockyard condi- was exhausting with a great noise so and convincing answer to Mr. Ar- in a short time I have witnessed mour's assertion. Commencing with Nicholas bringing it back to be prethe statement that J. Ogden Armour pared for the market. is the absolute and not the nominal clair says: "I know that in the statements quoted, Mr. Armour willfully and deliberately states what he abso- the canning department is perhaps the and so could not be identified. lutely and positively knows to be

to describe conditions in "Packing- how scrawny or debilitated canners town" Mr. Sinclair worked for a are, they must go the route of their formed into a kind of oval plate, eight period as a laborer in the plant of Ar- brothers and arrive ultimately at the centimeters long and four centimeters mour & Co., and he tells of sights of great boiling vats, where they are filth and horror such as he hopes never to see again, but the strongest coincidence of the truth of the claim that meat unfit for human food is put for the canning department. on the market comes from a man for years superintendent at Armour & of Boston. Mr. Sinclair in his article

"At the time of the embalmed-beef scandal at the conclusion of the Spanish war, when the whole country was convulsed with fury over the revelations made by soldiers and officers (including Gen. Miles and President Roosevelt) concerning the quality of meat which Armour & Co. had furnished to the troops, and concerning the death-rate which it had caused, the enormity of the 'condemned-meat industry' became suddenly clear to one man who had formerly supervised it. Mr. Thomas F. Dolan, then residing in Boston, had, up to a short time previous, been a superintendent at Armour & Co.'s, and one of Mr. Philip D. Armour's most capable and trusted men. When he read of the death-rate in the army, he made an affidavit concerning the things which nothing but the truth, so help me were done in the establishment of Armour & Co., and this affidavit he took to the New York Journal, which published it on March 4, 1899. Here are some extracts from it:

"There were many ways of getting around the inspectors-so many, in fact, that not more than two or three ty." cattle out of 1,000 were condemned. I know exactly what I am writing as Mr. Sinclair notes, is heightened of in this connection, as my particular by the fact that, published as it was at Maji, the Abyssinian post in the instructions from Mr. W. E. Pierce, in a newspaper of prominence, whose superintendent of the beef houses for proprietor is a man of immense wealth Armour & Co., were very explicit and and could be reached by the courts,

"Whenever a beef got past the yard inspectors with a case of lumpy jaw and came into the slaughterhouse or and after casting the smitten portion into the tank where refuse goes, to send the rest of the carcass on its

utilized in trade.

placed on the market. Out of a outcome may be imagined. killing, perhaps one-half are with situation, Mr. Sinclair concludes: calves. My instructions from Mr.

that his presence is required to see quence to him than the price of a the beef cast into the steam-tank. Mr. postage stamp to you or me, instead Inspector proceeds at once to the place of going to jail like other convicted indicated, and the condemned cattle, criminals who do not happen to be having been brought up to the tank- millionaires?"

A Stone Barometer.

The Many Virtues of Salt.

In northern Finland, so a native Salt puts out a fire in the chimney. paper informs us, is a large stone Salt in the oven under baking tins which serves the inhabitants as an will prevent scorching on the bottom. infallible barometer. At the approach Salt and vinegar will remove stains of rain, this stone turns black or from discolored teacups. Salt and blackish gray, while in fine weather soda are excellent for bee stings it is of a light color and covered with and spider bites. Salt thrown on soot white spots. Probably it is a fossil which has fallen on the carpet will mixed with clay, and containing rock prevent stains. Salt put on ink when salt, niter, or ammonia, which accord- freshly spilled on a carpet will remove ing to a greater or less degree of the spot. Salt thrown on a coal fire dampness in the atmosphere, attracts which is low will revive it. Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out moths.

Girl Defeats Father.

In Colusa county, California, recently Miss Florence Berker ran against by a German named Backers, about her father, P. F. Berker, the incum- 1767. There is still in existence the bent, for the office of school trustee, name-board of a piano inscribed: and beat him after a hot campaign. Americus Backers, Inventor, Jemyn She did it because she had heard her street, London, 1776 .- Sunday Magafather intended to oust a female teach- zine. er who was a friend of hers.

Two Points of View.

cloud .- N. Y. Sun.

It or otherwise.—Sunday Magazine.

Vital Organ of Great Egyptian King Preserved in Vase for 3,164 Years.

FIND HEART OF RAMESES.

A recent issue of the Comptes Rendus of the Paris academy contains au account of the successful identification of the heart of Rameses II., the Sesostris of the Greeks, after having been preserved since 1258 B. C. in soda and resinoid antiseptics.

Some months ago, says the New York Times, the council of the Na tional Museum of the Louvre acquired possession of the four vases in blue enamel which contain the viscera and "But the condemned steer does not heart of Rameses II.. and bear large medallions representing the names and time required for his remains to drop attributes of the king.

The directors of the Egyptian museroom. The bottom of the tank was "I have witnessed the fards many Rigan, made a careful physiological examination. Three of the vases contained bandages of linen tightly comtions. In Everybody's Magazine for that the thud of the beef striking the pacted and hardened by the carbonate May Mr. Sinclair makes a startling truck below could not be heard, and of soda and aromatic resinous substances of reddish color, which had been employed as antiseptics and had probably contained the stomach, intestines and liver of the great king. These "I have even marked beef with my head of the great packing house in- knife so as to distinguish it, and viscera, however, were only found to dustry which bears his name Mr. Sin- watched it return to the point where be represented by a quantity of granular matter, mixed with a large propor-

> The fourth wase, which was fitted worst. It is there that the cattle heart. This organ was found transwide. The substance of the heart was into pulpy masses and are stirred up and finally the razor, so as to reduce by way of supplementary informa- mand of the craft. "I'll stay on the

tion of powdered carbonate of soda

sary for microscopic examination. mour's stockyards so weak and ex-Co.'s Chicago plant, Thomas F. Dolan, hausted that they expired in the cor- gave unmistakable evidence of the musrals, where they lay for an hour or cular fibers peculiar to the heart, espetwo, dead, until they were afterward cially characterized by being arranged ture in her own haunts, watching the club's new boathouse. With a dozen hauled in, skinned, and put on the in bundles of such fibers, crossing each market for beef or into the canning other. Since this special muscular arrangement is not found in any other grow. When you think of it it is a cast anchor at the mouth of the Blue. part of the body except the tongue and as the mummy of Rameses II., which ful world with so much that is fasci- was interesting all the way. "There are hundreds of other men is preserved at Cairo, contains the nating to engage our powers, and yet in the employ of Mr. Armour who tongue intact, the experts have no could verify every line I have writ- doubt whatever that the vase actually ten. They have known of these contained the heart of Rameses II. flatthings ever since packing has been an tened and transformed into a hornlike and ways. industry. But I do not ask them to substance by its long sojourn in the come to the front in this matter. I soda preservatives. stand on my oath, word for word, sen-

King Rameses II. died 1,258 years before the Christian era and hence some 3,164 years have elapsed since his heart was first embalmed.

STRANGE SAVAGE CUSTOM It is the truth, the whole truth, and | Weird Tribal Ceremony of the Natives of the Anglo-Abyssinian Boundary.

Some remarkable tribal customs are reported by an expedition sent into the comparatively unknown countries between the Abyssinian capital and boundary.

While the expedition was fitting out southwest, the local Shankalla king

The ground of the clearing was of Mr. Pierce to take his head off, thus beef" scandal during the war with thick rows of huge "gogo" palms, and who do not live too far apart from one removing the evidences of lumpy jaw, Spain caused the death of Philip D. on one side four spacious, well Armour, and that millions of dollars thatched huts and a curious mound, Saturday evenings practicable. Somewere spent by the packing interests probably sacrificial. By the side of times you might assemble at five in the effort to keep concealed the the huts thousands of cow bells, sweet in tone as those in a Swiss upland "I have seen as much as 40 pounds mortality from disease among the sol- valley, were hung on rude trestles and with games, music and story-telling. of flesh afflicted with gangrene cut diers during that few weeks' campaign swung backwards and forwards by from the carcass of a beef, in order was distinctly attributable to the meat bands of women under the direction rate at nine. Have a programme ar-

The hard, level flooring of the clear-"One of the most important regula- as little fit for human food is still ing shook under the feet of hundreds tions of the bureau of animal indus- being placed on the market. How of naked warriors, chanting a wild try is that no cows in calf are to be much disease and death has been the song of death, now advancing in a admitted to share in the entertainment rhythmic rush, now retreating and slaughter of 2,000 cows, or a day's Summing up the entire facts of the leaving two of their number in the recommend this idea as worth carryopen, who, with their 12-foot spears "Writing in a magazine of large held horizontally just over their

crowd surged round the dead king's

Three times he rushed round the .16, 1905, to the criminal charge of peared as quickly as he had come.

COLD WATER ON TROUBLED OILS



Great Critic-Oh, no, it's not bad. Our Artist-From you that is indeed

"Yes, I was saying it's not bad, it'ssimply awful."

ALWAYS PLEASANT.

Vera-I don't fancy you care much about the smell of powder, colonel.

VARIETIES THAT MAY BE PRO-FITABLE AND PLEASANT.

Nature and Literary Societies Afford Pleasure to Many Schoolgirls Out of School Hours-Clubs for Recreation Just as Helpful in Their Line -Mrs. Sangster's Correspondence Club-Latin Names, Letters and Flowers Appropriate for Club Names.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. your grown up friends are members um desired absolute confirmation as to of clubs. The lady who has never bethe contents of the vases and intrusted longed to a club, never attended a club (a terrific statement of packing house open, and the steer passed through the examination of their contents to function, and never known anything M. Lortet, who, with his colleagues, about the pleasure incidental to study Professors Hugounenq, Renaut and and work in a literary, or social club, is for her with a microscope. Every town Look out for the crash! Hand me and village has its Mothers' club, or its the handspike! The handspike hand sociation of dames and daughters, so

they will really be rather out of date.

these sections to the attenuation neces- tion and will be greatly approved bridge, if she sinks," he hissed. "All by your instructors. You will Under the miscroscope these sections have certain days for meetings and certain other days for long and pleasant walks, for visiting na-

will meet periodically, arrange a different members. I am not sure that several efforts. you will find it so popular a club as one that has outdoor life for its motive. Many girls think they have done would be room for a good deal of came by and stepped in the bucket. what might be called side reading. Your knowledge of books and authors would be increased in pleasant read-

school girls forming a club purely for died. He was sewn up in a fresh hide purposes of fun and recreation. You bag in a sitting position and placed have so much hard work in school and on the floor of his hut, which stood in at home that you are entitled very tute suit for libel, practically admit- a clearing in the forest, and from fairly to such amusements as you like miles around his subjects came to the and such pleasure as you can take in company with one another. You might have a Saturday Evening club, comhard beaten clay. All round were posed of a circle of congenial girls another to make meetings early on o'clock and have supper together at six, finishing an hour or two afterward Or you might meet at seven and separanged beforehand and conclude with refreshments. You might occasionally have a candy pull or make fudge, and once a month your brothers might be of the occasion. On the whole I ing out provided you can gain the consent and approval of your mothers

convey.

A girl's club does not require much these you should take out of your own personal allowance, not asking your modore, who was on the bridge. parents for them. The treasurer must keep an exact account of what she receives and what she expends, and must from time to time make a report to life on the bounding main," they her club. A president and a secretary sighed. are the only other necessary officers. As for the club's name it may be whatever you choose. A Latin name is often preferred because it sounds learned, and everybody is not supposed to know what it means. An alphabetical name is attractive because you do that. The pansy, the iris, the mig- land where the birds roamed. nonette, the cosmos, the violet, are appropriate flowers for the christening of a club. When you select a motto let it be something inspiring and brief,

marching order and help you on in the day's work.

Do not belong to a club at all unless you are willing to do your duty as a member. If you undertake any obligation in this world fulfill it with conscience and punctuality. It is a great pity for any of us to grow up shirking responsibility. We have each a duty to all the others, and how to fulfill this duty is one of the things we learn in club life. We learn, too, to yield our own wishes and work agreeably and smoothly with other people. No better lesson does a club teach than just this.

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WRECK OF THE NANCY JANE Story of the Exciting Voyage of a Singular Craft with a Land-

"It looks as if she would strike the bank, commodore."

lubber Crew.

"She can't help striking. She's going to smash! Shut her off there!

In spite of the noble efforts of the crew, the good ship Nancy Jane bored unless the girls have their clubs, too, into the Clay county bank of the Missouri river, relates the Kansas City You may if you like, have a club Star. The commodore, Dr. Elliott just as the elders have and for much Smith, in a bathing suit, dashed the same purpose. We will suppose around the bow of the houseboat seekthat your club has for its object na- ing safety, just as the crash of the colture study. This particular study has lision came. He was caught in a hurhau what we may call a boom of late. ricane of falling earth, flying spars, from all parts of the United States with a lid or cover adorned with the The birds, the flowers, the trees, the and breaking pikes. The earth cov-That he might be properly equipped are prepared for canning. No matter head of a jackal, proved to contain the rocks and stones, and everything that ered him as he fell on the deck, and has to do with outdoor life afford in- he arose bleeding about the legs from teresting subjects for those who study seven cuts caused by the teeth of pikes and the splintering of poles and spars. The doughty commodore steamed until they are reasonably ten- hornlike and the saw had to be used in taken up zoology and botany, a club washed his wounds, stuck bits of der. Bundles of gristle and bone melt obtaining sections of it for examination for nature study will help along newspaper on them, and resumed com-

> he next shouted. It was an exciting voyage, maiden trip of the Kansas City boat birds, the butterflies and the bees, and members on board, the Nancy Jane seeking the wild flowers where they dropped down the Missouri river and

hands on deck; clear away the wreck!"

At half-past four o'clock the boat shut ourselves up within the bounds weighed anchor (15 pounds) at the of four walls and know so little as we foot of Delaware street. A salute to do about nature's wonderful works the commodore was fired from the one gun on board. It was a 50-pound cannon, with a muzzle the size of a English literature. In this case you broomstick. It was rammed with the to his previous name Simon, giving in handle of a feather duster. The chief the name a divine prophecy that the 7,000 acres now worthless, on account of course of reading, and very likely gunner's mate tied some tow on a write papers on topics assigned to stick to fire the gun, but failed after be transformed into a rock-like char-

"Give me a cigarette!" roared the chief gunner's mate.

A cigarette tied to a stick touched their whole duty to themselves and off the gun, and the river echoed to each other when their school-work is the roar of the Nancy Jane's port batfinished. Yet a Literature club would tery. The captain's mate was making not be a bad idea, and in it there lemonade on deck when the cabin boy "Ruined" cried the mate

"Don't throw it out," said the bo's'n; "we can use that to christen the northwest of Lake Rudolf, in the ings that should be voluntary and not her." So he piped all hands aft, and as part of the commission, relates not was done through the liberality of the neighborhood of the Anglo-Abyssinian prescribed by professors and teachers. the Nancy Jane received her baptism to Peter alone, but to the company of friends of the home in Mississippi withof lemonade.

"Man overboard! Man overboard!" arose a cry.

"Throw him a line! Too late. Man the cutter and put out after him." A man had launched one of the small boats between the two steam launches, which were convoying the houseboat, and just as he cut loose the boat turned turtle on him, and doused him in the turbulent tide. He Jesus had given early hints of his sufcame up blowing like a sperm whale, and struck out for the capsized boat.

At the cry of "Man overboard!" the kingdom was the way of love—of come. At the cry of "Man overboard!" the kingdom was the way of love-of com- The flow is 100 gallons to the minute. commodore stripped off his rigging plete self-giving. and donned a bathing suit. He launched a canoe with the aid of many Jesus finds Peter being used by the poses at their plant. hands, and set out to the rescue of prince of evil, that old enemy who nad the man with the capsized boat, who presented the same temptation to him was fast fading in the offing.

or they'll never make it," said the crew. All the crew gathered to starboard to watch the rescue, and the

all those boats tied there."

The Nancy Jane struck the shore chosen to do. among a group of rowboats. "Jump ashore with a hawser!" cried the determines to make this his first mate. Everybody lent a hand, and aim. "Save his life." Secure ease and the boat was moored without destruc-tion to the smaller craft. Again she lose it." Shall lose his higher spiritual Work will be pushed forward as soon as tion to the smaller craft. Again she lose it." Shall lose his higher spiritual got under way, and picked up the life; lose the blessedness of self-giv- the waters recede. Even under favorable commodore and the rescued man. ing; self-giving is living. Next came the collision on the other | V. 26. "Gain the whole world." Obbank, when the commodore was near- tain all the satisfaction that can posly lost. Turned back into midstream sibly flow from the possession of again, they took soundings. The boat wealth and worldly distinction. was on a "hog-back" and nearly aground.

"How much does she sound?" asked speech, but will actually occur. the commodore. "Only three feet," replied the mid-

shipman. "How much does the Nancy Jane

"Eighteen inches."

In entering the Blue she went aground. One launch hooked on ahead and all hands helped shove off. red tape. You will need a treasurer if The bo's'n in the captain's gig was you have anything for which money so interested in watching the boat he will be required. If, for example, your was towing that he forgot to steer his club does any work for the poor or en- launch, and ran ashore. Up the grassy gages at all in charity, you must have bank it ran and rested in "the shade small weekly or monthly dues, and of the old apple tree." All this to the humiliation of the battle-scarred com-

> At last the good ship reached its destination, and the jolly jack tars took a street car home. "Oh, for a

Gilded Fowls.

In Mexico a gold mine has just been sold for £30,000, for the discovery of which chickens are entitled to fuil credit. A few months ago the value of the property was unsuspected, but not have to reveal to the outside pub- one day the employes of Albert Palos, lic what the A. B. C.'s or the X. Y. Z.'s a merchant of Tapalpa, found grains stand for. If you choose you may take of gold in the crops of his fowls, and the name of a flower and be known by immediately took steps to acquire the

> Waiting for the Ring. Jack-Miss Peachly is a silent belle. Tom-What's the answer? "I kissed her the other night and

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

Sunday School Lesson for June 10,1906 Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.-Matt. 16:13-28; Mem the last lesson.
PLACE.—About 25 miles northeast of

the Sea of Galilee.
SCRIPTURE REFERENCES.—Founlation Stories: (1 Pet. 2:1-10; see 1 Cor. 3:10-17; Rev. 21:19, 20; Isa. 28:16, 17; Eph. 2:20, etc. The word "church": Matt. 2:20, etc. The word "church": Matt. 18:17; Acts 2:47; 5:11; 15:3; Rom. 16:5; Eph. Acts 2:27, 31; Luke 16:23; Matt. 11:23; Rev. 1:18, etc. Distinguish it from "Gehenna":
Matt. 5:22;Jas. 3:6, etc. Cross-bearing:
Matt. 10:38, 39; Gal. 6:14; Heb. 12:2; Rom.
6:6; Gal. 2:20, etc.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. V. 13. "When Jesus came." When in he reached this point. Where he came from, is not stated. "The coasts" his disciples." When he was walking with them after a season of prayer (Luke 9:18).

jah had been translated (2 Kings 2: 11), and there was among the Jews an expectation, founded on the prophecy of Mal. 4:5, that he would return. "Jeremias." Jeremiah. "One of the prophets." Some other one of the ancient prophets. V. 15. "Whom say ye?" The empha-

own opinion of him.

V. 16. "Simon Peter answered." He, enthusiastic men from different parts of as the most ready speaker of the company, spoke for all. "Thou art the several lines of agriculture will enable Christ." He declares the firm convic- them to be of great aid and benefit to tion that Jesus is indeed the Anointed One, promised by God. "Christ" is ties desiring farmers' institutes should the Greek term, "Messiah," the He- make application as early as possible, brew word: both meaning "Anointed." "The Son." Not merely a son, a member of the human race, but the shame that we should live in a beauti- The log of the voyage shows that it Son—the true Son as corresponding exactly in character with the Father; one with God. V. 17. "Blessed." Happy...

> V. 18. "Thou art Peter; upon this rock." To appreciate the nice play of this rock I will build my church." Faith in Jesus as the visible expression of God's character, is the rock upon which Christ builds his church.

dation stones.' V. 19. "Keys of the kingdom." This, apostles. Jesus thus gave them au- out going in debt for a dollar, besides

In various places in Scripture, as here,

dom. V. 20. "They should tell no man." It would be better that all should learn to know and value Jesus for his real worth, until at length, like the apos- depth of about 900 feet, the Newton tles, they came to know for themselves Oil and Manufacturing Company sucthat he was the Christ.

V. 21. "From that time forth."

V. 23. "Get thee behind me, Satan." for manufacturing ice, and all other purin the wilderness, when he offered to "We'll have to shut off the paddles give him the kingdom without the cross, if he would fall down and wor-

V. 24. "If any . . . will come after boat listed heavily. The next thing me." Be like me. "Let him deny him- flesh of his upper arm, badly lacerating that was noticed was that the boat was drifting ashore.

self." Forget himself in living for God and fellow-men. "And take up his killed. Cotton's wounds were dressed that member. "We're going to hit. We'll smash cross." Be ready in this loving spirit the Pasteur Institute in New Orleans for to suffer and die for others as I have

V. 25. "Whosoever will." Whoever

V. 27. "For." This great balancing of accounts is not a mere figure of

V. 28. "Some . . . not taste death. till they see . . . kingdom." The fulfillment of this has by some been applied to the scene of Transfiguration, which three of Jesus' hearers wit-

nessed within a week. V. 14. Christ is as sadly misunderstood to-day as when he walked on beha State Fair Association, bids fair the earth .- 1 Tim. 4:1.

Practical Points. V. 17. True views of Jesus Christ are implanted by God in the human

heart.-1 Cor. 12:3. V. 18. Placing faith in Christ as the visible expression of God's character, is laying the foundation-stone of true

religion.-1 Cor. 3:11. V. 24. Being a Christian is being at heart as Christ was .- John 13:15. V. 25. Self-forgetfulness in love for others is the heart of Christianity .-Rom. 13:10.

V. 26. We cannot afford to lose the heart-life for anything else.-Luke 12:

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Cobwebs on the Bible mean time for

a spiritual house-cleaning. "A little fun" has often led to

Wherever there is room for sorrow

there is room for the Saviour. If the Lord had loved us less he would have let us live without labor.

heavier this world's goods become. please a few but it will freeze the est is shown by the pop

MISSISSIPPI MATTERS

C. O. D. Whisky Traffic.

The action of the United States court in Kansas City in turning down the application for a mandamus brought by the whisky distillers to force the American Express Company to carry and de-GOLDEN TEXT.—"Thou art the Christ the Son of the Living God."—Matt. 16:16.
TIME.—Autumn A. D. 29, soon after causes general satisfaction throughout the State. It is believed that had the court sustained the application and forced the express company to accept the goods the company would not have been able to maintain offices in any but the larger business centers in the State. The representative of the company, acting under instructions from General Superintendent Kinch, has paid into the State treasury the amount due as privilege tax, which is \$500, in addition to which is the mileage rate of \$2 for every mile of first-class track covered, and \$1 his journeying in northern Palestine for each second, third or fourth class track. Had this, or any other company operating continued to run the collect-on-("parts"). The near villages, "Asked delivery whisky traffic as a side line, in lieu of the \$5,000 State tax, in which they would have been mulcted for each of said offices, in case of failure to pay they would have been compelled to pay V. 14. "Some say . . . John the Bap- \$50 a day to the State and a like sum tist." Herod, probably also his court, to the county in which such office was held this opinion. "Some Elias." Eli- located, and operated as such depot. This could have been recovered to the State or county civily or jointly, by suit in any court of the State.

Farmers' Institutes.

The Agricutural College will begin holding farmers' institutes over the State July 9, and will continue holding them during the summer. It is desired sis should be placed on ye. What to hold at least one institute in each others think of Christ is a matter of county and in counties where the interlittle moment to us, compared with our est seems to demand it more meetings could be held. The institute management is going to secure wide awake and the country whose wide experience in the the farmers in Mississippi. The counindicating the date most convenient for the meeting.

Drainage Meeting.

The land owners of the Black Bayou drainage district held a meeting at Greenville and adopted resolutions reuesting the board of supervisors of Washington county to order a survey of the district, to be made at a cost not to exceed \$5,000. This is the first words, we must recollect that Peter drainage meeting held in the delta, and means rock. Jesus had added Peter should the survey prove that the land drained and the can be successfully fickle, vacillating man would, in time, standing water, be brought into cultivation and \$3,000,000 of hardwood timber acter. In this great confession, we see on the land marketed, it will cause like this new character manifested. "Upon and hasten the further development of the great delta.

Orphans' Home Completed.

The Mississippi Orphans' Home building at Jackson has just been completed. the church is spoken of as a building The new building, a handsome threeof which Christ is "the chief corner. story brick structure, with every modstone," the apostles and prophets "foun- ern convenience suited to the needs of home for orphan child at a cost of \$35,000 on a plot of ground donated by Major R. W. Millsaps. This thority to teach the truths of his king- the maintenance of the home with its 105 orphan children.

> Water Struck at Newton. After making several attempts to get artesian water and boring one well to a ceeded in getting a good supply of water at a depth of something like 300 feet. The water, which is of a splen-

> The company is now using the water

Bitten by a Mad Horse. John Cotton, of Meridian, was bitten by a horse that had developed on un-mistakable case of hydrophobia, resulting from the bite of a mad dog several weeks ago. The horse attacked Cotton without warning, fixing his teeth in the

Pushing Railroad Work.

The Kelso-Silver City branch railroad is about completed from Silver City to circumstances, though, it will doubtless be several months before this difficult gap can be completed.

Reward in Regan Case. At a special session of the board of

supervisors of Claiborne county a reward of \$250 was offered for the capture and conviction of the party or parties who liberated J. E. Regan from the county jail on May 18. Oktibbeha Fair.

The Oktibbeha Fair Association has

selected October 9, 10 and 11 as dates of the next fair. This, the fifth annual fair held under the management of the Oktib-

to be by far the best yet. Old Citizen Dead. T. H. Brown, one of the oldest citizens of Lafayette county, died at Oxford, Mr. Brown was for eight years chanizens. He was in his 77th year and was

a lieutenant in the Confederate army. Daughters of the Eastern Star. Representatives of ten chapters of the Daughters of the Eastern Star within the State, whose membership is com-

posed only of wives, daughters, sisters and widows of Masons, met at Meridian and effected a State organization.

Jaybird Eats Chicken.

Recently a large sized jaybird excited commotion in a hen yard at Mound Bayou by picking up one of the young chicks. He flew up into a nearby tree Love is Heaven's lever amongst our with it, but the throwing of a few stones caused him to drop the prey.

Religious Revivals at Jackson. The city of Jackson is just now in the midst of quite a number of revivals

The nearer we get to Heaven the under different auspices, and all the ser-A professional air in the pulpit may vices are well attended, and much inter-

"THOMAS F. DOLAN. "Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of March, 1899. "ORVILLE F. PURDY, "Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y.

"Certificate filed in New York coun-The significance of this statement, Mr. Armour made no move to insti-

ting that the statement was true. Mr. Sinclair makes the assertion, lying in state. and gives abundant proof, that the the 'killng-bed,' I was authorized by worry incidental to the "embalmed truth about the matter. The awful that the rest of the animal might be rations supplied to the army. There of an old witch. seems small reason to doubt that meat

Pierce were to dispose of the calves circulation and influence, and having shoulders, the shafts qivering like a and any other powers that be. by hiding them until night, or until the floor all to himself, Mr. Armour snake before it strikes, danced a wild the inspectors left off duty. The lit- spoke serenely and boastfully of the war dance, keeping time to the chant tle carcasses were then brought from quality of his meat products, and of the chorus. all over the packing-house and skinned challenged the world to impeach his When the din grew louder the by boys, who received two cents for integrity, but when he was brought removing each pelt. The pelts were into court charged with crime by the hut, suddenly parted, and through the sold for 50 cents each to the kid-glove commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he lane thus formed dashed a gleaming manufacturers. This occurs every spoke in a different tone, and to a figure, adorned with a leopard skin, night at Mr. Armour's concern at Chi-different purport; he said 'guilty.' orange colored ostrich feathers, beads, cago, or after each killing of cows. He pleaded this to a criminal indict. and bands of copper and brass and "I now propose to state here exact- ment for selling 'preserved' minced ivory round his neck and arms. ly what I myself have witnessed in ham in Greenburg, and paid the fine Philip D. Armour's packing-house with of \$50 and costs. He pleaded guilty clearing, followed by the shouting, cattle that have been condemned by again in Shenandoah, Pa., on June singing warriors, and then disap-"A workman, one Nicholas Newson selling adulterated 'blockweirst;' and The new king had been chosen. during my time, informs the inspec- again he paid the fine of \$50 and costs. tor that the tanks are prepared for the Why should Mr. Armour be let off reception of the condemned cattle and with fines which are of less conse-

The first piano-forte was invented

Ceylon's Pearl Fisheries. During the season of 1905, which

Optimist—Every cloud has a silver lining.

Pessimist—Every silver lining has a lover lining has a lover.

Indicated 48 days, there were 300 boats and brief, lining line of powder, coloner.

The Old Boy—Well, I do bay some; some line of poetry or apt quotation, employed in the pearl fishing industry but I don't mind yours particularly.— some bit of wisdom from Shakespeare of Ceylon, from which the government derived \$767,000.

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Your mothers and sisters and all so exceptional that we have to look Four O'clock club, or its Monday Af- me! Help with this pole pike! Look ternoon club, or its club with the out there, look out! Oh!" name of one of the muses, or its as-

If, in your class work, you have

Your club may be organized to study

I do not see myself any objection to

A Correspondence club affords a good deal of suggestion and satisfaction to its members. I knew such a club some years ago. It was composed of seven girls not one of whom had ever seen any of the others. They made acquaintance through me because I was then writing some stories for girls which interested each of these widely separated correspondents. One wrote from Brazil, one from Syria, another from Bombay, still another from Berlin, and the remaining three from different parts of the United States. The seven sent me their letters and I forwarded them in a sort of Round Robin style, until everyone had read what the others wrote. You have little idea of the amount of information and of draw?" fascinating interest such a club can