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The grand jury of Randolph Superior Court last week returned a true bill for murder against Luther Lurton English, who killed Jack Armstrong, and the trial began Monday, Judge Long presiding.

Crossing the railroad track two miles from Lumberton, wearing a sunbonnet which obstructed her view, Mrs. Delia Blackburn, 65 years old, was struck by a Seaboard train, dying in an hour.

Eliza Humphrey, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Andrews of Raleigh died Thurs-day night. The little girl was a granddaughter of Senator Sim-mons and is the second grandchild of the Senator to die in a few

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A substitute in medicine is never or the benefit of the buyer. lever be persuaded to buy any-hing but Foley's Honey and Ta-ior coughs and colds, for children ar for grown persons. It is prompt and effective. It come

Girl Drags Drowning Lover From Water and Thereby Mends



RESCUES SWEETHEART

By WALTER JAMES DELANEY.
"I wouldn't go out tonight, Ellisbeth, if I were you," spoke querulous, rheumatic old Grandma Danby.
"I must, grandma," was the reply, firm yet pained, and the old woman glanced keenly at the young face wearing care and sorrow, and sighed, and then was silent, gazing saily, dreamily into the flickering grate.
"Dear child." crooned the old woman, as Elizabeth threw a cape across her shoulders and flitted from the room. "Dear, poor child—I know!" Yes, indeed, the old dame knew, for when the fires of youth were hers she had loved and lost. There was rude comfort at the little cottage, a pension and enough to make her grandchild independent, but love that had cheered the lonely life of the fair young girl had seared her heart with a cruel blow, and had let her what she was—a cheerless, solitary being, living only in one fond memory of the past.
That past, how golden it had been—and only a year agone! Just a year this very night, not chill and sere, although September-like now, but a starspangled evening of sweet sounds, a stroll along the whispering sands, and troth plighted under the great, stately elim that had shaded the old brook for over a century.
Those strange, sinuous whispering sands, ever moving, ever singing a siren-like dirge—but on that night of nights they had seemed to weave a sweet melody of hope, and promise, and love. Then under the great elim where each had promised, no matter what might happen, to return there upon each anniversary as to a shrine devoted to a love undying, eternal.
"It was all my fault," moaned Elizabeth, as slowly, sadly she started



Her Pulses Stirred at a Cry of

find forgotten her long since, her aching heart told her.

"And I can never forget!" she walled to the sighing night winds, and pursued her lonely path on a pfigrimage of sorrow and pentience.

She faltered as she came in sight of the old eim. Its nodding branches seemed to beckon and then repel. She covered her face with her hands and swayed where she stood.

"I thought it would comfort me to come," she moaned, "but it is breaking my heart!"

For with a tide-like rush the sweet past was now more vividly recurrent.

For with a tide-like rush the sweet past was now more vividly recurrent than ever. Every bush, every rook, every turn of the path renewed some fond, sweet word he had spoken—the loved and lost one.

At last she reached the old trysting place. She sank like a wearled child to the mosa-covered trunk and cried her heart out. Then dull, drear retrospect intervened, and accepting the burden her own folly had brought about, she sat mutely submissive to the fate that showed no brightness sheed.

ous spots in her rapid flight. Then as she neared what was familiarly known to the denisems of the vicinity as "The Rits," her heart stood stift and she chilled with a shock.

A human form was visible in the swirling mass of quicksands, appealing wildly for help, with arms outstretched, sinking deeper and deeper each succeeding moment.

In an instant Elizabeth forgot self, peril, all save that a precious human life was in the balance.

She rag to where the ruined old bridge lay. It had spanned a narrow brook, but long in disue. She knew fully the last possible resource for assisting the man engulfed in the quicksands. How she managed to drag one of the great rough logs, the size of a railroad tie in thickness, fully 20 feet, she never knew. Superhuman strength seemed infused. Her hands were torn and bleeding, her breath came in gasps. She managed to till the end of the heavy timber across the ledge of rock and let it drop.

The log narrowly grazed the head of the man now struggling waist deep in the shifting mass. Both ends, however, were safely anchored. Elizabeth crept out on the log.

"Grasp the log firmly with one hasd—give me the other—"

Then her voice died away and her soul seemed to go with it, for the man she had saved was—Rindel Gray.

He was pretty well exhausted, but he smiled up into her eyes with grateful energy, as slowly, with difficulty he was extricated from his fearful dilmms.

It was like a hideous dream with a golden awakening, as both reached the soft ground and sank upon a grassy plat exhausted, their eyes met, and then their hands.

"You have saved my life!" he breathed. "I owe it to you—Elifabeth!"

How sweetly, how fervently he pronounced her name, the ring of a year ago in it:

shrank back away in very contributions and sense of unworthiness.
"If you had not been near," he began and then asked; "How came you to be?" Her eyes drooped and she arose to her feet. He caught sight of her poor, bleeding hands and grasped them and kissed them.

"It was just a year ago—the old im—do you remember?"
She bent her head, and he guessed

She bent her head, and he guessed the truth.

"Its call was strong upon me—I hadnot forgotten," he said in a low, eager tone. "Elizabeth, say it was all a mistake your cold, bitter letter to me."

"It was more—It was cruel, wicked, and I have been punished. Oh, Randal, my heart is breaking!"

He caught her swaying form in his arms. He clasped her close, leading the way past peril into peace, past the weird whispering sands to the soft shadow of the great elm, its swaying boughs seeming to welcome so much youth and loveliness and joy.

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.) ALCAZAR GARDENS OF SPAIN

Cottages Here Have Special Advantage for Lovers Who Begin Court-ing Early in Morning.

The best of the Alcazar is the Alcazar gardens. But I would not ignore the homelike charm of the vast court, says W. D. Howell in Harper's Magazine. It is planted casually about rather shabby orange trees that children were playing under, and was decorated with the week's wash of the low, simple dwellings which may be hired ruel!"

She recalled the May day festival at the village where she had been so proud of her lover, Randai Grey, and then so irrationally sealous of him.

In a fit of pique, incited by a faise friend, a scheming girl companion, she had tried to punish her lover, entirely innocent of any real purpose to pain her, and she had lost him.

For he had gone away from Merton and she had heard of him among newer scenes, the gayest of the gay. He had forgotten her long since, her acheing heart told her.

were playing under, and was decorated with the week's wash of the local was her of the law with at a rental moderate even for Seville, where a handsome and commodious a year. One of those two-story cottages, as we should call them, in the student of Spanish life the special advantage of a lover close to a ground floor window dropping tender nothings down through the slats of the shutter to some maiden jurking with in. The nothings were so tender that ings down through the slats of the shutter to some maiden lurking within. The nothings were so tender that you could not hear them drop, and besides, they were Spanish nothings, and it would not have served any purpose for the stranger to listen for them. Once afterward we saw the national courtship going on at another casement, but that was at night, and here the precious first sight of it was offered at 10 o'clock in the moraing. Nobody seemed to mind the lover stationed outside the shutter with which the iron bars forbade him the closest contact; and it is only fair to say that he minded nobody; he was there when we went in and there when we came out, and it appears that when it is a question of love-making time is no more an object in Spain than in the United States. The scene would have been better by moonlight, but you cannot always have it moonlight, and the sun did very well; at least, the lover did not seem to miss the moon.

No Wonder.

That practical lecturer is afraid to

Dooter Brown's Greek Testament.
One of the cherished hetricoms of
Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a
Greek Testament that his greatgrandfather, Rev. John Brown, obtained under interesting circumstances.



TPE BLACK LEGHORN.

A Pittaburgher writes, "What variety of hen would you keep in my elimate for maximum eggs?"

Well. If we lived in smoky, sooty, black Pittsburgh we should keep Black Leghorus, sure, but really they make good anywhere.

The Black Leghorn is an established Italian variety, and a visit to Genoa today will show them the same there as in 1872, when they were imported to this country, and they were

ported to this country, and they wer



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLACE LE HOUN COOK BIRD hen so perfect that Just three years after they were admitted to the stand

and of exectence.

With the other seven varieties of Leghbrus it is not so difficult to got the yellow shank but to get a yellow shank and a oure black plumage. "ah

there's the cuit."

Black Leghorn chicks generally hatch dark legs, and these very often turn pure yellow in the males, but remain black or yellowish black in the females, and it is often the case that the



white in the tail, while the ben with

plumage and yellow shanks to be bred in the same bird, and this the stand-ard recognizes when it calls for yel-low or yellowish black shanks in show

specimens.

The Black is the largest of the Leg born tribe and is claimed to be the wildest and the greatest filer, having been known to rise straight off the ground in a graceful flight of 300 feet. It is not inferior to any of the Mediterraneans in taying, being especially good in winter and laying the largest Leghorn egg. We recommend the Black Leghorn to those who desire to keep the White, but cannot because their white plumage becomes so solled

in the small runs and soot of the city.

DON'TS. Don't neglect the comfort of the watch dog. As there is an inhumanity to man, so there is much brutality to brutes. Let us see that we exercise mercy toward the teast of God's creatures or we shall not obtain mercy for ourselves.

Don't ask the editor questions on poultry. Ask him for a receipt for cash in advance and hoorsy for the chance. Send your query to C. M. B. with a stamp, but no fee.

Don't locate your poultry plant without studying surrounding conditions first. Transportation facilities and market are chief considerations.

Don't buy beef strap without first getting samples and refuse shipment if sample and goods are not the same quality.

LIFE IS SO SHORT.

Life is so short and there's so much to may.

We dare not waste the time, for 'twill soon be yesterday.

Humans yearn for stondess.

Words ulta help the weary heart

And point to teauen above.

So let's withen our jub, my comrade.

May earn day close with the thought

Dat sonic our is more contented.

Through the work our words have a menight.

He is a more contented.

We must build a character
That shall stand for aye.
We must leave the human race
Better for our stay.
So let's watch the minutes, comrade.
Let us use our time so well
Thus, though life is very short,
We can make each moment tell.
C. M. HARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. Are all eggs infertile that test clear after being under incubation for three days or more? A. No. Some germs do

customer is apt to suspect you of selling ancient or preserved eggs. Gathering them often on cold days saves trouble and gives you a chance to pick up any eggs dropped on the floor and to inspect the flock for signs of winter silment.

Those erg speculators who borrow-ed money to store eggs to sell at fabu-lous prices to the public during the winter forgot there are two sure things

the men can't control she women and the weather. Well, yes, they did go up against it, didn't they? Busted is no

Hitchcock at Washington from Okla-homa City, a distance of 1,500 miles. The eggs were knocked around in the ordinary mail, but arrived in fine cob-

The eggs were knocked around in the ordinary mail, but arrived in fine cobdition.

Missouri's poultry product for 1910 was over half a billion dollars more than the gold and silver produced the same year in Colorado, California and Arizona. Let our poultry pessimists put that in their pipe and smoke it.

The Crystal Palace show, London, had an entry of 100 turkeys, 53 Bronze and 47 White Holland. Many of the aristocracy breed and show the big bird. In this country turkeys are seen same year in Colorado, California and Arizona. Let our poultry pessimists put that in their pipe and smoke it.

The Crystal palace show, Loudon, had an entry of 100 turkeya, 53 Bronze and 47 White Holland. Many of the, aristocracy breed and show the big bird. In this country turkeys are seen at but few shows. Some associations do not encourage their exhibition, considering them too difficult to coop and care for.

sidering them too difficult to coop and care for.

Never use a lamp that leaks for heating inendator or brooder. A triend showed us his incubator in operation in the room where a family of three slept. Underneath the lamp was a basin to catch the leaking oil. The probable results of such criminal carelessness are too dreadful to contemplate. Friend, use a good clean lamp and handle it with care.

On the remainder of the farm French illaes are set about four feet apart and kept well cultivated for four years. The bushes are then taken up and forced to bloom about the Christmas holidays. A handsome profit is realized each year, and steady employment is given to a large number of men. The former owner couldn't make it pay."—Country Gen-

Yes, indeed.

A man may have a heart big enough to love two women at one time, but he ought to have more head.—Exchange.

—Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for, since the new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Telegraph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is operaed under supervision of R. R. Officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

HINTS ON RENOVATION PRODUCING BABY

ING DAMAGED MATERIAL

Old Process Known to Many—Ex-cellent Cleaning Medium

Q. Are nit leggs, infertible that test clear after being under incubation for three days or more? A. No. Some germs do not develop.

Q. It have been unable to get fertile eggs for several years from my pear fowl and have been wondering how it would do to-mate them to the white would revolve. Here birds of a featherm time live over a ceatury.

Q. Cat up a ten be sick and yet lay A. Yes, for a short or longer period according to what the disease is. With an uffliction like cholera or pountoint as hen stope may be raised without an end have seen hene in y while the abdominal cavity was so full of tumors that both the ovident and intestines could no longer perform their functions.

Q. How ould should geese be to produce strong goolings? Is a pond neversary? A. Two, years. While green may be raised without a pond, they do better when they have awimming facilities.

Q. Is it true that an egg is equal to a pound of sirjoin steak in untritive value. A Six big eggs are, but if it came to a choice most fellows would yell for the steak.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.
A hen's egg contains 00 per cent was ten, and what a big profit there is in this water when eggs sell from 20 to 00 cents a dozen, and corn poine and aiso their respective to the first out of the first instance on a spare piece of their beautiful to a point fire is a wine plant to prefer the development of the world of the first would be the produce the high cost of living.

The postoffice department insists that eggs must be marked "eggs." As the Un

To remove grease spots on cotton materials take a lump of unpulverized magnesia, dip the end into boiling water and rub the stained surface briskly. Leave the paste to dry on the material, then brush off, and no mark will be visible. A mixture of one teaspoonful of black ink to a saltspoonful of liquid gum will do much to brighten a black straw if rubbed well into the inter-stices of the plast with a hog-bristle

White straws are best cleaned with a cut lemon dipped in sulphur and rubbed on the hat. This should be allowed to dry, and when it is rubbed

off the straw will have regained its against it, didn't they? Busted is no name.

When you get those birds home from the show put them in a roomy, comfortable place and give them a chance to stretch. Don't turn them out at once, feed them good nourishing food and keep them by themselves. They need a rest. Besides, they are now strangers to the rest of the flock and are apt to get henpecked, and then, too, they may have some disease germs in their feathers brought home as souvenirs.

As a preliminary test of what the parcel post would do to eggs a carton containing one dozen was sent as "merchandise" to Postmaster General Hitchcock at Washington from Oklahoma City, a distance of 1.500 miles.

the one who is to be wealthy

Use Tissue Paper.

When pressing tucks in crepe de chine use a piece of tissue paper between the iron and the right side, says the New York Press. The tucks can be seen and at the same time protected.

Kitchen Mat.

A rubber doormat or one of the cheaper coco fiber or heavy rope mats is elastic to the step. For that reason it is helpful to have one in the kitchen to stand upon when washing, ironing or washing dishes. Cowboy Salad.

Peel, cut up fine one large cucumber, one green oulon, 1 bunch radishes, three cold boiled potatoes, and shred one small head of cabbage. Mix all together, cover with good salad dressing.

Potato Hint.

Before baking potatoes let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes, says the New York Press. They require only half the time for baking and are more mealy and palatable, besides saying the gas.

BEEF PROFITABLY

Sons of Mechanicsville, Ia., success fully raise and mature beef cattle They carry this on and farm for the very good reason that they find it very remonerative, says the Orange Judd

reminerative, says the Orange Judd Farmer.

A few years ago these gentlemen asw the handwriting on the wall—searcity of young cattle, scargity of beef and high prices. They prepared themselves to garner greater profits by establishing a herd of cattle and studying the best methods of producing baby beef, the most profitable and economical method of maturing beef cattle if thoroughly understood. It is a work that can be carried on in any part of the country where there is pasture, hay and corn, plus knowledge.

"Our cows are grades, but of a good class," stated the junior Moffit, "and

The Aberdeen-Angus is one of the most popular breeds of beef cattle and is constantly growing in public favor. In recent years this breed, which had its origin in Scotland, has carried away many of the prizes at the large fat stock shows. While it does not attain so heavy weights at maturity as some of the other breeds, the Angus -fatiens easily and rapidly and lays the flesh on parts that bring the high prices at the butcher's block. It matures early and is a ready seller on the market at top prices.

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we have only pure bred bulls. Those who would get the best results should not stift on the price when it comes to quality in beef cattle. The best is none too good, whether the cattle are to sell as breeders or to be put on the market as beef.* We specialize on baby beef because it is the most profitable. We allow the calves to suck their mothers instead of limiting them to skimmilk. This is the best plan where the dairy phase of the business is not carried on. After a few weeks the calves are not allowed to run with their mothers all day, and they are taught to eat grain as early as possible. The grain is fed dry after the calves have had their milk. We avoid feeding grain that is either damp or starting to decay as calves fed such grain would soon develop indigestion, something that should by all means be This book, entitled as above, contains over 200 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume-nicely printed and bound. Price per copy:

grain would soon develop indigestion, something that should by all means be avoided. It is very hard for calves to overcome a setlack. They are not different from a baby in this respect. Properly cared for, calves on a milk diet will thrive mightly on a mixture of corn and oaits and a small quantity of linseed oil meal. When weaned they should not be allowed to have a hungry hour." 1012 E. Marshall St. Richmond, Va. Orders may be left at this office. they have found that skinnelly raised

The Moffits do not favor the skinnellk diet for calves where they can be allowed to sauckle their mothers

They have found that skinnelly raised

do not mature as early as desired with land so high in price and labor so scarce. Their experience in that re-spect is right in line with an exper-ment conducted at the Michigan experiment station, where one calves was fed skimmlik and the other lot allowed to suck their mothers. The calves which were sucked by their dams had an average weight at months 740 pounds and at eighteen months 1915 pounds. Corresponding weights for those fed skimmilk were 200 pounds, 652 pounds and 1935 pounds. 260 pounds, 652 pounds and 1803 pounds, respectively. It will be noted that the suckled calves weighed sixty-seven pounds at six months and eighty-eight pounds at twelve months more than the skimmlik calves, just the ages when they should be developing rapid by into baby beef under skiliful carand wise grain feeding; also the suckled calves consumed considerably leagrain and hay than the skimmlikestyes.

caives. As a beef cattle question bab-beef can be more satisfactorily pro-duced by the suckling plan. Wounds on Horses. Wounds on Horses.
A suitable application for a wound on a horse is a mixture of two ounce of sulphate of zinc, half an ounce or chloride of zinc, one dram of dilute by drochloric acid and one pint of water before use. Apply twice a day to sur face of wound. Then dust with a mix ture of equal parts of tannic acid, pow dered alum and boric acid.

calves fall to broaden out properly an

Handle the Cofts.

Get the cofts accustomed to having their legs and feet handled while they are young. Then they will not be so apt to be "touchy" about having chains and straps dangling about them when they are older. Most cotts like to have their legs brushed and rubbed

The Brilliant Stars of June. By the end of June Mars, Venus Saturn, and Jupiter will be th morning stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is at all times the "Star" medicine for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. A cold in June is apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia at any time but not if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is taken.

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Indigestion Dýspepsia

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