

BOYS AND GIRLS

CHEMICAL PUZZLE.

Experiment Giving Idea of the Diversity of Chemical and Physical Changes from Same Reagent.

The following experiment gives an idea of the infinite diversity of chemical and physical changes which one and the same reagent may induce in other substances, writes Gustav Michaud in the Scientific American.

Fourteen glasses, arranged in seven pairs, are brought before the spectators. The experimenter then pours one and the same liquid into the 14 glasses. The following contradictory results become at once apparent:

Substance contained in glass A becomes so hot that the glass cannot be kept in the hand. Substance contained in glass A3 becomes so cold that frost promptly collects outside of the glass.

Liquid contained in glass B was blue; it becomes colorless. Liquid contained in glass B2 was colorless; it becomes blue.

Glass C contained a clear liquid which becomes muddy. Glass C2 contained a muddy liquid which becomes clear.

If a lighted match be introduced into glass D, several inches above the liquid, noisy flames are seen to spring in every direction. If the same experiment is made in the same manner with glass D2, the match is quietly but immediately extinguished. Liquid in glass E had a burning, suffocating smell; it becomes odorless. Liquid in glass E2 was odorless; it acquires such an offensive smell that it becomes necessary to carry it outside.

Liquid in glass F was red; it becomes blue. Liquid in glass F2 was blue; it becomes red.

Glass G contained a solid substance which becomes liquid. Glass G2 contains a clear liquid which becomes instantaneously solid.

Every transformation is the result of the action of common hydrochloric acid over some chemical. Here is the



Arrangement of Glasses.

nature and proportions of these; capacity of glasses being supposed to be about one pint.

Glass A contains 50 grammes of sodium hydrate dissolved in 100 cubic centimeters of water. This solution fills about one-half of the glass. During the experiment the other half must be entirely filled with hydrochloric acid. This should be poured slowly while the liquid is agitated with a glass or wooden stick. The last additions of acid cause the liquid to boil. The glass will then be found to contain common table salt mixed with an excess either of acid or of sodium hydrate. Glass A2 is filled with sodium sulphate in small crystals, such as is sold by pharmacists to be taken internally. Enough hydrochloric acid must be poured to cover the salt. Temperature goes at once much below 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Cold becomes still more intense if the mixture be agitated.

Three-quarters of glass B are filled with water; then one decigramme of copper sulphate is dissolved in it. Ammonia is added in small portions until an intense blue color appears. The addition of hydrochloric acid will cause it to vanish. A solution of two centigrammes of potassium ferricyanide in 100 cubic centimeters of water is made in glass B2, and in this, another solution of three centigrammes of ferrous sulphate in 100 cubic centimeters of water is poured. A little ammonia is then added until the beautiful blue color vanishes. Hydrochloric acid will cause it to reappear instantaneously.

Glass C contains the ordinary solution of lead acetate sold by druggists for local or external application. Hydrochloric acid forms in it a dense precipitate of lead chloride. Three-quarters of glass C2 are filled with water to which about a quarter of a teaspoonful of slacked lime, free from coarse particles, is added. Calcium chloride, resulting from the action of hydrochloric acid on lime, is exceedingly soluble in water.

A few pieces of zinc are deposited in glass D. Bubbles of hydrogen will set noisily on fire when a match is introduced into the glass. The experiment is free from danger so long as no attempt is made to close the glass.

One-third of glass E2 is filled with water, and eight grammes of powdered iron sulphide are thrown into it. Hydrochloric acid will generate hydrogen sulphide in the glass. This gas is the active agent found in some mineral waters, to which it gives a characteristic smell of putrefied eggs. It is poisonous, but the amount evolved during the experiment is small, and the smell is so strong that it makes the

apparently irrepressible long.

before there is any danger. It should not, however, be smelt directly over the glass, nor should the glass remain in the room longer than is necessary to detect the odor.

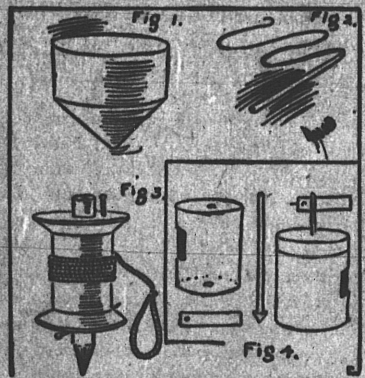
Glass F contains the same liquid as used in glass B, with the addition of one centigramme of aniline red scarlet. Glass F2 contains the ordinary solution of blue litmus.

Calcined magnesia is the solid substance which fills about one-third of glass G, and the ordinary syrupy soluble glass or sodium silicate solution sold by druggists is the liquid substance which will become instantaneously solid, in glass G2, if mixed with about one-third its volume of hydrochloric acid.

HOME-MADE TOYS FOR BOYS.

Illustrations and Instruction Given for the Boys to Make Their Playthings.

To make a whip top take a piece of wood that is shaped like a cylinder and about one and a half inches in diameter. With a compass mark out the exact center of the stick at one



Toys That Amuse.

end. At this point bore a small hole, into which drive a piece of iron wire. This wire should be cut off about three-eighths of an inch from the wood, the first to be an inch from the end in which the wire has been driven and the other one three-quarters of an inch beyond.

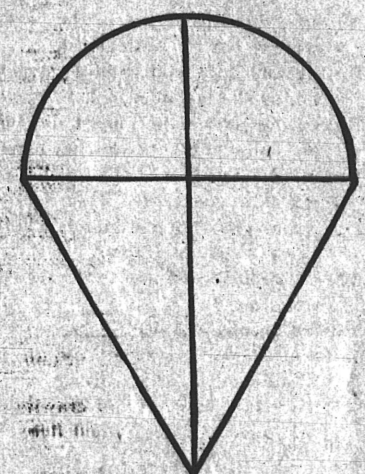
Commence at the first circle, and with a sharp knife cut the wood down to a point and smooth this cut surface with a file. Now saw off this piece as true as possible at the second circle, and the top is made. The whip is made of a small round stick, a little more than a foot long, to which a piece of cord is fastened for a lash. To make the magic top insert a sharp-pointed soft lead pencil in an empty spool, driving a little plug into the upper part of the spool to hold when winding.

A humming top is made from an empty baking powder box and two pieces of firewood. Cut a slit in the side of the box, answering to the hole in the toy, making it half an inch square or round, as the case may be, and making a hole in the lid and bottom of the box for the spindle to come through. When the holes and spindles are cut, glue lid on tight, and insert spindle with a little glue at each hole. For the handle use a plain slip of wood with a hole at the end. When the top is dry, wind round the string, passing it through the hole in the handle.

WAY TO MAKE A BOW KITE.

Details Given Showing How a Boy Can Make a Kite Without Much Trouble.

The only things needed to make a bow kite are a bow, a stick and string. The bow should be three-fourths as long as the upright rod. If the length of the straight rod is 40 inches the bow should be 30 inches long. When the bow is on, a string should be tied across bringing the ends up till 20 inches apart, and the string across the



A Bow Kite.

center stick about ten inches from the top. The bow is fastened to the center rod about an inch below the end, notched in a little and bound firmly. Give the cross string a wind once around the center stick so it won't work back and forth. Next tie a string to one end of the bow, pass it around a groove cut near the lower end and tie firmly, then carry up to other end of bow. Both of the sticks to be used should be light; the bow may be made from a willow stick or a piece of barrel hoop. Find the exact center by measure and whittle so the bow will exactly balance when supported at center upon the edge of a knife.

WHY SHE THREW THE BOOK.

"Now, Lucy," said her mother, "With a dark, reproving look. 'Why did you throw at Teasing Tom 'This great big heavy book?' 'Well,' answered Lucy, with a pout, 'I'd really like to know just what I was to do, for there was nothing else to throw!'"

CLOSER TO PATRONS

IDEA OF RAILROAD OFFICIAL IN HIGH POSITION.

Walter L. Ross, Who Began as Office Boy, Gives His Views of Policy Which He Believes Will Win Success.

"I believe that high officials in the railroad world should come into closer touch with their patrons. A railroad, like any other large business, should aim to give the people what they want. If the policy were generally carried out it would do away with about half of the legislation against railroads." These statements were made by Walter L. Ross, who, having entered the railroad business 22 years ago as an office boy, was elected vice-president of the Chicago & Alton-Clover Leaf system at the age of 42 years.

Mr. Ross outlined his policy regarding the attitude of the railroad officials toward the public, and incidentally described the mental attitude which he believed most helpful in attaining success in business. "The purpose of a railroad, as I see it," said Mr. Ross, who for the last two years has been traffic manager of the system of which he is now vice-president, "is to sell transportation to the people. It is not intended to make a position for you or for me or for anybody else. It is a commercial enterprise with something to sell, and it should act accordingly. It has been my constant endeavor to keep in touch with the people—the patrons of the railroads. If more officials would adopt the plan I think we should have better railroad laws and fewer of them."

"I make it a rule never to refuse to see anybody. The man who has a complaint to make can always come into my office and tell me about it. I will pass a whole day with him, if necessary, in order to convince him he has no real grievance or to do him justice. "It is the railroad officials who sit behind closed doors and refuse to see any one who have done much toward getting the roads into bad repute. The man whose card is sent back to him with the words 'Nothing doing,' says to himself: 'Crookedness somewhere, all right, or why wouldn't they talk to me?' If this man were made to understand that the railroads are really trying to do the right thing, all would be different."

"I have always instructed all employees subject to my direction never to refuse to hear complaints and to treat complainants kindly. The result is that I have had little trouble. "Perhaps my success in using this policy comes from my having been in close touch with the people all my life. I was born in Bloomington, Ill. When I was about 20 years old I got a job as office boy on the Wabash road. I always tried to perform my duties in that position as if it were the most important position the road could offer me. The consequence was that I soon became an operator, then a chief clerk, then a cashier."

"The next step upward was clerk in the trainmaster's office. Then I became general agent for the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa, and on June 1, 1904, division freight and passenger agent. Before the year was out I was appointed general passenger agent for the Clover Leaf system, and a year later general freight agent. Two years ago I came to Chicago as traffic manager for the road I am at present associated with."

"If I were to name any one thing as being most instrumental in helping young men to success, it would be perseverance in the attitude that the position you hold, however small, is as important as the highest. Never despise your work. Always put into it all the energy there is in you. The man who follows these rules can never fall far behind."

Safe on the Railroad.
A well-known humorist entered a railway carriage in which was one of those ladies who travel in constant fear of collisions. At every jolt or sudden stop she cried out: "Have we left the rails? Is it an accident? Are we going to be killed?" Her fellow-passenger paid no attention, but remained wrapped in silence. Presently the lady said to him: "Are you not afraid of railway accidents?" "Not, I, madam," answered he, reassuringly. "It has been predicted that I shall die on the scaffold." She changed carriages at the next station.

Train Waited While Engineer Shaved.
A train stopped abruptly a few miles outside the little station of Hergatz, in Bohemia, recently, and the passengers alighted to ascertain what had happened. They found the guard engaged in shaving the engine driver, who apologized for the delay, and explained that he was about to propose to the young woman in the refreshment room at the next station, and he had no time to complete his toilet before starting.

Cost of Trains.
Many trains are worth £30,000, while the recently constructed "Southern Belle," which runs between Victoria and Brighton, is said to have cost over £40,000 to build. But take an ordinary train. The engine and tender are valued at £2,100; the luggage van, £290; the mail van, £400; two ordinary passenger coaches £2,000 each; three first-class carriages, £3,000 each; total, £15,700.—London Tit-Bits.

Sadly Behind the Times.
There are less than 500 miles of railway in Colombia, and nearly all traveling must be done on horse or mule back.

Against Saloon-Cashed Checks.
"Any employe of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company who in the future has his pay check cashed in a saloon will be discharged." The foregoing is the substance of a general circular issued by Superintendent N. J. Finley.

TEACH USE OF THE SIGNALS.

Schools of Instruction in This Branch Recently Instituted by Eastern Road.

The demand for greater safety and facility in operation of railroad trains having resulted in an extraordinary growth in the number of block signal institutions by reason of the increasingly intricate nature of modern signal work, the Pennsylvania railroad, in order to better equip its men for the operation of block signals, has instituted schools of instruction in this branch of work.

These schools are located at different division points, where experienced signal men give instructions to the new men, explaining by means of miniature signal apparatus the proper operation and maintenance of the various kinds of signal and interlocking appliances in service on the road.

The principal reason for the formation of these schools was the constantly increasing number of signals being placed in service. In 1902 on the Pennsylvania railroad there were but 7,891 interlocking functions in operation on the lines east of Pittsburgh, while in 1908 there were 20,725.

To operate these 20,725 interlocking functions, 8,792 levers are required. The total number of signals in service is more than 12,000, covering 3,385 miles of road, or slightly more than 70 per cent. of the entire mileage. This signal system cost \$5,000,000.

To train expert engineers, capable of eventually assuming charge of signal work direction and installation, six apprentices have been appointed to the engineer department of the road. These young men are all graduates of technical schools. The plan is to have the apprentice serve a three-year course. The first year the apprentices will study the mechanical end of the work on the road with the repair and construction gangs, the second year they will be detailed in the office of the superintendent of signaling and the third year they will be engaged in outside work on electric and electro-pneumatic appliances.

After graduation the men will be eligible to the post of assistant signal inspector in the signal engineer's office. The mastery of these duties will place the apprentice in line for promotion in the engineer department of the road, with no restrictions on the office to which he may attain.

Old-Time Argument Against Railroads.

The stage fare from Huntsville to Glasgow—25 miles—was \$1.50. This stage carried the mail, and it had to go. When the roads were so muddy horses could not pull the stage a double yoke of oxen took their places. It was slow traveling, but they got through. The steamboat fare from Glasgow to St. Louis in the early '50s was \$7. That included stateroom and meals, and if the boat was held up a week or two on a sandbar the accommodations went on without extra charge. The steamboat owners never believed the railroads could successfully compete with them. The way they looked at it people wouldn't be willing to travel 100 or 200 miles tied down to one seat in a small car when they might be enjoying the freedom of a big and handsomely furnished boat. "Then how are they going to find room for an orchestra and a dance?" an old river captain wanted to know. "No place to eat or drink, no room to move about; just sit still all day long on a little wooden bench—why, it's downright foolishness."—Macon Republican.

For Sunday as Day of Rest.

There is a general desire at present among the railway companies of England to reinstate Sunday as a day of rest, says the Railway Magazine of London, and as at most country stations the usual Sunday service is an up and down morning and evening train stopping at all stations, the magazine asks why the station duties of these trains should not be performed by a traveling staff. Passengers could be booked, tickets collected and the other station duties performed by a staff that need not exceed an average of three minutes at each station on Sundays when traffic is normal. A train carrying a traveling booking clerk, traveling ticket collector and traveling porter could perform the various duties at the small stations at which the trains call.

Rewarded for Saving Train.

For saving a passenger train from a wreck on the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad near Euclid, Pa., Leo McCall, aged 14, son of James McCall, was presented with a gold watch as a reward. Superintendent J. S. Matson and other officials went to the home of the lad in the country and made the presentation.

Young McCall was walking home from Euclid along the Bessemer tracks, and in the darkness stumbled against a mass of earth and rock in a deep cut. The lad knew the south-bound train was almost due. He ran to his home a half mile away and got a red lantern.

GATHERED SMILES

A LINE OF TALK.

Two telephone girls were talking over the wire one afternoon. The subject of the conversation was a lawn party, which was to take place the next day. Both were discussing what they should wear, and after five minutes had come to no decision.

In the midst of this important conversation a masculine voice interrupted, asking humbly what number he had. The lack of reply did not squelch the inquirer, for he asked again for the number.

One of the girls became indignant and scornfully asked:

"What line do you think you are on, anyhow?"

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure, but judging from what I have heard I should say I was on a clothes-line."

Coming Down Easy.

Inquiries after the welfare of Patrick Conroy were answered by his devoted friend, Terence Dolan, who was at the Conroys in the double capacity of nurse and cook. "No, he's not dangerous hurt at all," was Mr. Dolan's reply to a solemnly whispered question at the door.

"We heard he had a bad fall, and was all broke to pieces," whispered the neighbor.

"'Tis a big story you've heard," said Mr. Dolan in his cheerful roar. "Thrus, he fell off'n the roof o' the Brady stables, where he was shinglin', an' he broke his lift leg, knocked out a couple o' teeth an' broke his collar bone."

"Mind ye, if he'd have fell clear to the ground, it might have hurted him bad, but shure there was a big pile of shtones and lumber that broke his fall."—Youth's Companion.

TOO NARROW.

Ellen—Are you going abroad this spring?
Ernest—No.
Ellen—Why not?
Ernest—My means are too narrow to be broad.

What Killed the Cat?

Little Davey Sloan is forever asking questions.
"You'd better keep still, or something will happen to you," his tired mother finally told him one night. "Curiosity once killed a cat, you know."

Davey was so impressed with this that he kept silent for three minutes. Then: "Say, mother, what was it the cat wanted to know?"—Everybody's.

Not Aesthetic.
"A new theory states that the solar plexus and not the heart is the seat of affection."
"I can't subscribe to such a theory."
"How?"
"Now would you like to receive a valentine covered all over with diagrams of the solar plexus?"

FATHER WASN'T HANDSOME.

Grandpa—Would Earle like to come into the garden and play circus with grandpa?
Earle—Well—er—I'm rather busy just now, grandpa. Couldn't you go and play by yourself?

Persist of Interview.

"And what are your opinions concerning the tariff?"
"I must decline to be interviewed," answered Senator Sorghum.
"But you will make speeches on the subject."
"Of course. But I can handle a speech so that people will wonder what I am getting at; you would insist on letting them know precisely what I mean."

Easy to Carry.
"Why, I see you have sent little Willie for beer for the first time, and that you have given him two jugs to carry. Why did you do this?"
"I did it so that with one in each hand he could keep his balance better."

NOT A CONFIDENCE GAME.

Mrs. Numther—I don't like it. Everybody says baby looks like his father.
Visitor—Well, I wouldn't worry, dear. It doesn't so much matter in a boy, you know.

Real Brave.

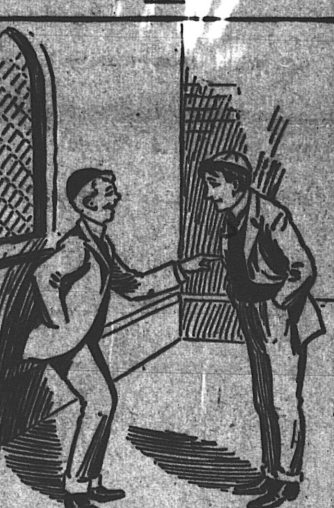
The speaking suffragette was at white heat.
"There are no cowards in our ranks!" she shouted in a penetrating voice. "Every day you pass our brave sisters on the streets."
"They must be brave to wear the style of hats they do!" shouted the little man on the last bench, and the next moment he was running for his life.

AN OLD STORY.

This life is an old, old story.
"Told o'er and o'er again;
The sum of man's poor glory,
The heartache and the pain;
The restless turmoil,
The never-ending strife,
The years of bitter toiling,
The fond ambitions rife."

This life is an old, old story.
"Told o'er and o'er again;
A soldier dead and gory,
On a crowded battle plain;
A task left half-completed,
A sigh, a lonely grave,
For the victor and the defeated,
For the coward and the brave!"

MEASURE FOR MEASURE.



Cheerful Smith—Ever notice any thing remarkable about carpets?
Browne—No; how do you mean?
Smith—They are bought by the yard and worn by the foot!

Perfidy Properly Punished.

"Is it true, Mildred," asked the sweet-faced, soft-voiced matron, caressing her beautiful daughter's golden brown hair, "that Lillian Garlinghorn tried to supplant you in the esteem of Lieut. Ketchley?"

"She made a stab at it," yawned Miss Mildred. "I wasn't particularly crushed on the spot, but when I got wise to the fact that Lillian Garlinghorn was trying to cut in I thought I'd just show her that I had her beaten to a cold storage omelet, and I did it."

Social Paradox.

"It's impossible for me to dress on \$5,000 a year."
"Well, my love, you must wear less."
"Don't be silly! You know perfectly well that the less I wear the more it costs."—Judge.

TOO BUSY.



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Foxy Rooster—Cora, eh? Well, you'll have to offer it to me with both hands.



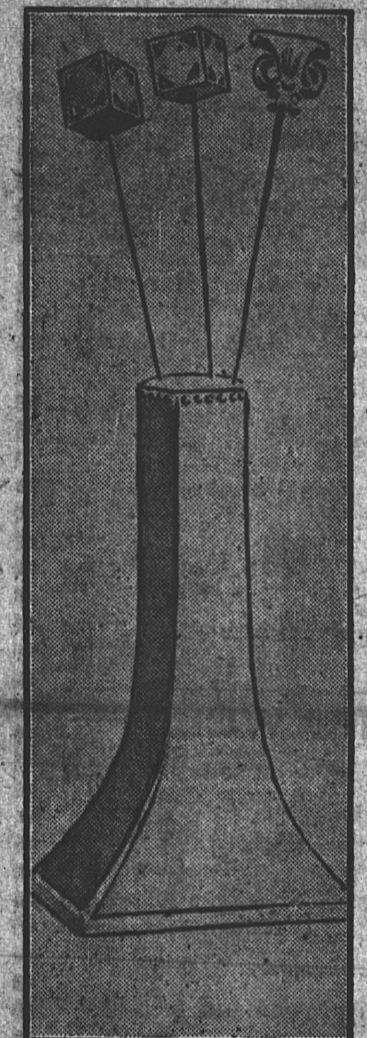
WOMAN AND HOME

HOLDS THE HATPINS

PRETTY VASE ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THEM.

Meant to Hang at the Side of the Dressing Table—Can Be Had in Colors to Match the Room.

Not since some inventive mind thought of the long pin for holding a woman's hat securely on her head has this weapon of utility and defense assumed such imposing proportions as to head and such prominence as it has of late. The new style of millinery demands hatpins of gigantic size, and



pins, which are much too long to find a safe anchorage in an average pin-cushion, special silver vase-like holders have been devised to hang up at one side of the dressing table ready for use. The mouth of the vase is broad enough to allow the heads of the pins to separate, otherwise the jeweled and enameled knobs would be rubbed against each other, with disastrous results. The modern hatpin is too thick in its stem to be thrust easily into or be withdrawn from a cushion. The vase holder makes this operation quite simple and easy. The new holders are much longer than any that have been made before. The daintiest ones are fashioned of filigree silver with a solid base. Enameled holders are attractive and they can be had in colors to match the room. The newest pin trays are divided into compartments formed by small ridges, so that black and white pins are not mixed up with a kaleidoscopic jumble. Trays without such partitions should be reserved for a certain kind of pins, and then small cushions will do to hold the others. No woman wants to be at the mercy of a jumbled up pin tray when she is dressing in a hurry. Glass and silver combine to make charming toilet and dresser articles. The pin trays and small boxes made of thick beveled crystal set in cut out silver stands are most attractive. They are daintier in some ways than all the silver trays and have the advantage of not showing scratches. If the crystal part breaks another one can be fitted in. In all else but the shape these pin trays resemble those dainty little dishes designed to hold slices of lemon for afternoon tea. The lemon dishes are round or oval and have very slanting sides, while the pin trays are oblong, as a general thing.

BRINGS OUT LUSTER OF HAIR.

Best Color That Can Be Worn by the Woman Whose Crown of Glory is White.

The silver-haired woman makes a mistake in wearing black in her hair under the impression that it will bring out the color. The contrast is too startling, and black deadens the luster. White deadens the silver tones and is apt to give the hair a greenish hue.

The most becoming one that can be used is silver, though there are certain shades of turquoise blue that are lovely with it.

For daytime or informal wear bows or fillets of silver gauze are charming, while for evening a big silver flower or wreaths and garlands in silver oak leaves or narrow silver bands will give the silver-haired woman a touch of distinction that no other coloring can.

Home-Made Negligees. A girl can make an attractive negligee at home of crepe de chine or polka-dot pongee. The effect will be just as good as would be obtained by paying a large price for a shop-made article. A young girl with taste made one recently. She chose polka-dotted, cream-colored pongee silk. A plain-fitting yoke for back and front was cut double. From this the garment was accordion-plated, stopping at a short waistline. She bought a bolt of inch-wide valenciennes lace insertion for 60 cents. This was set in the silk in many rows before the material was accordion-plated. A wide fitted collar extended over the shoulder.

Remove the Price Mark. Oftentimes it is difficult to remove the price mark from china. If rubbed with a cloth dipped in lemon and salt, the figures will disappear.

Gift for a Household Shower. A novel and inexpensive gift for a household shower given for a bride-to-be was a set of iron waxers. Six oblong cases, eight and a half inches long by five and a half inches wide, were made of a fine quality of gingham, two in blue, two pink and two a soft gray. These cases were filled with bay berries and packed in a dainty box covered with rose-figured wall paper. As the young bride did her own housework, she found the waxers quite a treasure, the heat of the iron not only brought out the cleansing wax for her fastidious, but the kitchen was filled with a pleasant fragrance.

Guimpes of Fine Lace. Guimpes of very fine laces deftly put together by hand are disputing place with the tuckered net guimpes which have been positively epidemic. The carrying of the frock color on up to the chin through a net guimpe matching the frock is still an insistent note in French models, but the becoming white guimpe, though usually shrunken in size, has been demanded by so many sensible women that it has remained in the majority in spite of the fashion edict.—From a Paris Letter to the American Register, London.

Christ "was tempted in all points as we are yet without sin." He died that we might live, and he conquered, that we might conquer. If evil assails me, I turn to Christ not to help me in the battle but to fight it for me. Ancient wars were decided by duels as in the case of David and Goliath. So all my battles are to be duels between my enemies and Christ. Not only Satan but every enemy of my soul is a conquered foe.

Courage Toward God. "Let us come boldly," more literally "with liberty of speech." When we lose our liberty of speech to men we have lost our testimony. When we lose our liberty of speech toward God, our prayer life has declined. We need great boldness toward God in asking all he has promised. "Whatsoever ye desire when ye pray believe that ye receive it and ye shall have it." "If ye shall ask anything in my name I will do it, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." Do you desire health or wealth that you may with it glorify God? Ask it. "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Willingness to Receive Mercy. "That we may obtain mercy." A learned man who had received honorary titles wrote after his own name "S. S.," which he said meant "Sinner saved." We are quite ready to receive honors, but the proud heart shrinks from the confession of sin which receiving mercy implies. "Only a sinner saved by grace" is all there is of Christian experience, but it is the foundation on which everything else is built.

Seasonable Supply. "That we may find grace to help in the time of need." The literal translation is "That we may find grace unto reasonable help." We need grace not only enough, but at the right time and administered in the right way. In walking with God we need grace for one little step at a time. The body needs only one breath at a time. For food we need only one meal at a time. For living we need just one heart-beat at a time. The living Christ sees to it that we have all the grace we need at the time we need it and administered in the way we need it.

Our Christian Duty. Christianity is an announcement—a proclamation of God's thought and grace and promises to a needy world. The message which one man, by his peculiar gifts or his greater amount of education or spiritual illumination, is fitted to deliver to his fellow men may be extraordinarily full and rich—as in the case of an Isaiah, a Daniel, a Luke, a John, or a Paul—but the humblest Christian believer is not without some power of religious expression and impression, and should constantly be about his Master's business, which is to bring God near, by some telling impression, to a lost and sin-sick world.

Any kind of an unrepentant sinner is a lost one.

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Seasonable Supply. "That we may find grace to help in the time of need." The literal translation is "That we may find grace unto reasonable help." We need grace not only enough, but at the right time and administered in the right way. In walking with God we need grace for one little step at a time. The body needs only one breath at a time. For food we need only one meal at a time. For living we need just one heart-beat at a time. The living Christ sees to it that we have all the grace we need at the time we need it and administered in the way we need it.

Our Christian Duty. Christianity is an announcement—a proclamation of God's thought and grace and promises to a needy world. The message which one man, by his peculiar gifts or his greater amount of education or spiritual illumination, is fitted to deliver to his fellow men may be extraordinarily full and rich—as in the case of an Isaiah, a Daniel, a Luke, a John, or a Paul—but the humblest Christian believer is not without some power of religious expression and impression, and should constantly be about his Master's business, which is to bring God near, by some telling impression, to a lost and sin-sick world.

Any kind of an unrepentant sinner is a lost one.

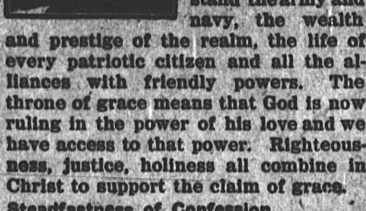
Christ "was tempted in all points as we are yet without sin." He died that we might live, and he conquered, that we might conquer. If evil assails me, I turn to Christ not to help me in the battle but to fight it for me. Ancient wars were decided by duels as in the case of David and Goliath. So all my battles are to be duels between my enemies and Christ. Not only Satan but every enemy of my soul is a conquered foe.

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THE THRONE OF GRACE

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Woods') Church, Chicago.

Text:—"Seeing, then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast to our profession. For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."—Hebrews 4:14-16.



This Scripture brings us into the throne room of grace in which are the crown jewels which we may not only view but possess. They are seven in number and each one of us may have them all. Access to God's Power. A throne means power. Back of it stand the army and the navy, the wealth and the prestige of the realm, the life of every patriotic citizen and all the alliances with friendly powers. The throne of grace means that God is now ruling in the power of his love and we have access to that power. Righteousness, justice, holiness all combine in Christ to support the claim of grace. Steadfastness of Confession. "Let us hold fast our confession." The lamp was lighted, but under a bushel. The flag was in camp, but not in the breeze. We may be doing business, but the sign over the door has fallen down and we have neglected to replace it. The tree was alive, but without leaves. Through the living Christ we hold fast our confession. In the picture "Christ or Diana?" you see the beautiful young woman to whom friends are appealing and begging her to offer incense to the heathen goddess, but you can see from the firm yet peaceful expression of her face that the living Christ is with her making it possible for her to hold fast her confession.

Sympathy with Weakness. Jesus is touched with a feeling of our infirmities and his grace enables us to be touched with a feeling of each other's infirmities. Note the difference between infirmity and sin. Infirmity is the weakness of a good thing like weak faith, weak love, weak hope, a weak body. Sin is always an evil, not to sympathize with but to destroy. Sinless Temptation. Christ "was tempted in all points as we are yet without sin." He died that we might live, and he conquered, that we might conquer. If evil assails me, I turn to Christ not to help me in the battle but to fight it for me. Ancient wars were decided by duels as in the case of David and Goliath. So all my battles are to be duels between my enemies and Christ. Not only Satan but every enemy of my soul is a conquered foe.

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AN INTERESTING PAINT TEST

There is a very simple and interesting chemical test by which to detect impurity in paint materials. Thousands and thousands of people, all over the country, are making this test. It is a sure way to safeguard against the many adulterated white leads which are on the market. Any one can make the test—all that is needed is a simple little instrument which may be had free by writing National Lead Company, 1002 Trinity Building, New York, and asking for House-owner's Painting Outfit No. 49. The outfit includes also a set of color schemes for exterior or interior painting, or both, if you wish, and a book of specifications. No houseowner should make any arrangements for painting till he gets this outfit.

One can't expect a satisfactory painting job without pure white lead. There is a way to make sure you're getting a pure white lead—without testing it. See that the keg bears National Lead Company's famous Dutch Boy Painter trademark, which is a positive guarantee of purity. Your dealer probably has this white lead. If not let National Lead Company know.

KNEW HIS SON.



Prodigal Son—Father, I have returned! Father—Yes, son, I thought you'd show up about the time the pretty summer boarders began to arrive at the farm!

PRESCRIPTION FOR NERVOUS MEN AND WOMEN—TRY IT

The impairment of the nervous force in men and women is first manifested by extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, dread, worry and anxiety without reason, trembling of the hands and limbs, with the slightest exertion, heart palpitation, constipation, kidney trouble, and a general inability to act rationally at all times as others with health in their bodies do.

In a half pint bottle get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and add to this one ounce compound fluid balsam, and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamon); mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at retiring.

"Twas Ever Thus. There are so many fast young men nowadays," remarked the first young woman. "I'm, yes; you do seem to have difficulty in catching one," replied the other young woman. Now they meet without speaking.

SEALS OF OUR CITY OF TOLEDO, I. A. LOUIS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is a partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every SEAL OF OUR CITY OF TOLEDO, I. A. LOUIS COUNTY, that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

SWORN to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC. HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Double Luck. "My story has no unnecessary words," said the budding author proudly. "No, it hasn't," agreed the critic, "but it hasn't any necessary ones either!"

Eyes Are Relieved by Murine when Irritated by Chalk Dust and Eye Strain, incident to the average School Room. A recent Census of New York City reveals the fact that in that City alone 1,228 School Children needed Eye Care. Why not try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery, Weary, Watery Eyes, Granulation, Pink Eye and Eye Strain? Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain. Is Compounded by Experienced Physicians; Contains no Injurious or Prohibited Drugs. Try Murine for Your Eye Troubles; You Will Like Murine. Try It in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids. Druggists Sell Murine at 50c. The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Will Send You Interesting Eye Books Free.

A Natural Conclusion. "Do you think Bangs will succeed in the work he has taken up?" "He hasn't the ghost of a chance." "Why not?" "Because he hasn't the spirit."

Breaking Up Colds. A cold may be stopped at the start by a couple of Lane's Pleasant Tablets. Even in cases where a cold has seemed to gain so strong a hold that nothing could break it, these tablets have done it in an hour or two. All druggists and dealers sell them at 25 cents a box. If you cannot get them send to the proprietor, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free.

German Proverb. Though you drive Nature out with a pitchfork, she always comes back. The way Hamlin's Wizard Oil soothes and allays all aches, pains, soreness, swelling and inflammation is a surprise and delight to the afflicted. It is simply great to relieve all kinds of pain.

It's better to fight and run away than it is to stick it out and pay a fine. SORE EYES, weak, inflamed, red, watery and swollen eyes use PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

You are right, Cordelia; to-day will be yesterday to-morrow. You always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 6c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Some roses are known by the checks they decorate.

A CURE FOR FITS.

The Treatment is to Accomplish What Science Has Been Struggling to Attain for Centuries. The intense interest that has been manifested throughout the country by the wonderful cures that are being accomplished daily by epileptics still continues. It is really surprising the vast number of people who have already been cured of fits and nervousness. In order that everybody may have a chance to test the medicine, large trial bottles, valued at literature, history of Epilepsy and testimonials, will be sent by mail absolutely free to all who write to the Dr. May Laboratory, 548 Pearl Street, New York City.

Rather Mixed. "Miss Adele has such a mobile face." "Yes, I have noticed at times its automatic expression."

Many a Day is Spoiled. By a cough which cannot be broken by ordinary remedies, what, say not try medicine that will cure any cough that any medicine can cure? That is Kemp's Balsam. It is recommended by doctors and nurses, and it costs only 25 cents at any druggist's or dealer's. Keep a bottle always in the house and you will always be prepared to treat a cold or cough before it causes any suffering at all.

Two of a Kind. "Yes," said the farmer, "I get my living from the soil." "Same here," rejoined the washday.

Use Allen's Foot-Paste. It is the only relief for Swollen Smarting, Itching, Erysipelas, Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, etc. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Women Brick Workers. Prussia's brick yards employ nearly 20,000 women.

Send postcard request to-day for sample package of Garfield Tea. Nature's herb remedy for constipation, liver and kidney diseases. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

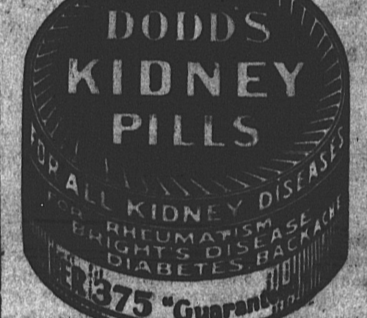
There is nothing like a good business plant for raising money.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Men fight with their fists; women fight with their tears.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The harder it rains the more soft water we get.



SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

The Surest Preventative

The quickest acting and most reliable remedy for all disorders of the Stomach and Bowels, Bladder and Kidney troubles, Gout, Jaundice, Headache, Biliousness is

DR. D. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS

They are the highest standard of excellence for all these ailments. Used as a laxative, purgative or cathartic they are most soothing and effective. Sold by all druggists in two size boxes, 25c and 10c.

Do it Now

Tomorrow A. M. too late. Take a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for sickness from over-eating and drinking. They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well.

FOR SALE

Corn and Alfalfa Farm. Bottom land. Good improvements. 3 miles from town, immediate possession. \$57 per acre. Frank McDowell, Arkansas City, Kansas

W. M. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1909.

ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female weakness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash—and was entirely cured after three months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, E. J. D. No. 14, Box 30, Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ill and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Western Canada the Finest Water

"The Last Best West"

The government of Canada now gives to every actual settler 160 acres of wheat-growing land free and an additional 160 acres at \$3.00 an acre. The 300,000 contented American settlers making their homes in Western Canada is the best evidence of the superiority of that country. They are becoming rich, growing from 25 to 50 bushels wheat to the acre; 60 to 110 bushels oats and 45 to 60 bushels barley, besides having splendid herds of cattle raised on the prairie grass. Dairying is an important industry. The crop of 1909 still leaves Western Canada in the lead. The world will soon look to it as its food-producer. "The thing which most impressed us was the magnitude of the country that is available for agricultural purposes."—National Editorial Correspondent, 1910. Low railway rates, good schools and churches, markets convenient, prices the highest, climate perfect. Lands are for sale by Railway and Land Companies. Descriptive pamphlets and maps sent free. For railway rates and other information apply to representatives of Immigration, Canadian Colonies, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent.

C. J. BRONKHORST, 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. BOGERT, Third Floor, Truett Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. G. CURRIE, 100-110 Street, Milwaukee, Wis.



KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY. URINARY DISCHARGE. DRUGGISTS or by MAIL ON RECEIPT FOR 50 CENTS. PLANTEN & SON, 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

DR. McINTOSH celebrated

Natural Uterine Supporter gives immediate relief. Sold by all medical instrument makers and leading druggists in United States and Canada. Catalog, price list and particulars mailed on application.

THE HASTINGS & McINTOSH TRUSS CO.

65 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Manufacturers of trusses and sole makers of the Genuine stamped "McIntosh" Supporter.

SHAVE IN 5 MINUTES

NO STROPPING NO HONING. Know the World Over.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Prevents the hair from falling out. Keeps the scalp cool and healthy. Makes the hair grow thick and glossy. Sold by all druggists and hair dealers. 25c and 50c bottles.

GALL STONES

Warranted by Dr. J. E. McINTOSH. Write me at once about it. Will tell of a cure free. Address C. E. COVY, E. F. D. 5, Lansing, Mich.

SINALOA

The California of Mexico. Colony now forming. Write for free booklet. Sinaloa Land Co., 600 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS WANTED

Young men and women wanted to represent an all-time product. No canvassing. Small capital required. The Brundage Company, Norwalk, Conn.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 acres of the very best wheat land in Manitoba. 62 per cent. very fertile. For full particulars apply to T. C. LUND, Swan Lake, Manitoba, Can.

PATENTS

Warren E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Coleman, Washington, D. C.

Thompson's Eye Water

Refreshes with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

Editor and Publisher: LARGEST CIRCULATION BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

A MIGHTY FORTRESS

The Famous Rock of Gibraltar and Its Armament.

A GUN IN EVERY CREVICE.

The Place Stored With Food and Munitions of War to Stand a Siege of Seven Years—An English View of the Cannon Studded Stronghold.

An enemy's feet could be sent to the bottom in ten minutes before getting within five miles of Gibraltar.

But disappointment awaits the sight-seeking visitor. The rock, though barren, is covered with luxuriant vegetation—not a fort prominent, not a gun to be seen even with the most powerful glasses.

It is night, and the maneuvers are on. Swift playing searchlights transform the bay into a sheet of shimmering silver upon which are seen majestic British warships and elongated flying shadows, the torpedo boats.

Sentries are everywhere; infantry parties crouch in the shadows; hundreds of gunners stand ready behind hundreds of guns in these mysterious labyrinths hewn out of the solid rock.

Gibraltar never sleeps. By day and night two perfectly equipped signal stations, proudly flaunting Britain's flag of ownership, unceasingly sweep the seas around to a distance of fifteen miles on a clear day.

Modern "needle" guns, the finest in Europe, are installed on all the most prominent points. They are unreachably from the sea, even as they are undiscernible, owing to the skill with which they are painted and draped to match the surrounding vegetation.

These galleries are divided into three sections, entry to which is guarded, while one is closed even to high officers, containing preserved stores, munitions of war, rainwater (for Gibraltar has no springs) and a complete condensing plant—all calculated to outlast a siege of seven years.

The firing is the most mathematically perfect imaginable. The surrounding waters are mapped out into squares, upon which certain guns are kept ready trained, so that it is almost impossible to miss.

Although the sentries have now been reduced, a few years ago 158 were needed daily, the most important point being the north front, where English sentries face Spanish sentries. But the mere pressure of an electric button by the officer of the guard would cause a miniature earthquake on the neutral ground.

Haggis as the Scotch Make It. To make haggis take the heart, tongue and small liver of the sheep.

A Clever Cook. Mrs. Nurich was in the jewelry store. "Here are some new souvenir spoons we have just got in," said the clerk.

Another six months, and so little was left that Catherine was genuinely alarmed. It was then that Caverly heard the news one day that Catherine was to marry Frederick Brewster.

Nothing else can do this. When the stomach is weak it needs help; you must help it by giving it rest, and Kodol will do that.

The Problem

By T. S. Shelton.

Copyrighted, 1922, by Associated Literary Press.

Caverly looked up from the litter of papers on the library table and regarded thoughtfully the pretty, anxious face of the girl who sat close to the fire.

"I'd no idea your father was so heavily involved in this matter," said he. "There's no previous title test for you. If he had lived no doubt he would have made an immense fortune out of this thing."

"You can't live on what's left, Catherine," he said slowly, the while he looked frowningly at the ceiling.

"What is the way you suggest, Jim?" the girl asked very quietly.

"Well, you see," said he, "I have money enough. Fact is, Catherine, I've got more than I know what to do with."

"I wish you would," said he rather heavily. "As I say, I have money in plenty, and this estate of your father's—"

"Jim, hush!" said the girl. "It is impossible. Please—please don't say anything more about it. I'll take care of myself somehow."

"Well, then," said he, still dubiously, "you might try the music lessons. But if they fall the offer I just made still holds good."

He arose and picked up his hat and gloves. As the door closed behind him the girl stood at the window, watching rather wistfully the broad shoulders and the erect head as their owner made his way toward the avenue.

But Jim was such a whole souled, honest, slow minded chap he never could do a thing tactfully nor hide the real import of his meaning.

Caverly, on his part, stalked down the little street, wondering how on earth he had ever the courage to make his offer and feeling decidedly like a man who had taken an unfair advantage.

"Me?" he said scornfully to himself and half aloud. "Catherine marry me? I don't blame her. I swear I don't! My face would stop a clock two blocks away, and I'm just about as much suited to her as an elephant is to a humming bird."

Nevertheless the music lessons began. But somehow they were not a great success. Catherine struggled bravely, but pupils were few and far between, and at the end of the first year there had been an amazing shrinkage of the slender legacy that had come to her at her father's sudden death.

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him to action, and with no waste of time he hurried to her house. He found the girl in the little library where he had seen her last.

It was a rather tired Catherine who greeted him, a thin and pitiful Catherine, with big eyes and an air of weariness that roused his latest being to anger.

"Look here," he said with his usual candor: "you look just about played out."

"Well, I am," she said, almost desolately.

"And what's all this I hear about your marrying Brewster?" he demanded.

"The truth," she said wearily.

Caverly began pulling at the fingers of his gloves. His brows were drawn together, and his eyes refused to meet her own.

"What are you marrying him for?" he blurted out at length.

"Money!" said Catherine through tight lips.

"There was another period of silence. "He hasn't got as much money as I have," said he.

"Why didn't you marry me?" he said sharply. "I'd have given you more money than he can. I'd have been better to you, too, I'll warrant you."

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because—because—oh, it's different. I can't marry you just for money, Jim. I can't—I can't!"

"Why not?" he repeated inexorably.

"Don't you know?" the girl asked, her face turned away.

"No," said he.

"Well, I can marry Mr. Brewster for his money because I don't care for him, and you?"

Caverly sat up. The blood rushed to his face, then receded, leaving it very white.

"Catherine! Catherine!" he cried. "You don't mean—you can't mean—good Lord!"

"I mean that I do care about you, Jim, and so—"

"Did you think I offered to marry you just because you were left alone in the world and practically penniless?" said he.

"They're not settled until after I've seen him," Caverly declared. "And what's settled will be quickly unsettled."

He caught her in his arms. Even stupid men have moments of something approaching brilliance.

The Way to Catch Fleas. That the flea is elusive is proverbial, but that the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture in Washington hit upon a plan to circumvent the irritating little insect is not generally known.

Fill a glass three-fourths with water, on top of which pour about an inch of olive oil; then place a night float (a little wick inserted in a cardboard disk or in a cork disk) in the center of the oil.

Place the tumbler in the center of a soap plate filled with strong soap suds. The wick should be lighted at night on retiring or may be used in any dark room.

For outbuildings, such as barns, etc., a large milk pan may be used, and instead of using olive oil and a glass a stable lantern may be placed in the center of the pan, while instead of soap suds a scum of kerosene may be put on the water in the milk pan.

This method, it is said, will rid a house of the pests in a few nights.

Making a King's Counsel. To most people it must often appear that the legal maxim, "Every man knows the law," was invented by some wag.

It would be much more correct to say that no man knows the law, and the general public are, generally speaking, also totally ignorant of the manner in which a man becomes a K. C.

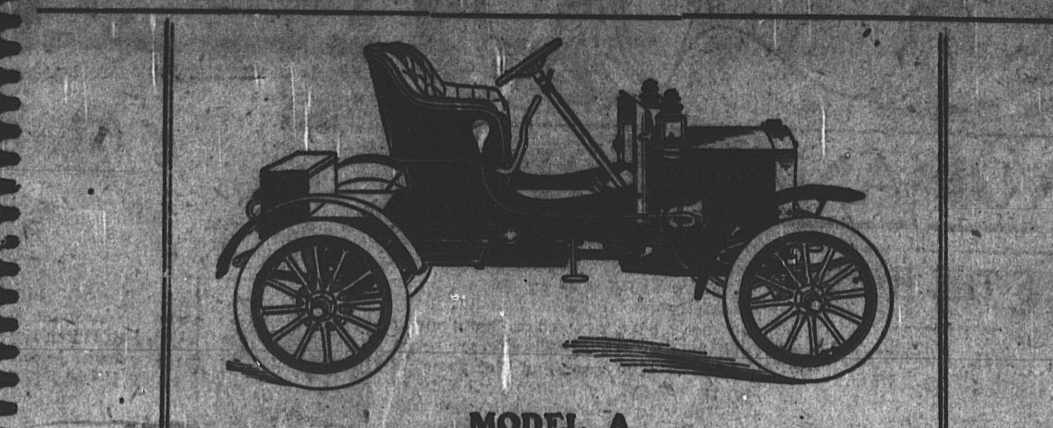
In the ordinary course of things any barrister of ten years' standing is supposed to have the right to apply for silk, and if he thinks that he has any chance of gaining the honor he applies direct to the lord chancellor.

But the etiquette of the bar demands that any man who applies for silk shall write and inform every member of his circuit who is of longer standing—that is, who has been called to the bar for a more extended period than himself—of the fact that he has so applied.

This intimation gives the senior an opportunity of considering whether he should himself apply and by doing so maintain his right of seniority. The decision of the lord chancellor is final on the question.

When he has decided to make a new batch of silks the applicants who have been successful are informed of the fact, and the appointments are duly gazetted.—Dundee Advertiser.

THE MAXWELL



MODEL A

MAXWELL JUNIOR \$500 STANDARD AMERICAN RUNABOUT

The latest addition to the Maxwell line. Comprising all the features of our larger cars, the Model A is characterized by that economy of maintenance, sturdiness of construction and absolute reliability which has made the Maxwell line famous.

Specifications for Model A Two-Cylinder HP. Runabout

- MOTOR—Two-cylinder, horizontal-opposed, 1 x 4 inches, giving 10 horsepower actual at normal speed. Range of motor, 150 to 1,500 revolutions. Valves mechanically operated and interchangeable. Valve cams and camshaft, contained in separate frame, can be removed without change of timing.

OTHER MODELS OF THE MAXWELL

We also handle six other models of the Maxwell, consisting of two and four-cylinder touring cars. We have a simple, quiet, easy-running car, with plenty of power to take you up any hill.

The Maxwell is a standard make machine, by an old reliable company, whose business has been a success. We can give you the best piece of machinery on the market today for the money, for they send us nothing but the best.

DOLAN MACHINE COMPANY

Telephone 195. AGENTS SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

LEWIS SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR BINDER. ANNUAL SALE 7,000,000

Motor Steam Plows in India. Modern motor steam plows are being introduced into India. One of them, made in London, can plow ten to 15 acres of ordinary ground a day.

Eat What

You want of the food you need

Kodol will digest it

You need a sufficient amount of good wholesome food and more than this you need to fully digest it.

Our Guarantee. Go to your druggist today, and purchase a dollar bottle, and if you can honestly say, that you did not receive any benefits from it, after using the entire bottle, the druggist will refund your money to you without question or delay.

You must not diet, because the body requires that you eat a sufficient amount of food regularly.

But this food must be digested, and it must be digested thoroughly.

The proper way to do is to eat what you want, and let Kodol digest the food.

Nothing else can do this. When the stomach is weak it needs help; you must help it by giving it rest, and Kodol will do that.

Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

SOD BY ALL DEALERS

THE VOTING CONTEST

One more count settles the question as to who will be the winner in the contest.

As soon as we receive the information as to where the box is to be left for the final count we will make it known. We are very desirous to see this ended and want to see the contestants awarded for their efforts.

If any of the contestants can bring us the name of a party who will purchase a piano it will give them a big vote. Several names have already been handed in. Give us the names and we will give them to the firm offering the votes.

A letter received recently from the Piano Company states, "Our Mr. Alm has been so busy recently in other localities he has been unable to get to Sullivan. You need have no fear about getting the piano."

C. Fred Whitfield is giving coupons in the contest. See him.

- Alta Craig.....100.00
Jessie Burton.....75.00
Ruth Grigsby.....75.00
Clara Bragg.....50.00
Florence Baker.....50.00
Laura Conard.....50.00
Core Haydon.....50.00
Minnie Longwill.....50.00
Zoe Harris.....50.00
Ethel McClure.....50.00
Mrs. G. P. Martin.....50.00
Alta Plank.....50.00
Alta Purvis.....50.00
Fern Harris.....50.00
Mable Strader.....50.00
Frances Vaughn.....50.00
Mrs. Thomas Hall.....50.00
Mable Purvis.....50.00
Ruth Waggoner.....50.00
Ethel Davis.....50.00
Myrtle Shaw.....50.00
Mrs. Ansel Wright.....50.00
Fleahandle Bromley.....50.00
Helen Lawrence.....50.00
Lottie Dishman.....50.00
Bertha Young.....50.00
Zoe Elliott.....50.00
Tona Donahue.....50.00
Helen Armstrong.....50.00

If You Know. The merits of the Texas Wonder you would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble, \$1 bottle, two months treatment sold by druggists or by mail. Send for testimonials, Dr. E. W. HALL, 3226 Olive St., St. Louis.

Local News Items

Local news items including mentions of M. David, Richardson Bros., and lawn mowers.

Text mentioning 'The Reliable gasoline stoves at RICHARDSON BROS.' and 'See the Jewel gasoline stove'.

Text mentioning 'Make your old buggy new' and 'Miss Kate Shaw has been hired'.

Text mentioning 'The baseball game between Sullivan and Coles' and 'Subscriptions taken at this office'.

Text mentioning 'WANTED—A housekeeper' and 'For your picnic'.

Text mentioning 'Miss Belle Hoke went to Chicago Monday' and 'We ring Budy mixed paint'.

Text mentioning 'Rev. Walters who has been living in Ned Eden's property'.

Text mentioning 'Arthur Wright ex-deputy sheriff' and 'Rufus Huff writes from Las Vegas'.

Text mentioning 'Viola Goodman visited her parents in Decatur last Sunday'.

Text mentioning 'Fred C. Whitfield and wife are now at home'.

Text mentioning 'Undertaker Will Eden was called to Dalton last Monday'.

Text mentioning 'Jene Campbell's smiling feature again beam on Sullivan people'.

Text mentioning 'WANTED—Boarders by the day or week'.

Text mentioning 'Miss Rose Corbin has been attending the musical convention'.

Text mentioning 'I have moved to the first house east of the Illinois Central depot'.

Text mentioning 'J. R. Pogue and wife returned home Monday evening'.

Text mentioning 'Elmer Aikin, a son of Charley Aiken and wife'.

Text mentioning 'Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger and Mrs. Clyde Patterson'.

Text mentioning 'Miss Mabel Harris closed a very successful term of school'.

Text mentioning 'Mrs. Emma Brosam Warren living near Windsor'.

Text mentioning 'The Womens' Home Missionary Society of the Mattoon District'.

Text mentioning 'A number of the Sullivan high school pupils'.

Text mentioning 'The Sunday school convention was airily well attended'.

Text mentioning 'We put in your game stove' and 'See the life Caldwell at the new planing mill'.

Text mentioning 'Home Seekers' rates every first and third Tuesday'.

Text mentioning 'William Nicholson and wife of Findlay visited relatives'.

Text mentioning 'Frank Hunt, living in the vicinity of Coles'.

Text mentioning 'Henry Christy and wife, living near Coles'.

Text mentioning 'The W. C. T. U. spent Thursday with Mrs. Charley Patterson'.

Text mentioning 'Mrs. S. B. Hopkins, a sister of C. D. Frye'.

Text mentioning 'J. C. White entertained his brother, J. White'.

Text mentioning 'Orr Hilliard of Bethany and J. J. Harsh of Windsor'.

Text mentioning 'G. B. Fitzwater and wife will soon leave Sullivan for Nashville'.

Text mentioning 'Excursions on the I. C. will begin May 2'.

Text mentioning 'Rose Corbin, teacher of piano and harmony'.

Text mentioning 'Rev. J. W. Walters will preach at Jonathan Creek'.

Text mentioning 'Mrs. M. Finley and daughter Margaret visited in Mattoon'.

Text mentioning 'For SALE—The Birchfield boarding house'.

Text mentioning 'Chenney Neaves and family will soon leave for Missouri'.

Text mentioning 'Judge Cochran delivered a talk to the Brotherhood of the First M. E. church'.

Text mentioning 'WANTED—Men and women with high school education'.

Text mentioning 'Summer tourist rate for points east and west via Wabash railway'.

Text mentioning 'Excursions via the Wabash to Colorado Springs'.

Text mentioning 'John Elder has added a new room and a nice porch'.

Text mentioning 'Prof. W. B. Rose was in Sullivan Thursday'.

Text mentioning 'Rev. E. M. Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church'.

Text mentioning 'Mrs. R. B. Miller returned Tuesday from a week's visit'.

Text mentioning 'The trustees of the Masonic Home were here Friday'.

Text mentioning 'James L. Hicks of Monticello, the democratic candidate'.

Text mentioning 'It is impossible to persuade a man who has ever used Bradley & Vrooman paint'.

The Sullivan Dry Goods Co. N.W. CORNER SQUARE. SULLIVAN, ILL.

Always First Always First NEW things are always here first. They appear on our counters as early as they do in larger cities and centers of fashion.

Basement Bargain Department where special bargain sales will be carried on from time to time.

The First Special Sale will be put on Saturday, May 8th, and continue until Saturday, May 22nd inclusive.

2000 yards Valenciennes Laces in all widths. Insertings to match at, per yd 5c

5000 yards Standard American Prints in Blue, Reds, Grays and Shepherd Checks 10 yds for 45c

500 Cans Colgate's Talcum Powder best on the market worth 25c. Our price during this sale only, per can 15c

One lot Ladies' Black Hose 10 cents. All remnants will be found in the basement.

Don't fail to visit our Basement for Bargains

A Quick Penny better than a Slow Dollar

The Sullivan Dry Goods Co. logo with decorative flourishes.

We sell Majestics all the year around J. M. DAVID, 18-2

If you have any tinwork or spouting call number 82. J. M. DAVID, 18-2

Mrs. Homer Wright entertained the N. N. N. club Tuesday afternoon.

M. G. Kibbe of Harrisburg, Ark., is spending a few days with his family.

Joe Clark and wife are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mark Moutray.

Clarence Hess is attending the parochial school of the Catholic church in Mattoon.

Mrs. Sue Patterson has been seriously ill for sometime.

W. A. Steele attended a bankers convention at Taylorville Wednesday.

John Elder has added a new room and a nice porch to his residence.

Rev. E. M. Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mattoon, visited with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. B. Miller returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Norvell of Mattoon.

The trustees of the Masonic Home were here Friday. Owen Scott is chairman of the committee.

James L. Hicks of Monticello, the democratic candidate for circuit judge, was in Sullivan Wednesday shaking hands with the voters.

It is impossible to persuade a man who has ever used Bradley & Vrooman paint to use any other.

We desire all country correspondence in by Wednesday, unless something of special interest.

The Methodist people at Findlay are raising money to build a new church.

The store room just east of the postoffice is being repapered, repainted and otherwise improved on the inside.

The township Sunday school convention at Allenville will be conducted next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Misses Mayme Monroe and Emma Green spent Saturday in Shelbyville, the guest of Miss Ida Hirth.

Misses Addie and Emma Evans of Bruce sold a sixteen-month-old calf to some butchers a few days ago.

Samuel Hostetter was appointed administrator of the estate of Margaret Hostetter, deceased.

Miss Coral Poland visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hines in Lovington last Tuesday, returning Wednesday morning.

There will be a meeting of the alumni association next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at J. C. Hoke's office.

A 1000 bronze casket was received at Corbin's establishment Wednesday morning. The weight of the casket is 550 pounds.

The judicial election will be held June 7th. There are three democratic candidates in the field.

Home seekers rates every first and third Tuesday. W. D. POWERS, Wabash Agent.

James L. Hicks of Monticello, the democratic candidate for circuit judge, was in Sullivan Wednesday shaking hands with the voters.

It is impossible to persuade a man who has ever used Bradley & Vrooman paint to use any other.

Home seekers rates every first and third Tuesday. W. D. POWERS, Wabash Agent.

Mrs. D. Brown and son visited in Mattoon Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Patterson went to Cadwell last week and made arrangements to organize an auxiliary society to the Christian Women's Board of Missions at that place.

The C. W. B. M. met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Foster. Miss Minnie Wright was leader.

Miss Emma Evans of Bruce was in Sullivan Wednesday.

One way to damage a man's character is to insinuate he is not as good as he might be.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie Co. county, s. In the County Court, in Probate, May term A. D. 1909.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Ballard, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie Co. county, s. In the County Court, in Probate, May term A. D. 1909.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Margaret Hostetter, deceased.

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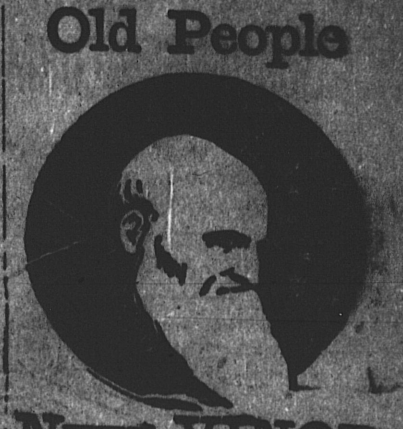
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Woman's Way. When a man tells his wife of an increase in his wages she doesn't burst out in congratulations.



Old People NEED VINOL

It strengthens and vitalizes. Vinol tones up the digestive organs, aids assimilation, enriches the blood and rejuvenates every organ in the body.

Tact Wins the Customer. A clerk in a department store looked before him a woman no longer young.

Check Put on Amateurs. The government of the British South Africa protectorate has prohibited any person experimenting with wireless telegraphy without a license from the governor.

Adoption of Metric System. The first European nation to adopt the metric system of weights and measures was France.

Hidden Dangers. Nature Gives Timely Warnings. The Sullivan Citizen Can Afford To Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO 1 comes from those kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York agents for the United States.

Genius Without Common Sense. Adam Smith taught the world political economy—he hadn't sense enough to regulate his own affairs.

Look on the Bright Side. Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many.

If you need a pill take DeWitt's Little Early Riser. Insist on them; gentle, agreeable, pleasant, little liver pills.

Superstition of Dickens. Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north and south.

ANNUAL SALES OVER NINE MILLION. Good, reliable quality is appreciated by the smoker.

Good, reliable quality is appreciated by the smoker. Over Nine Million (9,000,000) Lewis' Single Binder cigars sold annually.

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NEWS OF A WEEK IN
CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT
EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST
MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History
—Information Gathered from All
Quarters of the Globe and
Given in a Few Lines.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The bureau of statistics issued a report at Washington showing that in the value of imports and export trade conditions of the world would show a decline compared with last year. This is attributed to the reduction in prices in many places.

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill in congress to make October 12, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, a legal public holiday.

The first vote on the tariff bill in the senate was on the lead schedules, which were adopted.

Senator Cummins of Iowa said the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill if passed would cause a political contest for another revision.

Mr. Murphy of Missouri, following a speech in the house, renewing his charges against Judges Phillips and McPherson of the federal bench, said he would file impeachment proceedings against the jurists.

President Taft, following conference with senate and house leaders, was convinced that the tariff bill will not be passed before July 1.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa delivered a telling speech against the tariff bill.

Pedro Rojas, the new minister from Venezuela was presented to President Taft.

PERSONAL.

Charles A. Willard of Minneapolis was appointed by President Taft to the place on the federal bench made vacant by the resignation of Judge Purdy.

John Fleming, 72 years old, who dissipated a fortune in dress, was made an inmate of the county poor farm at Eaton, O. He gained fame by substituting gold coins for buttons.

"Count" Louis Hamon, better known as "Cheiro, the palmist," has been sentenced to 13 months imprisonment in Paris and has been ordered to make restitution to Count Festetics of Hungary of nearly \$200,000, the proceeds of an alleged swindle. Cheiro, who is supposed to be in London, some years ago was a palmist in Chicago.

C. W. Caldwell, an attorney of Columbus, Ind., sought to oust Secretary of State Knox by quo warranto proceedings.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Kansas department of the Woman's Relief Corps celebrated its silver jubilee at the convention at Ottawa.

The Women's General Missionary of the United Presbyterian church held its twenty-sixth annual meeting in Buffalo, N. Y.

Battle flags captured during the civil war by the Fourth Ohio cavalry were returned to the Alabama Daughters of the Confederacy at their convention in Huntsville.

Mehmed V., the new sultan of Turkey, ascended the throne following the ceremony attending the ancient custom of girding on the sword.

A report to be issued by the government will show that one-third of the country's population of 85,000,000 lives in the 13 original states.

A plot to rob the treasury at Gori, Russia, of \$1,000,000, was discovered and six were arrested as they were tunneling under the vault.

Dayton, Ky., was excited over the prospect of workmen digging up treasure hidden by a confederate agent.

Prof. Henry H. Clayton of Boston plans to make the voyage from the United States to Europe by airship.

A Florida mob captured an unidentified negro who had attacked a woman, cut his throat and riddled his body with bullets.

The National Daylight association was organized in Cincinnati. The plan is to move the clock ahead two hours between May 1 and October 1, thus placing two more daylight hours in the leisure period of the day.

A resolution to improve the method of distributing vegetable seeds and a resolution concerning Turkey became mixed in the public printer's office in Washington and read when combined "joint resolution relating to certain events in Turkey."

A convention of art societies, called by the National Academy of Art, was held in Washington.

The third annual congress of the Playground Association of America opened in Pittsburgh with a large attendance of leaders in education, physical training and civic movements.

Posey county, Ind., voted "wet" in an option election.

Gov. Hadley of Missouri, sent a telegram to Washington protesting against Representative Murphy's resolution calling for an investigation of Judges McPherson and Phillips of the federal court.

His 1222, a woman and two children were drowned at Wilkesbarre, Pa., by the capsizing of a row boat.

John K. Gore told the Actuaries' Society of America, of which he is president, at its twentieth annual meeting in New York that he knew of no reason why the life of man of the future should not be 150 years.

Charles W. Morse, the former ice king, now a prisoner testified that his fortune estimated at \$30,000,000 is all gone.

The steamer Adella-Shores, with 21 persons aboard is believed to have sunk in Lake Superior, all being lost.

Herman Kraft of Superior, Wis., shot three policemen in an attempt to escape at Windsor, Ont.

An investigator who returned to Beirut, Asiatic Turkey, said Moslem raiders had destroyed all the property of Americans at Kessab.

Sixty persons were hurt when a balcony fell in an armory at Seattle, Wash.

President Taft got "something in his eye" and called in an oculist who forced him to wear a shield.

State conventions of the Knights of Columbus were held in Appleton, Wis., and Chicago, Ill.

Knights of Pythias of Minnesota and the allied organizations convened in St. Paul.

The Grand lodge of Iowa, Ancient Order of United Workmen, held its thirty-fourth session at Burlington.

The national commanderies of the naval and military order of the Spanish-American war began a three-day meeting in Cleveland. More than 100 officers who served in the conflict were in attendance.

Francis L. Wellman, noted cross-examiner and authority of court procedure, declared in a speech to the Catholic club in New York that perjury by witnesses was increasing at an alarming rate.

In default of payment of a hotel bill in Paris, France, the trunks and clothing of Princess Louise of Belgium, which have been seized, will be sold in accordance with a court order.

John Bradley was found guilty of murder in the first degree in Kenosha, Wis., for killing Clifford L. Smith, a Libertyville (Ill.) contractor, on June 27, 1906.

A fierce electrical storm swept over northern Indiana and lower Michigan and the high wind dashed rain and hail, cutting crops and stripping fruit trees. Great property damage was done.

Harry Josephs, who alleged he was falsely imprisoned in Belleville, Ill., at the instance of Harry Rosenberg, a rival merchant, sued for \$5,000 and obtained a verdict of one cent, or one mill for each pound of flesh he had lost while in jail.

"Mothers' day" was celebrated generally throughout the country and contributions were taken up in the churches for destitute mothers.

The American Federation of Musicians met in annual convention at Minneapolis, with about three hundred delegates present.

The arrival of a British battleship at Swadia, Asiatic Turkey, brought relief to the survivors of the recent massacre.

James Boyle was convicted at Mercer, Pa., of kidnaping Willie Whitla, and the trial of his wife began immediately.

Advocates of international peace through arbitration met in Washington at a dinner in honor of Secretary Knox's fifty-sixth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Thaw paid the judgment obtained against her by a milliner and avoided going to jail for contempt of court.

Canon Arthur W. Behrens, chaplain of St. Alban's School for Boys at Galesburg, Ill., fearing insanity, committed suicide.

Several farm houses, much stock and other property were destroyed by a prairie fire which swept ten townships near North Platte, Neb.

The fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold was celebrated with fetes in Denver and other Colorado cities and towns.

An ice skating rink is to be installed in the Plaza hotel, New York, for use of patrons in hot weather.

A crystal spring which was favored in the early days of San Francisco for its medicinal virtues but lost to sight for many years has started to flow again on one of the main streets.

Three thousand silk worms sailed on the steamer Mauretania in charge of John A. Emery of New York, who will take them to the south of France for breeding in an effort to produce a hybrid which will spin silk superior to that of China.

Dr. T. E. Graham resigned as assistant physician of the state hospital for the insane No. 2 at St. Joseph, Mo., and asserted that inmates were subjected to gross outrages on the part of the attendants.

The Missouri senate passed a resolution to submit a state-wide prohibition amendment to the constitution to the people.

The trial of James Boyle, charged with kidnaping Willie Whitla, was begun in Mercer, Pa.

The buildings of the Northwest Stove works at the Oregon state penitentiary, at Salem, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000.

King Edward, who has been traveling in the south of Italy, arrived in Paris on his way to England.

Ex-President Castro of Venezuela says his physician had advised him to go to the Canary islands.

A bronze statue of Henry Wade Longfellow was unveiled in Washington with much ceremony. It was presented to the nation by the Longfellow National Memorial association and was accepted by President Taft.

The tenth annual meeting of the American Therapeutic society was held at New Haven, Conn.

NOTES
MEADOWBROOK
FARM
By William Pitt



Don't turn the cows out on the grass in poor condition.

Lime the soil where you are going to grow spinach. It will grow better.

Keep close watch on the ewe's udder at the first and see that the teats are not clogged.

Sell your best heifers and you will soon come to the realization that your herd is deteriorating.

Colic in horses is often caused by working too hard and then making a change in the feed.

In fixing the bed for the hog at farrowing time have the litter cut short and do not have too much of it.

In the spring is the right time to look to the drains and see that the accumulations of the winter have not clogged them up.

If the mangers are deep there is danger that old feed will lodge at the bottom and cause a filthy condition. Keep them cleaned out.

The advantage of the hand separator on the farm is that it saves hauling the milk to the creamery and back and gives nice sweet skim milk for the use of the stock.

Locate the calf pen where the sunshine can strike them. Oftentimes the gloomiest part of the stable is selected as the place to keep them. But this is a mistake.

Plant a few trees around the house if there is a lack of them now. In a few years you will not only have shade but will find that the appearance of the place has been improved.

Remember the spring work is the hardest of the year and the horses least able to endure it. For this reason be considerate of them. See that the collars fit, rest them frequently.

Wood ashes and salt should be kept where the hogs can get at it, especially so with the young sows which you are going to use for breeding. The ashes supply the element of potash for bone making.

The spring weather with its cold rains and sharp winds is the most trying of the year. Remember the stock at this time. Give them the shelter they need. Undue exposure will take money right out of your pocket.

This is why the early lamb is the more profitable: It will shed its teeth in the summer or early fall, it will have a good start to resist the stomach worm, it will be easier to winter the first year and will be more active.

Teach the sheep to follow. Never deal roughly with the flock. Never run them. Gentle handling will make them tractable and an occasional nibble of salt from your hand will make them eager to follow you wherever you go.

The method of testing seed corn has been told so often that it seems hardly necessary to repeat it and yet there are always those who do not remember and would like to be told again. It is very important that the corn you propose using be tested. There are various methods of keeping track of the corn being tested, but a very convenient way has been suggested by a correspondent of a farm journal, whose plan is as follows: Make a strong box about three inches deep and long and wide enough to fit under the kitchen stove. Then take plastering laths and make a lattice-work like the sections of an egg crate.—14 rows with 22 sections in a row. I sift and moisten some soil or sand and fill up these sections evenly, slightly packing it down. On one section I place three kernels from different parts of one ear. Repeat with other ears and sections until one row of sections is full.—carefully laying the ears somewhere in a row to correspond with the sections. (I put four or five rows of ears on top of each other by laying strips of old oilcloth between the rows to keep the ears in place. After the rows of sections are all full and the kernels are slightly pressed down into the soil, I lay on a tightly stretched, wet cloth, being careful not to disturb the kernels. On this I lay another cloth, and cover the latter with soil about half an inch deep, packing it down carefully all around to exclude air. For the sake of cleanliness I put another cloth on top, and sprinkle water on this,—about two quarts daily. Our stove is not equally warm all around, so I turn the box each day. In five or six days the corn will have sprouted sufficiently to see what it will do, and you can easily see which ears to throw out.

On the 20 days for the horse, light on it on the grain feed.

Do not feed turnips or other roots to cows right after lambing.

Cleanliness in the hog pen will make better and more pork from the same amount of food.

Take care of the grass lands. All things considered they are the best investment on the farm.

If the horses are worked until they are too tired, derangement of the digestive organs is apt to follow.

If the nursing pigs are troubled with looseness of the bowels put the sow on a dry feed of oats for a day or two.

A little rosin coated on the pounding face of the hammer will stop its tendency to slip off the nail when struck.

April hatches do better than those which are brought off later. Get a good start before the hot weather.

Look over the fences this spring. The young stock will quickly learn to be breechy if the weak places in the fences invite their escape.

The calves will early learn to nibble at bran or other feed if it is placed conveniently before them. Alfalfa or clover hay is fine for them, too.

When doing the heavy spring plowing lift the collars of the horses occasionally and let the hot shoulders cool off. Bathe at night in cool water.

Two seasons of profit for the sheep: At lambing time and at shearing time. And for the two crops a year the sheep are comparatively little trouble.

Lice on stock can be killed by making a strong infusion of tobacco and water and sponging the animals thoroughly once every three days for a while.

A fender is quite essential in the farrowing pen to prevent the sow from lying on the little pigs. With the fender the little pigs can get out of her way.

Sore shoulders on the horses in the spring are a bad thing. Nine cases out of ten it is due to carelessness. Watch the collars. A horse with a sore shoulder will not pull.

Make long, straight rows in the garden. Plant the rows far enough apart so that the horse cultivator can be used. Such methods will make the garden an easy proposition.

Turn your wood ashes into fruit by sprinkling them in the orchard. Do the farm work on a schedule and give the women folks a chance to have the meals at stated hours. Everything will run more smoothly in and out of the house if you do, and you will also be surprised how much more work you get done in the allotted time than you did before on the old putter, endless chain plan.

Dandelion salad is a favorite early spring dish with some. One who makes it every year and knows the wrinkle says that it should be made of dandelion heads before the leaves have begun to turn green or appear above the surface of the soil. The small, compact head of the plant will be found almost hidden by the young grass in a little hollow. It looks like a little pin-cushion, in which little creamy, fleshy folds lie tightly packed together, showing delicate coloring of pale pink, light green, yellow, and sometimes lavender. Wash well, and serve with oil and vinegar or lemon juice.

Our heart re-echoes the sentiment expressed by the Albion (N. Y.) Republican in the following paragraph: The hope and aim of the city man is to be able to retire to the country to end his days where the birds sing and the wild flowers grow in a state of nature; just why the farmer ever moves into town is away beyond any line of reasoning that we have ever heard. Though his residence in the town or city be ever so pleasant, it has no recompense equal to the free, independent, healthy life of the rural dweller. The farmer lives near to nature's heart; the bounties of mother earth are his dependence and his trust, and though storm and trial come, her stores are cheerfully laid at his feet as she responds to the cunning of his wooing. Don't leave the farm unless the help question actually drives you to it.

Look after the pear tree closely if it does not appear thrifty. If its leaves are covered with small black dots, the cause is not always blight. Sometimes the trouble is caused by a small parasite which is known as the pear leaf blister-mite, says W. E. Britton. The Latin name is Eriophyes pyri, and the pest is related to the common red spider and other mites attacking plants. This mite burrows the leaf when it first unfolds, and causes the peculiar gall-like swellings to appear. These turn a brilliant red color, but as the leaves mature the color disappears somewhat, and the spots finally assume a rusty brown or black appearance. After the leaves appear there is almost nothing that can be done in the way of treatment, but a thorough spraying of the tree when dormant, especially in late fall or early spring just before the leaves appear, using either the lime-sulphur mixture or one of the "soluble oils" such as are used to destroy the San Jose scale, will destroy the mites.

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Springfield.—After a review of the case of David Anderson, under sentence to hang in Chicago for the murder of Michael Callaghan, a policeman, the state board of pardons commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. The main reason set forth in the decision was the youth of the accused and the fact that the lawyer who represented him in the trial had since been disbarred. Anderson, with two other men met Callaghan at Washington boulevard and Hoyle avenue. The officer told the trio to halt, and a pistol fight ensued. Callaghan and one of Anderson's companions were mortally wounded.

Chicago.—Judge McEwen ordered a writ of attachment issued for Attorney Harry Berger for failing to appear to defend John Carroll, charged with robbery, in accordance with his appointment by the court. Judge McEwen also severely criticized the system of appointing lawyers now in vogue and said he would suspend from practice in his court hereafter any lawyer who failed to appear for a defendant when appointed by the court.

Springfield.—For borrowing another's horse and buggy without permission Ben Dahmer was fined \$200 and costs by Police Magistrate Shipp, and will have to lay out the judgment in the county jail. Dahmer was accused of having taken Paul Moore's vehicle from the corner of Sixth and Adams streets some time ago.

Petersburg.—The greatest revival ever held in Petersburg closed with an audience of 2,000 people crowded into the tabernacle. During the four weeks of services there have been 576 conversions, the greater percentage of these being men, including several prominent in business and political affairs.

Venice.—Two minutes after his pet dog was shot and killed, Alfred F. Johnson was killed by the same revolver in the hands of Henry Price. Price had interfered when Johnson was putting his dog through some tricks, and after a few words Price shot the dog and owner. Price surrendered.

Kensington.—Kensington police investigated the case of Walter Bathen-tackal, 45 years old, a carpenter, who staggered into a drug store and died before a physician could be summoned. They believed death was due to heart disease, but suspicion that the man might have swallowed poison led to an investigation.

Rockford.—Francis McClune, head bookkeeper for a livery company 18 years ago, has been in Illinois wearing the garb of a Catholic priest. He is now Rev. Francis McClune, a missionary in the remote regions of Australia, and has traveled to Illinois to have a chat over college days with boyhood chums.

Danville.—While sleeping in the ante-room of his study, Father Scrippo of the Westville Cathedral church was fired upon, he says, by three men armed with shotguns. The walls were riddled with shot and the glass door was shattered. The shot, passing over his bed, was imbedded in the wall at his side.

Mount Vernon.—Robert E. Pace, rather widely known as a grain broker and formerly prominent in Democratic politics, drowned himself here. He left a note saying that he was despondent and a burden to his family. He was formerly editor of the Mount Vernon News.

Havana.—The body of Burton Clemons, a stationary engineer of Havana, who was drowned March 18 in the Illinois river near this city, was found between the head of Grand Island and West Point, south of Havana, by two fishermen named Goodman and Long of Bath.

Springfield.—The local Elks made extensive preparations to entertain the state convention of the order, which convenes in this city. Reports were scheduled from the committees appointed to assist in the plans of the convention session, which lasts three days.

Riverton.—The revival meetings conducted by Rev. P. H. McIntosh at Riverton proved a marked success. The total number of converts is 130. Mr. Hunt of the Redemption home spoke and Mr. Hanson of the Y. M. C. A. also addressed the meetings.

Peoria.—The executive board of the local union of the street car men and the officials of the Peoria Street Railway Company signed an agreement and the threatened strike has been averted. The compromise will cost the company about \$14,000 a year.

Springfield.—The monthly meeting of the miners' examining board of Sangamon county, consisting of Richard Burns and Joseph Bellck, met in Marine hall and examined into the qualifications of more than thirty applicants for mining certificates.

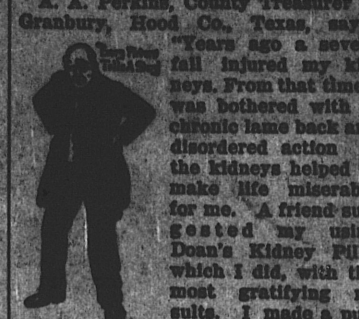
Chicago.—The jury returned a verdict for \$3,000, the full amount asked, in favor of Mrs. Nettie A. Broadus, who sued William T. Bruce, for 20 years manager of a department in a downtown store.

Belleville.—Harry Josephs, who alleged that he was falsely imprisoned at the instance of Harry Rosenberg, a rival merchant, asked \$5,000 for the loss of ten pounds in weight while in jail and for 55 hours of mental anguish. A jury in the circuit court awarded Josephs one cent, or one mill a pound for flesh, and nothing for the anguish.

Chicago.—Mrs. Timothy Barret narrowly escaped death in a fire that wrecked the building, imperiled two families, alarmed the neighborhood, and damaged the drug store of Wydoll & Faunders.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

By a Public Official—County Treasurer of Granbury, Texas.



A. A. Perkins, County Treasurer of Granbury, Hood Co., Texas, says: "Years ago a severe fall injured my kidneys. From that time I was bothered with a chronic lame back and disordered action of the kidneys helped to make life miserable for me. A friend suggested my using Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, with the most gratifying results. I made a public statement at the time, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, and am glad to confirm that statement now."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Hewitt—I've been pinched for money lately.
Jewitt—Well, women have different ways of getting it. My wife kisses me when she wants any.

ECZEMA COVERED HIM.

Itching Torture Was Beyond Words—Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion—Relieved in 24 Hours and

Cured by Cuticura in a Month.

"I am seventy-seven years old, and some years ago I was taken with eczema from head to foot. I was sick for six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. I could not sleep day or night because of that dreadful itching; when I did sleep it was from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I got a set of the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for six months. In a month I was cured. W. Harrison Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908." Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

To Help Him Save.

H. H. Rogers plunged into the politics of Fairhaven last month in order to secure prohibition for the beautiful Massachusetts town that is his birthplace.

"Mr. Rogers is against drinking," said a Fairhaven man. "He thinks, for one thing, that drinking brings on extravagance and thriftlessness."

"Mr. Rogers stopped and shook hands with me on the street the other morning."

"Glad to see you out again," he said. "Hope you'll vote the right ticket. You've been sick, haven't you?"

"Yes, I said I 'Stomach trouble. I guess I won't get to the Easter blow-out. The doctor has ordered me to give up champagne."

"You haven't paid his bill, yet, eh?" said Mr. Rogers, and he walked off chuckling.

An Error.

He had dined exceedingly well and was standing in the hotel lobby, hatless, and looking exactly as if he were quite at home there. It was no wonder that the hotel guest walked up to him and inquired imperiously:

"Where's the news stand?"

"Dunno."

The guest glared.

"Till report you for insolence," he hissed.

"Huh?" inquired he who had dined well. "R'port m'?"

"Say, what are you? A bellboy or a detective or—what?"

"I'm a haberdasher," answered the other, with a pleasant smile.

The other snorted and withdrew.

NOT DRUGS
Food Did It.

After using laxative and cathartic medicines from childhood a case of chronic and apparently incurable constipation yielded to the scientific food, Grape-Nuts, in a few days.

"From early childhood I suffered with such terrible constipation that I had to use laxatives continuously suffering from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time."

"A prominent physician whom I consulted told me the muscles of the digestive organs were partially paralyzed and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so I have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic known, but found no help that was at all permanent. I had finally become discouraged and had given my case up as hopeless when I began to use the pre-digested food, Grape-Nuts."

"Although I had not expected this food to help my trouble, to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested immediately from the first and in a few days I was convinced that this was just what my system needed."

"The bowels performed their functions regularly and I am now completely and permanently cured of this awful trouble."

"Truly the power of scientific food must be unlimited."—"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in page. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Diamond Bowl

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A. WEIL
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THE BOARDS-MERRILL CO.

BY
LOUIS
JOSEPH
VANCE

SYNOPSIS.

"Mad" Dan Mattland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger print in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney. Mattland dined with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Greenfield, to get his family jewels. During his wait to the country seat, he met the young woman in gray, whom he had seen leaving his bachelor's club. Her auto had broken down. He fixed it. By a ruse she "lost" him. Mattland, on reaching home, surprised her in gray, cracking the safe containing his gems. She, apparently, took him for a well-known crook. Daniel Anisty, half-hypnotized, Mattland opened his safe, took therefrom the jewels, and gave them to her, first forming a partnership in crime. The real Dan Anisty, sought by police of the world, appeared on the same mission. Mattland overcame him. He met the girl outside the house and they sped on to New York in her auto. He had the jewels and she promised to meet him that day. Mattland received a "Mr. Smith," introducing himself as a detective. To shield the girl in gray, Mattland, about to show him the jewels, supposedly lost, was felled by a blow from "Smith's" cane. The latter proved to be Anisty himself and he secured the gems. Anisty, who was Mattland's double, masqueraded as the latter. The criminal kept Mattland's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gems, after falling in love at first sight. They were to meet and divide the loot. Mattland revived and regretted missing his engagement. Anisty, masquerading as Mattland, narrowly avoided capture through mysterious tip. The girl in gray visited Mattland's apartments during his absence and returned gems.



Registering Under the Name of "Mr. Daniels."

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.
But where to put them, that he might find them without delay? It must be no conspicuous place, where O'Hagan would be apt to happen upon them; doubtless the janitor was trustworthy, but still . . . Misplaced opportunities breed criminals.

It was all a risk to leave the treasure there, without the protection of nicked-steel walls and timelocks; but a risk that must be taken. She dared not retain it longer in her possession; and she would contrive a way in the morning to communicate with Mattland and warn him.

Her gaze searched the area where the lamplight fell soft yet strong upon the dark shining wood and heavy brass desk fittings; and paused, arrested by the unusual combination of inverted bowl and super-imposed book. A riddle to be read with facility; in a twinkling she had uncovered the incriminating hand-print—incriminating if it could be traced, that is to say.

"Oh!" she cried, softly. And laughed a little. "Oh, how careless!"
Fine brows puckered, she pondered the matter, and ended by placing her own hand over the print; this one fitted the other exactly.

"How he must have wondered! . . . He is sure to look again, especially if—"

No need to conclude the sentence. Quickly she placed bag and case squarely on top of the impression, the bowl over all, and the book upon the bowl; then, drawing from her pocket a pair of long gray silk gloves, draped one across the book; and, head tilted to one side, admired the effect.

It seemed decidedly an artistic effect, admirably calculated to attract attention. She was satisfied to the point of being pleased with herself; a fact indicated by an expressive flutter of slim, fair hands. And now, to work! Time pressed, and—A cloud dimmed the radiance of her eyes; irresolutely she shifted in her chair, troubled, frowning, lips woefully drooping. And sighed. And a still small whisper, broken and wretched, disturbed the quiet of the study.

"I can not! I can not! To spoil it all, now, when—"

Yet she must. She must forget herself and steel her determination with the memory that another's happiness hung in the balance, depended upon her success. Twice she had tried and failed. This third time she must succeed.

And bowing her head in token of her resignation, she turned back squarely to face the desk. As she did so the toe of one small shoe caught against something on the floor, causing a dull jangling sound. She stooped, with a low exclamation, and straightened up, a small bunch of keys in her hand; eight or ten of them dangling from a silver ring; Mattland's keys.

He must have dropped them there, forgetting them altogether. A find of value and one to save her a deal of trouble; skeleton keys are so exasperatingly slow, particularly when used by inexperienced hands. But how to bring herself to make use of these? All's fair in war (and this was a sort of war, a war of wits at least); but one should fight with one's own arms, not pilfer the enemy's and turn them against him. To use these keys to ransack Mattland's desk seemed an action ever more blackly dishonorable than this clandestine visit, this midnight foray.

Swinging the notched metal slips from a slender finger, she contemplated them; and laughed ruefully. What qualms of conscience in a burglar, self-confessed! She was there for a purpose, a recognized, nefarious purpose. Granted. Then why quibble? She would not quibble. She would be firm, resolute, determined, cold-blooded, unmindful of all kindness and courtesy and—She would use them, accomplish her purpose, and have done, finally and for ever, with the whole hateful business!

There was a bright spot of color on either cheek and a hot light of anger in her eyes as she set about her task. It would never be less hideous, never less immediate.

The desk drawers yielded easily to the eager keys. One by one she had them open and their contents explored—vain repetition of yesterday afternoon's fruitless task. But she must be sure, she must leave no stone unturned. Mattland Manor was closed to her for ever, because of last night. But here she was safe for a few short hours, and free to make assurance doubly sure.

There remained the dispatch box, the black japanned tin box which had proved obdurate yesterday. She had come prepared to break its lock this time, if need be; Mattland's carelessness spared her the necessity.

She lifted it out of a lower drawer, and put it in her lap. The smallest key fitted the lock at the first attempt. The lid came up and—

Perhaps it is not altogether discreditable that one should temporarily forget one's compunctions in the long-deferred moment of triumph. The girl uttered a little cry of joy.

Crash!—the front door downstairs had been slammed.
She was on her feet in a breath, faint with fear. Yet not so overcome that she forgot her errand, her success. As she stood up she dropped the dispatch box back into the drawer, without a sound, and, opening her hand-bag, stuffed something into it.

No time to do more; a dull rumble of masculine voices was distinctly, faintly audible in the stillness of the house; voices of men conversing together in the inner vestibule. One laughed, and the laugh seemed to penetrate her bosom like a knife. Then both strode across the tilting and began to ascend, as was clearly told her by footsteps sounding deadened on the padded carpet.

Panic-stricken, she turned to the student lamp and with a quick twist and upward jerk of the chimney-catch extinguished the flame. A repk of smoke immediately began to fowl the close, hot air; and she knew that it would betray her, but was helpless to stop it. Besides, she was caught, trapped, damned beyond redemption unless—unless it were not Mattland, after all, but one of the other tenants, unexpectedly returned and bound for another flat.

Futile hope. Upon the landing by the door the footsteps ceased; and a key grated in the wards of the lock.
Blind with terror, her sole thought an instinctive impulse to hide and so avert discovery until the last possible instant, and on the bare chance of something happening to save her, the girl caught up her skirts and fled like a hunted shadow through the alcove, through the bed chamber, thence down the hall toward the dining room and kitchen offices.

The outer door was being opened ere she had reached the hiding place she had in mind—the trunk closet—from which, she remembered remarking, a window opened upon a fire-escape. It was barely possible, a fighting chance.

She closed the door, grateful that its latch slipped silently into place, and fairly flung herself upon the window, painfully bruising her soft hands in vain endeavor to raise the sash. It stuck obstinately, would not yield. Too late, she remembered that she had forgotten to draw the catch—fatal oversight! A sob of terror choked in her throat. Already footsteps were hurrying down the hall; a line of light brightened underneath the door; voices, excitedly keyed, banded question and comment, an unmistakable Irish brogue mingling with a clear enunciation which she had but too great reason to remember. The pair had passed into the next room. She could hear O'Hagan announcing: "No war here, sor."

"Then it's the dining room, or the trunk closet. Come along!"
One last, frantic attempt! But the window catch, rusted with long disuse, stuck. Panting, sick with fear, the girl leaped away and crushed herself into a corner, crouching on the floor behind a heavy box, her dark cloak drawn up to shield her head.

And the door opened.
A flood of radiance from the re-lighted student lamp fell athwart the floor. The girl lay close and still, holding her breath.

Ten seconds, perhaps, ticked on into eternity; seconds that were in themselves eternities. Then: "No one here, O'Hagan."

The door was closed, and through its panels more faintly came: "Faith, and the murdering divvie must 've few th' coop afore ye come in, sor."

The girl tried to rise, to make again for the window; but it was as though her limbs had turned to water; there was no strength in her; and the blackness swam visibly before her eyes, radiating away in whirling, streaky circles.

Even such resolution and strong will as was hers could not prevail against that numbing, deadly exhaustion. Her eyes closed and her head fell back against the wall.

It seemed but an instant (though it was in point of fact a full five minutes) ere the sound of a voice again roused her.

She looked up, dazzled by a gush of warm light.
He stood in the doorway, holding the lamp high above his head, his face pale, grave, and shadowed as he peered down at her.

"I have sent O'Hagan away," he said, gently. "If you will please to come, now—"

stitution to be a member of which is a duty, but emphatically no great pleasure, to the sons of a New York family of any prominence.

But in its management the younger generation holds no suffrage; and is not slow to declare that the Primordial is rightly named, characterizing the individual members of the board of governors as antediluvians, prehistoric monsters who have never learned that laughter lends a savor to existence. And so it is that the younger generation (which is understood to include Mattland and Bannerman), while it religiously pays its dues and has the name of the Primordial engraved upon its cards, shuns those deadly respectable rooms and seeks its comfort elsewhere.

Mattland found it dull and depressing enough, that same evening, something before seven. The spacious and impressive lounging rooms were but sparsely tenanted, other than by the ennobled corps of servants; and the few members who had lent the open doors the excuse of their presence were of the elderly type that hides itself behind a newspaper in an easy chair and snorts when addressed.

The young man strolled disconsolately enough into the billiard room, thence (dogged by a specter of loneliness) to the bar, and finally, in sheer desperation, to the dining room, where he selected a table and ordered an evening paper with his meal.

When the former was brought him, he sat up and began to take a new interest in life. The glaring headlines that met his eye on the front page proved as bracing as a slap in the face.

"The Mattland Jewels," he read, half aloud: "Daring Attempt at Burglary. 'Mad' Mattland Catches 'Handsome Dan' Anisty in the Act of Cracking His Safe at Mattland Manor. Which Was Which? Both Principals Disappear."

The news-story was exploited as a "beat;" it could have been little else, since nine-tenths of its "exclusive details" had been born full-winged from the fecund imagination of a busy reporter to whom Mattland had refused an interview while in his bath, some three hours earlier. Mattland discovered with relief that boiled down to essentials it consisted simply of the statement that somebody (presumably himself) had caught somebody (presumably Anisty) burglarizing the library safe at Mattland Manor that morning; that one of the somebodies (no one knew which) had overpowered the other and left him in charge of the butler, who had presently permitted his prisoner to escape and then talked for publication.

It was not to this so much that Mattland objected. It was the illustrations that alternately saddened and maddened the young man; the said illustrations comprising blurred half-tone reproductions of photographs taken on the Mattland estate; a diagram of the library, as fanciful as the text it illuminated, and two portraits, side by side, of the heroes, himself and Anisty, excellent likenesses both of the originals and of each other.

Mr. Mattland did not enjoy his dinner.

Anxious and preoccupied, he tasted the dishes mechanically; and when they had all passed before him, took his thoughts and a cigar to a gloomy corner of the smoking room, where he sat for two solid hours, debating the matter pro and con, and arriving at no conclusion whatever, save that Higgins was doomed.

At 10:15 he began to contemplate with positive pleasure the prospect of discharging the butler. That, at least, was action, something that he could do; wherever else he thought to move he found himself baffled by the blank darkness of mystery, or by his fear of publicity and ridicule.

At 10:20 he decided to move upon Greenfields at once, and telephoned O'Hagan, advising him to profess ignorance of his employer's whereabouts.

At 10:22, or in the midst of his admonitions to the janitor, he changed his mind and decided to stay in New York; and instructed the Irishman to bring him a suit case containing a few necessities; his intention being to stay out the night at the club, and so avoid the matutinal siege of his lodgings by reporters and detectives.

At 10:45 a club servant handed him the card of a representative of the Evening Journal. Mattland directed that the gentleman be shown into the reception room.

At 10:46 he skulked out of the club by a side entrance, jumped into a cab and had himself driven to the East Thirty-fourth street ferry, arriving there just in time to miss the last train for Greenfields.

Denied the shelter alike of his lodgings, his club, and his country home, the young man in despair caused himself to be conveyed to the Bartholdi hotel, where, possessed of a devil of folly, he preserved his incognito by registering under the name of "M. Daniels." And straightway retired to his room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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