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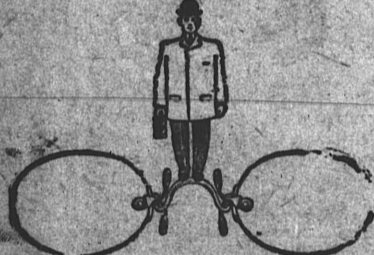
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OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

## CRACKY M'INTYRE

RECENTLY ARRESTED IN CHICAGO, GIVEN THE REQUISITE PAPERS BY DENVER TO TAKE HIM TO CALIFORNIA.

M. M. McIntyre, better known as "Cracky" McIntyre, he of the bland and suave manner, the VanDyke beard, the oily tongue, the winning smile and power to attract through that indescribable something which is necessary to locate and separate suckers from their hard earned wealth must return to Sacramento Cal., to face his accusers, who allege that "Cracky" separated them from something like \$10,000 and then forgot to say anything about the interest, let alone the principal.

"Cracky" who is remembered by a number of residents of this city, among the victims being the newspaper publishers, was arrested in Chicago several days ago upon advice from the California capital the specific charge against him being that he had obtained something like \$10,000 under false pretences. "Cracky" employed an attorney and fought hard against extradition. He made all sorts of claims as to just why he should not be returned, but Governor Deenen overruled him and requisition papers were granted at Springfield on Friday afternoon. As a result, McIntyre will soon start on his trip westward, and when he returns again to his old stamping grounds in the middle west he may be several years older than he is now.

Several years ago McIntyre, who is a son of Col. S. C. McIntyre, for many years a resident of this city, but now living in Kankakee, where he is employed as subscription circulator on the Republican, arrived in baton after several years absence and advertised extensively the "merits" of the West India Planters' association. The capital stock of the concern was \$2,000,000. McIntyre claimed that he was associated in this association with Green B. Baum, who at one time was United States commissioner of prisons at Washington and a man of some pretensions. "Cracky" even went so far as to bring Baum to this city, or a man he introduced as Baum, as a sort of evidence of good faith, it being claimed that Baum was one of the principal stockholders of the company. Be that as it may, "Cracky" after he had disposed of all the "stock" possible, disappeared from view, and nothing further was heard of him definitely, although it was reported that he had successfully "worked" Danville and other cities of this state, getting the people interested in the West India Planters' association.

About two years ago McIntyre was said to be in California, and the people of Sacramento were said to be fleeced in the neighborhood of \$10,000. It must have been a pretty good sized sum, because the "suckers" have never let up in their search for him and have spent perhaps thousands of dollars in obtaining his apprehension and extradition to that state. McIntyre also has been in the newspaper business in a way. Before he branched out as a "promoter," he had been a typesetter in Lerna and Toledo and one or two other small towns having been "assistant editor" of the Toledo Republican when his father, Col. S. C. McIntyre was the editor of the publication. Evidently, this line of business became too tame for the young man, as next he was heard from he had changed in appearance, having grown a VanDyke beard and dressed in clothes of the latest cut and fashion. Where the money came from no one seemed to know, and probably only those who had been fleeced cared, but nevertheless it was true that he seemed prosperous in the extreme and never wanted for funds.

It is now believed that "Cracky" has so entangled himself that he will find it difficult to extricate himself from the web which has been woven by his California victims, and it looks from a distance as though the walls of San Quentin prison would soon close around him.—Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

The subject of this sketch is a former Sullivan resident, his father being S. C. McIntyre, well known in the south part of Moultrie county, where he formerly resided, as well as in Sullivan. His mother was Miss Emma Hood.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

**CHRISTIAN**  
J. W. WALTERS, Minister.  
9:30 a. m. Bible School.  
10:45 a. m. Sermon, Subject, "Divine Authority."  
2:30 Junior Endeavor.  
6:45 p. m. Senior Endeavor.  
7:45 p. m. Sermon, "True Patriotism."

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
REV. A. T. COBY, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
10:45 a. m. Morning Service. Subject, "Fallow Ground."  
7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
8:00 p. m. Evening service. Subject, "Greater than Solomon."  
The Salvation Army from Pana expect to hold five days service in the Presbyterian church, beginning July 12th. It is not a Presbyterian meeting, but we hope the Presbyterians and all other Christians will give them a good moral support.

**BAPTIST**  
REV. F. T. KLOTZSCHE, Th. G. Pastor,  
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.  
There were four candidates baptized last Wednesday night and taken into the church.

Last Sunday was a good day for us. Sunday night Mr. J. W. Perry gave us a good talk which was appreciated by our people.

Business meeting the second Wednesday in July. Business of importance will come before the church. We request all the members to be present.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
DR. T. J. WHEAT, Pastor.  
Sunday being the Fourth of July the Sunday School and church services will each partake of the patriotic spirit. Messrs. Thomas Fultz and George A. Mitchell are appointed a committee on flags, which will the church a Fourth of July appearance. Let everybody come to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and see the flags and hear the patriotic songs.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will preach a patriotic sermon, subject: "The Advantages of Religion in Our National Life," and at 7:45 p. m. the sermon subject will be "The Bible a Living Book, an Up-to-date Message from God."  
The chorus choir have been invited to sing. The new books will be used. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the day with us.

## MATTOON A SKYSCRAPER

The Elks of Mattoon decided, Friday night at a business meeting, to erect a six-story structure. The structure will be brick and stone, and of modern construction. The estimated cost of the building is \$125,000. The site has not yet been selected.

The basemnt will contain a barber shop and restaurant. Besides there will be the machinery for the elevator, the heating plant, kitchen service, storage rooms, etc. The first floor will have two store fronts with a central entrance. Back of these will be a large auditorium. A main hall will extend through the middle of the building, with elevator service in the center. The second, third, fourth and fifth floors will contain office suites. The sixth floor will be the lodge floor. The front will be an open portico twelve feet deep with a sun-rail and mammoth pillars. The card rooms, billiard rooms, general parlors, ladies' rooms, coat rooms, etc., will be in the front and center portion of the building, while the rear third will be a lodge room. Light courts are cut in each side.

The members of the building committee are C. B. Voigt, chairman; R. H. McWilliams, Dr. Cleaves Bennett, Arthur Sommer, E. C. Craig and two more authorized Friday night but not yet designated.

## MUST WEAR HATS

Rev. J. D. Metzler, pastor of a Catholic church in Edwardsville, has bared hatless women entering his church.

Someone should rise up and remove the rats from the women's hair. The order to remove hats is no relief to the person behind a woman trying to see the stage with these monstrous "rats" as imperishable as a stone wall and spread out to fill the merry Widow hat "chuck full." Let us tear off your rats.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

**Circuit Court**  
Hon. W. G. Cochran held court Wednesday, concluding the spring term, two cases that had been under advisement for sometime were decided.

The Dalton City case was one of considerable interest. A child of Mrs. Mike Welch had been living in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stevens for sometime, and they cared for it as their own, but had not taken papers of adoption. The mother after her second marriage, demanded the child, which Dr. Stevens and wife retained, having understood that it was to remain in their home permanently. The judge gave the child to the mother, Mrs. Katie Welch, the change to take place in thirty days.

The other case was that of John Albers by his conservator, Samuel Dick vs. Susie Albers et al. Mr. Albers being in the insane hospital, Samuel Dick was appointed his conservator. He owned property to the value of \$17,000, with an encumbrance of \$4,000. By some procedure this property was conveyed to Susie Albers, being purchased under the mortgage. A suit set the deed aside, and gave the property back to the original owner by deeding it to Mr. Dick as conservator, to use it for the benefit of Mr. Albers.

It will be remembered that about a year ago Sheriff Finston was struck with a corn knife, and had other trouble trying to bring Mr. Albers to the county seat to try his sanity. He was a resident of Lowe township.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Walter Purvis, 30, Jonathan Cr. Tp.  
Anna J. Harris, 27, East Nelson Tp.  
Max E. Learner, 24, San Francisco, Cal.  
Anna Nathan, 20, Sullivan, Ill.

## NO BASEBALL NOR CARDS

**HICKORY COUNTY MISSOURI YOUTHS FIND THEIR GREATEST PLEASURE IN GOLF STUDY.**

Missouri has a model county. It is "dry" and is without a baseball fan. It has a number of promising swains and young misses who would not for the world taste liquor, use tobacco, dance, play hearts or pinoche. Yet they manage to exist cheerfully.

The adult Bible classes and other departments of the Sunday school have built up such rival activities as to annihilate completely all desire for modern worldly attractions. The Sundays in that district are never troubled by the rude howlings of a baseball mob, but peace and quiet prevail.

Rev. Lacy, secretary of the Missouri Sunday School Association, strongly advocates the cradle roll, whereby infants are listed as members. "Get the infants and you can get the parents," he declared. "Why if you have several hundred babies on your roll, you can send invitations to as many or twice as many mothers and fathers to contribute to your entertainments and debts."

He told of a saloonkeeper who was converted through his children, and who sold out his business and induced five other saloonkeepers to join the church.

Mickory, Mr. Lacey's model county is south and west of the center of the state. Hermitage is its capital. The Frisco railroad, which barely touches the southwest corner of the county, does not feature Sunday excursions into it.

## \$10,000,000 Moved in Wagon

San Francisco. Ten million dollars in gold loaded on a wagon was carried through the streets of San Francisco early Monday from the present quarters of the sub-treasury to the vault in the old city hall building. Twenty mounted policemen, heavily armed, guarded the coin. Fourteen horses were hitched to the wagon.

## FALLS UNDER TRAIN

Conductor Frank Green was seriously, if not fatally injured, at Cerro Gordo, Wednesday.

He has been conductor on the Effingham branch of the Wabash since it was established, until a few days ago, when the company promoted him to a run between Decatur and Chicago, and this accident happened on the second trip out of Decatur.

At Cerro Gordo, while on the platform, he noticed some tramps getting on the blind baggage for a ride and went forward to put them off. In some manner when he undertook to get on the train he fell, a car wheel passed over and crushed his right leg between the knee and ankle. Owing to his unconscious condition and weakness he has not been able to clearly explain how it happened.

The limb was amputated just below the knee. The chances seem against him and but little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

He had been in the railroad service thirty-seven years. Previous to this he had not so much as received a scratch while on duty.

He was well and favorably known. The traveling public always felt themselves obligated to Green and Green's train on account of his willingness to always do his duty and treat everyone kindly.

## Memorial Services.

Owing to no bills or reminders of the services announced in honor of the Hon. John R. Eden were not as well attended as his memory deserved. As is often in such cases the program was announced to far ahead of the event and large numbers forgot about it.

The chairman of the Bar Association R. M. Peadro received twenty-one letters of regret from different judges and attorneys. Next week we will give extracts from the many letters, but lack of time prevents us doing so to-day.

About one hundred were present, who were deeply impressed as the merits of our honored and respected citizen were given in eulogy. Speeches were made by Attorneys R. M. Peadro, W. K. Whitfield, C. S. Edwards, J. E. Jennings, and others.

## ASPHYXIA FROM DROWNING

The treatment for asphyxia, or suspended breathing, whether from drowning, coal-gas, or other causes, is much the same.

If the weather be not too severe, treat the patient instantly on the spot and waste no time in moving him.

Loosen everything about the neck and the chest.

Turn the patient on his face, and draw the tongue gently forward so as to clear the mouth. Cleanse the nostrils.

Lay the patient on his back: raise his arms above the head, and at the same time draw up the shoulders; then bring them both down again. This should be repeated from fifteen to twenty times in a minute. Blow into the mouth, or nostrils, through a tube or a quill or without them as is available. Continue this as long as there is hope of exciting respiration.

Pass a vial containing hartshorn under the nostrils, at intervals, so as to excite nervous action.

When respiration is established, endeavor to induce warmth and circulation by rubbing the patient vigorously, and always one way, from the extremities towards the heart, so as to aid the return of the venous blood. The application of mustard, of bottles of hot water, and of heated bricks to the feet and legs, and rubbing these parts with hot liquor, will be found useful.

Cover the patient with dry clothing as soon as possible; dry blankets are preferable, so that friction may be continued under them.

## Recital Was Good.

The piano recital by Mrs. Emily Culbert Waggoner at the Bijou theatre was exceptionally fine and was heard by a fair-sized audience in spite of the inclement weather. Mrs. Waggoner rendered the most difficult music of the great masters with fidelity and with the grace of an artist. She was assisted in the entertainment by Mrs. Jessie Newbound of Sullivan, who is a reader of rare ability. Her selections were mostly humorous and delighted the audience.

## CELEBRATION

Fourth in Sullivan, Monday, July 5.

## VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

**JAPANESE**—Greatest child acrobat and daring contortionist.

## Balloon Ascension

Prof. Ray, Balloonist, for one ascension during the afternoon.

## Competitors!

**RACES**—Sack race, potato race, wheelbarrow race, automobile races, etc.

## Fireworks! Fireworks!

GRAND Display of fireworks a night.

## Music, Music, Music

Music by Sullivan's cornet band.

## Speaking

Speeches by the ministers, Attorneys Whitfield, Jennings and others.

## Free Ice Water

## Big Band Concert

A band concert will be given at Pifer's Park, near the Strickland bridge next Saturday, July 3rd. Everybody come and enjoy the occasion. The lovely, pleasant, moonlight nights will add much to the occasion. Boating on the lake, trolley line and other amusements.

Danville ice cream and home-made Angel Food cake.

Great pains will be taken to make this a most enjoyable affair.

GUY PIFER.

## Barber & Son

Have a big line of all kinds of fire works.

Fire crackers and torpedoes enough to furnish an army of boys

fun for the Fourth and keep the women

scared all day.

See Harry for this line of goods.

## ZACHARIAH B. WAGGONER

(Formerly of Chicago)

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NEWS OF A WEEK IN  
CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT  
EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEF  
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.

Senator Root will lead the fight for the corporation tax amendment and Senators Cummins and Bailey will head the opposition.

Senator La Follette in an editorial in his weekly magazine covertly accused President Taft of helping to throttle the move for an income tax. Vice-president Sherman appeared in the senate wearing a suit of blue jeans made in Georgia.

President Taft's corporation tax plan was presented to the senate by Senator Aldrich.

The senate voted to increase the duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per cent. ad valorem.

PERSONAL.

Sherburne M. Becker, known as the "boy mayor of Milwaukee," arrived in San Francisco on his return from a visit to the canal zone, where he went on the invitation of President Taft.

Miss Edith Dodds, daughter of the secretary of the Illinois board of pharmacy, was married in London to Robert L. S. McClure, son of S. S. McClure, the magazine publisher.

Maj. Charles J. T. Clarke, Twenty-sixth infantry, has been dismissed from the army for misconduct in financial affairs.

William J. Bryan, Jr., and Miss Helen Berger were married at the bride's summer home at Grand Lake, Col.

Newton D. Ailing of New York was elected president of the American Institute of Banking, and Chattanooga, Tenn., was selected as the next meeting place.

The home of W. H. Whalen, former superintendent of the Iowa division of the Northwestern railway, was destroyed by a bomb at Tucson, Ariz.

John J. Ryan, former race track plunger, was indicted in Cincinnati on a charge of operating a bucket shop.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, returned from a trip to Europe.

GENERAL NEWS.

Joseph Remillard, a baker of Worcester, Mass., after being pronounced dead, following prostration by the heat, was revived by electricity.

C. Rudolph Brand applied for a receiver for the Huebner-Toledo Breweries Company at Toledo, O., claiming the president of the concern, by his conduct, has been aiding the "dry" campaign.

Coroner Carson decided that the wreck on the South Shore electric line at Chesterton, Ind., in which 12 lives were lost, was due to negligence of one of the car crews.

Eight store buildings and the Fitz hotel were burned and several persons were hurt by falling walls in a fire which caused more than \$100,000 damage at Knox, Ind.

A statue to Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, founder of the G. A. R., will be unveiled in the United States senate on July 3.

Because they were not in envelopes, as required by post office department rules, many thousands of tinselled post-cards have been sent to the dead letter office.

A cloudburst did considerable damage at Vaill, Ia., and two men and a baby narrowly escaped drowning.

A convict named Jeffries was shot and killed by a sentry when he tried to escape from the military prison at Fort Riley, Kan.

The will of the late George Meredith, author, was offered for probate in London, England. His friends were surprised to learn that he left an estate valued at \$161,500.

The failure of 18 New York fortune tellers and palm readers to foretell their own fate resulted in their arrest by a squad of detectives at the instigation of District Attorney Jerome.

A campaign of publicity against the house fly has been begun in New York. An advertising propaganda on the subject is financed by Edward Hatch, Jr., a New York merchant.

Prince Van Bulow and Emperor William held a conference on the Kaiser's yacht at Kiel presumably on the reichstag crisis.

Dr. Hills Cole of New York, in an address before the Homeopathic conference at Detroit, declared the people needed scaring to bring about a successful war on tuberculosis.

Severe earthquake shocks were felt in several California cities and in Reno, N. M.

The New York to Seattle automobile race was won by the Ford car No. 2, its time being 22 days and 55 minutes.

A Teon, a Mexican banker, and his wife and seven children, arrived in New York from Europe, after spending \$100,000 on a year's vacation. They will visit Chicago on their way home.

Services in several Pittsburg churches were suspended because of the street car strike.

A mutiny in the prison at Vilna, Russia, resulted in the deaths of four warders and seven convicts.

Robert Eastman, slayer of Mrs. Edith Woodill at St. Michaels, Md., killed himself when surrounded by pursuers. Justices Dowling in the New York supreme court granted a separation and \$36,000 a year alimony to Mrs. Howard Gould.

William Kage, employed by the United States Express Company at Green Bay Wis., confessed that he, and not a robber, as he first reported, stole \$4,600 from the company.

Thirty-four deaths from cholera and 99 new cases were reported within 24 hours in St. Petersburg.

Striking car men attacked the barns of the La Crosse, Wis., street railway company and a demand was made for militia to protect the property.

England will send three warships to San Francisco in October to assist in celebrating the rebuilding of the city. Albert Reese, a negro murderer, was taken from jail and hanged by a mob of 15 masked men at Cuthbert, Georgia.

The American Institute of Homeopathy changed the code of ethics applying to its members by releasing physicians from professional secrecy when silence is injurious to innocent persons.

It has been found that Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan of Turkey, had \$21,500,000 in the Imperial Bank of Germany.

Charles F. Hansen a blind organist of the Second Presbyterian church in Indianapolis, saved the sanctuary from fire after it had been struck by lightning.

A number of Navajo Indians, who have been held at Fort Huachuca at hard labor for two years, will be liberated and returned to the reservation at once, following an order of the supreme court of Arizona.

Rumors were heard in Milwaukee that the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company would remove its headquarters from Milwaukee to Chicago. Officials of the company refused to confirm the report.

When a bottle of hair restorer turned Mrs. Kate J. Moerer's hair into a bright green, she sued the manufacturer of the preparation and won a verdict of \$500 in a New York court.

Doctors of Bellevue hospital, New York, are puzzled by the strange case of James M. Paul, a car driver. His skin all over, except that on one side of his face, has turned black.

Only the uncertainty concerning the time to be devoted to the western trip of President Taft is said to stand in the way of completing arrangements for a meeting between him and President Diaz of Mexico in the autumn. The meeting place would be El Paso, it is believed.

Seismic disturbances continue daily in Messina, Sicily, the shocks reaching a record in the last 24 hours, when they numbered 23.

Mrs. Edith May Thompson Woodill, protegee of Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, was slain at St. Michaels, Md., by a newspaper writer named Roberts and her body weighted down in a creek.

Mrs. Howard Gould again took the witness stand and denied charges made by her husband's witnesses. Dustin Faraum, in a deposition, denied improper relations with Mrs. Gould.

Reports from several cities of the capture of Leon Ling, slayer of Elsie Sigel, proved to be untrue.

Twelve men fell 315 feet to the bottom of a coal mine near Clinton, Ind., when the clutch of the elevator failed to work, and several may die.

Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia suspended D. G. McLendon, chairman of the state railroad commission, who had refused to order a reduction in rates.

As the result of a race feud growing out of the election of Gov. Hughes, negroes set fire to several buildings in Goshen, N. Y., and the blaze caused \$100,000 loss.

After Fred M. Kell of Des Moines, Ia., had been killed by lightning, his faithful horse trotted into Perry with the body in the buggy.

The body of Oscar Carlson was washed ashore and it is believed his companions, Andrew Smith and Edward Holz of Gladstone, Mich., were also drowned while on a fishing trip.

Six persons died in Pittsburg and eight in New York from the terrific heat which has been causing prostrations in the east.

The Suburban handicap, one of the greatest races on the American turf, was won by Fitzherbert, owned by Sam Hildreth.

Naval architects and marine engineers numbering 125, representing many firms of the country, are in Detroit for the annual convention of the body.

There was a deluge of small perch in Harlem street, New York, when firemen cleaned out the hydrants. Many children carried home the live perch in pails of water.

Nine tourists, including five Americans, were drowned when a boat capsized in Lake Killarney, Ireland.

By the arrest of Cho Wong Dock at Portland, Ore., Immigration Inspector Barbour believes he has unearthed an organized band that has smuggled Chinese into this country.

Edward H. Harriman is quoted at Vienna as saying that "many men in New York would be glad to learn I was dead." He added that he "intended to live longer than most of them."

Lydia Moffett, 17 years old, who had been held prisoner for six days in a Chinese opium den near the scene of the Elsie Sigel murder, was rescued by her mother.

MADE NEW SYSTEM

CHARLES W. DOUGLAS REALLY  
FIRST TRAIN DISPATCHER.

Was the Originator of Reading Telegraphic Messages by Sound and Rose to High Position on Lines.

Charles W. Douglas, the first train dispatcher, died a short time ago in Wayne, N. J., and was buried in Fort Jervis, Charles Minot, first general superintendent of the Erie, who originated in 1851 the system of moving trains by telegraph, created a new railroad operating department, that of train dispatcher, and appointed Douglas as the head of the department.

Douglas was the last of the telegraph operators who learned the business on the pioneer lines constructed by Ezra Cornell 60 years ago. Having learned the printer's trade in Angelica, N. Y., he started out to seek work elsewhere. He found it in the office of the Recorder at Dundee, N. Y. This was in 1849. Cornell had recently extended his telegraph line through that part of the state and had established an office in the printing shop at Dundee. Douglas learned to operate the Morse instrument. In 1851—the Erie telegraph line having been put in operation, with headquarters at Elmira—Douglas, then 19, applied for a place as operator and got charge of the Erie office at Addison, N. Y. Soon afterward the telegraphic system of running trains was adopted by Minot.

The Morse alphabet characters were in those early days of telegraphing perforated on a tape as the message came to an operator, which unwound from a reel, and the operator copied the message from the tape as it unwound. Douglas had not been long in the service when he discovered that he could translate the messages by sound, and he ignored the tape thereafter. One day a conductor was waiting at Addison for train orders and he discovered that Douglas was paying no attention to the dots and dashes on the tape. The conductor refused to accept the order until Douglas had copied it in his presence from the tape. Although it corresponded exactly with the message the operator had taken by sound, the conductor reported the unheard of act to telegraph headquarters. Douglas was called there for reprimand, but he gave to the superintendent, who was the late L. O. Tillotson of New York, such convincing exhibition of his ability to take messages correctly by sound that he was promoted to the general office. Although the tape attachment to telegraph instruments was not abandoned for years, from that innovation of Douglas in railroad telegraphy dated the beginning of the taking of messages by sound as a requisite of all operators.

No other railroad had yet adopted the telegraph system of train running orders and none adopted it for several years, the Delaware & Lackawanna being the second railroad to establish it as part of its regular operating system in 1856. The men who dispatched trains on the Erie were their own operators and no central head had knowledge of the position of trains anywhere on the road. The danger of this arrangement appealed to Superintendent Minot, and when the ability of young Douglas came to his knowledge he made him chief dispatcher of the Delaware division and subsequently originated and established the department of train dispatching and made Douglas its head. Douglas thus became the first train dispatcher in the world.

Douglas rose to be superintendent of the Delaware division of the Erie, succeeding Hugh Riddle, who succeeded Minot as general superintendent in 1869. Douglas and Riddle resigned after a quarrel with Jay Gould. Riddle went west, entered the service of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and rose to be president of that company. Douglas subsequently became general manager of the Southside railroad of Long Island, and later general superintendent of the New York & Oswego Midland, now the New York, Ontario & Western. When the late Vice-President Garret A. Hobart was made receiver of the New York & Greenwood Lake railroad he appointed Douglas superintendent of the road, from which place he resigned to become part owner and general manager of the New York & Sea Beach railroad and the Sea Beach Palace, one of the pioneer show places and hotels on Coney Island. When those interests were absorbed by others Douglas became manager of the Erie Express Company, which was afterward purchased by the Wells, Fargo Company. Since then Douglas had been engaged in general railroad work.

Tramps Killed on Railroads. About 5,000 trespassers are killed every year on the railroads, and 5,000 more are seriously injured, many of them becoming public charges. It is calculated that from one-half to three-fourths of these trespassers are tramps.

Wireless Electric Truck. An electric truck, its movements absolutely controlled by wireless electric waves, has been installed in the yards of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha.

HIS KINDLY HEART

CHAMPION SENSITIVE MAN WAS THIS VERMONT CITIZEN.

His Mantle of Kindness Even Spread Over That Pestiferous Enemy of the Human Race, the Blood-thirsty Mosquito.

"I think the most sensitive man I ever knew," said Col. Calliper, "was an old friend of mine named Jonathan Saglow, who lived at one time in Storkville Center, Vt. He couldn't bear to see pain inflicted on man or beast, and any sort of cruelty filled him with great indignation.

"On Mr. Saglow's place there was a little bit of swamp land which he had never drained and which furnished a breeding place for what I suppose were the greatest and fiercest mosquitoes that ever grew, but Saglow had no screens on his porch or windows. He did have some once on his porch but he took them down the next day after he put them up.

"People hesitated to call on the Saglows in summer on account of those mosquitoes. There were mosquitoes, sure enough, elsewhere in Storkville Center than around where they lived, but none quite so big and ferocious as those that grew in Saglow's swamp.

"Then one day, to Storkville Center's great astonishment, Mr. Saglow was seen putting up screens around his front porch; the next day, to its still greater astonishment, he was seen taking them down, and Mr. Saglow wasn't a man that everybody could run up to to ask the whys and wherefores of anything he'd done, but one day in a friendly mood he told me why he had taken down the screens the very day after he had put them up.

"He admitted freely that that one night they had had on the porch with the screens up had been most comfortable for them all; that to sit there and not be bored into by those giant mosquitoes had been an experience that they had all greatly enjoyed; but what he saw in the morning when he came to look the screens over by daylight prompted him to take them down immediately.

"Sticking through these screens, all over, all around, everywhere, he saw mosquitoes broken off beaks—you can judge what sized beaks they were when I tell you that those screens were not very fine meshed—big beaks which mosquitoes had thrust through the netting in their efforts to get at the people inside, and which had become wedged there and been broken off when the mosquitoes had beaten up against those screens and how many had stuck their beaks through and still been able to get them out again nobody could know, but here were 94 broken off beaks still sticking through the meshes of the netting.

"Now most people, you know, would have found a sort of savage joy in the contemplation of those broken off spears and in the thought that so many giant pests had thus been made innocuous; but not so with Jonathan Saglow.

"When he saw those 94 broken off beaks the first thought that came to him was of the poor wounded and maimed mosquitoes wandering beakless around the world deprived of their only means of sustenance; and straightway he tore down the screens so that others might not by them be made likewise to suffer; for not even upon the sufferings of mosquitoes could he dwell with serenity, this most sensitive man I ever knew."

Malaria.

Malaria ever has been, and is yet, the great barrier against the invasion of the tropics by the white races, nor has its injurious influences been confined to the deaths that it causes.

It has been held by careful students of tropical diseases and conditions, that no small part of that singular apathy and indifference which steal over the mind and body of the white colonist in the tropics, numbing even his moral sense and alternating with furious outbursts of what the French have termed "tropical wrath," characterized by unmitigated cruelty and abnormal disregard for the rights of others, is the ready work of malaria.—Ottawa.

Reducing the Range of Wit.

Mark Twain once said there were but seven original jokes. Now there are but six. The management of a long chain of vaudeville houses has decreed that no actor in playing in its circuit shall spring the mother-in-law joke upon the helpless audience; and while this action does not quite eliminate the joke from common usage it so cripples it that it may be regarded as a hopeless invalid doomed to early oblivion or dissolution.

Matching His Feelings.

"Ragsby is very cheery since he started to buy a new house."  
"Yes, so much so that he insisted on getting one with a swell front."—Yonkers Statesman.

Color Blind.

Servant—A pound of tea for the misus.  
Grocer—Green or black?  
Servant—Shure, aither will do. She's as blind as a bat!—Judge.

When Women Vote.

He—Aren't you ready to go down to the polls yet, dear?  
She—Not yet.  
What are you doing—trying to make up your mind or your face?—Yonkers Statesman.



THE FISHING LESSON.

First thing you do when you start to fish is to cross your heart and make a wish; then look at your bait and give it a whack, and it's bound to bring a catty back: First thing you do is to wish and wish and cross your heart. When you start to fish.

Next thing you do is to crotch a stick and plant on the bank where the grass grows thick; Lay your pole in the crotch, while the line swings free; Then prop your back 'gin the trunk of a tree: Second thing to do is to sit there and sleep Till the sun goes down And the shadows creep.

Sorrow's Crown of Sorrow.

Reporter (happening around after the tornado had passed)—You occupy the top flat, eh? And the wind carried away the roof as slick as a whistle, but without hurting anybody. Well, it might have been worse, ma'am.

Victim—It was worse, sir; a great deal worse. After the storm had gone by I could hear the phonograph on the food below still grinding away. Poor Johnny.

"Johnny, why do you pass all your time on these stairs?" asked Johnny's aunt. "Stairs weren't made to play on."

"Well, where can I go? Papa sends me upstairs and mamma sends me down. Seems to me I've got to stay half-way somewhere."—Penny Magazine.

EQUIVALENT.



Bang—By the way, old fellow, can you let me have two for a week?  
Wang—Sorry, but I've only got a dollar.

Bang—All right; let me have that for two weeks.

More Nature Faking.

The buzzard is a useful bird; But has no sense of humor; Nor by ambition is it stirred To claim to be, upon my word, The ultimate consumer.

Wanted to See It.

English Clergyman—And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey.

Fair American—You bet, I'll rattle those off, sure! But what I've been hankering to see ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper is the Church of England!—Punch.

Whisky or Bullets?

Mrs. Good—But it's a fact, sir, just as I told you, whisky kills more men than bullets does!  
Tramp—Yes'm, yes'm, but I hope you won't feel hurt, madam, for me sayin' I'd rather be full of whisky than bullets any time.

Might Spoil Water Supply.

Sandy Pikes—Say, pard, tell me how it is dat you get such rich hand-outs of pie and beefsteak at every gate you tackle?

Gritty George—Sh! It's a secret. I tell dem if dey don't give me de best I'll jump into de town's reservoir.

At the Golf Club.

Redd—Just back from your trip abroad?  
Greene—Yes.  
"How did you find the links in Germany?"  
"Golf or sausage?"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Is Mode.

"What's that curious-looking charm you are wearing on your watch chain?"  
"That is our new coat-of-arms—chauffeur rampant, policeman couchant, justice of the peace expectant."

In Washington.

"Senator Jinks was elected because he was a typical horny-handed son of soil, wasn't he?"  
"Yes—that's him, now—coming out of that manicure shop."

Different.

"You want a job?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Experienced?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"How much pay do you want?"  
"About \$100 a week."  
"What!?"  
"That's what I want. About \$3.50 is what I expect."

THE END OF IT.



"Do you permit your wife to have her own way?"  
"No; she has it without my permission."

The Vernal Songster.

The merry springtime smiles once more. The south winds rustle mid the trees. Yet mournful is the troubadour. He cannot sing; he has to sneeze.

Contrast.

"That prima donna has a wonderfully sweet voice," remarked the opera-goer.

"Yes," answered the manager, sadly. "She sings well. But you should hear the cold harshness of her speaking voice when she comes to discuss salary."

Results.

"Where are you going?"  
"Out to make my fortune. But where are you going?"  
"Oh, I've been out to make my fortune, and I am just getting home. Could you let me have a quarter till you come back?"

What Frightened Him.

"Sim the town council is a little worried about this Salome act you're booked for the op'ry house."  
"Oh I've cut out the objectionable features."  
"That's just it. We wuz afeerd you would."

In the Forefront.

The Boss—I'm afraid I'll have to let you go.  
The Employee—I thought you said I was in line of promotion?  
The Boss—You misunderstood me. You were right in the firing line.

DIDN'T CARE FOR HIM.



Hewitt—Is your wife fond of gentlemen's society?  
Jewett—I guess so; she says that I am 'no gentleman."

Not at All.

"He isn't one who hides his light under a bushel, is he?"  
"On the contrary. He thinks he's the whole electric light plant, and that the whole place would be dark if he shut down for a minute."

The Limit.

Patience—She said she never saw a jig-saw puzzle she couldn't do."  
Patrice—Well, let me cut up this railroad time-table and see if she can make anything out of it!—Yonkers Statesman.

For a Loan.

"Isn't it awful when you find that you can't trust your best friend?"  
"Not so awful as when you find that you can't get your best friend to trust you."

# A Fourth of July Obstacle Race

## AND HOW INDEPENDENCE WAS DECLARED

"In my young days," said Grandpaunt Mary, "girls didn't want to go in with the boys to play games."

Grandpaunt Mary shook her head and looked peacefully, looking over her spectacles at Grandpaunt Mary, who was doubled up in a discontented heap in a corner of the rose-scented veranda.

"It isn't the games," wailed Mary, disconsolately, "it's a race—a Fourth of July race that I want to go in."

"Dear, dear child, you'll get yourself all heated up if you sounce about like that, and so you would in a race. We'll go and see the boys, and you can wear your pretty new white dress," commented Grandpaunt Mary, calmly, with no idea of further rebellion which she was arousing in her greatniece's breast.

And something else to see that's just as lively and that they don't want to pay for if they don't want."

"The only thing for us to do," said Johnny, firmly, "is to get all the fellows together."

It was rather a sheepish lot of boys who later marched two by two up to the Evans place. The Evans meadow was by this time assuming a decidedly gala appearance, with its abundance of flags and garlands flying from fence posts and trees.

Tom as leader of the opposition called a parley. His overtures were responded to with suitable reluctance by Bunny as queen of the Amazons. "You know," said Tom, "you only asked for one obstacle race, and we're willing to let you girls have



"And the Lemonade Free," Added Johnny.

half the events if you'll only combine with us. You can't make much money here, anyway. You can only keep us from making any at all, and we'll give you half the proceeds."

Now there was one very good thing about Bunny, which was that she knew when to make concessions. So she hesitated only long enough to tell the other girls that they ought really to forgive the boys, and then she straightway sent the judge's man to tack the following addendum to the white banners:

"The girls' sports will be held in combination with the boys' at the school field."

And the girls didn't take advantage of Tom's offer, either, for they didn't really want half the events. All that they wanted was a fair representation on the straightaway races and an opportunity of enjoying that fascinating sport, the obstacle race. They didn't make quite as good time as the boys, for, after all, boys are pretty good at some things, but when Grandpaunt Mary came in in the lead of all the girls after having undergone the perilous adventures of the high fence, the fence to be crawled under, the low fence, the hurdle and the barrel with both ends out, even Grandpaunt Mary dropped her knitting bag in her excitement and said she wished they had done such things when she was a girl.

On Fourth of July morning the boys of Douglaston had a surprise. Tom Mason, Mary's brother, saw it first. It was a banner—a large white banner, which was swung across the main street from the post office to the principal grocer's opposite. Tom approached it curiously. On it he read this legend:

**GIRLS' FOURTH OF JULY SPORTS.**  
This afternoon, between the hours of two and five o'clock the girls of Douglaston will compete in racing, jumping and basketball on Judge Evans' meadow. Admission 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children.  
**LEMONADE FREE.**

Tom stood spellbound a second. Then he turned and ran straight for the house of his chum, Johnny Driscoll. He stopped only a moment, and that was to gaze over into the Evans meadow. Preparations for the afternoon's event were already in progress. A group of girls were pacing off distances for the obstacle race, and his own sister was twining a hurdle with red, white and blue garlands.

"And they're going to do it up fancy like girls do," groaned Tom to Johnny a few moments later, in reference to the paper garlands.

"They'll get all the crowd," said Johnny dolefully.

"Sure thing," acquiesced Tom. "Judge Evans' man had a dozen banners to put up, and everybody'll see them."

"There's only one thing in our favor," he declared, "and that is the openness of the meadow. Anybody can see the races there without paying admission, and, of course, some people will be mean enough to do it. So if they want to make money they'll have a hard time, while, of course, there's a fence around our place. Not that that will do us any good if the folks can

# NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



It is a good thing for the pasture to give it a rest from the grazing cattle occasionally.

Better to have two silos of medium size than one of unusually large size.

Never let the ground bake and crack. Keep the surface broken into a fine mulch, as then you will have a blanket of pulverized soil which will prevent evaporation from underneath.

Frequent and continued use of oil sprays are supposed by many orchardists to possess an injurious cumulative effect upon trees which should be guarded against.

Stomach worms in sheep can be prevented by keeping tobacco stalks, leaves and stems where the flock can have access to them. They will eat what they need of them. Tobacco waste can be bought cheaply.

The English sparrow may eat bugs and injurious insects and noxious weeds, but not to any extent when the corn shock or the granary is handy to be pilfered. It is amazing how much grain the little pests will get away with in the course of a year.

Scheduled among the rainy-day jobs is that of oiling the harness. Do you know how best to go about it? Clean it first thoroughly, washing in good soapy water. Then after it is dry work through the hands and apply the oil, rubbing it in well. Harness treated frequently in this way will outlast two or three pairs which are neglected.

The Wisconsin Agricultural college is pursuing a course of investigation which promises to throw much needed light upon the ash constituents of feed and their part in animal nutrition. Actual tests have shown that a heavily milking cow excreted two ounces of lime daily when on a common dairy ration. She ate only half that much lime. In four months she lost one-fourth the entire lime content of her body. Lime cannot be very successfully administered apart from the feed, but phosphates fed to pigs on a corn diet materially improved their rate of growth and increased their strength of bone.

Humus in the soil is essential to fertility, for it is of good quality it is rich in both nitrogen and mineral plant food. The maintenance of fertility may almost be said to consist in keeping the soil well supplied with humus. The first step in reinvigorating worn-out soils is to give them an abundant supply of humus of good quality. Perhaps the best source of humus is stable manure containing both liquid and solid excrement, especially when the stock are fed rich nitrogenous foods. Even a poor quality of barnyard manure, which has had much of the plant food leached out of it, has considerable value because of the humus it makes.

If a horse could talk, this is what an old experienced horseman, who has feelin's for the animal, declares he would say: Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on; I'm afraid to. Don't let some blockhead drive me that has got less sense than I have. Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way I might break my neck. Don't whip me when I get frightened, or I will expect it next time and may make you trouble. Don't trot me up hill, for I have you, the buggy and myself to carry. Try running up hill with a load yourself. Don't drive me with an "over check" on; the sun hurts my eyes, and I can't see where to step. It's inhuman and cruel. Teach me to stop when you say "whoa," and this you can do without jerking my head off or tearing my mouth. It may check me if the lines should drop or break and save a runaway and smash-up.

Corn root worms are a serious pest in some sections. They are small, slender, white grubs, about half an inch long when they are full grown. Infested stalks of corn may be pulled out easily and will break off at the place where the root-worms are at work, leaving the greater part of the roots in the soil. Frequently stalks infested by the root-worm are blown to the ground by the wind, the root system having been so cut off that the stalks cannot stand the strain. Bowman and Pressley have shown how a continuous cropping of corn on the same ground will very soon increase the number of root-worms to an alarming extent, and consequently decrease the yield. Rotation of crops is the most effective preventive of root-worms. The beetles of the root-worms usually deposit their eggs in the old infested fields. My changing the corn from such a field to another which was not in corn the preceding year, these eggs are left behind.

Three crops from sheep every year: Wool, lambs and mutton.

Salt mixed with tobacco waste will encourage the sheep partaking of it. The tobacco is good to give relief from stomach worms.

The better breed of cow the more difficult it is to raise the calf, but see what you have for your extra trouble after she is raised.

A calf every year is a heavy strain on a cow. Two calves every three years makes her a better milker and brings stronger calves.

Regularity in feeding and only in such quantity as will be eaten up clean have important influence upon the development of young pigs.

It is quality of flavor in butter that counts, and you must begin to put it in from the time the milking is begun until the cream is ready for churning.

Preparing to attend some one of the agricultural fairs to be held near you this year? Better do so. Plan to go and take the wife. She will enjoy the few days off.

If your fields produce about fifty bushels of corn to the acre you can figure on its making ten tons of silage when put in and about eight tons when it is taken out.

The campaign against the lice in the hen house should have begun two months ago, but it is not too late to do it now, for the longer you let it go the worse the lice pest will become.

Dairying is good for sections where the soil is naturally poor or where it has been run down by careless cultivation. It helps build up the soil. But don't make the mistake of keeping poor cows to build up the soil, for it will prove a losing business.

It is a great mistake to sell whole milk of the farm, for where the skim milk is not kept to feed to the stock one of the richest elements for manure making is lost. Keep the milk home by means of a separator. Sell the cream, feed the skim milk to the calves, hogs and hens.

Can fruit be grown cheaper than it can be bought? Is the query we are often tempted to put to ourselves. This depends, of course, largely on the man, but certain it is that where little fruit is raised there little is used and on farms where there is plenty of fruit the season through there you will find a family better contented and better nourished.

Stomach worms are spread in a flock by the eggs and worms from the droppings being eaten with the foliage by the sheep. Lambs should never be pastured on fields on which sheep were kept the previous season. If new sheep are introduced into the flock it would be well to guard against the spread of the trouble by pasturing the new sheep apart from the rest of the flock until you are certain they are not afflicted with stomach worms.

The appetite of a pig is not an invariably safe guide as to the amount of feed that may be consumed to the best advantage. Under five or six months of age he will eat too much of a concentrated food, and above that age he will eat too little. These tests show that pigs may be induced to eat 14 per cent more feed for the six months, than pigs otherwise fed. During the second month of a pig's life it should have a thin slop so that it will get enough water and not an excess of nutrients. It was found that maximum gains are produced at a minimum cost by starting the pig on approximately six pounds of digestible crude protein per day per 100 pounds live weight, increasing the quantity to .7 during the first seven weeks, decreasing to .6 the following four weeks, and then feeding .65 pounds during the last seven weeks of the growing period. During the first four weeks of the fattening stage this is reduced to approximately .33 pound which is fed to the close.

Where prairie dogs are a pest any method of exterminating them is more than welcome. The most effective method seems to be by way of poisons, and Prof. S. A. Johnson, of the Colorado Experiment station, recommends the following:

Strychnia sulphate, one-ounce; potassium cyanide, three-quarter ounce; syrup, one pint; wheat, one bushel, oil of anise, one tablespoonful. Dissolve the strychnia sulphate in a pint of boiling water. Dissolve the potassium cyanide in a little hot water in a separate vessel. Mix the syrup with the potassium cyanide and add the solution of strychnine sulphate, stirring the mixture thoroughly. Add the oil of anise. It is important that the substances be mixed in this order, for when the strychnia and cyanide are put together the cyanide tends to precipitate the strychnia. The syrup somewhat thickens the mixture so that the separation takes place more slowly. Put the wheat in a vessel which does not leak and pour the poison over it. Stir until every grain is wet. Then sprinkle in a pound or two of fine oatmeal to take up the extra moisture and coat the grains with an outer layer of poison. The poisoned grain should be distributed on the day in which it is made, since it deteriorates rapidly. Place about a teaspoonful near the mouth of each dog hole on a bright day. One bushel will probably be sufficient for a town of ten acres.

# CONDUCTOR A HARD WORKER.

His Duties Are Many, and They Call for Ability Above the Average.

As a conductor he will probably begin in the freight service. His caboose will be a traveling office and more than that it will carry all the gossip of the division up and down the line. It may be a homely little car, but it is just as sure to be a homelike place. From its elevated outlook he may command a good view of the train away head to the engine, and he will be supposed to know all the while that the brakemen are attending to their duties; that the train is in good order, particularly that there are no hot boxes smoking away and in imminent danger of setting fire to the train and its valuable contents. There is a deal of bookkeeping to be accomplished in that traveling office, says Edward Hungerford in *Outing*. The conductor will receive the way bills of the cars of his train and their contents, and he is held responsible for their safe deliveries to their destination or the junction points where they are to be delivered to other lines.

When he comes to the passenger service there will be still more bookkeeping to confront him, and he will have to be a man of good mental attainments to handle all the many, many varieties of local and through tickets, mileage books, passes and other forms of transportation contracts that come to him, to detect the good from the bad, to throw out the counterfeiters that are constantly being offered to him. He will have to carry quite a money account for cash fares, and he knows that mistakes will have to be paid for out of his own pocket.

All that is only a phase of his business. He is responsible for the care and safe conduct of his train, equally responsible in the last respect with the engineer. He also receives and signs for the train orders, and he is required to keep in mind every detail of the train's progress over the line. He will have his own assortment of questions to answer at every stage of the journey, and he will be expected to maintain the discipline of the railroad upon its trains. That may mean in the one instance the ejectment of a passenger who refuses to pay his fare—and still he must not involve the road in any big damage suit—or in another, the subjugation of some gang of drunken loafers. The real wonder of it is that so many conductors come as near as they do to the Chesterfieldian standards.

## Ticket-Printing Machine.

The ticket-printing machine adopted by the German government is designed to simplify the work of railroad offices, and makes unnecessary the usual large stock of many kinds of tickets at each station. The apparatus at Cologne—made for 1,300 stations—is three feet long, four feet high and twenty inches wide. It carries a printing plate for each kind of ticket required, and an alphabetical index-scale shows at a glance the names of the stations to which tickets are issued. The only stock needed is a supply of pieces of cardboard of the right size. When a ticket is called for, a blank card is slid into place opposite the required station, a handle is depressed and the ticket drops out, printed with the names of the departure and destined stations, consecutive number, fare, route, class of carriage, and other facts. At the same operation a duplicate is printed on a continuous sheet to serve as a record. Actual gain in time is claimed, a clerk having issued as many as 500 tickets in an hour; there is no delay from the giving out of the supply of certain tickets, and at the end of the day the continuous sheet gives an accurate record of the business done. With this system in use, there can be no ticket robberies, no issue of unaccounted-for tickets.

## Schwab's Guest Train.

The "Schwab Special," the train that brought seventy-five Detroiters to South Bethlehem recently as the guests of Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, cost \$2,348, according to the statement of a Lehigh Valley railroad official here.

The train was most luxurious. There were the "club car," the diner, four Pullmans and Mrs. Schwab's private car, Loretta, one of the handsomest and most completely furnished on wheels. Seventy-three men were engaged in running the train, including the engine crews, with the different changes, conductors, waiters, chefs, porters and brakemen. Both the Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley railroads had traveling representatives aboard and extra mechanics were also on board.

## Employees' Relief Fund.

The Pennsylvania railroad has an employees' relief fund that has been in existence 23 years, and has become a financial and benevolent enterprise of great magnitude. On the lines east of Pittsburg \$112,687.39 was paid out in January. Of this \$42,076.27 went to families of deceased and \$70,611.10 to employes incapacitated for work. The payments from the relief fund on the lines west of Pittsburg in January to employes unable to work amounted to \$27,711.55, and to families of employes who died \$7,750, a total of \$35,461.55 for the month. The disbursements for relief on the entire system since the fund was organized amounted to \$25,765,403.18. The fund is maintained by an annual appropriation from the treasury of the company and a small assessment from the beneficiaries.

# ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Springfield.—Instead of lounging in an upholstered chair in a private office, Otis McNelly, a banker of blue mound, Macon county, who recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, was at work with a hammer and nails, garbed in overalls, when the referee appointed in the case sought his whereabouts.

When the crash came that caused his bank to close, McNelly came to Springfield and filed a petition in bankruptcy, bought his tools and obtained work.

East St. Louis.—In the airship East St. Louis, made by W. J. Smith of Edgemont, Claude M. Zeller made a successful flight of ten miles. The landing was a wheat field. Zeller was in the air one hour and 85 minutes. The airship started with Hugh A. Robinson as Zeller's companion, but the gas bag did not have sufficient carrying capacity for two and Zeller had to run the engine and work the rudder.

Mattoon.—Rather than face a serious charge preferred by his own 11-year-old stepdaughter, Austin Woodridge, a wealthy farmer, killed himself in the presence of a posse at his home four miles south of this city. The house was surrounded at the time and Woodridge had pulled the trigger of one barrel of a gun at the posse, but it was empty. The other barrel was turned on his breast and death was instantaneous.

Waukegan.—"I never lie down except when I go to sleep," declared Wilbur Glenn Voliva when he filed notice of a contest against the new officials of Zion City, who took the oath of office. Voliva waited until the new members of the council had been sworn and then filed his contest notice with the hold-over members. Voliva asserts that the new city officials, who are inimical to his interests, were elected by fraud.

Chicago.—An open verdict was returned in the case of Dr. John T. Binkley by a coroner's jury. A string was attached to the verdict, however, in the form of a recommendation that the police continue their investigation. Deputy Coroner Kennedy, who officiated at the inquest, said at its close that in his opinion the aged physician had been murdered and that robbery was the apparent motive.

Dix.—A new bank has been organized in Dix. The capital is \$12,500. The officers are: Albert Watson, Mount Vernon, president; vice-president, W. K. Parker, Texico; cashier, J. Otis Purcell, Dix; assistant cashier, John F. Hawkins, Dix. Mr. Watson is president of five other banking institutions in this part of the state and is one of the foremost capitalists in Illinois.

Assumption.—The local option people held their first inning when the city government put into force their ordinance prohibiting the sale of soft drinks. The United States marshal was called in to assist. J. H. Pratt, an old citizen and a justice of the peace for 15 years, was taken to Springfield for selling liquor without a government license.

Beardstown.—For the first time in the history of this city, there is a dearth of house numbers in hardware stores and other establishments. The activity in placing numbers on the homes of the city is due to the announcement which has just been made that a post office mail inspecting officer will soon visit the city for the purpose of looking over the field.

Pontiac.—Commencement exercises of the Illinois State Reformatory Grammar school was held in chapel hall, attached to the school at Pontiac. Orations were delivered by six members of the graduating class and diplomas presented by General Superintendent M. M. Mallary, besides which there were two vocal solos, two full choruses and an organ voluntary.

Lake Forest.—Twenty-nine graduates of Lake Forest college were awarded diplomas in Reid Memorial chapel, Lake Forest, by John Sholte Nollen, president of the college. Rev. Ira Landrith, general secretary of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America, talked to the graduates on "The Secret of Success."

Rockford.—Rev. N. P. Sjoström has been extended a call to the pastorate of Immanuel Swedish Lutheran church in Chicago. He has been the pastor of Zion Lutheran church here eight years. He has not yet decided whether to accept the call.

Harrisburg.—Fire destroyed the general store of A. L. Massey on Lincoln avenue, entailing a loss of \$2,000. The large residence of Perry Stiff on the same street was also destroyed. Loss, \$3,500.

Carlinville.—The balloon St. Louis III, which ascended with five passengers, two of them millionaires from St. Louis, made a final landing near Carlinville after a flight of 60 miles in seven hours.

Elgin.—Will Kreibrink, aged 18, was seized with cramps and drowned while bathing in Fox river.

Bushnell.—James Cole, a resident of Bushnell since the town started in '55, banker since 1882, head of the First National bank from 1892 to 1906 and later president of Cole's Trust and Savings bank, died here, aged 85.

Harrisburg.—The residences of John Raley, S. O. Endicott and S. W. Weaver on East Church street were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$3,500. The fire was caused by an explosion of a gasoline stove in the Endicott home.

Bloomington.—The safe in the post office at Wenona was dynamited and \$500 taken. The robbers escaped without hindrance.

# ANSWERED.



The Professor—Let me see! What day of the month is this?



"The Fourth of July!"

MRS. JOHN T. LILLE  
Editor and Publisher.

LARGEST CIRCULATION, BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (IN ADVANCE)

One year.....\$1.00  
Six months......50  
Three months......25

Entered at the postoffice at Sullivan, Illinois, as second-class mail matter.  
SATURDAY JULY 3, 1909

Around the County

Allenville

Rev. Monson preached at the M. E. church Saturday night.

Rev. Day made a missionary talk on the streets Sunday evening and one at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Allenville and Bruce played a base ball game at Bruce Sunday Allenville was beat.

They elected new officers at the M. E. church Sunday: S. P. English, Superintendent; James Vaughan, Assistant Supt; John Hawkins, Secretary; Iva Vaughan Assistant Sec.; Fern McCabe, Organist; Valerie Burcham Assistant organist; Fern McCabe, Treasurer; Mrs. Nell Ozee, Chorister; Susie English and Daisy McCabe Librarians.

George Leffler and wife were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.

Our school directors have had a porch added to our school house and are having a new coal house built.

Mrs. J. P. Martin was shopping in Sullivan Wednesday.

Last Monday night being John Christys sixty-first birthday, one hundred of his relatives and neighbors assembled at his house to help celebrate the occasion, ice cream and cake were served. Every one had a most enjoyable time. Mr. Christy's handsome residence is in progress of construction and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Livington

The Silver and Gold Medal Contest was postponed at Cushman on account of the sickness of Miss Clara Idal, superintendent of the contest work. It will be later before Miss Idal will attempt to have the contest.

Charles Hook, Ira Newlan, Ralph Healer and Oscar Chadfeller left this week for Kansas to work in the wheat harvest.

Edgar S. Jones and wife are in Chicago, where Mr. Jones will attend the University of Chicago for about five weeks.

Miss Clara Idal is some better at this writing, but it will be some time before she will be able to get out Mrs. Stokey of this city is nursing her.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5 cent cigar, one that smokes and tastes better than most 10 cent cigars.

Gays

Mrs. Rebecca Garrett Roberts of Ponca, Oklahoma, is visiting relatives on Whelan.

Shirley Armantrout has a very sore hand. He was tightening a bolt on the cultivator, when the wrench slipped and knocked the skin off. Inflammation set in and his hand is very sore.

Nerves can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

Stricklan

Guy Pifer was a visitor in Decatur Sunday.

J. W. Underwood began firing a kiln of brick Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Patterson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Ramsey, and family for a few days.

A number of the boys of this vicinity attended the ball game at Bruce Sunday.

The wet weather has put the farmers back with their clover hay, but they are now very busy with it.

Ledah and Helen Lane were the guests of Charlotte Underwood Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Bayne visited in Mat-

STOP, LOOK! BEST IN SULLIVAN

ICE CREAM

Per pint.....15c Per quart.....30c  
Per 1/2 gallon.....55c One gallon.....\$1.00  
2 gallons, per gal.....95c 3 gallons, per gal.....1.00c  
4 gallons, per gal.....1.35 5 gallons, per gal.....1.60c  
10 gallons, per gal.....1.75 15 gallons, per gal.....1.90c  
20 gallons, per gal.....2.10 Dealers only, per gal.....2.50c

Cream packed and delivered anywhere in town, at prices named in this advertisement

Our Ice-Cream is pure and good, and is second to none

Brick Cream in Colors a Specialty

Strict attention given, and deduction made on special orders in quantities, for weddings, banquets, socials, etc. See us before purchasing.

We never dissappoint Orders will be delivered promptly and on time.

SEE GUS STEVENS AT GANDY KITCHEN

FOURTH OF JULY GRAND CELEBRATION AT SULLIVAN JULY 5.

Sullivan is preparing to celebrate in grand fashion this year. As the Fourth comes on Sunday we will celebrate one day later. There will be plenty of free entertainment and a good time is assured.

TWO BALLOON ASCENSIONS

There will be two balloon ascensions, one during the afternoon and another during the evening by an aeronaut of national reputation.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Automobile races will be held during the afternoon. Some of these will be novelty races in which more than speed will count. There will be plenty of competition in these races and you will enjoy them.

**SPEAKING--** Those who want to hear patriotic speeches by orators who can entertain, will hear them in Sullivan on this date.

**PLENTY OF MUSIC--** A band has been secured to furnish music during the day and evening.

**NOVELTY RACES--** The usual races, such as sack, wheelbarrow and potato. Prizes for the winners.

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

Two good free vaudeville attractions to be given from platforms on the square. These will be worth coming miles to see.

FIRE WORKS AT NIGHT

A display of fire works at night that will be the equal of anything you have seen. Many new pieces.

**FREE ICE WATER** and a place to eat dinner. Arrangements have been made to secure the old school yard for the visitors.

Come to Sullivan on the 5th of July.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5 cent cigar better quality than most 10 cent cigars Lewis' Single Binder straight 5 cent cigar. You pay ten cents for cigars not so good.

There are imitations, don't be fooled, no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar.

Lewis Single Binder, the famous 5 cent cigar. Annual sale 9,000,000.

Many who used to smoke 10 cent cigars are now smoking Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5 cents.

Tell the dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5 cent cigar. Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.

Lewis' Single Binder was made to satisfy the smoker.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original tin foil smoker package. Take no substitute.

There is a rich, satisfying quality in Lewis' Single Binder that is found in no other 5 cent cigar.

That's So.

"The time, the place, and the girl. How seldom we see them together." "And another rare combination is the man, the scheme, and the coin."—Illustrated Bits.

How glorious it would make a fellow feel to know that he could go to the telephone without butting into "Oh, Mrs. So-and-So I have the best thing to tell you the next I see you." Or, "You should see my first hatch of chicks, they are almost ready to fry I think the Hen-Beater's incubator is the best going." Or, "O dear me, I nearly forgot to tell you that we had that strawberry short cake today and it took the third helping to satisfy some of the men folks." The men folks at our house eat everything in sight these days so during a thunder storm or at meal can a poor man get a few words an edgewise. I suppose we should be glad or that.

Apparently.

It appears to be pretty hard for one to get along very fast or very far in this world without being willing to make promises.

toon Wednesday. Her friend, Carrie Jackson, returned home with her for a visit.

There will be a band concert and ice cream supper at Pifer's park Saturday night. The park will be illuminated with Japanese lanterns and torch lights. A grand time is anticipated.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Draught physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's regulates act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist?

Arthur.

Henry Diamond of the Cadwell neighborhood was taken to Chicago two weeks ago for a surgical operation. After the surgeons made the incision and examined the affected parts, pronounced it a cancerous tumor, and it could not be removed.

Mr. Diamond underwent the operation well and come out from under the influence of the chloroform fine. Arthur will celebrate the third of July.

Arthur won the game with Atwood Tuesday, the score being 2 to 1.

Jack Haker of Cadwell was an Arthur visitor Sunday.

Merle Campbell visited her sister, Mrs. Welcome, who is at the Decatur hospital.

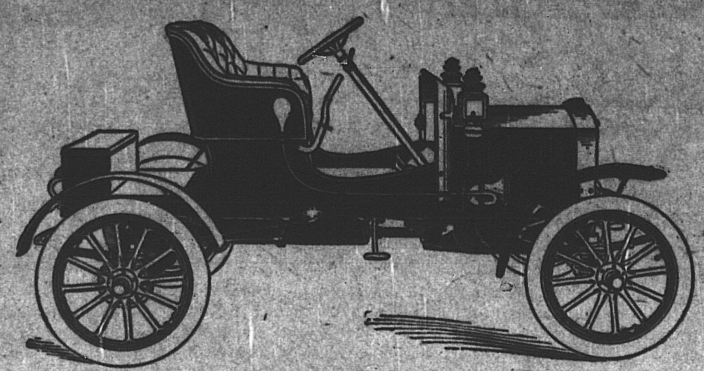
Tina Jurgens was shopping in Decatur Saturday.

Master Byron and Floyd Phillips and Edith Reedy visited several days in Decatur last week.

Dr. Phillips was a Tuscola visitor Monday.

Frank Smith will go to Decatur Junction to work.

THE MAXWELL



MODEL A

MAXWELL JUNIOR \$50 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. It will go anywhere a horse and buggy can, it will go there at eight times the speed and as often as desired, and its performance can be absolutely relied upon. With full-elliptic springs in front and rear, it rides as easy as cars of the longest wheelbase, and its motor runs as silently as those of the most carefully constructed four-cylinder type. This is the car for those who want to get there and back quickly, and without possibility of failure.

Specifications for Model A Two-Cylinder HP. Runabout

**MOTOR**—Two-cylinder, horizontal-opposed, 4 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. Motor thoroughly protected by sheet metal pan.  
**CARBURETOR**—Our standard design; float-feed type.  
**IGNITION**—Jump spark, with double coil on dash.  
**OILING**—Compression oiler, located on front of dash under hood; automatically oils engine; three sight-feeds in view of operator.  
**TRANSMISSION**—Planetary type, two speeds forward, one reverse, direct on high. Transmission enclosed and runs in oil, obviating the difficulties encountered in the usual type of planetary gear, in which the oil is thrown out by centrifugal force. Dust and mud proof. Slow-speed and reverse bands quickly adjusted by set screws extending through the side of case.  
**COOLING**—Honeycomb cooler, natural circulation—no pump.  
**CLUTCH**—All metal; multiple disc.  
**DRIVE**—Bevel gear, with two universal joints, insuring perfect flexibility.  
**FRAME**—Pressed steel.  
**WHEELS**—28 inches, wood, artillery pattern.  
**TIRES**—28 x 3 inches, standard cylinder type.  
**WHEELBASE**—82 inches; tread, 56 inches.  
**SPRINGS**—Full elliptic.  
**BRAKES**—Double-acting on rear hubs.  
**BODY**—Metal, with stamped molding; runabout type, divided seat; open deck in rear with metal tool box.  
**TANK CAPACITY**—Gasoline, 10 gallons; water 2 1/2 gallons; oil 1 quart.  
**WEIGHT**—about 1,100 pounds.  
**EQUIPMENT**—Two oil side lights, one oil tail lamp, one horn with flexible tube, set of tools, tire repair kit; ironed for top.  
**COLOR**—Speedster Red. No options.  
**PRICE**—\$500. f. o. b. factory where manufactured.

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. So if you are in the market for a car, you will be well paid for your time to come and see us before you buy.

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.

Call and see us and we will demonstrate the car to you to your satisfaction.

DOLAN MACHINE COMPANY

Telephone 195 AGENTS SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

There Are Others. We should not be too hard on that Atlanta party who traded his wife for a hog of beer, however. Remember, there may be men in Atlanta who would trade their wives for near-beer. —Washington Herald.

"Pickled" Tea. Natives of Burmah and parts of India prepare tea in a peculiar way called "pickling." The leaves are boiled and pressed into bamboo tubes, which are buried in the ground until the material has matured.

THE VOTING CONTEST

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

As soon as we receive the information as to where the box is to be left for the 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.....100.475
- Jessie Burton.....72.900
- Ruth Grigsby.....46.975
- Clara Bragg.....30.750
- Florence Baker.....30.225
- Laura Conard.....25.475
- Corra Haydon.....25.250
- Minnie Longwill.....20.750
- Zoe Harris.....14.750
- Ethel McClure.....12.500
- Mrs. G. F. Martin.....10.750
- Alta Plank.....7.500
- Alta Purvis.....5.250
- Fern Harris.....4.000
- Mattie Strader.....3.000
- Ivanora Vaughn.....2.750
- Mrs. Thomas Hall.....2.100
- Mable Purvis.....1.500
- Ruth Waggoner.....1.250
- Ethel Davis......750
- Myrtle Shaw......700
- Mrs. Annet Wright......650
- Flaunde Bromley......600
- Helen Lawrence......575
- Lottie Dishman......525
- Bessie Young......450
- Zoe Phillips......400
- Tona Donaker......375
- Helen Armantrout......350

Kodol For Dyspepsia and Indigestion

If you Suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach, Belching, Sour Stomach, Heart-burn, etc., a little Kodol will Relieve you almost Instantly

Kodol supplies the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy stomach. Being a liquid, it starts digestion at once. Kodol not only digests your food, but helps you enjoy every mouthful you eat.

You need a sufficient amount of good, wholesome food to maintain strength and health.

But, this food must be digested thoroughly, otherwise the pains of indigestion and dyspepsia are the result.

When your stomach cannot do its work properly, take something to help your stomach. Kodol is the only thing that will give the stomach complete rest.

Why? Because Kodol does the same work as a strong stomach, and does it in a natural way.

So, don't neglect your stomach. Don't become a chronic dyspeptic. Keep your stomach healthy and strong by taking a little Kodol. You don't have to take Kodol all the time. You only take it when you need it.

Kodol is perfectly harmless.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 30 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

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

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Protection Causes Deficiency. Protection afforded to the seal and the salmon for the time being made a serious deficiency in the value of the Fish Product of Canada.

The One True Fact of Life. I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of a man to elevate his life by conscious endeavor.—Thoreau.

Good Sentiment. It's a whole lot better to be sorry before you do it than after you get caught.—John A. Howard.



# TRIFLES OF THE WARDROBE

## VALUE OF REMNANTS

### PRETTY BITS THAT COMPLETE THE WARDROBE.

Black Satin, Silk and Taffeta for Belts and Sashes—Guimpes Made of Net and Fancy Lace Scraps.

No matter how carefully a season's wardrobe has been prepared, there is always something which is lacking at the last moment. This may be a single trifling thing which a rush to the shops will at once supply, but quite as often it is some supplementary article found absolutely necessary to make a garment becoming.

For the lack of this dainty girle, or more becoming guimpe, or dainty



lace edge collar, the effect of the dress is all. The oversight must be remedied nine times out of ten, with home sewing, and then, if the sewer has been wise in her generation and bought the pretty remnants which are needed some time or other in every sewing household for just such touches, the labor is diminished by half. For it is far easier to shape a pretty thing from generous lengths of material on hand than it is to make it from a skimpy guessed-at quantity.

As black is so generally becoming I would advise all gatherers of fixing remnants to consider lengths of rich black satin, silk or taffeta. Unnumbered and most begaying belts, sashes and scarfs on colored dresses are in black, and the sharp contrast is far

## UNDERWEAR MUST BE SNUG.

Each Piece Should Be Hipless and Without Gathers to Give Slim Effect.

Unless a woman is of extraordinary slimmness every garment she dons must be towards simulating this look. Each piece underlying the willowy picture—corsets and petticoats—must be as nearly as possible hipless, without gathers and void of fullness. In fact, for extremists there are some delightful absurdities in secret garments, these so closely hugging the figure that they are scarcely more than a second skin.

Freakish names are frequently given to some narrow freaks which are really drawers in substance and divided skirts in effect. These are re deemed from utter hideousness with leg falls of deep ribbon-trimmed kilting; and since they cover tights of silk or fine gauze, they may with decency be the only excuse for a petticoat. Chemises are made mostly in princess form, fitting the figure most carefully, and being low enough also to do away with the need of an extra skirt.

In fact, fashion's one cry in regard to underwear is, "Wear as little as possible." It may not be entirely modest in the opinion of many women, nevertheless the visible movement of the limbs is necessary to give cachet to the beautiful clinging skirts of the hour. Folds seem carved on the marble beneath. The empire dress is the drapery for more "Winged Victories" and other Greek statues of surpassing loveliness.

**Bronze Kid in New Forms.**  
Bronze kid, hitherto familiar only as a material for slippers or low shoes, is now being made up into all kinds of feminine belongings for which leather is used. Some smart and unusual handbags are shown in this form of kid, also belts, purses and card cases of various shapes and sizes.

**The Care of Shoes.**  
When shoes are removed take a moment to put them on the trees and they will keep their shape twice as long. Watch the heels that they do not run over. Nothing looks more careless than boots run over at the heels. It also fatigues one to walk in them.

**Pearl Buttons.**  
Pearl buttons, triangular, oblong and irregular in shape will be worn as trimming on many wash dresses.

richer than when the costume is all in one color. But the black note is scant—just the belt and sash alone, or the bias cravat which ties at the throat and is finished with gold or black tassels.

For the indispensable guimpe which so many summer dresses need, the pretty scraps of net and fancy lace which are sold so cheaply everywhere are found most useful when on hand, as well as any thin white material out of which collars, cuffs and jabots may be turned. In fact, if one keeps her wits—for the remnant fever is a species of disease when carried too far—the daintiest dummies can be turned out at home for less than half the cost of the same thing in the shop. Besides there will be a great deal more individuality if the sewer has taste of her own, and paints her work, as you might say, with the roses of her own heart.

A charming bodice decoration is displayed in our illustration. The upper fixing is made of cashmere with sou-tache braid as trimming, and is faced with black velvet ribbons, while the lower garniture is of satin, richly embroidered, and its sash portions of soft messaline silk. Less than three-eighths of a yard of cashmere in the usual width would be needed for the first fixing and the bordering shoulder straps and lacing demand only 6 1/2 yards of ribbon.

Little Dutch collars are now popular and pretty for young girls. Any scrap of linen would make each design, and if the sewer is gifted in needlework the trifle may become a thing of exquisite daintiness.

A little imported pongee frock seen showed one of these neat neck fixings in the gown material, with needle work of bright scarlet. Another dress—a charming little conceit in soft gray silk—had the collar and jabot of deep yellow batiste, finished with narrow quillings of pure white footing. Both gowns showed what wit and taste could do with a little variation of the conventional thing.

Fashion is a word to obey when it concerns the important features of a get-up, such as the lines of a costume or the shape of a hat, for here marked departures from prevailing styles effect a look of eccentricity. But when it comes to the little things, home sewers who have taste and ample time may do wonders with a garment and employ all the pretty odds and ends accumulated this long while.

These sensible women, and those who direct the greatest makers themselves, are really the best-dressed in the world of women. They make a point of not following the moods of fashion, which turn every street corner, and set the pace for a number of their own ideas.

So if you are quite certain of your taste—this is essential—go ahead with the summer fixings, and turn out something nobody has ever seen.

## HAT OF PERIWINKLE STRAW.



With soft-pleated frills of muslin in the same shade. Black satin lining.

**Keeping Clothes Fresh.**  
Every woman should pay weekly attention to her clothes that are hanging and not in use. Two different kinds of brushes are needed to keep the clothes looking fresh. One is the usual whisk and the other is on the order of a scrubbing brush. Use the whisk for removing dust from the shoulders and other parts of the garment. The other brush is handy at all times. It will remove mud and will also remove thick, heavy lint, that sometimes settles on plaits. If the suit be a dark one and has begun to assume a rusty appearance, wipe over lightly with a flannel cloth, wet with vinegar. There is no excuse for spots on any garment. Soap and water is sometimes effective for removing stains. If this treatment should not bring about the desired result the use of gaoline is always satisfactory.

**To Make Waist Fit.**  
If a shirt waist has to be raised at shoulder take pattern and lay a small tuck across back and front at center armhole. This will leave original shoulder and neck and will not pucker as if you take up shoulder after it has been cut. My waists always puckered until I discovered this.

**Ribbon for Coiffure.**  
Ribbons are no longer worn threaded in and out through the hair puffs, but are drawn smoothly around the head, with the ends tucked out at sight.

# BOYS AND GIRLS

## TEACHING DOGS TO DO TRICKS

With Requisite Amount of Patience Dog Can Be Taught to Do Numerous Stunts.

To train a dog, catch him when he's young. The familiar adage about the difficulty of teaching an old dog new tricks is literally true. But the dog need not be still in the puppy stage; indeed, he may at this period be so frisky and playful that you cannot hold his attention. In one case



Playing Football.

known to the writer a six months Alredale puppy that was given up as an impossibility became, when two years old, an apt pupil. He had lost his friskiness, but retained all his spirit, and gave closest attention to every command, as if trying to understand the meaning of the words spoken to him.

Patience and perseverance are necessary on the part of the teacher. Whipping ought never to be necessary. The man who will whip a dog because he does not instantly obey doesn't deserve to own one. Invariably the dog wants to learn, but he must be taught, kindly and patiently, with never tiring repetition on the teacher's part until the trick is accomplished. Whipping will take the heart out of the best bred dog that ever lived.

Dogs are not all able to learn the same things. Some dogs that are not clever are lightly built and good at jumping. A dog of this sort may be taught to jump through a hoop or over a bar held at a considerable height—a little higher each time of



A Simple Trick.

practicing, until you consider the animal really jumps high enough. Let him do this on the grass, and never on the gravel.

Football is an amusing game to teach a dog, and the animal enjoys it immensely when once he knows the rules. Buy one of the penny air balloons sold for children, and let your dog or dogs toss it up. The nose and head must be used, of course, and a dog who uses his mouth or paw must be scolded and told "No" until he mends his ways.

A dog of the sort that takes to canine football will usually make a first class water dog. Do not begin to send your dog into the water till he is about nine months old. Never throw or push him in; it is a stupid thing to do. It makes a dog distrust you and hate the water, and he will get into the habit of running up and down the bank barking, and refusing to go in of his own accord. The best way is to float a biscuit out on the water, and he will, after a while, go after it, and will presently find himself out of his depth and swimming. After this he will have confidence in the water, and will go in readily enough for a stick, or simply at your word of encouragement; you will never need to resort to the biscuit inducement after the dog has once found he can swim.

Never take your dog with you when you are on your bicycle; the quick steady pace is most injurious.

Another pretty accomplishment for the stupid dog is walking on his hind legs. Make him hold his paws above his head by showing him how with your hands. He will quickly imitate you. And the stupidest of dogs can be taught to beg, shake a paw, and to "fight" (jump and bark) and "die" (lie stiff and still on the floor) or carry a flag "for his country!"

But in teaching all these tricks patience is needed—too much emphasis cannot be laid on this point. With it, and a bit of intelligence in the teacher, the most stupid dog may be taught cunning tricks; without it the cleverest dog will prove a failure.

**Reckless Royalty.**  
"Some of these Balkan kings are purely reckless."  
"They are that. Steer the ship of state like it was a racing auto."

## VARIOUS USES OF FLOWERS.

Herbs and Plants of Wild Variety Made into Medicine to Cure Numerous Ills.

Did you ever think when gathering wild flowers that nearly all plants have been used as medicine, or for some useful purpose? In olden times most large houses had a room called a "still room," in which the various herbs were prepared, and poorer people used to go there for their medicine, as they go to a drug store now.

Among the curious uses for common plants were these:

Buttercup was used as a cure for leprosy. This plant is poisonous, and you may notice that in the meadows cattle will not touch it.

Marsh marigold was made into a yellow dye. This also is poisonous.

Columbine was considered a cure for quinsy.

Of violet petals a poultice was made to be bound over broken bones. A medicine for children was also made of the root.

Water cress the Romans used as a cure for insanity.

Of mignonette a yellow and a green dye was made. Of anemones a drug called pulsatilla was made, and this is still used in medicine.

A wash made of ashes of mistletoe was used by ladies to turn their hair yellow, while those who wished for auburn hair used a decoction of the bark of box bushes.

The common plantain was supposed to be good for loss of appetite, for diseases of the eye and for wounds. It must have been a very useful plant when people were constantly fighting.

Solomon's Seal was a cure for bruises. In some parts of Europe the young shoots are cooked and eaten.

Of rushes, wicks for candles were made. These were called rushlights. And before carpets became common these were strewn on the floor, so that when they wanted to do spring cleaning in those days they just threw away their floor coverings and went out and picked another.

## FOR SECRET LETTER WRITING

There Are Several Kinds of Cryptographs, Some Hard to Understand and Puzze Out.

Who knows what a cryptograph is? The word comes from two Greek words which mean "hidden writing." There are a number of different kinds of cryptographs, some hard to understand and puzzle out, and others simple and easy when once understood. It is the easy ones that we are interested in now.

Suppose you should receive a letter from Cyril, who had been away from school a couple of days, which read:

Rm lons Vtv:  
B' go hixnjbv rm njwas. Ytro tgos dt bxilos. Cstrh. Ymsba.  
Unless you knew something about cryptograph, or ciphers, it would probably take you till long after supper time to make out the meaning, and that would be provoking, wouldn't it?

The simplest way to translate the cipher like the above is to write the alphabet out on a sheet of paper, putting it all on one line to avoid confusion. Some letters can be seen at a glance; if there is a capital standing alone it must be an "I"; if a small letter, "a"; if a letter at the end of a word is separated from it by an apostrophe it must be "a." There are no such letters in the above cryptograph, so we must look for the letter that occurs ofttest, which is almost sure to be "e." In the cipher given the "o," which is ofttest quoted, is really "e." The first words give you a clue, for it is a letter and they are sure to be "my dear." Then the third word looks as if it might be a name, and two letters in it are alike. Puzzle the rest of it out yourself and

Be nd czhd mtr kjd hxyool  
Dzm, dzm nknbj.

## How Sammy Trapped the Lion.

He had visited his friend, the showman, long enough, thought Sammy. But he had grown so fond of the animals, which, you remember he had trained so cleverly, that he decided to go where he would still be brought into contact with beasts and birds.

"It so happened that a party of the lad's friends were starting on a voyage to Africa.

"That's the place for me!" cried Sammy.

During the trip the boy amused his friends by telling of his many ingenious inventions and how, while all were successful, none of them had been adopted. Now, some of the folks went so far as to say that Sammy couldn't invent anything.

The boy resolved to prove to them that he really could. Therefore, when the party landed, he attached himself to a man who was going to hunt lions.

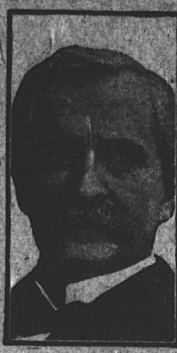
After many vain attempts to kill his prey, the hunter became discouraged.

## The Net Result.

A Smith county school boy persisted in saying "have went," to the great distress of his teacher. To break him of such ungrammatical usage she kept him in after school and told him to write "have gone" 500 times, says the Kansas City Journal. The boy went at his task industriously and worked steadily for some time. Finally the teacher was called from the room by another teacher, and when she returned she found the youthful grammar student absent. On his desk were a number of tablet sheets covered with "have goes," and the following note: "I am through and have went home."

## Methods of Fishing for Men

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



"Come ye after me," says Jesus, "and I will make you to become fishers of men." Jesus had various methods of soul winning. He preached to the great multitude. He talked with the individual. In the temple and synagogue he spoke to the godly and religious. He even went into the streets, the markets and the lanes proclaiming the Gospel to the wicked and irreligious. He opened the gates of heaven, that he might entice his people into the Father's house. He opened the gates of hell that they might see "the fire that is not quenched," and "the worm that dieth not." It was Jesus who did this—not Milton nor some medieval monk. And he did it because love prompted him to be faithful and tell the whole truth. He went into every department of human life, from the cook mixing the meal in the kitchen to the king on his throne, lavishing to his son's marriage, that he might get an illustration, a handle by which the people might take hold of the truth. Let us come after Jesus in his methods.

In fishing there must be skillful adaptation. There are fish that you cannot catch singly. They go in schools. They do not bite hooks. If you ever catch a fish of that kind you have to draw the seine around the whole school. There are people like these fish. They are fond of crowds. They go together. They will come to the great assembly, and when they hear witnesses testify for Christ they will believe the testimony. When they see people go into the after-meeting they will go with them; when they hear them confess Christ they will be encouraged to confess. You can reach that class of people only through the crowd. They are social beings and you must touch them in their social nature.

There are other fish that do not go in schools. Like the brook trout, they hide in out-of-the-way places. They are timid and wary. A fly out of season has no attraction for them. The fisherman must keep out of their sight, and if he breaks a stick he has lost his chance of catching that fish. There are men of this kind. They dislike the crowd. They are timid. They do not like the personal approach. If you go in the open you will frighten them away. We need the wisdom of God in tactful approach, that we may say just the right word and speak it in the right spirit. Nicodemus could hardly have been won in a crowd—that meditative, thoughtful, inquisitive mind. He wanted the quiet of the midnight hour, and a whisper in the quiet was more to him than a thunder peal in the turmoil. You could not have won the woman at the well in a crowd. If Jesus had spoken to her in the presence of others she would have been embarrassed and perhaps embittered. The eunuch had been in the crowd in Jerusalem. He had doubtless heard the apostles preach, but it took the quiet chariot ride with Deacon Philip at his side, talking in conversational tone, to win him to the Lord.

There are others that you must win in more heroic fashion. Saul of Tarsus could never have been won in a quiet way. To have mentioned the fact that you wanted him to become a Christian would have led to your arrest. It took the light from heaven, the flash from God; it took the blinding and the dark to bring him to consider and make him pray.

Edward Payson, with his tones of tender love, put people to sleep. What they needed was a Jonathan Edwards with a thunderbolt against sin in every paragraph. "Gypsy" Smith, with his fascinating gypsiness that has in it the fragrance of the wild flowers and the sweetness of the bird's song in the woods, is very attractive to some, and they are glad to hear the Gospel as he preaches it.

You do not fish for trout as you do for sturgeon. Try your trout bait on sturgeon and you will get no fish; try your sturgeon bait on trout and you will not fill your basket. So do not criticize the trout fisher because he refuses to use the sturgeon method, and do not criticize the sturgeon fisher because he refuses to use the trout method. "By all means save some."

A word as to process. "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men." If you are not a soul winner Christ can make you one. Just transfer the experience of your business to the spiritual realm and see how it works. You are a merchant? "Come ye after me," says Jesus, "and I will make you a merchant of men. I will help you to deal in goods that do not perish with the using—in merchandise better than gold." Are you a carpenter? "Come ye after me and I will make you a carpenter of men, building structures of character that will outlast marble and granite." Are you a sculptor? "Come ye after me and I will make you a sculptor of men, chiseling into shape that will stand after the marble of Phidias has crumbled into dust." Whatever your occupation, let your experiences in that occupation be projected into the fishing for men.

## WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES

It is a Warning That the Kidneys Are Sick and Need Help.

A bad back makes every day a dull round of pain and misery. It's a sign the kidneys are sick and cannot keep up their never-ending task of filtering the blood. Lame back, backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders are warnings that must not be overlooked. A. G. Smith, 405 E. Mills St., Liberty, Mo., says: "I was racked with pain, stiff and lame, had dizzy spells and a terrible condition of the kidney secretions. I got so miserable I went to bed, but the doctor did not do anything for me and no one expected me to recover. Doan's Kidney Pills first relieved, then cured me, and I have had no kidney trouble for seven years since."

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

## EXPERIENCED ADVICE.



The Customer—You don't appear to have a hat in the place to suit me.  
The Hatter—Try a soft green one, sir.

## INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face—Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. F. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13, '08." Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Dull.  
"My! the paper is dull and uninteresting this morning."  
"Is that so? Can't you find the divorce column?"—Detroit Free Press.

Tell the Dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich, mellow quality.  
Don't offer odds to the elevator boy or he'll take you up.

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Springing to His Feet He Drew His Revolver.

# The BRASS BOWL

PICTURES BY A. WEIL

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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**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 prints 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. Mattland, on reaching home, surprised lady 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. Mattland overcame Anisty, introduced 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 "Anisty'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. The girl in gray visited Mattland's apartments during his absence and returned from "Anisty's" without cash, called up his home and heard a woman's voice expostulating. Anisty, disguised as Mattland, tried to wring from her the location of the gems. A crash was heard at the front door. Mattland overwhelmed the crook, allowing him to escape to shield the young woman. The girl in gray made her escape, jumping into a cab. An instant later, by working a ruse, Anisty was at her side. He took her to Attorney Bannerman's office.

**CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.**

Behind her the door closed softly; and there followed a thud as a bolt was shot. An instant later Anisty caught her by the arm and, roughly now and without wasting speech, hurried her into the next room. Then, releasing her, he turned up the lights and, passing to the windows, threw two or three of them wide; for the air in the room was stale and lifeless. "And now," said the criminal in a tone of satisfaction, "now we can talk business, my dear."

He removed his overcoat and hat, throwing them over the back of a convenient chair, drew his fingers thoughtfully across his chin, and, standing at a little distance, regarded the girl with a shadow of a saturnine smile softening the hard line of his lips.

She stood where he had left her, as if volition was no longer hers. Her arms hung slack at her sides and she was swaying a trifle, her face vacant, eyes blank; very near the breaking-down point.

The man was not without perception; and recognized her state—one in which, he felt assured, he could get very little out of her. She must be strengthened or revived before she would or could respond to the direct catchism he had in store for her. In his own interest, therefore, more than through any yielding to motives of pity and compassion, he plotted her to a chair by a window and brought her a glass of clear cold water from the filter in the adjoining room.

The cold, fresh breeze blowing in her face proved wonderfully invigorating. She let her head sink back upon

the cushions of the easy, comfortable leather chair and drank in the clean air in great deep draughts, with a sense of renewing vigor, both bodily and spiritual. The water helped, too; she dabbed the tip of a ridiculously small handkerchief in it and bathed her throbbing temples. The while, Anisty stood over her, waiting with discrimination if with scant patience.

What was to come she neither knew nor greatly cared; but, with an instinctive desire to postpone the inevitable moment of trial, she simulated deadly languor for some moments after becoming conscious of her position; and lay passive, long lashes all but touching her cheeks—in which now a faint color was growing—gaze wandering at random over a dreary wildness of flat rectangular roofs, livid in the moonlight, broken by long, straight clefts of darkness in whose depths lights gleamed faintly. Far in the south the sky came down purple and black to the horizon, where a silver spark glittered like a low-hung star—the torch of Liberty.

"I think," Anisty's clear-cut tones, incisive as a razor edge, crossed the listless trend of her thoughts, "I think we will now get down to business, my lady!"

She lifted her lashes, meeting his masterful stare with a look of calm inquiry. "Well?"

"So you're better now? Possibly it was a mistake to give you that rest, my lady. Still, when one's a gentleman-crackman—" He chuckled unpleasantly, not troubling to finish his sentence.

"Well?" he mocked, seating himself easily upon an adjacent table. "We're here at last, where we'll suffer no interruptions to our little council of war. Beyond the watchman, there's probably not another soul in the building; and from that window there it is a straight drop of 24 stories to Broadway, while I'm between you and the door. So you may be resigned to stay here until I get ready to let you go. If you scream for help, no one will hear you."

"Very well," she assented mechanically, turning her head away with a shiver of disgust. "What, is it you want?"

"The jewels," he said, bluntly. "You might have guessed that."

"I did—"

"And have saved yourself and me considerable trouble by speaking ten minutes ago."

"Yes," she agreed, abstractedly.

"Now," he continued, with a hint of anger in his voice, "you are going to tell."

She shook her head slightly.

"Oh, but you are, my lady." And his tone rasped, quickened with the latent brutality of the natural criminal. "And I know that you'll not force me to extreme measures. It wouldn't be pleasant for you, you know; and I promise you I shall stop at nothing whatever to make you speak."

No answer; in absolute indifference, she felt, lay her strongest weapon. She must keep calm and self-possessed, refusing to be terrified into a quick and thoughtless answer.

"This afternoon," he said, harshly, "you stole from me the Mattland jewels. Where are they?"

"I shall not tell."

He bent swiftly forward and took one of her hands in his. Instinctively she clenched it; and he wrapped his strong hard fingers around the small white fist, then deliberately inserted a hard finger joint between her second and third knuckles, slowly increasing the pressure. And watched with absolute indifference the lines of agony grave themselves upon her smooth unwrinkled forehead, and the color leave her cheeks, as the pain grew too exquisite. Then, suddenly discontinuing the pressure, but retaining her hand, he laughed shortly.

"Will you speak, my lady, or will you have more?"

"Don't," she gasped, "please—"

"Where are the jewels? Will you?"

"No."

"Have you given them to Mattland?"

"No."

"Where are they?"

"I don't know."

"Stop that nonsense unless— Where did you leave them?"

"I won't tell—I won't. Ah, please, please!"

"Tell me!"

"Never. Ah-h!"

An abrupt and resounding hammering at the outer door forced him to leave off. He dropped her hand with an oath and springing to his feet drew his revolver; then, with a glance at the girl, who was silently weeping, tears of pain rolling down her cheeks, mouth set in a thin pale line of determination, strode out and shut the door after him.

As it closed the girl leaped to her feet, maddened with torture, wild eyes casting about the room for a weapon of some sort, of offense or defense; for she could not have endured the torture an instant longer. If forced to it, to fight, fight she would. If only she had something, a stick of wood, to defend herself with. But there was nothing, nothing at all.

The room was a typical office, well but severely furnished. The rug that covered the tile floor was of rich quality and rare design. The neutral-tinted walls were bare, but for a couple of steel engravings in heavy wooden frames. There were three heavily upholstered leather arm-chairs and one revolving desk-chair; a roll-top desk, against the partition wall, a waste-paper basket, and a flat-topped desk, or table. And that was all.

Or not quite all, else the office equipment had not been complete. There was the telephone!

But he would hear! Or was the partition sound-proof?

As if in contradiction of the suggestion, there came to her ears very clearly the sound of the hall door creaking on its hinges, and then a man's voice, shrill with anger and anxiety.

"You fool! Do you want to ruin us both? What do you mean—"

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's reply.

"I was passing," the new voice took up its plaintive remonstrance, "and the watchman called me in and said that you were telephoning for me—"

"Damn the interfering fool!" interrupted Anisty.

"But what's this insanity, Anisty? What's this about a woman? What—the new-comer's tones ascended a high scale of fright and rage.

"Lower your voice, you ass!" the burglar responded, sternly. "And—"

He took his own advice; and for a little time the conference was conducted in guarded tones that did not penetrate the dividing wall save as a deep rumbling alternating with an impassioned squeak.

But long ere this had come to pass the girl was risking all at the telephone. Receiver to ear she was imploring central to connect her with Ninety-eight-nine Madison. If only she might get Mattland, tell him where the jewels were hidden, warn him to remove them—then she could escape further suffering by open confession.

"What number?" came central's languid query, after a space. "Did you say nine-ought-nine-eight?"

"No, no, central. Nine-ought-nine Madison, please, and hurry—hurry!"

"Ah, I'm rmgin' 'em. They ain't answered yet. Gimme time. There they are. Go ahead."

"Hello, hello!"

"P'what is it?"

Her heart sank; O'Hagan's voice meant that Mattland was out.

"O'Hagan—is that you? Tell Mr. Mattland—"

"He's gawn out for the noight an'—"

"Tell him, please—"

"But he's out. Ring up in the mornin'."

"But can't you take this message for him? Please—"

The door was suddenly jerked open and Anisty leaped into the room, face white with passion. Terrified, the girl sprang from the desk, carrying the instrument with her, placing the revolving chair between her and her enemy.

"The brass bowl, please—tell him that," she cried clearly into the receiver.

And Anisty was upon her, striking the telephone from her grasp with one swift blow and seizing her savagely by the wrist. As the instrument clattered and pounded on the floor she was sent reeling and staggering half-way across the room.

As she brought up against the flat-topped desk, catching its edge and saving herself a fall, the burglar caught up the telephone.

"Who is that?" he shouted, imperatively, into the transmitter.

Whatever the reply, it seemed to please him. His brows cleared, the wrath that had made his face almost unrecognizable subsided; he even smiled. And the girl trembled, knowing that he had solved her secret; for she had hoped against hope that the only words he could have heard her speak would have had too cryptic a significance for his comprehension.

As, slowly and composedly, he replaced the receiver on its hook and returned the instrument to the desk, a short and rotund figure of a man, in rumpled evening dress and wearing a wilted collar, hopped excitedly into the room, cast at the girl one terrified glance out of eyes that glittered with excitement like black diamonds, set in a face the hue of yeast, and clutched the burglar's arm.

"Oh, Anisty, Anisty!" he cried, piteously. "What is it? What is it? Tell me!"

"It's all right," returned the burglar. "Don't you worry, little man. Pull yourself together." And laughed.

"But what—what—" stammered the other.

"Only that she's given herself away," chuckled Anisty; "beautifully and completely. 'The brass bowl,' says she—thinking I never saw one on Mattland's desk!—and 'O'Hagan, and who the divlle are you?' says the man on the other end of the wire, when I ask who he is."

"And? And?" pleaded the little man, dancing with worry.

"And it means that my lady here returned the jewels to Mattland by hiding them under a brass ash-receiver on his desk—ass that I was not to know! You are 'cute, my lady!' with an ironic salute to the girl, 'but you've met your match in Anisty!'"

"And," demanded the other as the burglar snatched up his hat and coat, "what will you do, Anisty?"

"Do?" — contemptuously. "Why, what is there to do but go and get them? We've risked too much and made New York too hot for the two of us, my dear sir, to get out of the game without the profits."

"But I beg of you—"

"You needn't"—grimly. "It won't bring you in any money."

"But Mattland—"

"Is out. O'Hagan answered the phone. Don't you understand?"

"But he may return!"

"That's his lookout. I'm sorry for him if he does." Anisty produced the revolver from his pocket, and twirled the cylinder significantly. "I owe Mr. Mattland something," he said, nodding to the white-faced girl by the table, "and I shouldn't be sorry to—"

"And what," broke in the new-comer, "what am I going to do meanwhile?"

"Devil the bit I care! Stay here and keep this impetuous female from calling up police headquarters, for a good guess. Speaking of which, I think we had best settle this telephone business once and for all."

The burglar turned again to the desk and began to work over the instrument with a small screw-driver which he produced from his coat pocket, talking the while.

"Our best plan, my dear Bannerman, is for you to come with me, at least as far as the nearest corner. You can wait there, if you're too cowardly to go the limit, like a man. I'll get the loot and join you, and we can make a swift hike for the first train that goes farthest out of town. A pity, for we've done pretty well, you and I, old boy; you with your social entree and bump of locality to locate the spoils, me with my courage and skill to lift 'em, and an equitable division. Oh, don't worry about her, Bannerman! She's as deep in it as either of us, only she happens to be sentimental, and an outsider on this deal. She won't blab. Besides, you're ruined anyway, as far as New York's concerned. Come along. That's finished; she won't send any important messages over that wire to-night, I guess."

"My dear young lady!" Rising and throwing the overcoat over his arm, he waved his hat at her in sardonic courtesy. "I can't say it has been a pleasure to know you, but you have made it interesting, I admit. And I bid you a very good night. The charwoman will let you out when she comes to clean up in the morning. Adieu, my dear!"

The little man bustled after him, bleating and fidgeting; and the lock clicked.

She was alone—utterly and forlornly alone—and had lost—lost all, all that she had prized and hoped to win, even—even him.

She raised fluttering, impotent white hands to her temples, trying to collect herself.

In the outer room a clock was ticking. Unconsciously she moved to the doorway and stood looking for a time at the white, expressionless dial. It was some time—a minute or two—before she deciphered the hour.

Ten minutes past two! Ah, the lifetime she had lived in the past 70 minutes! And the futility of it all!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Beak Prevention of Consumption.**  
The municipal authorities of Berlin have decided to introduce another feature in their administration of tuberculosis. Heretofore, municipal effort has been confined to the maintenance of one or two homes for curable consumptives, but it is recognized that, useful as this is, it alone cannot cope with this disease. They have resolved, therefore, to devote more attention to preventive measures.

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"Opportunities are dancing on every man's desk!" shouted the high-brow lecturer.

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